String Of Bombings

Laid To Underground



TRIO OF REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS — Howard County GOP partisans drew heavy timber here Saturday for their fund-raising dinner Saturday evening. From left are Byron Fullerton, candidate for lieutenant governor and who was master of ceremonies; Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas; and Paul Eggers, making his second

Kansas Senator Slaps Bush Carpetbag Label

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airpiane that crashed in the Colorado Rockies Oct. 2 with a loss of 30 lives said Saturday that

the plane was airworthy and the pilots qualified. The Martin 404 suddenly went out of control only seconds before it plummeted into a ridge, said Ronald G. Skipper, co-pilot and president of the firm that furnished the crew. Skipper, who was injured in the crash, spoke at a news conference.

The pilot, Dan Crocker, and 29 others, including 13 members of the Wichita, Kan., State University football team, were killed. The plane was one of two taking the team, coaches and some fans to Logan, Utah, for a game. The second plane landed at Logan without incident.

THREE CHILDREN DIE IN DALLAS BLAZE

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Three young children, ranging in age from one to six years, burned to death late Saturday when flames swept their home in Dallas' Oak Cliff section

Three other children were rescued from the

Firemen said the fire broke out about dusk while both parents were away from home. The victims were identified as Wilburn Hogg Jr., Jacqueline Hogg, and Lisa Hogg, all children

Reviewing the . . .

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Hogg.

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

It won't go into the record as such, but we had frost Friday morning — a full month before the average for a first frost. (Officially, it takes a 32-degree reading to rate as a frost.) The 35degrees reported was two lower than experienced on Oct. 9 since the previous record in 1917, and with drafts in low places, frost formed.

Webb AFB came in for double honors, according to announcements. For the fifth consecutive year the base received the "excellent" rating from the standardization and evaluation team. The procurement office copped the flying training base award for the Air Training Command for the fourth consecutive year.

Martin County, still among the most active in the Permian Basin, added four more Spraberry producers during the week with a combined potential just under 1,000 barrels. There is no indication of let up, either, for there were half a dozen new locations announced in the county. Northeast Howard gained a deep wildcat (Guthrie No. 1 Sterling) and Dawson a 12,000-ft. prospect in Green and Michealson No. 1 Mathis .12 miles south east

If there's one thing about the county pig show, it's that it parades an increasingly higher quality line of pigs each year. This year Patti Peugh's Hampshire barrow was grand champ and got a (See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Col. 4)

In Today's HERALD Forty-Five Years

It's been that long since Howard County got its first oil well. Read the Oil Progress edition—Sec-

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Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas threw his support behind U.S. Senate candidate Rep. George Bush at a Republican fund raising dinner Saturday

Dole was the featured speaker at the event which drew about 100 Republicans.

night at the Cosden Country

the courage to go all the way, and with the wisdom to go all the way with justice and compassion and honor. The times demand men like George Bush."

"The Democratic party has confronted us with matters of the utmost importance - matters which we cannot fail to address ourselves to.

"The first matter is that George Bush has only lived in Texas for 25 years and therefore, they say, he is a carpet-

"The whole matter gets down to the fact that George Bush came to the Lone Star State by choice and has performed an outstanding service for his adopted state.'

The senator has been noted as one of President Nixon's staunchest supporters, particularly on his Vietnam policy.

Dole said that Nixon came into office with the country engaged in a full war in Southeast Asia, and all the Democrats did was to criticize any action Nixon took to bring the war to an end.

"The Democrats didn't have any plan for peace, they only would say that the President was using the war as a political issue. I want to say that Richard Nixon doesn't treat peace as a political issue.

"Peace is the objective of this administration. All other thangs the President wants to solve had to take a back seat. The President needs the support of Congress, and he doesn't have that support right now."

Sen. Dole noted that the Republicans could give Nixon the support he needs in the Senate if the November elections could reflect a gain of seven Senate seats for the Republicans.

"That would give us 50 seats, with Vice President Agnew giving us the majority. We may need, however, to gain ten or 11 seats, because some of the Republican senators can't remember what party they belong to." Commenting on Texas politics, Sen. Dole said that "every state in the union is entitled to a governor, and I feel Texas is

Paul Eggers governor, Texas will no longer be an exception." On the national level, Sen. Dole noted, the people need lawmakers with Republican philosophy, supported by the common sense of good judge-

no exception. If Texans elect

"The road ahead is still a hard road, but Republicans are moving forward. You send George Bush to the Senate. You'll be glad you did."

Notice Of New Trial Is Filed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The lawyer for Dr. Archie H. Burkhalter, convicted Oct. 1 as an accomplice to murder in the sniper slaying of his partner, Dr. Robert E. Pendleton Jr., filed a motion for a new trial

Oh Joy! Big Tex Had His Clothes On DALLAS (AP) - The State

Fair of Texas opened Saturday in all its colossal, stupendous, etc. splendor. Puritanical moralist almost wept in relief: Big Tex had all his clothes.

Dallas has sweated out this cliff-hanger for days. Would Big Tex' nudity set off

a State Fair style of topless-Would the extravaganza overnight boast topless waitresses,

Would the Texas and Oklahoma football players discard their jerseys on the 50-yard-

candy apple girls, sideshow

This civic crisis burst upon a complacent Dallas a few days ago when some dirty thief took Big Tex' shirt off a parked

You just don't walk into your friendly neighborhood haberdashery and pick out a size ninety shirt containing 121 yards of material

SOME SHIRT

While police searched fruitand the crisis pinched harder and harder, someone recalled that the H. D. Lee Co. had cut out a second shirt but never sewn it together.

So a rush, overtime job, of sewing-6,800 yards of sewing thread-and a flight from Missouri got the new shirt to Dallas. Workmen buttoned the last button at 10 p.m. Friday, just hours before the fair gates swung open.

This thriller, once the tension passed, was surmounted by another-the Oklahoma-Texas annual football classic. And by the crowds that jammed the fairgrounds and generated their own excitement in clear, crisp weather.

There was a lot of noise Friday night about three miles from the fairgrounds when the annual Dallas riot took place at Commerce and Akard down-

JAMPACKED Police and sheriff's officers and state patrolmen picked up an estimated 650 persons Friday night, ran them through the courts, collected \$25 fines and

let them go. One estimate said 50,000 persons surged and bumped and staggered around the intersection and spilled into adjacent thoroughfares.

Well-Known Fan Takes It All In

DALLAS (AP)-Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, a football fan from way back, came to Dallas Saturday for the Texas-Oklahoma football game. He wore dark glasses and has

allowed his hair to grow below his collar. Johnson stole the spotlight from two beauties who attended the Chamber of Commerce brunch for state, county and city officials Saturday morning. His arrival was a surprise.

One of the beauties was Phyllis George of Denton, the reigning Miss America.

In Drive To Highlands

Cambodians Lose Heavily

SAIGON (AP) — A Cambodian spokesman said Saturday government forces have lost 500 killed so far in their five-weekold drive to gain control of the Cambodian heartland north of Phnom Penh

(AP) — While the United States

presses for peace in Indochina,

North Vietnam is rushing recon-

struction of its huge network of

border bases in Cambodia on

the frontier with South Vietnam,

military and diplomatic sources

structure sent fleeing by the al-

lied incursion into eastern Cam-

The Communist command

He gave no estimate of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong loss-

He reported, however, a fresh outbreak of fighting in the Taing Kauk sector. 47 miles north of Phnom Penh. There, the government's big push northward has been stalled for nearly a

Cambodian and enemy forces battled for 5½ hours in the Taing Kauk area and the government spokesman also reported attacks to the east and to the

west of Taing Kauk. Military sources said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong apparently were organizing for a major counter-offensive

COURTHOUSE HIT BY BLAST — New York City police check for bomb fragments early Satur-

day morning after an explosion hit the third floor of a courthouse in the Queens borough of New

York. The building is adjacent to the Long Island City jail, where prisoners revolted last week.

returned to full operations with

completely re-established radio

and even telephone communica-

tion in some areas, the sources

A Communist diplomatic

source said the North Viet-

namese logistic system and new

reinforcements will be sufficient

for a major offensive in South

Vietnam in less than two

U.S. Presses For Peace But

Viet Cong Repairs Bases

An anonymous telephone call to a guard at the jail preceded the blast.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia bodia in May and June now has

Despite the fighting, about

a republic in Cambodia. Elsewhere in Indochina, the battlefields remained comparatively quiet, but for a second straight day they were heavy raids by B52 bombers against

to smash the government's biggest drive of the seven-month-

50,000 Cambodians joined in noisy demonstrations in Phnom Penh. It was the second day of three days set aside to celebrate the end of the constitutional monarchy and proclamation of

the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

sources have predicted the offensive will be one of the largest

The reports in Phnom Penh came as Washington was said to believe that the allied invasion of the enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia had put the United States and South Vietnam into a favorable enough position to offer the standstill cease-fire in Indochina and to launch a determined peace campaign.

Diplomatic sources here said the Communists are unlikely to agree to any standstill ceasefire when they hold so little of the South Vietnamese country-

Now, informed sources say, a new base camp system is growing despite American bombing of both troops and supplies moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail of Eastern Laos and of the camps when they are spotted.

A Communist diplomatic source in apo s noitnot woiadi the resupply "is moving reasonably smoothly," even though the North Vietnamese face a vastly difxerent problem with their rear area base camps

Before allied incursion the North Vietnamese were secure in their border camps and were fighting only one war, in Viet-

Weathermen **Claim Credit** For Blasts

NEW YORK (AP) - An explosion rocked a Queens courthouse causing extensive damage today minutes after a telephone caller warned that a bomb was about to go off and said: "This is Weatherman call-

It was the fifth bombing in the country this week claimed by underground groups.

Police said the bomb blew out most of the windows in the building and caused heavy interior damage, knocking several heavy wooden doors off their hinges. No one was injured.

The bomb had been planted in a phone booth, police said. The FBI joined the investiga-

President Nixon ordered the FBI Friday to find the persons responsible for three West Coast bombings Thursday. Those bombings and another one Monday in Chicago, all have been claimed by radical groups.

The West Coast bombings caused damage to a military armory in Santa Barbara, Calif., a courthouse in San Rafael, Calif... and a military ROTC building at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The Chicago bombing Monday blew up a statue of a policeman in Chicago's Haymarket Square.

Today at 1:10 a.m. an anonymous caller told a prison guard at Long Island City jail adjacent to the courthouse: "This is Weatherman calling. There is a bomb planted in the court building that will go off shortly. This is in retaliation for what happend during the week. Inform pig Murphy.'

The new police commissioner of New York is Patrick V. Mur-

Ten minutes after the call, the bomb went off while two policemen investigating the warning were standing cross the street from the locked door of the building. A custodian in the building and 17 prisoners in the adjacent jail escaped injury.

A later bomb alarm in Manhattan proved unfounded. A caller told police of an impending explosion at the Manhattan House of Detention for Men-the Tombs-but a search revealed no bomb, police said.

The President ordered the FBI into the three West Coast bombings after a group identifying itself as the "Weatherman Underground" claimed responsibility for an explosion that wrecked a courtroom and a rest room at the Marin County Civic Center in San Rafael.

A Seattle group known as The Quarter Moon Tribe said earlier that it has planted the bomb at the Navy and Air Force ROTC facilities at the University of Washington.

Tuesday, a tape recording identified as made by Bernardine Dohrn, a fugitive Weatherman leader, said her group was about to launch a "fall offensive." The tape, which claimed credit for the Chicago bombing, was played during a press conference in New York.

Canadian Official Kidnapped When Prisoners Not Freed

MONTREAL (AP) — Masked kidnapers seized Quebec's labor minister at his suburban home Saturday less than an hour after the provincial government rejected a demand for the release of 23 "political prisoners" by terrorists who abducted a

British diplomat Monday. Police said two men, one carrying a machine gun, grabbed Pierre/ Laporte, 49, outside his home in fashionable St. Laminto a car and sped away.

Officials said there were either four or five men in the car. They issued a province-wide alert for the vehicle and set up roadblocks at bridges between the St. Lambert area and Montreal. St. Lambert police denied earlier reports the car was found abandoned.

The Quebec government announced at 5:30 p.m. EDT it would give the abductors of the Briton-James Richard Cross, bert across the St. Lawrence also 49—safe passage out of Can-23 prisoners as ransom.

Police said Laporte was kidnaped at about 6:20 p.m. EDT. The French Canadian separatists who kidnaped Cross said they would kill him if the prisoners were not freed by 6 p.m. EDT Saturday. They called it their final deadline.

Quebec's justice minister, Jerome Choquette, said in a televised statement that if the kidnapers released Cross and chose to remain in Canada the courts would take their "humanitarian gesture" into consideration. River from Mmntreal. They said ada in return for his immediate Cross was serving as Britain's the abductors pushed Laporte release but would not free the trade commissioner in Mon-

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Sp. Montana's Widow To Receive Dozen Medals

Col. A. D. Pickard, senior Vietnam Service Medal, the army advisor, New Mexico and Vietnam Campaign Medal and HOUSTON (AP)-Texas East-are numerous small commercial The master plan developed by flanked on the west by West Texas Advisory Group, the Marksman Badge with Rifle ern Transmission Corp. un-buildings, apartments and architect - planners, William L. San Jacinto and Caroline will present 12 medals Bar. posthumously to Spec. 5 Montana was killed in action for its "East Side Story," a bil-

Montana's wife, Mrs. Mary T. sons and his parents. Montana, Big Spring, will accept the awards at 3 p.m. at Asks Security

the Trinity Memorial Park. The awards are: The Silver Man For Schools

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veiled Saturday the master plan dwellings. Montana Tuesday in Southeast Asia on April 15. lion dollar development of 33. He is survived by his wife, two contiguous blocks east of and

> "To my knowledge, the project is the largest urban development program, by one corporation, of its kind in the world,"

killed shot himself in the chest der. after taking refuge in an apart-ment, officers added. A woman

payroll clerk and a policeman

Police Capt. Charles Hansen

The four-man gang fled the

Royal Inn of America after

being told the safe was locked.

Two shots were fired, and clerk

Margaret Gardener, 55, of Oak-

The robbers fled in an auto on

Oakland. Exiting at an offramp,

the car stopped, two men jumped out and fled.

A shootout ensued, leaving Of-

ficer William Martin fatally

wounded, Jimmy D. Grimes of Oakland dead and Set. Richard

freeway toward downtown

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gave this account of the Friday

town Houston. The acquistion project eastward to the Eastex by the 23-year-old natural gas Freeway, 10 blocks east of Main transmission firm was an-Street, and include additional office towers, hotels, motels, en-Most of the area currently is tertainment and cultural facil- require 250 blocks to handle on izes only \$165,000 in annual city

Of Gang Die In Shootout

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A Schreckengost, 31, was taken policeman and two members of into custody by police at the

a holdup gang died in gunfire scene of the shootout. Ronald

following an armed robbery at-tempt at a motel near Oakland

International Airport, police as he returned to his Oakland

One of the gang members booked for investigation of mur-

area to have a four to five the east by the Freeway. Phase one of the 15 to 20 story parking substructure. Brown said Texas Eastern, contiguous blocks east of and year project is to begin next Houston Center itself will be owner of the wartime big and year with a nine-block development immediately east of Texture with the buildings, plazas, as Eastern's Main Street headand garden areas being built on top of this substructure with the buildings, plazas, and garden areas being built tion and now supplies energy quarters building. The nine over but without affecting the in various forms to 171 million block development is to include flow of traffic on existing people in 33 states. Texas East-

HUGE PACKING

ident, said such a plan was deling employment, he said, the vised in that it would otherwise rather blighted area now realused as parking lots but there ities and garden apartments. a single level basis the parking tax revenue but that the projto be housed in the substruc- ect, when completed, will mean

Policeman, Two Members The Houston Center site is million.

Pereira Associates and Brown Streets, on the north by Rusk, & Root Inc. calls for the entire on the south by Dallas, and on

Mayor Louie Welch said the project is bound to have a sweeping impact on Houston's Gordon L. Jennings, vice pres- economy. In addition to boosttax revenues in excess of \$6.3

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Heath Vows Strong Role

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) Britain's world influence begin-- Prime Miniser Edward Heath ning with active new roles in pledged Saturday to reassert Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Europe.



liam Ackerman, former dean of the graduate school of journalism at Columbia Uni- new law designed to curb the versity, died Friday of a powers of Britain's labor unions heart attack in his New York | and to check strikes plaguing

"We are leaving behind the years of retreat," Heath told the

windup session of the ruling Conservative party's annual convention. "We are determined to establish the reputation of Britain once again, a reputation as the firm defender of her own interests and the skillful and persistent partner of all those who are working for a lasting

More than 5,000 of his followers, jampacked in a garish amusement center, rose and cheered Heath's outline of foreign and home policy.

—First, cuts in state spending will be announced to Parliament late this month. These will involve curtailment of social services to all but the neediest and a drive to root out those who scrounge state benefits.

-Then, cuts in taxes will come in the next and subsequent national budgets, a bit at **TEACHER DIES** — Carl Wil- a time, to reintroduce incentives a' all levels.

-Alongside these will be the

El Paso Candidate Asks Filing Fee Be Overturned

DALLAS (AP)—An El Paso gathered 35 per cent of the vote. man challenged Dallas County's The panel, U.S. Circuit Judge filing fees requirement Friday Homer Thornberry of Austin saying that the fee does not fair and U.S. Dist. Judges Sarah T. ly determine the seriousness of Hughes and William M. Taylor

heard separate motions from rule on the constitutionality of William Pate, who ran for El Democra'ic filing fees in "a few Paso County commissioner with- weeks.'

ed as a good way to weed out tacked the imbalance of

about running for office. But Pate countered that a office in Democratic primaries man can be a "serious candi- in Texas can-in some counties date" without having the funds -be required to pay as much as

to pay the filing fee. The same three judges who statewide offices pay only \$1,000. heard Friday's motions allowed Democratic party officials Pate to have his name on the contended that filing fees are ballot for El Paso County com- "fair" because a "serious canmissioner in the earlier primary didate" for public office has trawithout paying the \$1,617 filing ditionally attracted money for fee. Pate lost that race, but his candidacy.

Christine Asks Apology

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Christine Jorgensen, the former GI whose sex was surgically changed in the early 1950s, is asking Vice President Spiro T. On Bank Job Agnew to apologize for what she calls his "disparaging" remark

leans newspaper editors during stickup of a Manhattan bank in the week, Agnew called Sen. which a guard was killed and a Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., the holdup man critically wounded. "Christine Jorgensen of the Re- Arrested and charged with publican party." Agnew has homicide and robbery were criticized Goodell, running for Kenneth Wales, 44; Gerard Keore-election, as politically akin to hane, 34, and Robert Grenier, Democratic "radical liberals." 31. All three live in Greenwich

"It is with deep regret that a Village, police said.

"But the blatant use of my dition at French Hospital. name in connection with your The dead guard was Joseph political feud with Sen. Charles Mingoia, 59, of Brooklyn, a re-Goodell is not only unfair, but tired city policeman who had totally unjustified," the tele-worked at the Drydock Savings gram said. "I request that some Bank for 14 years. effort be made to correct the er- Police said a second holdup roneous impression that has man escaped with \$5,800 from been given such wide publici- the bank at Seventh Avenue and

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Jr., took the motions under ad-A three judge federal panel visement and said they would out paying a filing fee, and two At Friday's hearing, attorney

Stuart Abelson of the El Paso The filing fees have been tout- Legal Assistance Society at-

> He said candidates for local \$8,999, while candidates for

Sen. Charles Herring, who represented the State Democratic Executive Committee, said, "Perhaps it is the reasonableness of the filing fees that should be attacked and not the constitutionality of the fees."

Trio Nabbed

arrested three more men today At a meeting with New Or- in connection with Friday's

communication of this nature Police said two of them were must be sent to the Vice Presi-arrested in a Times Square hodent of the United States," said tel room registered to Joseph Miss Jorgensen, 44, in a tele-gram Friday to Agnew's Wash-N.Y., who was wounded in the robbery. He was in critical con-

38th Street.

Police Report

Lakeview Elementary School: \$33 taken from petty cash box along with five football tickets.

Curtis Warren, 101 N. Goliad:
West Fourth and Gregg: Gene
W. Fowler, 1808 Hamilton
(parked), William H. Cain, and hoe missing from tool shed. Clute, and Leslie G. Adkins, 801

Sidney Detiege, 811 Wyoming: 2:47 p.m. Friday. suede jacket and 18 stereo tapes 1500 block of Vines: M. Y.

Ramada Inn; value \$115. Glen Ferguson, 1510 Vines:

gold bicycle with banana seat
U. Holder, 605 Holbert, and

stereo and 11 tapes stolen from THEFT REPORTS car parked outside Ramada Inn: value \$155.

MISHAPS

Pollard Chevrolet: distributor M. Bradshaw, 608 Bell, and stolen from new Camero; value Gilbert Flanagan, 1603 Vines; 9:39 a.m. Friday.

Ward's Cleaners: checked Marcy; 1:02 p.m. Friday.

overcoat and white collared Andrew, 9101/2 Runnels, and Verna H. Stevens, 1208 Dixie:

stolen from car parked outside Butler, 1505 Vines, (parked), and Elinor M. Albert, Hilltop

and highrise handlebars stolen. Lariece R. Craven, 1010 Goliad; Robert Mesker, 2405 W. 10th: 1:50 p.m. Saturday.

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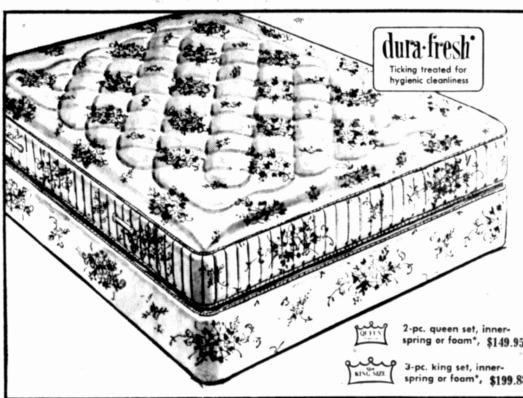
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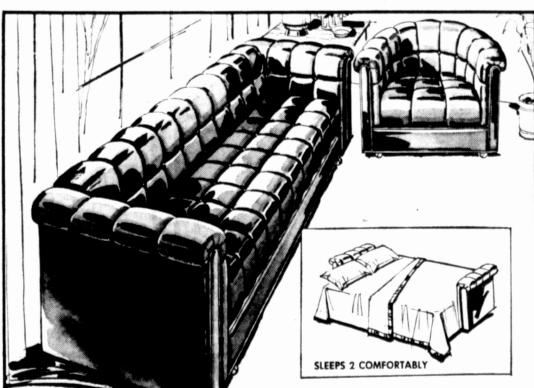
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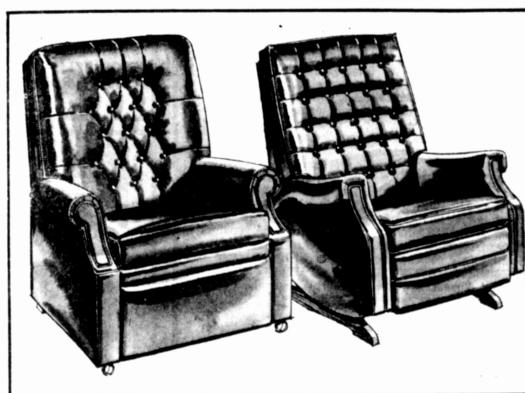
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Agnew Sniffs Violence As Vote Issue

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew evidently has decided that violence-on and off campuses -is an emotional issue that can stir voters out of the apathy many frustrated campaigners for the Nov. 3 election have been complaining about.

Now resting at this California resort between forays into the South and Southwest, Agnew has been hitting repeatedly at the theme: "We see the beginning of terror.'

He says leading Democrats in and out of Congress do not understand the issue and are not standing up as they should against student radicals and

"It's not just campus violence I'll be discussing," he told a questioner in Phoenix, Ariz. "I'll be discussing the consequences of the permissive climate that I have described in the country of late."

In a later speech he said liberals like Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass., are naive when they urge militants to moderate their tactics and thus avoid reaction and repression.

In the short run, Agnew argued, repression is just what radicals want:

"Their plan . . . is simply this -that their violence will lead us to repress, that our repression at him. He said that Agnew will then radicalize the moderates and this, in turn, will bring scription of a "political extremist" than he does. TWO GUIDELINES

He asserted it is possible to Democratic candidate for Con-

threat to achieve political objec- and-out radical. tives, and each individual has a In Tulsa, Okla., Agnew

on these principles.

outside his Phoenix hotel.

This spur-of-the-moment plan Govern, D-S.D., statements on broke down, however, when se-dissent which he said constitute curity men halted the group at "an immense disservice to the the hotel entrance and the main policeman on the beat and to body of demonstrators indicated communities rent by disorder. they did not want to send in He compared students who

BLASTS DELLUMS

a violent course of action.

AN AP NEWS

ANALYSIS



ANSWERS SPIRO — Ronald Dellums, congressional candidate, Saturday replied to more accurately fits the de-

"stop political violence without gress in California, of associatconstricting the freedom of ing publicly with Panther leaders. Moreover, he suid, a num-Without going into details, he ber of Democratic senators said two principles must be ob-sponsored a campaign fundserved-no individual has the raising party for Dellums, deright to use physical force or scribed by Agnew as an out-

right to life, liberty and proper-brought into his discussion of campus violence the liberal or-And-perhaps launching a ganization, Americans for Demnew phrase-Agnew said he be- ocratic Action, saying ADA aplieves a "young moral majori-ty" would back an effort based ing, bomb-planting, buildingn these principles.

Agnew made a surprise bid radical fringe."

Friday to share his platform Agnew attributed to other with envoys from about 200 Democrats, such as two presiyouths who peacefully demon-dential candidate possibilities, strated against the Vietnam war Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D Maine, and Sen. George Mc-

disrupt university activities to

Adolph Hitler's brown shirts. As he started his current cam- But, just as Agnew emphatheir tactics and thus avoid sized his belief that student radpaign swing in Fort Smith, Ark., icals constitute only a small Agnew said he has FBI informa- fringe, Agnew said remarks in tion that leaders of the militant his speeches should not be Black Panthers are dedicated to construed as indicating he conviolent course of action.
He accused Ronald Dellums, demns all activist blacks and the entire Democratic Congress.

Texas Airports Remain Unshaken

ports was slowed little if any Chicago in recent weeks. Saturday and airport officials were generally tight-lipped about extra security precautions litalians Pay against bombings threatened by the radical Weatherman group.

tion facilities in Texas were alerted by FAA in Washington GENOA, Italy (AP) - The Friday, as were offices through- \$320,000 ransom was handed out the nation, to be on the over secretly to the kidnapers in

traffic continued in Texas Sat-sage in which the words "Il

said it was "tightening up secur- That fulfilled the kidnapers ity." A spokesman said they instructions. But Rosa Maggiolo were taking the names of call- Cadolla, the "golden widow" of ers who were inquiring about Genoa, waited in mounting anxsuch matters and were just try- jety Saturday for the promised ing to be more aware of the release of her 19-year-old son,

However, no FAA personnel He was spirited away last had been added to the normal Tuesday from the door of the

The San Antonio International herited a building and construc-Airport Security Office said that tion business and a chain of 51 so far no problems had develop-movie theaters from her hused but that "extra security pre- band, Fausto, former president cautions" were being taken. of the Genoa and Savona soccer

Spokesmen at Dallas Love clubs. Field and at the El Paso FAA offices would only say they had received precautionary instructions. They would not elaborate their demands in "about 10, brief, cryptic telephone calls." on what extra security measures added. "They wrote no letters," he added. "They only telephoned."

might have been taken. The FAA had warned of pos- very start to pay the ransom. sible attack from the Weather- "I will pay anywhere, at any man faction of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) as part of the radical group's an-"I only want my son back nounced "fall offensive." The safe."

offensive was said to have begun Activity at Texas' major air- with the bombing of a statue in

he radical Weatherman group. Federal Aviation Administra-

a big bag of small denomination

Bomb threats had closed notes that weighed 110 pounds. some airports in other parts of At midnight Friday the Italian the nation, but normal airport radio broadcast a cryptic mes-Svizzero"-the Swiss-were re

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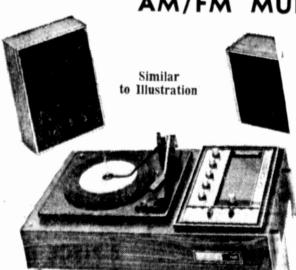
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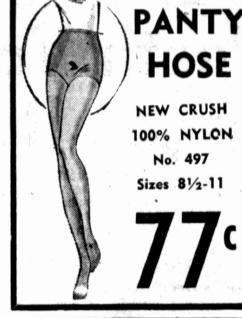
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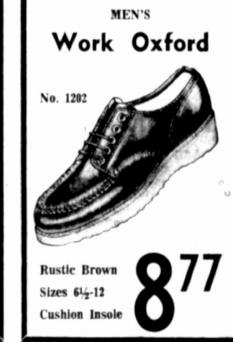
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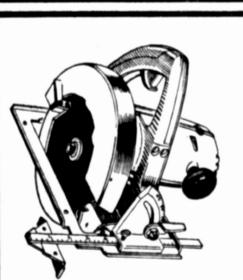
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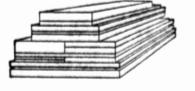
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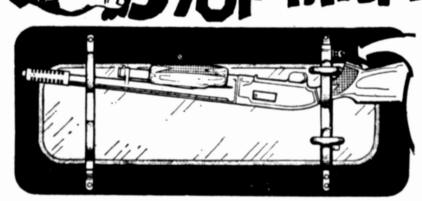
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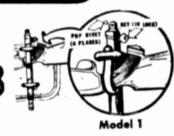
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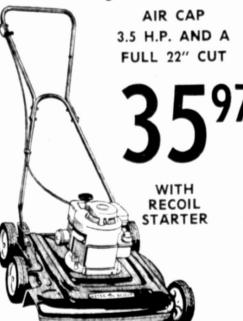
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Missing Co-Ed

DALLAS (AP)-Dallas police

said Friday they are investigating the disappearance of Deborah D. Palmer, a 19-year-old

North Dallas model who they

One officer said he feared the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1970 5-A

that made the world's first Former Rep. Lloyd Bentsen, space rendezvous, Dec. 15, 1965, Democratic candidate for U.S. and commanded the first Ameri-Senate, Saturday told support- can three-man crew on the flight ers in Port Arthur that the test for the spacecraft trip Democratic Rebuilding Commitation around the moon, Oct. 11, 1968. tee is "paid and counseled by At Orange, Bentsen told a the Republican Party." news conference Bush was

Bentsen leveled his charge at "pushed" into the Senate race the formal opening of "Bentsen by President Nixon and "clearly For Senate" headquarters in is under his thumb."

In referring to the DRC, Bent- to embrace the Republican adsen was speaking of a liberal ministration's fiscal policies, element of the state Democratic which are based on the belief Party that urges members to that 5 per cent unemployment vote against Bentsen, Gov. Pres- is healthy.' I don't think it iston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben and neither does anyone else

Bentsen said the committee for those who cannot find jobs was a "tool of the Republican to support their families," Bent-Party." He said that instead of sen said. urging Democrats to vote Republican, they should run their candidates as independents and not try to attach party labels to their activities.

Elsewhere on the political front Saturday, Senate candidates used space and spacemen as their topics.

Bentsen told supporters at his new Clear Lake headquarters near NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center that he wants the NASA research program to work on pollution problems.

He criticized budget cuts which "led to 900 of its employes being laid off recently" and said his opponent, Republican Rep. George Bush, voted in 1967 to cut NASA funds by \$136 million a year.

"The same brainpower which solved the problems involved in taking us to the moon can help us solve the problem of making our own atmosphere safe for human beings," Bentsen said.

Bush's state headquarters in Austin announced that former astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. will attend the Bush appreciation dinner in Houston Oct. 16. Schirra commanded the crew

CANDIDATES' SCHEDULE

Here is where Texas political said vanished from her apart-

andidates say they will be in ment 32 days ago. U.S. Senate:

young woman may have been George Bush'-Monday, Hous- the victim of foul play similar ton, Lubbock and Amarillo; to the fate of another young Tuesday, El Paso; Wednesday, woman in the Dallas area. Linda Brownsville; Thursday, Hous- Phillips, a Richardson schoolton: Friday, Dallas and Hous-teacher, was found murdered on

ton: and Saturday, Houston.

Lloyd Bentsen — Monday,
Houston: Tuesday, San Antonio:
belonging to Miss Palmer were Wednesday, Austin; Thursday, found on a road north of Rich-Galveston, Alta Loma, La ardson, a Dallas suburb, 11 days Marque and Beaumont; Friday, ago. Dallas; and Saturday, Cuero A search turned up no further

Gov. Preston Smith-Monday. Police said they entered the

Graham, Lamesa, Brady, Tem-case Sept. 22 at the request of ole; Wednesday, Hallettsville, the young woman's mother, ac-Bay City, Austin: Thursday, Ar-tress Ann Palmer. Mrs. Palmer

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and Nairobi, Kenya.

ington and Fort Worth; and flew to Dallas from Germany when she learned of the discov-Paul Eggers—Sunday, Pam-pa; Monday, Borger and Ama-police said.

rillo: Tuesday, Dallas and San Police said Miss Palmer had Antonio: Wednesday, Fort only recently returned to Dallas Worth and Denton; Thursday, from a vacation trip to Califor-Port Arthur and Beaumont; Fri-nia. She is described as quite day, Corpus Christi and Dallas; attractive, about 5-8 and weighand Saturday, Pasadena and ing 145 pounds, with long blonde NASA-Clear Lake-LaPorte.

Laird Blasts **Defense Cut**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Warn-said already is a "rock-bottom" ng that Russia is rapidly ex-defense budget.

panding its military forces, De- The House action, he charged ense Secretary Melvin Laird in a speech here, represents blasted the House Friday for "an imprudent risk as far as slashing \$2 billion from what he the safety and the security of

the United States is concerned." The House voted the \$2 billion cut in the Nixon Administration's defense money proposal for this fiscal year on Thursday, leaving it at \$66.8 billion. Laird said the proposal "is a rock-bottom, bare-bones budget

HOUSTON (AP) - A record and it cannot take the substanair shipment of 74 registered ed in the Congress just yester-Brahman bulls is on its way to day." He expressed hope that the Malagasy Republic off the the Senate will restore the cuts. coast of East Africa. The cattle came from the J. D. Hudgins, level to the threat which our line., ranch at Hungerford. Malarmed forces must be prepared agasy, formerly Madagascar, to face. That threat has not is initiating a 40,000 acre cattle diminished.

development project in the is- Laird spoke before a crowd of about 900 at a Chamber of

The World Bank arranged the Commerce luncheon. In the past five years, he said, financing and is cooperating in Russia has expanded its stra-the project. All the bulls are two years of age or older and tegic offensive forces "with a will be put into service on na. rapid and persistent momentive cows in an extensive up-grading program cases superiority.

The 12,000-mile flight was ex-He also pointed out that the pected to take 24 hours, stop-Strategic Arms Limitation Talks ping in Bangor, Maine; Shanresume shortly. If the talks fail, non. Ireland; Athens, Greece; he said, "We will face some hard, tough decisions that can-In 1955, 94 registered Brah-not be delayed much longer if mans were shipped to the re-we are to assure the nation's safety and survival."

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Three persuade the hijackers to re- Iraqi officials. Relations below the issues between Iran and hijackers and other hotspots optimism about his chances of last language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and the language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as language and think like misdemeanor. All that I am asking incumbent as la wounded a steward with a shot under heart and threatened to blow up the plane unless Iran banded over the list of prisoners and Kuwaitis.

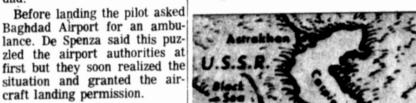
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two hours to search the plane | The plane landed at Abadan, and were being questioned.

Capt. Ross de Spenza, 46, the plane was replied of California, told a news conference that minutes before that minutes before that minutes before that minutes before the conference that minutes the confere Capt. Ross de Spenza, 46, the for explosives. conference that minutes before landing at Abadan in southwest





It took officials two hours to

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HIJACKED PLANE - The hijacked Iranian airliner rests at the Baghdad, Iraq, terminal after its release when its three hijackers were arrested. Below, the map indicates where flight was diverted. A crew member was wounded.

Relations At **Lower Ebb**

freed 21 political prisoners. Their demand was rejected, the plane was released after eight hours and flew back to Iran.

Baghdad radio which first reported it was the copilot who had been wounded, said the Iraqi security agents at least three Iranians were arrested to be a feeling by Nixon that plane was released. It including the three Iranians were arrested to be a feeling by Nixon that they wanted released. It including the three Iranians were arrested to be a feeling authorities first refused permission for the plane to land. After the It was the fifth plane hijack- gerous issues.

Britain, Germany and Switzer- quired.

Kelly Gaskins Is Honored

of 45 "outstanding rural youth of Soviet connivance in Egyptian of Texas" to be honored Friday violations and Moscow's denial at the State Fair of Texas an- raises "very serious questions nual awards dinner for 4-H Club members, Future Farmers, and Future Homemakers.

Now a freshman at Texas A&M, Gaskins is a graduate of Sands High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Knott.

Gaskins and the other boys honored at the dinner will with James W. Aston, chairman val. of the Youth Activities Com- In addition to a number of mittee presenting the awards riding groups, there were over and Dan C. Williams serving two score floats entered in the colorful parade. Littlefield Middle School Concept Is

youth club activities and service the riding contingents. of the youths to their com- Brownfield merchants had

U.S.-Russia

to Cairo early in September. All negotiation" he is prepared to home has been doing that for the agricultural commission is Hospital Saturday morning after the planes were blown up and meet their challenges with six years. hostages were released after whatever measures may be re- He renewed his attack on with the farmer. He proposed who is still at large.

what he called "inept leader a new commission. what he called "inept leader-leader what he called seven imprisoned commandos and they flew to conflicts which have arisen so not telling the legislature that vise the state constitution." Freeman is listed in serious condition. One bullet lodged near his spine. far is that over Russian support he would veto a one-year budg-for or complicity in alleged et, making an expensive special wonderful traditions such as the for or complicity in alleged Egyptian violations of the milisession necessary to get a two-tary standstill agreement between Egypt and Israel.

ROGERS BRISTLES

et, making an expensive special wonderful traditions, such as the homestead exemption, but it is one of the most cumbersome constitutions in the United state government is needed, and state government is needed.

ROGERS BRISTLES suggested this be done by using States." Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference legislative sessions, and extend-creasing the state's per capita Webb AFB Hospital in a private Friday in language unusual for ing terms of office at the level income are patterned after car, and was transferred by this administration the United of governor and lieutenant govorher states who have worked ambulance to Medical Center Kelly Gaskins of Knott is one States has conclusive evidence ernor to four years. STRESSES LEADERSHIP

. . about their intentions." **Posse Wins**

The awards are based on out-placed second and the Terry standing achievements in rural County Sheriff's Posse third in

munities. Judging of the record posted \$8,000 in merchandise books kept by the youngsters prizes and had lined the court-in the clubs and personal knowledge of their character and The Howard riders today will There hasn't been a major different grouping for the stu-

work are used in the selection. observe the second in a series Gaskins served as president of three play days. Ribbons will change in Texas Public Schools dents in the sixth to eighth Advocates of the new groupof the Knott 4-H Club, which be given to winners, and after gave him membership in the third session, high point The name and philosophy of Advocates of the new group advisable because junior high County Council. He also was individuals in each age group junior high schools, introduced ing—called the middle school—schools have evolved into exactchosen to represent the County will receive belt buckles in Texas in the 1940s is being say there are both academic and ly what their name infers—a Council in the District Council Competition will begin at 1 p.m. changed in Lamesa and 21 other social benefits to all students. junior version of a high school, and became an officer on the in the Posse arena west of town school districts statewide. on the Andrews Highway. ior high schools, education was plan. an 11-year proposition: Seven The Fort Worth school dis- in the seventh to ninth grades

\$200 premium. Larry Don's he had earned many friends in down by different methods, de-ent of Fort Worth Public Tommy Taylor, director of Shaw's Duroc rated \$150 prem-other congregations as well as pending on the size of the com-Schools, recently told a confer-middle school administration ium as reserve champ.

up. Here for the occasion out 45 years for his part in were Sen. Robert Dole. Kansas, the holdup which resulted in the the featured speaker, and Paul shooting death of Marcus half-brothers, Dave and Morgan at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Eggers, candidate for governor, Tarango, 35, on June 10, 1969.

one half sister, Mrs. Allie W. H. Uhlman, pastor, officiat- for lieutenent governor. The Colorado River Municipal ing. Interment will follow at Meanwhile, Democrats made Water District is probably

burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery LAMESA (SC) — S. D. Moore Calif.; and several nieces and Crawford, daughter of Mr. and nine months of the year. The Mrs. Delaine Crawford, was total for all of 1969 was 12.653

named state winner in con-billion gallons.

Gold Star awards for out-

here only about a year, and operation may have helped earn

Allie Lena; one son, R. H. CORSICANA, Tex. (AP) - indicated that this fate likely Carter Jr., Big Spring: two Three Houston residents were will face others pending the daughters, Mrs. Peggy Philley, killed and another seriously in-completion of the revamping of and came to Mitchell County in 1912. Of Heart Attack Victoria, and Property of the revample of LeNelle Anderson, Pecos. Also mobile overturned and burned STANTON (SC) - C. D. surviving are two sisters, Mrs. on Interstate 46, about 13 miles Don't forget the United Fund

able buildings. The most frequent pattern was because we thought that the more important differences be-Howard County Republicans A Martin County jury dealt rolled out the big ammunition a stiff sentence to Steve here Saturday for a fund raising Blanchard on a charge of lor high school; and 10 to 12 lines weren't meeting the roods. dinner and a campaign warm armed robbery. The panel meted up. Here for the occasion out 45 years for his part in high school.

Evergreen Cemetery under the campaign medicine by opening happy with end of the peak direction of Gilbreath Funeral their headquarters north across demands of summer. Even in Home.

He is survived by a son, J.

September deliveries ran to September deliveries ran to D. Shaw, Tyler; a sister, Mrs.

Another of our fine young Raymond Horlacher, Arvin, People has been honored. Joan Calif and several nieces and crowford daughter of Mr. and size months of the year. The color of the year and several nieces and crowford daughter of Mr. and size months of the year. The color of the year of t

economics. She gets a free trip The Herald, we feel, can to the National 4-H congress in modestly take a bow since its Chicago Nov. 29-Dec. 3 and a double-page feature on Civil chance to earn a \$600 scholar- Defense and emergency plan-Robert Harvey (R.H.) Carter ship. In Dawson County Ti Ada ning for disasters won first

Darrell Merrick, won the 4-H outstanding contributions. Mrs. E. T. Fail, Alexandria, most of his life in Dawson County — 40 years in Lamesa Status Ackerly Lamesa Stat Burial was in the Mount Olive William F. Meagher, pastor of picked as one of two delegates the Immaculate Heart of Mary from the five-state Southwestern Mr. Carter was born Feb. 4, Catholic Church, had been killed region to the decennial confer-Wells, Ackerly; three sons, 1903, in Pearsall and came to Tuesday when his car over-ence on education and child Milton Moore and Louie Moore, Big Spring in 1928. He was mar-turned two miles east of development in Washington, D.C. ried March 31, 1929, to Allie Midland. Mr. Meagher had been His striking report on the local

him that honor.

Two bids for mobile home development within the city In Auto Mishap planning and zoning board last week. The city commission

24, the driver; Barbara Domino, it willingly and generously hospital in serious condition. too.

SOME CHANGING Now, however, junior high schools in some areas of the and began to kick around some phasis in the middle school is state are changing their educa-ideas. We found that the ma-on learning how to learn; jun-

(First of a series) By STEPHEN VORHIS

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Eggers Claims He's Pulling

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Up In Race For Governor

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CUT EXPENSE Stressing leadership as a cam- His proposals for reducing Police detectives said they paign issue, Fullerton said: governmental expense, Eggers have identified a suspect in the "With the problems facing us, said, were not aimed primarily incident. They are prepared to the lieutenant governor should at cutting down allotments for arrest him on charges of assault have the ability to lead us to a state programs. He said the with intent to murder but will

solution," adding that leader-recommendation of the Texas probably delay an arrest until ship in the state senate would be Research League to computerize Monday. part of his role instead of the state business should be consid-"sandbagging and manipulating ered since it could save the taxbills" that he attributed to his payers half a million dollars a Drowning opponent, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, year. He said the state should In answer to his opponent's look to trimming from office ex- CENTER, Tex. (AP) - A

receive engraved tie clasps, The Howard County Sheriff's charge that the highways are penses, car allowances. with the girls receiving Posse made 10 first places for being clogged with Republicans Fullerton said he agreed with 62, drowned Friday night in Toleengraved bracelets. Speaking at the season Saturday by taking from out of state coming to his opponent that drug laws do Bend Lake near Center. His the dinner will be Dolph Briscoe top honors for mounted groups campaign for Texas Republi-should be revised, but did not body was recovered early Satur-Jr., Uvalde County cattleman, in the Brownfield Harvest Festicans. Eggers said, "Gov. Smith agree with Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes day morning.

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NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy between children in the fifth themselves and allows them to

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by the talents of the school prinFort Worth school administracipals-the administration did tion officials say they are not tell them what to do, only pleased with the middle school that we wanted a program that system. But, the question rewould better meet the children's mains of whether the system

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due S unday over the Pacific Northwest, and western parts of Virginia, the Carcines, and adjoining parts of Kentucky and Tennessee. Rain is forecast for parts of the southwest plains, tapering off to snow in western portions. It will be mild on the east coast, and cold inland.

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated- Consult Local Parecast

there. Local arrangements were Jr., 64, long-time area resident, nephews. Mrs. Gray was born Sept. 12, 1884, in Lineville, Ala., and long illness.

came to Big Spring in February
Services will be held Sunday
Services will be held Sunday
Rites Saturday was a member of the First Bap-1905. He preceded her in death

Survivors include two sons, D. ford Gray, Odessa; one sister, Mr. Moore was born in Free-Saturday in the River-Welch

Monday Rites For He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dolly Cemetery. L. B. Christian

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Lamesa, and Sam L. Moore, Lee Barker Christian, 63, died Fuford; six brothers, Howard Lena Sullivan. Saturday noon at Medical Clinic and Herman Moore, Lamesa, Mr. Carter was an electrician from an apparent heart attack. Joe Moore, Ackerly, Mack and electrical contractor here Services have been set for 4 Moore, Big Spring, and Floyd for many years, and was a p.m. Monday at the Kiker and and Roscoe Moore, Los Angeles, member of the International Three Are Killed Son Funeral Chapel with the Calif. One foster brother, Roy Brotherhood of Electrical Rev. Clarence Minton, pastor of Evans, Grosebeck, survives as Workers. the Loraine Baptist Church, do 16 grandchildren.

30, 1907, in Erath County and He was a member of the

tian, Winter Haven, Calif.; two Services will be held Oct. 12 and J. M. Hamilton.

Christian of Bellflower, Calif.: Church, Stanton, with the Rev. and Byron Fullerton, candidate

DEATHS

Mrs. D. W. (Minnie) Gray, 86, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Service Today Baptist Church of Anson and

died here Saturday morning at Medical Arts Hospital after a

Church of Christ with Minister Bill Allen officiating. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Sr., 67, retired electrician of 806 County Ti Ada ning for disasters won first Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Place in national CD community to this dote 94 in 1962; lowest temperative this dote 94 in 1962; lowest temper

health for several years.

Moore; a daughter, Mrs. James

officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery. Mr. Christian was born July C. D. Shaw Dies

Surviving are three sisters, Shaw, 53, of El Paso, was dead and Mrs. A. E. Cude, San Antonio, and Mrs. A. E. Cude, San Antonio, Killed were Carl A. McQueen, When asked to give. please do

Mrs. Nattie Banta, Tucson, Hospital in Odessa after an tonio

Ariz., and Mrs. Florene Fine, apparent heart attack at 10 p.m. Pallbearers were C. W. Coop- 22, and June Marie Lundy, 28. Remember, those who call on Maples; two brothers, Dawson Friday. Shaw was a driver for er, M. K. Carson, Kenneth, Orr, Grady Greeno, 23, also of Hous-lit are giving their time and Christian, Lubbock, Ben Chris- Braswell Motor Freight Lines. Jim McCurtain, J. R. Broughton ton, was taken to a Corsicana energy as well as their money,

PANORAMIC VIEW OF US 87 IMPROVEMENTS . . . easier access to shopping centers

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Finishing touches are being applied to a pair of highway projects in and contiguous to Big

Only cleanup remains on the work of improving FM 700 east from Goliad to IS 20 highway and on US 87 south from the city limits (at FM 700) south past Hearne Street, said Joe Smoot, resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department.

Contract price for the work by Strain Bros. was \$1,449,249.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

This included two additional lanes, grade, base and surfacing for 3.03 miles on FM 700, plus an additional bridge across Beal's Creek

This completes the loop from US 80 west around the south edge of Big Spring and back into US 80 (IS 20) east. The west 3.03-mile portion of this project, from Goliad west around the base of Scenic Mountain to the US 80 juncture, had

been constructed for \$1,284,979. The US 87 project was to widen to six lanes from the FM 700 overpass at the south edge of town, and it involved new fill and grade, as well as structure, across the Big Spring Creek, then south to the last intersecting street which carries traffic to residential districts on the west.

FINAL TOUCHES

The final touches on the US 87 work includes installation of a slightly raised median to control traffic off US 87 to the Highland South and Coronado Plaza shopping areas; also dileneators (reflectors) on the shoulders, some small amount of guard rail.

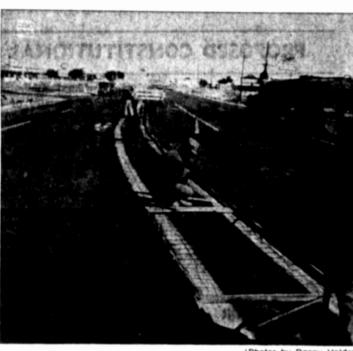
The work has been completed approximately on target, said Smoot, who was pleased with progress of the job. He also took occasion to thank . motorists for their patience and for their extra measure of careful driving during the period of

Another improvement now shaping is the installation of street lights along FM 700. Crews have been pouring foundations for the illumination

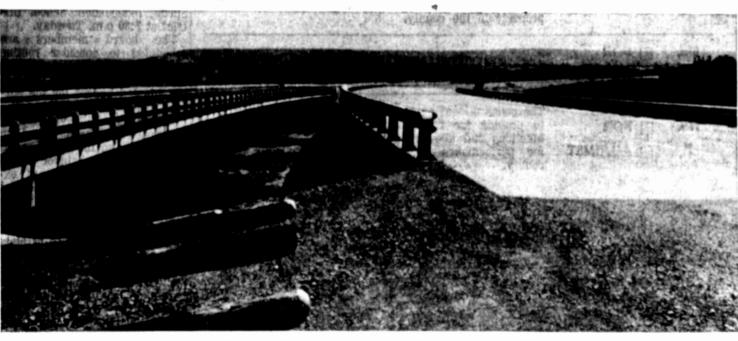
Prospects are good that another highway project for the county may shape within a month. Tentatively, the west half of State 176 (FM 87 - the Andrews road) is due on the docket for the November lettings by the state highway commission. This is projected for about \$618,000.



IMPROVED CROSSROADS where FM 700, IS 20 intersect



RAISED MEDIANS ON US 87 . . . preparing to pour concrete



DOUBLE BRIDGE SPANS ACROSS BEAL'S CREEK . . . FM 700 widened to improve flow of traffic

GRANT'S GRANDDAUGHTER

Says Lib Push 'Is Nonsense'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The received recently from Presi-Washington. 94-year old granddaughter of dent Nixon," said Mrs. Mesta, "I follow politics closely," she being loyal. Now isn't this President Ulysses S. Grant says who was dressed in a black, women's liberation "is a lot of midi-length dress and black black mid-calf boots because she Princess Cantacuezane, the wants to "feel mod.

former Miss Julia Grant who "It was a lovely two-page was born in the White House telegram I received on my while her grandfather was pres-birthday," said Mme. Cantacueident, said women are made to zane whose black, near-anklehave children and men should length dress could easily pass for a midi. "I think that's all I "Oh, I believe women should should say about it."

have equal rights, but they Though she walks with a should support their husbands, cane. Mme. Cantacuezane sat too," said Madame Cantacue- erect in a gilded chair and zane, speaking in a soft, barely talked easily with friends, answered questions with wit and audible voice.

The handsome, white-haired charm. woman, who in 1899 married Mme. Cantacuezane escaped Prince Michael Cantacuezane of Bolshevist Russia with her hus-Russia in a lavish Newport, band and children in 1919, leav-R.I., wedding, was guest of ing vast lands and castles behonor Friday at a small lunch- hind. The princess saved eon given by a close friend, jewels and some paintings by famed capital hostess Perle concealing them under her

skirt. "Ask her about the letter she | She said she likes living in

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Officer Says He Fired Shot

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (AP) - A campus security officer says he believes he fired the shot which injured three students at Morristown College early Friday morning.

Lt. Charles Hawkins, regional Inc., said earlier reports re-inroads from activist young "chi- za said. were wounded by shots fired economic development.

and Morristown Police Chief E. nual meeting during the week. of California and various other H. Winstead said Friday the "We are trying to stay respon- "la raza (the race) groups. car belonging to a nonstudent told reporters.

FIRED BACK Hawkins who is white, said he gate a report from Morristown what the war on poverty now is blacks bent on stirring up trouble were en route to the campus

ters. We were doing much of what the war on poverty now is doing. We were glad to step aside for it but that lost us some origin as to race. from Jefferson City.

Hawkins said that after he arrived, he heard a shot fired and Christian To guard may have been hit. Hawkins said instead when he went to investigate, "three shots HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) ping by me."

ry about 50 feet away.

shortly after 1-a.m. to investiters. We were doing much of ment intends to pay as much at-

were fired and bullets came zip- George Christian, former press secretary for former President He said he then fired a Lyndon Johnson and now an sawed-off shotgun into a group Austin public releations man, of male students gathered on will be the guest lecturer Thursthe balcony of a men's dormito-day at an assembly at the Houston Baptist College.

MARINES DON'T BUY IT Army Has 'Nice' Policy For Gls

WASHINGTON (AP) - ing." Chapman said recently There'll be hot soup on the fir- "is to instill discipline and other ing range, a leisurely atmost virtues of loyalty and patriotism phere at chow time and eight and to put recruits under physihours of sleep for Army recruits cal and mental strains to see if who are to be treated with dig- they can stand up to it. nity and addressed as "soldier," "If he can't take it at the re-

not "dud" or "eight-ball." cruit depot, he can't take it on Profane language is out; so is the battlefield," Chapman said. hazing, harassment and mass Under the Army's regulations, recruit training "is to be devoid

It's all part of a new look in the dignity of the individual basic training spelled out in 16 trainee will be clearly evident pages of revised Army regulations to improve the treatment at all times. of recruits and make their life dishes are still a part of Army nore comfortable.

The changes, in the works for be required to work in officers nonths, are not an attempt "to clubs, golf courses or the post

pamper or coddle trainees," but exchange

"The object of recruit train- noon breaks.

should, instead, help turn out a The regulations urge that more "disciplined, highly moti- "trainees be permitted to eat in vated soldier," the regulations a relaxed atmosphere," without

having to rush their meals. On the other hand, Marine As for having to spend the day Corps Commandant Leonard F. on the firing range or at other Chapman takes an opposite training sites, the regulations view and believes Marine train- say recruits should be given hot ing should be "tightened up and or cold beverages or soup dur-

ing midmorning and midafter-

Peeling potatoes and washing

life. But no longer will trainees

RESPONSIBILITY ENOUGH? Militants Put Pressure On LULACs Latin Leadership

operations manager for the WASHINGTON (AP) - The members," Garza said. company which provides cam-oldest and largest Mexican- "We have to get a piece of the of the Justice Department and pus security at the college, Col-American organization trying action, economically, education the Department of Health, Edulins-Murray Guard Service, to defend its influence against ally and administratively," Gar- cation and Welfare to do just leased by the predominantly Ne-canos," is seeking stronger Among the challengers to the largely mixed chicanos with

gro college that the students roles in areas of integration and league's esteem in chicano cir-blacks. cles are such groups as the And questions after Pottinger from a passing car are "abso- The League of United Latin Mexican - American Youth Or-left reflected the uncertainty in American Citizens supreme ganization (MAYO), the Nation- the league as to what a correct William H. Henderson III, council heard from federal and al La Raza Law Students Asso-posture might be in the Houston coordinator of college relations, congressional officials at its an-ciation, the Chicano Federation desegregation incident.

shots were fired into a group of sible," Paul Garza of Laredo, Most have come into being in had no such trepidations. They students on a balcony from a Tex., president of the league, the last three years, are com-spurred on the boycott and which had been on the campus "Frankly, others think we're those in the league, and are the protesters. toc establishment-oriented and more vocal in opposing the An-

But Hawkins said no such car was on the campus at the time of the shooting, about 1:30 a.m.

Conservative. We're 41 years old. We're the largest group about 115,000 members in 16 states—and we think we have when J. Stanley Pottinger, disconstructions. When J. Stanley Pottinger, diprestige and influence. rector of HEW's civil rights di-LOSING SOME had returned to the campus "But we have lost some chap-day, he said the federal govern-

> BROWN-BLACK MIXTURE But he didn't mention Houston, where more than 10 per cent of the chicano school popu-

lation boycotted opening-week

classes in protest of the failure that. Their integration plan

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ganization members in Houston posed of chicanos younger than staffed "freedom schools" for



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Error On First Ballots, Second Set Due Monday

By LINDA CROSS

Absente balloting will begin Wednesday and continue until Oct. 30. When votes are cast Wednesday it will be with the second set of ballots the country has received within four days.

According to Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, the first set of ballots contained an error in carrying County Treasurer Frances Glenn's name twice and omitting R. W. Baker, candidate for county surveyor.

Mrs. Petty notified the Fort Worth printing firm Friday of the mistake and they began printing the second set. The firm has said the corrected ballots will arrive Mon-

Forty-nine absentee ballot applications have been received by the county clerk's office, according to Mrs. Margaret Ray, deputy county clerk. No applications to vote the limited ballot which includes no county races, have been received.

Any resident who is a qualified voter of the state and expects to be out of the county of his residence on Nov. 3 may vote absentee. Any person who is ill, has a physical disability, or can not appear at the election precinct Nov. 3 because of religious belief may also vote absentee.

Those wishing to vote absentee because of illness or handicap must submit a written affidavit from a physician or Christian Science practicioner attesting that they are unable to vote at the precinct on the day of the election.

Those who will be absent from the county during the election must mail their application to the clerk not more than 60 days before the election. If the voter will be absent from the county during the entire period of absentee voting, the ballot must be mailed to an address outside Howard County.

Absentee voters may vote either by mail or by personal appearance in the county clerk's office.

Persons who have resided in the county for less than six months but are registered voters in another Texas county may vote the limited ballot during the absentee period. No one is allowed to vote the limited ballot on Nov. 3. The limited ballot lists all state and national issues but excludes all county issues. A person must have lived in Texas for one year to be an eligible voter.

Applications for the limited ballot are available at the county clerk's office. To qualify, the voter must present his 1970 voter registration slip from his former county or residence. Persons wishing to vote the limited ballot must also submit an absentee ballot application.

Presently, the county clerk and her deputies are preparing the ballot boxes for the Nov. 3 general elections. Each election judge receives four metal boxes with padlocks, according to Mrs. Petty. The first box is used for the voting, the second as an alternate box during the ballot counting, counted ballots are placed in the third, and mutilated ballots and unused materials are placed in the fourth, said Mrs. Petty. The county will use 148 such boxes in the Nov. 3 elections.



CAPTURED BOBCAT - L. A. Hiltbrunner and Dana inspect the 45-pound bobcat caught Friday night southwest of Elbow by Hiltbrunner's son, Ray. The cat reportedly had been killing chickens near Elbow.



home and a nice car. She has name, but expects everyone to been widowed for a number of address him as "Mister." years and has always said she I think it is simply a matter didn't care to marry again.

whom she recognized as someone she had known in her or "Mrs." girlhood. He is 75, but looks and acts much younger. He doesn't drive, so sister gives him chauffeur service. We don't know if he is poor or just stingy as he has never given sister any kind of gift, and when he takes her out to "dine" it is always to a cafeteria. He is of another faith and is not in good standing with his church.

looking for someone to take if he did, I would solve my care of him in his old age. What problem faster by telling him can we do to keep sister from about it than writing to Dear marrying him and making a Abby. mess of her well organized life? ANXIOUS SISTERS

enjoys this gentleman's com- necessary to take my 3-year-old pany, doesn't mind chauffeuring daughter outside for some of him" in his old age. A man mixer) to spank her bottom. pretty good company to me.

GENERAL ELECTION

Howard County, Texas

November 3, 1970

Affixed on the Reverse Side.

DEAR ABBY: We have a DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve sister who is 62, attractive and is the boss in an office who still working. She owns her own calls his "girls" by their first

of mutual respect, and if he She recently met a man wants to be called "Mister," he shown she recognized as

> On the other hand, if he prefers a less formal atmosphere around the office, and calls the girls by their first names, he should also be called by his.

What do you think? MRS. J. DEAR MRS. J.: If I worked in an office and called my boss "Mister" — which I surmise about 99 per cent of the "girls" do - I wouldn't object to my It appears to us that he is boss calling me "Abby." But

DEAR ABBY: The other day **DEAR SISTERS: There's just** while visiting at a friend's home an cutside chance that sister for the first time, I found it him around, and finds dining "correction." A few minutes with him at the cafeteria a real later I had to discipline her treat. And she may even enjoy again, using, as before, a thin the prospects of "taking care paddle (it's actually a paint

who is 75 but "looks and acts My friend's husband, whom much younger" sounds like I had met only minutes before, came tearing after me, red in the face and trembling, demanding to know "what that baby did!" His tone was so loud and abusive that my child was frightened half to death, and I was dumbfounded.

I am not in the habit of explaining my actions to NOTE: Voter's Signature to Be strangers, but I simply said she had disobeyed me, whereupon he accused me of "beating" her. I thought the poor man would expire on the spot he was so furious.

Naturally I didn't stay much longer after that. Abby, do you think he had a right to berate me before my own child and cause her to wonder if I had a right to discipline her in that manner? I was unaware of his attitude toward spanking a child. Should I have apologized to the man? I wasn't sorry I spanked my child as I try to be consistent in matters of discipline.

DEAR SHOOK: You owed this man no apologies. Perhaps he was "shook" that a child should be paddled with something other than a hand, but he was out of line for having made an unpleasant scene even more unpleasant.

School Agenda Is Routine

Routine business is scheduled for the regular meeting of the board of education of the Big Spring Independent School District at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The board members are scheduled to consider routine budget statements, reports of tax collections and the filing of the adopted budget for the current school year.

The filling of the vacancy on the board has been placed on the agenda, so the board members can take whatever action they wish. They are not expected to fill the vacancy at Tuesday's meeting.

The board will also consider participating with Howard County in the purchase of plats and records owned by Novis Womack for \$500, and explore the possibility of donating a parcel of land to the City for use by the West Side Community Center. The county commissioners must agree to the transaction.

Stanton Lions Hear Symposium

STANTON (SC) 8 Kenneth Simonek, Stanton High School senior, and John Anastasio, biology teacher, gave the Stanton Lions club a report Tuesday at the Belvue cafe on the 10th annual Texas Nuclear Science symposium.

They said they heard lectures on the basic nuclear physics, power from nuclear fission reactors, and the power source of the future.

Bob Davenport, scoutmaster of the Stanton troop, held a brief Court of Honor to present Star badges to Dennis Ireton and Walt Haislip. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ireton, and Walt is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haislip. Thirty-three members attended, and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ireton, Mrs. Haislip, Herb Sorley, also James Fitzgerald, Midland. Directors met immediately afterwards to plan for the club's fund-raising carnival. J. R. Dillars, president, was in charge and Jerry Bethel was program chairman.

SAMPLE BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION

Howard County, Texas **November 3, 1970**

OFFICIAL BALLOT

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an X in the square beside the candidate's name.

You may vote a straight ticket (that is, vote for all the candidates of a certain party, and for no candidates outside that party's column) by placing an X in the square beside the name of the party of your choice at the head of the party column. (If you use this straight-ticket method of marking do not mark squares beside the names of individual candidates.)

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County Commissioner, Precinct 2	□ BÍLL BENNETT	GARNER McADAMS	. 7 -
County Commissioner, Precinct 4	☐ JACK W. BUCHANAN		
Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2	☐ JESS SLAUGHTER		· .
Constable, Precinct 1	LEE E. YOUNG	-	-
Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2	LULU ADAMS	7	
Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3	C. J. LAMB		

Instruction Note: Place an X in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS						
No.	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	The constitutional amendment relating to the removal, retirement, or censure of Justices, Judges, and Justices of Peace under prescribed circumstances.				
No. 2	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	Repeal of the prohibition against open saloons found in Section 20, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas.				
No.	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legisla- ture to provide by law for the establishment of a uni- form method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to pro- duce farm and forest crops.				
No. . 4	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	The constitutional amendment reconstituting the State Building Commission as a three-member appointive commission.				
No.	☐ FOR	The constitutional amendment authorizing any county, on the vote of a majority of its qualified property tax-paying electors, to issue road bonds in an amount not to exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real				

exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property in the county. ☐ FOR The constitutional amendment increasing the value of the homestead which is exemtp from forced sale. ☐ AGAINST

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The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and allowing political subdivisions to contract for performance of governmental functions in any

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Proposed Howard County Fire Protection District

FOR

☐ AGAINST

The creation of a rural fire prevention district to include all of Howard County except that portion of land in such County located within the corporate city limits of the City of Big Spring, City of Forsan, and City of Coahoma and authorize the levy of a tax, not to exceed three cents on the \$100 valuation.

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By MELANIE Friday student sentatives held appoint committe

their duties. The council is of the following calendar, Sandr Cindy Sheppard; dene Margolis, I

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Homecoming i Oct. 30. A coffee is planned after Student Council.

Press Attend

By CHARLE

Members of County Junior club, newspaper book staff left S for the Texas Press Association The group will

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By KATHLEE announced for t

students tried o production, and for the cast and the leading role ing opposite h lead is Brad C role of the capta

Sound of Music

Also playing as Elsa; Beline Mother Abbess Sister Bertha; Sister Margare Sister Sophia; Retweiler; Kell Jill Shaver, Le Friedrick Louisa; Pam ta; Cindy Shep Emmy Talbot,

Other roles Dyer; Frau Backs; Baron Burnett: Barc Darla Buchana Davis Wallace Schreiber, Gu the announcer is Matt Carl.

Library aides met last week

brary Club. Aides will vote on

the proper name this week.

fiction books were placed on the

Thursday a pep rally was held to boost the eighth grade foot-ball players off to Snyder. In

shelves last week.

By MELANIE HAYWORTH | burn, Laurie Pascale and Mary Friday student council representatives held a meeting to appoint committees and discuss their duties.

John Cherry; program, Stan Vick, Tony Lester, Brad Carr and Paige Little; publicity, David Wheeler, Mike Warren,

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The council is now made up Greg; morale, Annette Picquet, of the following committees: Sidney Crow, Jimmy Douglas, calendar, Sandra Kelly and David Arbuckle and Mark Cindy Sheppard; awards, Mari-dene Margolis, Lee Ann Mash-the corresponding secretary and

BORDEN COUNTY to discuss names for the Li-Carnival Eighteen new fiction and non-

Date Set

the rally, pep talks were given BORDEN COUNTY - Prizes by Jeff Bradshaw and Stanley of stamp books will be given Wallace. The Mavericks won at the Harvest carnival, Oct. with a score of 8-0. 12 to raise money for the The next eighth grade football

Homecoming is planned for at Webb, the VA Hospital, or Hunt was named Football Dennis Armstrong. Twirlers are program to be set up for next Oct. 30. A coffee for the Exes the Experiment Station. Parents Sweetheart and presented a Jackie Merrick and Dalton year. is planned after the game. The should sign these and return bouquet of roses and a bracelet Froman. Captains for the Road The senior class ordered their coffee is sponsored by the these blanks as soon as by the football captains. Jan Runners are Janette Nichols graduation Student Council.

HCJC Press Club Members Attend TJCPA Meeting the junior and freshmen girls. The senior and sophomore

By CHARLES KIMBLE panel discussions, lectures and David Barnes.

Members of the Howard general information talks for Cherleaders will be Johnny County Junior College Press two days. Also on the agenda Peugh, Ronnie Oaks, Bennie club, newspaper staff, and year-will be awards won by the last Green, Billy Reed, and Keith book staff left Sunday morning year's staffs. HCJC placed Nichols. Twirlers will be Gavino

KLONDIKE Queen Named At Half Time

tine with fire batons, and the interest and talents to become were handed out Wednesday. Mrs. Sharon Loftin. After the cheerleaders did drills with better acquainted, to afford Students making the honor panel finishes their talks, the their pom-pons to begin the students the opportunity to roll of the senior class were, discussion will be open to the

and Johnny Lopez as most of the campus.

their departments are Phillip
Stephens for general sports; he also won a first place in sports
columns. Ken Bingham received a first and a third place award

The mascot for the Juniors of the subject of columns. Ken Bingham received a first and a third place award

Short question and answer period. The pep raily took place Thursday afternoon in the gym. Jody Nix accompanied by his speaker on the subject of shown by the students, most of whom wore red and white, a series of assemblies that will be a series of assemblies that will co'umns. Ken Bingham received a first and a third place award for news photography. In feature photography Richard

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for news photography. In feature photography, Richard Johnston placed first. In special works. Mike Bell received a second place for cartoons. KLONDIKE - During the Students who attend HCJC

half-time activities Oct. 3 the that are interested in becoming Homecoming Queen was members of different clubs may crowned, the honor going to not know the purpose of these clubs on campus. Purposes are, The twirlers performed a rou- to assist students with like Flower Grove report cards teacher's, Coach Jerry Ray and

school spirited; Gayla O'Brien and Terry Vogler as most period, students voted on two Charlotte Welch.

Wednesday during activity Seely, Judy Summons, and appoint a program and refreshment committee for the forth-

courteous; Ann Shofner and changes of the HCJC student Eight new members have coming meeting. Selected to Malcolm Davis and wittiest; constitution. These changes are been added to the Beta Club serve on the committee were: 100 students went to Big Spring and Pat Cozart and Tommy to change the number of cheer-this past week. They are Jackie Beverly Enger, chairman; High Saturday night to see the Estes as friendliest.

The junior class is giving one alternate, and to allow an Hill, Charlotte Welch, Janet Brenda Petty, Marlene Swinney,

The play was away a 12-gauge shotgun as a officer on the Student Senate Simmons, David Pribyla, Rayla McKinney, and Dianne the Globe theater of Odessa, Robert Hildreth, and John Furr. Proctor.



SANDS MUSTANG FANS are led by five girls who are proud to support their team. From L to R top are Dorinda Graham, Carla Hunt and Leah Roman. Bottom row L to R D'Aun presented to the Friday, at half time. Ditto and Jill Hunt.

SANDS

Homecoming Queen Crowned At Half

the usual printed ribbons, plain play Runnels Junior High.

where diegy will be Stan Steve Herm attended a drug corted by David Smith; eighth 34 freshman candidates.

Nichols, pep squad president, and Kayla Gaskins.

cation bracelet.

will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m., by the Future Homemakers of America. The senior and sophomore FHA girls will play

Club Adds

By JACKIE CAVE carry classroom experience Danny Howard, Rita Pribyla, student body. Students elected Ann Shofer over into the co-curricular life Eugene Hill, and Jackie Cave. The Library Club met during The junior honors were, Nancy activity period, Thursday, to

12 to raise money for the Elementary Parents club.

The senior class conducted a ribbon contest to help boost school spirit. Instead of spirit. In

then decorated their ribbons were handed out this past week of roses by the student body Smith, Steve Herren, Alex conference in Lubbock Tuesday to students whose parents work president, Steve Herm. Jill Calvio, Danny Gillespie, and to discuss the educational

Wednesday. presented Ronnie Oaks, Pep Concessions will be sold by Several students from Sands Squad Beau, with an identifithe FHA during the game and attended the Howard County 4-H admission will be 50 cents for and FFA pig show on Wednes-A powder puff football game children and 75 cents for adults day.

COAHOMA

Science Club Hears Talk On Engineering

By BEVERLY ENGER Pictures were issued Friday Mark Young and Eddie Smith have annuals this year. book staff left Sunday morning for the Texas Junior College Press Association convention.

The group will be engaged in Graph of the Texas Junior College awards by ingroup will be engaged in Texas Incompetition with many first and dividuals.

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of their more prominent of their more problems about School dismissed at 2:20 p.m. Runnels principal, Coaches Roger Geortz, David Dansby and Leonard Jansa. Pep talks school or personal life. These Friday so that students wishing were also given by Balencia problems and criticisms will be to attend the football game in Brown and Vanessa Mancill, the discussed during an assembly Ranger could leave in time.

panel discussion Monday. Representing the boy's point of view will be Jackie Dean Wolf; girl's, Lucretia Drake;

The pep rally took place coming into the library.

Roger Geortz, David Dansby

head cheerleaders for this week

STANTON Class Views 'MacBeth'

By DEBRA McMEANS STANTON - Approximately

The play was presented by pany out of New York.

Haislip were honored at the examinatons. Physicals are Lions Club meeting Oct. 4 for required before students may work done in the Boy Scouts
Scoutmaster Bob Deavenport
awarded the boys with the
National Honor Society met at

Lions Club. They gave reports be installed Oct. 26. Friday night football game. Pat which they attended in July at America had a bake sale

The Student Council will be Homecoming week Oct. 12-16. seminar.

GARDEN CITY Mr. Bearkat To Be Named

During Half Time Show

GARDEN CITY - The three Rusty Pendley; seventh-Anna freshman will have the roulette candidates for Mr. Bearkat are Thomason, escorted by Baldwin wheel and the electric basket-

Bearkat with a red football hel- Halfmann; second - Jana met, and Mr. Bearkat crowned Calverley, escorted by Douglas the football sweetheart. Janice Miller; second - Kimberly Halfmann, Beverly Halfmann Hirt, escorted by Allen Jansa; roses. Bobbie Glenn carried the by Alfred Schwartz; first -

A party for the exes was held Allan McDowell. after the game.

The pep squad girls worked will have the cake walk; sophoon a routine all week and it was

Thursday a candlelight pep rally was held for all who wanted to attend.

Floyd Schwartz, Pat Halfmann; seventh — Becky ball; eighth grade will have the and Earl Jansa. Halfmann; seventh — Becky ball; eighth grade will have the money toss; seventh grade will The three candidates for foot- sixth - Cindy Thomason, es- have the big roulette and the ball sweetheart are Millie corted by Steven Smith; fifth spin nerve test; seventh grade Christie, Cecilia Siedenberger - Della Smith, escorted by will have the ring toss and the and Cathy Batla. Mr. Bearkat Kenneth Houston; fourth - money drop; first through sixth and the football sweetheart Jennie Schwartz, escorted by will have the country store and were crowned Friday night. Dale Hillger; third — Denise the old clothes sale.

- Becky Robinson, escorted by mores will have the dart throw;

Sandra Halfmann crowned Mr. Schwartz, escorted by Gary and Robbie Glenn carried the first - LaRae Thomas, escorted Candy Overton, escorted by

> The senior class will have the bingo booth; the junior class

Student Senate

The senior class sold chances are two cakes at the game.

COMMERCE — A total of 161 ceremonies. The nominees are Last Texas State University Janice Clanton, senior class; on two cakes at the game.

The Halloween carnival and students registered for 45 Stu- Mary Tom Garner, junior class;

The Halloween carnival and students registered for the 1970-71 Verlinda McKee, sophomore the coronation will be held Oct. dent Senate seats for the 1970-71 Verlinda McKee, sophomore 30. The coronation will be at school year, according to John class; and Darla Earnest, 7 and the carnival will begin Henneberger, election com- freshman class.

The candidates from each the breakdown of candidates

RUNNELS

Student Council

Plans Sock Hop

Wilkerson and Celastinos Cor-spirit, a sock hop in October

By LINDA LITTLE eighth grade teams.

gym and the carnival in the old gym.

Exes of Forsan High School will be invited to Homecoming According to Henneberger, by the Student Council. Future Homemaking girls are class are senior—Patricia Saw- per number of vacant senate sponsoring the mum sales. yers, escorted by Floyd offices are 10 seats for 21 (Mum prices are \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50,

freshman—Marsha Talley, es-candidates, and eight seats for sopnomore homecoming dinner; prices are corted by David Smith; eighth 34 freshman candidates. children under 12. It will be held Oct. 23, from 5-7 p.m. in the Forsan cafeteria. Advance tickets can be purchased from any FHA member.

The test schedule for nine week tests has been announced: Wednesday, Oct. 14, the third and sixth period tests will be taken. Thursday, Oct. 15, second and fifth period tests will be taken. Friday, Oct. 16, first and fourth period tests will be

FORSAN

Classes Plan

Homecoming

By JUDY MAXWELL

All high school classes held

meetings Tuesday to select a queen nominee to represent

their class in the Homecoming

Exes of Forsan High School

The seniors met with Mr. Larry Freeman Wednesday to Eighth grade football captains The student council met Tues- select a were chosen this week at Run-day in advisory with Mr. Don tion invitations. Swinney, student council spon-They are Dick Earhart, Steve sor. They discussed school

Sorority

rea. Seventh grade captains and school yearbooks. For chosen were Bryan Broughton, various reasons Runnels will not DENTON — Sonia L. Whit-

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BSHS DRAMA

Cast And Crew Named For 'Sound Of Music'

The cast and crew have been rich, Cheri Horn.

By KATHLEEN THOMPSON | Mary Luevanos and Frau Ul- ner and Loleta Davis

lead is Brad Cedarberg in the Carrie Wheeler, Veanda Grif- are working with them.

Sister Margarette; Sandy Reed, Womack and Sharon Farmer. The house committee includes gained from these sales will go Sister Sophia; Kent Fish, Max The crews handle the ticket sales and publicity to support the classes. Retweiler; Kelly Draper, Rolf; production end. The assistant Chairman is Ann Powell. Work- The Key Club has begun Jill Shaver, Leisl; Paul Talbot, student director is Joy Stevens ers are Cecelia Coffee, Karen selling their annual calendars. Friedrick; Martha Talbot, and the on stage student di-Fuller, Sue Egan, Lisa Burnett, Contained in the calendar are Louisa: Pam Huckaba, Brigit- rector is Michel Pope. Stefanie Julia Evans, Annamarie Smith, all the important school events, ta; Cindy Sheppard, Marta, and Raphael is chairman of the Emmy Talbot, Gretl.

Raphael is chairman of the Pam Hartley, Mendy Brown as well as the sweethearts. The makeup crew. Helping her are and Prudie Franklin. Heading Key Club sweetheart for this Other roles are Franz, Bobby Carol Boyd, Loleta Davis, Lynn up publicity is Kathleen Thomp- year is Jamie Langley. Miss

Dver: Frau Schmidt, Norma Schaedel and Leslie Welsh. son, working with Gayle Webb. Fall is Denise Bryant; Miss Backs: Baron Elberfeld, Steve Chairman of the costume Rehearsals are after school Winter is Kathy Rigdon; Miss

production, and 48 were chosen for the cast and 42 for crews.

Ranette Miller was chosen for the leading role of Maria. Playing opposite her in the male lead is Brad Cedarberg in the leading Tole of Brade Cedarberg in the leading role of Brade Cedarberg in the leading role of Brade Cedarberg in the leading role of Maria. Playing opposite her in the male lead is Brad Cedarberg in the leading role of Maria. Playing opposite her in the male lead is Brad Cedarberg in the leading role of Maria. Playing opposite her in the male lead is Brad Cedarberg in the leading role of Maria. Playing opposite her in the male lead is Brad Cedarberg in the leading role of Maria. Playing opposite her in the male lead is Brad Cedarberg in the leading role of Maria. Playing with them leading role of Maria. Playing opposite her in the male lead is Brad Cedarberg in the leading role of Maria. Playing opposite her in the male lead is Brad Cedarberg in the leading role of Maria. Playing with them leading role of the planetarium for a door of the planetarium for a moon watching party. A regular meeting for the election of officient of the stage design moon watching party. A regular meeting for the election of officient countries.

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Burnett; Baroness Elberfeld, committee is Teresa Sheppard. The announcement of band Davis Wallace; Admiral Van Schreiber, Guy Bell; Ursula, Stefanie Raphael, Nancy Bort- of the half-time activities at the land three days a week.

The announcement of band Miss Summer is Cindy Morris. Sweetheart was the main event of the half-time activities at the land.

fith, Jerre Tonn, Leslie Welsh, Properties chairman is Venda selling Halloween candy begin-Also playing are Mary Dirks Ellen Anderson, Stepanie Griffith. Nancy Bortner, John ning Oct. 15 in order to finance as Elsa: Belinda Gonzales, the Raphael, Cathy Fowler, Joanne Hicks, Norma Backs, Julia their campaign for state presi-Mother Abbess: Esther Dennis, Allen, Pam Dower, Connie Evans, Mark Sheedy and Ann dency. Magazine sales will Sister Bertha; Lydia Hayworth, Gary, Sherry Smith, Cecelia Powell are working with him. begin Nov. 16. The money

Chairman of the lights and Stinson was chosen as sweet- the University of Texas. The cast and crew have been rich, there horn.

Chairman of the lights and stinson was chosen as sweet announced for the musical "The Non-speaking roles will be sound committee is Geren Mar- heart from a group of Pat, or the lights and stinson was chosen as sweet announced for the musical "The Non-speaking roles will be sound committee is Geren Mar- heart from a group of Pat, or the lights and stinson was chosen as sweet announced for the musical "The Non-speaking roles will be sound committee is Geren Mar- heart from a group of Pat, or the lights and stinson was chosen as sweet. Sound of Music." More than 150 new postulant, Kathy Bull; con- tin. Working with him are Steve Debbie Wash and Sylvia Galan. | counselors | and | supervisors | Westbrook Cafe. students tried out for this year's testants in festival, Donna Burnett, Bobby Barnes, John The Astronomy Club will meet convention in Austin during the The high school girls basketproduction, and 48 were chosen Austin, Elizabeth Arencibia, Hicks, Terry Allison and Curtis Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the north past weekend.

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Face Cleanser

WESTBROOK - Girls and and actors were from a combasketball teams went to Dennis Trenton and Walt Loraine Oct 7, to have physical

The Runnels' Yearlings

played against Snyder's Blue

Devils Thursday evening at 5:30

at Blankenship Field. Last week

Runnels A and B teams played

against Coahoma's seventh and

WESTBROOK

FHA Holds

Bake Sale

National Honor Society met at "Star Advancement" patch. seventh period Thursday for a Their mothers received pins to business meeting. Dues were set at \$1. Money for dues and in-Mr. John Anastasio and Ken signias must be in by Oct. 15.

Simonek were also guests of the Officers and new members will on the National Science seminar | The Future Homemakers of Saturday. Booths were set up

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Band Boosters

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Short Agenda For City Dads

City commissioners will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday to cover a short agenda including discussion of board appointments and the city dance hall ordinance and action on three ordinances.

The commission will have to fili vacancies that appeared on several of the advisory boards set up by the commission when the terms of those board members expired Oct. 1.

Commissioner Eddie Acri has asked for a clarification of the dance hall policy. He said at least one holder of a dance hall license has been unable to get public dance permits recently, and he would like to have guidelines established so the dance hall owners will know how they stand.

An ordinance regulating mobile home parks is still in the preparation stage but the city manager plans to have it finished in time for the Tuesday meeting. It would update the city code requirements placed on the city and the mobile home park builders.

The ordinance amending the city employe pension plan to retroactively double the city's participation on prior service of present employes will again come before the commission. A number of city employes are expected to attend this meeting to express their wishes in the matter, which was tabled at the Sept. 30 budget meeting.

The third and final reading of the Harrol Jones annexation will round out the agenda. Jones and Paul Shaffer are planning to use the old Hamilton airstrip land north of IS 20 for mobile home park development.

4-H Awards Party Set

Glasscock County 4-H Club will for the advancement of an or-board of Stanton's First United hold the annual 4-H Achieve- ganization which has more than Methodist Church, and a Boy ment Awards program at the tripled in growth since 1940 Scout leader. St. Lawrence Community Hall when he joined it as general He is also chairman of the on Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m. manager. Theme for the program will be citizenship.

Prior to accepting the post with the fledgling power comministers, and secretary of the

Diane Day, 4-H club girl from operative, Bryan had worked Ed Robb Evangelistic Asso-Rankin, will talk and show with Texas Electric Service ciation of Abilene. Company and had owned a Bryan has just stepped down slides on her trip to the National 4-H Citizenship Congress grocery in Stanton. The regular meeting of the at Washington, D.C., last sum-

Earl Jansa, chairman of the \$169.95 High. The Goliad band, under direction of R. E. McKiski, will be marten of the direction of R. E. McKiski, will be marten of the members in Howard, Martin activities, Bryan "plays golf on and Midland counties." direction of R. E. McKiski, will will be master of ceremonies Presently, we have 2,800 miles we won't go into present a program. Plans for for the program. Other council of line, and as of October, we the annual fruit cake sale and officers are Pat Halfmann, boys serve 7,095 members in 13 A native of Grayson County, other projects, including vice-chairman; Jeanie Werst, girls vice chairman; and Dinell Hirt, secretary. Other council and is now valued at close to and six grandchildren. At the members on the program are \$10,000,000," said Bryan.

Kay Schraeder, Rudy Half"According to our 10

Mark Werst, Cathy forecast, the amount of electric grandchildren. Bryan called The Schwartz and Kay Donna Halfservice people will use will Herald to say that there was double every 10 years. It is a an addition Tuesday evening. Highlighting the program will process of continuous growth," One son, Bob Bryan, and a be presentation of achievement said Bryan of the electric co-op. daughter, Mrs. Tom Ed Angel,

awards, climaxing with the Gold Star awards presentation. of electric co-ops, but all co-ops daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hardey, County agricultural agent Oliver are growing and I don't see any lives in Oceanside, Calif. F. Werst and county home stopping. We're going over our Of his grandchildren, Bryan demonstration agent Mildred C. system for the third time to said, "What a wrecking crew! Eiland will make the presenta-upgrade the lines for more But whether he really meant power. I thought there would that is hard to say because the

Mrs. Cowper On **Executive Panel**

AUSTIN — Mrs. Mary Joy Asks Consideration ndependent School district board of education, has been elected a member of the execu-tive committee of the Texas Association of School Boards Association of School Boards. She was chosen to represent congressional district 19. Mrs. To the Editor: Cowper, who has served on the Much has been said politically man in control in Austin. We local borad 12 years, has been about the candidate and the could stand to gain much. a member of the TASB execu-party. My comment will be In my younger days I voted tive committee seven years. She about the candidate and the ior the Democratic candidates is a graduate of Denton High system of party operation in our for the most part. In making School, and holds a bachelor of Congress. arts from North Texas State arts from North Texas State University and bachelor of The party system perpetuates New York and New Jersey science from The University of in office because of the seniority political machines were of un-Mrs. Cowper is a member of McGovern, Mansfield and savory reputations. They con-

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pecause of the so-called party system. (There is a good chance

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that the Arkansas voters will To the Editor

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believe it is time to give the individual who is bound by the

other party in Congress the ma- law to uphold the laws of our

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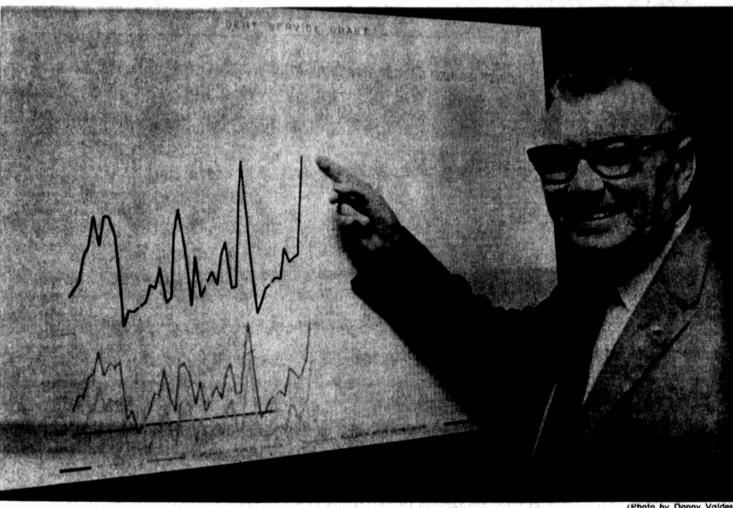
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State government, too. It would of integrity, self-discipline, Call Dr. Marshall Box or Dr. Wayne Bonner for test- be refreshing politically to have tolerance, awareness. ing information at 267-6311. Mr. Eggers as our governor



PROCESS OF CONTINUOUS GROWTH . . . O. B. Bryan, Cap Rock Electric Co-Op manager

Bryan Never Was Promoted

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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the State Association of Texas

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Big Spring, Tex.

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By LINDA CROSS

implied by his statement.

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gotten a promotion. I've been tinually growing. We have in-30 years at the same job," said creased about 8 per cent every O. B. Bryan, general manager year for the last 10 years," he 4 very popular groups from our 1970 collection now placed on special sale.

Bryan's grin belied any Besides his duties with the cochagrin that might have been op, Bryan is active in civic and church organizations. He is a Come See! You'll be delighted with the "far Bryan was honored with a past president of the Stanton ahead" styling that Virtue is famous for . . . plaque commemorating his 30 Lions Club, a Mason and a years of service with the member of the Shrine Temple, and you'll be thrilled with the mouth-water-Cooperative at the September past president of the Stanton ing price-tags on these 4 select groups . . . GARDEN CITY — The meeting in Stanton. At that C h a m b e r of Commerce, meeting in Stanton at that C h a m b e r of Commerce, chairman of the administrative plus a few others not shown here at SIMI-

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Martin's Cancer

STANTON (SC) - "Journey into Darkness," a film about quackery was shown by Charles

Miller, District 2 field represen-

tative, at the recent meeting of

the Martin County unit of the

American Cancer Society. Mrs.

Marvin Standefer, president,

presented Mrs. John Roueche

with a 15-year pin and certi-

ficate of appreciation. Two dele-

gates, Mrs. Standefer and Mrs.

Jimmy Sawyer, were chosen to

go to the state convention in

Fort Worth this month. Mrs.

Standefer reported that Mrs.

Howard Jenkins and Mrs.

Gladys Jackson, co-chairmen of

the service committee, said that

three patients were being

The Big Spring Choir Boosters

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday

in the high school choir room.

Revisions of the by-laws will be

discussed and voted on, and a

final discussion of plans for the

Oct. 19 candy sale will be made.

supplied with comfort supplies.

Choir Boosters

Chapter Meets



Elegant Burl Inlay 42" x 53" oval top extends to 64" with one leaf. Six high - back foam padded chairs upholstered in washable Iron Velvet fabric. Choice of decorator colors.

7 pc. Parquet and Trapunto Very tailored, very smart. 42" round rich granada Inlay Micalite top extends to 64" with 2 leaves. Six button - tufted Trapunto back chairs in wipe-clean Vinyl, each foam padded with interesting roll effect on the chair backs.

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5 pcs. in the "now" look of marble and chrome

42" x 53" marbleized "Varona" Formica oval top extends to 64" with one leaf. All legs are in gleaming square tubular chrome. Chairs are foam upholstered in No - Shed, No - Fade Iron Velvet. Very chic!

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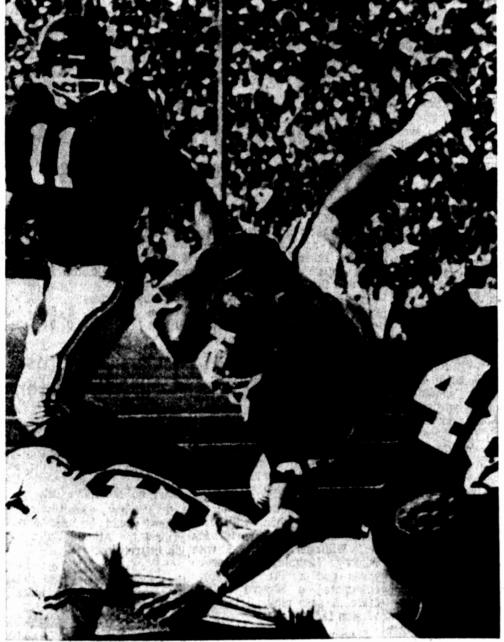
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UP FOR A GAIN — Joe Wylie (22), University of Oklahoma back, goes end over David Richardson (34), University of Texas defensive end, to make a three yard gain in the first quarter of the game in Dallas Saturday. Jack Mildren (11), Oklahoma quarterback from Abilene Cooper, who made the handoff to Wylie, watch-

Texas Punishes Oklahoma, 41-9

Tech Slams By Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Texas Tech churned out much of its yardage on the ground, but quarterback Charles Napper went to the air for touchdown passes of 12 and two yards to splitend Johnny Odom Saturday to give the Raiders an important 21-7 Southwest Conference victory over

The victory evened the Raiders' SWC record at 1-1 and left the Aggies with an 0-1 record. Another loss by the Raiders almost certainly would have eliminated them from the conference chase.

Napper, working the Tech option efficiently, slipped the 12 yarder to Odom early in the second quarter and later in the same period sent Miles Langehennig two yards into the end zone for a 14-0 halftime lead.

Tech linebacker Mike Wakins picked off a Lex James pass early in the third quarter to set up the Raiders' third touchdown, this one a two-yarder to Odom who was all alone in the corner of the Aggie

It was late in the fourth quarter before the Aggies could find pay dirt. After a field goal attempt by Tech failed, the Aggies marched 80 yards in 11 plays with halfback Steve Burks skirt-

ing to the left six yards for the score. A&M made a threatening drive into Tech territory in the final minutes of play but it was squashed by an interception by corner back Jerry Watson, who intercepted at the Tech 23. With 2:15 to play Dale Rebold stopped an Aggie drive

at the Aggies' own 20. The Raiders were unable to capitalize on Rebold's interception. Lengehennig scored from one yard out, but the score was erased by Tech's off-

The Aggies kept the Raiders from scoring twice in the first half with defensive gems. Facing third and six at the Aggie 28 Napper threw an interception to A&M's safety Dave Elmendorf to kill Tech's first drive. Early in the second quarter Tech's running back Larry Hardaway fumbled and A&M's Ed Ebroms plopped on it at the Aggie 27.

Porkers Crowd Past Bruins

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Bill Burnett, Arkansas' point producer tailback, scored two touchdowns as the tenth ranked Arkansas Razorbacks crushed Baylor 41-7, in the Southwest Conference game Saturday night.

Burnett scored on runs of one and two yards giving him 47 touchdowns during his career at Arkansas. The 185-pound senior also rushed for 109 yards on 27 carries.

Baylor got on the scoreboard with 5:15 remaining in the game when Si Southall, facing a fourth down on the Arkansas 10, found Don Huggins in the end zone.

Burnett's second touchdown, a two yard blast over his right tackle, climaxed a 71-yard drive with the second half kickoff and gave Arkansas a

The Razorbacks expanded the lead to 28-0 when quarterback Bill Montgomery, on a fourth and two at the Baylor 12, logged a pass to Chuck Dicus in

Arkansas nursed a 6-0 advantage throughout much of the first half as Bill McClard booted field goals of 42 and 43 yards.

SOUTHWEST

Texas 41, Oklahoma 9 Austin College 34 Univ. of the South 32 Texas Tech 21, Texas A&M 7 Arkansas 41, Baylor 7
Sul Ross 31, Howard Payne 21
McMurry 33, Stephen F. Austin 15
ACC 61, Eastern New Mexico 7
Tampa 18, N. Texas St. 7
EAST

GRID RESULTS

EAST
Dartmouth 38 Princeton 0
Penn State 28 Boston Col 3
Syracuse 23 Maryland 7
Adelphi 7 Fordham 7
Cornell 32 Pennsylvania 31
Yale 28 Brown 0
Boston Univ. 13 Massachusetts 10
Pittsburgh 10 Navy 8
Colgate 21 Holy Cross 13
Columbia 28 Harvard 21
Delaware 36 Lafayette 20
Lehigh 7 Rutgers 0
Norwich Univ 21 Tufts 7
N. Hampshire 13, Maine 9

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Duke 21 West Virginia 13
Citadel 16, William & Mary 7
Miami, Ohio 19 Marshall U. 12
Virginia 49 VMI 10
Wake Forest 28 Va. Tech 9
Bucknell 21 Davidson Col 20
Georgia 21 Mississippi 17
Louisville 14 Tuisa 8
S. Carolina 35 N. Carolina 21
Tennessee 17 Georgia Tech 6
Alabama 35 5Vanderbilt 11
Florida 38 Florida State 27
Houston 31 Mississippi 51. 14
Morgan St 55 Maryland St 0
Fisk U 45, Alabama State 8
Shepherd Col 34, W. Va. Tech 12
W. Liberty 17, W. Va. State 6
Mississippi 31, Georgia 21

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MIDWEST
Michigan 29 Purdue 0
Notre Dame 51 Army 10
Iowa 24 Wisconsin 14
Kansas 21 Kansas 5t Univ 15
Minnesota 23 Indiana 0
Northwestern 48 Illinois 0
Ohio State 29 Michigan St 0
Oklahoma St 34 Texas Christian 20
Kent St 25 W Michigan 22
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Ohio 17, Dayton 14
Wittenberg 30, Denison U. 0
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Alr Force 24 Tulane 3
Colorado 61, Iowa State 10
Wyoming 16, Colo. St. Univ. 6

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SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY

FIRST (6 fur) — Kentucky Bash 3.40, 2.60, 2.60; Bob's Betty 8.20, 4.40; Currogh's Image 4.40, Time — 112 2-5.

SECOND (870 yards) — Horned Native 7.40, 4.00, 3.00; Tris Fire 4.60, 3.40; Conestaga Blue 3.80. Time — 46 1-10.

DAILY DOUBLE — \$13.60.

THIRD (350 yards) — Toscaman 6.60, 5.80, 4.40; Mark's Decker 82.80, 15.20; Blair Ryder 4.60. Time — 17 9-10.

QUIN — \$330.80.

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SIXTH (6 fur) — Tommy B. 7.00, 4.60, 3.20; Confederate Boy 4.80, 3.80; Tuxs King 4.20. Time — 111. QUIN — \$13.00.

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QUIN — \$13.00.

SEVENTH (870 yards) — Copper Khal
6.20, 3.80, 2.60; Sixes 4.80, 2.60; Thirty
Eight 2.60. Time — 45 2-10.

EIGHTH (1 mile) — War Rico 8.80,
4.40, 2.60; Trim Lark 7.20, 3.20; Astra
Nova 2.20. Time — 138 2-5.

QUIN — \$40.40.

NINTH (5½ fur) — Love Stealer 27.40,
11.20, 5.40; Soundthecall 10.20, 1.40;
Shady Zag 3.40. Time — 104 3-5.

TENTH (6 fur) — Tammykin 10.80,
2.40, 2.20; Frostown 2.20. 2.20; Brazen
Winner 2.20. Time — 109 2-5.

ELEVENTH (6½ fur) — Belle Sol
12.00, 4.80, 4.80; Diron Star 7.80, 10.60;
La Chusa 9.20. Time — 118 1-5.

TWELFTH (1 mile) — Super Sooner
6.40, 5.20, 4.60; Chick's Valor 20.60, 12.60;
T Model 10.00. Time — 139 4-5.

QUINELLA \$89.60.

Attendance—2.704; total handle— Attendance—2,704; total handle—

BS Netters Nip Seminole

SEMINOLE — The Big Spring Texas coach Darrell Royal's Steers recorded a 13-11 victory over Seminole in a tennis match here Saturday.

Coach Novice Kniffen's Longhorns came up with an 8-3 margin in boys' singles; won the boys' doubles 1-0 and dropped the girls' singles 8-4. Results:

BOYS SINGLES Mark Tereletsky, Bia Spring, over Mike Price, Seminole, 8-2; Alan Hill, BS over Delmo Puga, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Bobby Dyer, BS, over Terry Watson, Seminole, 6-2, 6-1; Bobby Dyer, BS, over Joe Bates, Seminole, 6-3, 8-6; Bobby Dyer, RS, over Alan Haliday, Seminole, 8-4; BS over Alan Holiday, Seminole, 8-4; Joel Dyer, BS, over Mike Price, Seminole, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Taylor, BS over Lendy Woods, Seminole, 6-1, 3-6, over Lendy Woods, Seminole, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Lendy Woods, Seminole, over Terry Butler, BS, 4-8; Alan Hollday, Seminole, over Geren Martin, BS, 6-2, 6-4; Terry Watson, Seminole over Geren Martin, BS, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; and Stewart Bunn, BS, over Joe Bates, Seminole, 6-0, 6-1.

BOYS DOUBLES

Stewart-Joel Dyer, BS, over Place.

Stewart-Joel Dyer, BS, over Puga-Holiday, 6-2, 6-2. GIRLS SINGLES remaining from Eddie Phillips Texas ran away from Oklahoma in the second half. Phillips galloned 10 yards for a touchdown after an Oklahoma fumover Phyllis Faulkner, BS, 6-0, 6-0; Janis Hill, Seminole, over Phyllis Faulkner, BS, 6-3, 6-1; Cindy Brumlet, Seminole, over Nancy Thompson, BS, over Diana Mc-Cleod, Seminole, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Cathy Cates, Seminole, over Nancy Thompson, BS, 9-7; Johneen Cumminas, Seminole, over Diane Hamilton, BS, 6-2, 6-0; Vicki Starkey, Seminole, over Diane Hamilton, BS, 8-5; Margie Cortez, Seminole, over Pattle Seiteler, BS, 6-0, 6-0 and Diane Hamilton, BS, over Debbie Autry, Seminole, 8-2. ble was recovered and Terry Collins zipped 13 vards for a score after an intercepted pass put Texas in good field position.

Goliad Wins

Over Runnels

The Goliad Longhorns raced

to their fourth win of the season

against no losses here Saturday

shutting out the Runnels Red

In the first quarter Longhorn

Ray Box pranced 15 vards for

a tally and Jay Madison ran

third period for the winners on

a 25-yard gallop. Hugh Porter

ran for two ot the PAT.

victory.

Terry Marquez scored in the

Longhorn mentor Ben Neel

praised James Zapp, Barry

Gautraux, Steve Wallis, David

Buchanan, Randy Hull and

Ricky Watkins for turning in

superlative performances in the

over the two-point conversion.

Barons 16-0 in seventh grade

down in the fourth period before the Texas reserves took over. Steve Fleming ran two yards for a score with 30 seconds left for the Horns.

Massive Steve Worster scored

a meaningless three-vard touch-

ranked Texas capitalized on a

roughing the kicker penalty and

numerous bobbles by mistake-

prone Oklahoma to steam roller the Sooners 41-9 Saturday in a

battle of sledge hammer triple

options in the 64th meeting of

It was the 24th consecutive

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Statistics of the

victory for the defending nation-

al champion Longhorns who had

a fight on their hands in the first

half of the nationally televised

struggle before 71,938 fans in

pro-style offense and tried to

surprise Texas with the Wish-

hone T-the deadly weapon of

SOONERS LEAD

The gambit worked for a 3-0

Oklahoma lead in the second

quarter on Bruce Derr's tower-

ing 51-yard field goal. Texas

also beat back the Big Red on

the Longhorn one-yard line to

stop another drive by the fired

But the roughing the kicker

penalty after Happy Feller

missed a field goal attempt put

Texas in position for Jim Bertel-

sen's nine-yard touchdown run

for a 7-3 lead in the second pe-

riod and the Longhorns were

never headed after that. Texas

made it 14-3 at half time on a

seven vard pass with 19 seconds

to lithe end Daryl Comer.

The Sooners abandoned their

16 17 212 310

3-11-2 3-7-0

the bitter rivals.

First downs

Rushing yardage Passing yardage Return yardage

the Cotton Bowl.

battering rams.

un Sooners.

The victory was costly to Texas, which lost brilliant split end Cotton Snevrer for the season with a broken left arm in the third quarter.

Leon Crosswhite got a consolation touchdown for Oklahoma from one yard out with three minutes to play for the only Sooner penetration of the Texas goal during the day. mw623ncd oct 10

It was the most points score by Texas in the history of the series. The previous high was 40 points by the Longhorns in 1904

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UT—Comer 7 pass from Phillips (Fel-

UT — Collins 13 run (Feller kick)
UT — Worster 3 run (Feller kick)
OU — Crosswhite 1 rup (pass falled)
UT — Fleming 2 run (Feller kick)

PREVENTING THE SCORE - Here's a sequence showing Reds' Bernie Carbo being tagged out at home by Baltimore catcher Elrod Hendricks during sixth inning. Hendricks is tagging Carbo with his glove, but the ball is in his other hand. Umpire is Ken Burkhart. Baltimore

Brooks' Homer Slays Redlegs In Opener CINCINNATI (AP) - Clutch-

hitting Brooks Robinson, a hitting flop in the 1969 World Series, slammed a seventh-inning homer Saturday that brought the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati in the opener of the 1970 World Series. The 33-year-old veteran third

baseman made a sensational fielding play in the Reds' sixth that wound up saving a run, then put the final flourish on a three-homer-barrage by the Orioles when he tagged an 0-1 Gary Nolan pitch over the left field fence, snapping a 3-3 tie.

The Orioles, who lost the 1969 Series to the New York Mets as

quence of photographs by The Associated Press shows that

umpire Ken Burkhart missed

the call Saturday on the contro-

versial sixth inning play at

home plate that helped Balti-

more to a 4-3 victory over the

Cincinnati Reds in the first

The sequence pictures made

by AP photographer Harry Har-

ris show that Oriole catcher El-

rod Hendricks never tagged Cin-

cinnati's Bernie Carbo, sliding

Carbo: Ken

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bernie

Carbo, called out at the plate in

a controversial sixth-inning play

Saturday in the World Series

opener, thought his daring run-

ning surprised umpire Ken

Burkhart, working home

plate, called the Cincinnati Reds

left fielder out after Baltimore

catcher Elrod Hendricks fielded

pinch hitter Ty Cline's high

bouncer near the plate. The Or-

ioles went on to a 4-3 victory

over the Reds in Riverfront Sta-

"I think we surprised the um-

pire," said Carbo, "He was so

surprised he didn't know where

"I might get my feet in hot

water saying that," said Carbo,

who had walked and moved to

third on a single by Tommy

"It was a horrible call,"

Helms said. "It turned the

whole game around. If one of us

makes an error, you guys write

Losing pitcher Gary Nolan, in

the on-deck circle, said, "I hon-

estly believe he couldn't see the play. How could he see it

when he was facing the right

field section toward first base?

He wasn't looking down at the

Burkhart said he was looking

back over his shoulder and was

falling from a jolt from Carbo

For people who don't

want to think small.

Barney Toland

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when he made the call.

it up. Why not the ump?

Burkhart.

the plate was.

Helms.

Surprised

World Series game.

Ump Pulled Rock,

CINCINNATI (AP - A se- into home: Carbo apparently

Pictures Show

Robinson went 1-for-19, spotted Cincinnati's Big Red Machine three runs on a run-producing single by catcher Johnny Bench in the first inning and Lee May's two-run homer in the

settled down and the American League champions displayed their own power against Cincinnati's Nolan. First baseman Boog Powell,

But then starter Jim Palmer

the hulking blond bomber, got two runs back with a homer in the fourth and catcher Elrod Hendricks tied it with a homer in the fifth.

That set the stage for the heroics by Robinson, who proceed-

never touched the plate, and

Burkhart, the plate umpire, fall-

ing and off balance, was unable

The weird play figured promi-

nently in the outcome of the

first game. If Carbo had scored,

it would have sent the Reds

ahead 4-3 and kept alive a rally.

Baltimore went on to win the

home run in the seventh.

game on Brooks Robinson's

to see the play, anyhow.

ed to give the Orioles a 1-0 lead in the opener of this best-of-7

> stretches to 15 victories. The Orioles won their final 11 games during the regular season, raced past Minnesota in three straight in the AL playoffs and took an important first step toward the guaranteed \$15,000 Series prize for each winning player.

series and keep alive a season-

ending winning streak that now

Robinson, who entered the season considered on the downgrade after two lackluster seasons, flashed his fielding skill in the sixth inning when he took a

hit away from M	ay.
Baltimore	Cincinnati
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Buford If 4010	Rose rf 3 0 0 0
Bigir cf 4110	Tolan cf 4210
JPowell 1b 3 1 1 2	Perez 3b 3 0 0 0
FRobinsn rf 4 0 0 0	Bench c 4011
BRobinsn 3b 4 1 1 1	LMay 1b 4 1 2 2
Hendrcks c 4 1 1 1	Carbo If 2000
DJohnson 2b 3 0 1 0	Helms 2b 4 0 1 0
Belanger ss 3 0 1 0	Woodwrd ss 2 0 0 0
Palmer p 4000	
Richert p 0000	Chaney ss 0000
•	Stewart ph 1 0 0 0
	Nolan p 2000

Carroll p 0 0 0 0 Bravo ph 1 0 0 0 Total 33 4 7 4 Total 31 3 5 3 Rose awarded first on catcher's interference. 000 210 100-4

Cincinnati 102 000 000—3 E—B. Robinson, Hendricks. DP— Cincinnati 1. LOB—Baltimore 5, Cin-Cincinnati 1. LOB—Baltimore 5, Cincinnati 8. 2b—Tolan, D. Johnson. HR—L. May (1), J. Powell (1), Hendricks (1), B. Robinson (x). SB—Tolan. S—Nolan. Ip HR Er Bb So Richert 1.3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Nolan L, 0-1 6 2-3 5 4 4 1 7 Carroll 2 1-3 2 0 0 2 4 Save—Richert. WP—Palmer. T—2:24. A—51.531

SERIES FACTS AND FIGURES

Carbo was called out by Burk-FINANCIAL FIGURES
Commissioner's office share \$85,467.65.
Player's pool \$290,590.34. hart, provoking an excited protest from Manager Sparky An-Cincinndfi club share \$48,431.573, Baltimore club share \$48,431.72. National League share \$46,431.72 derson of the Reds and other members of the Reds team.

O's Backstop Says He Made Tag At Plate

CINCINNATI (AP) - Catcher Ellie Hendricks of the Baltimore Orioles insisted that he made the tag on Cincinnati's Bernie Carbo in a controversial play at the plate in the sixth inning of Saturday's World Series opener won 4-3 by the Orioles.

"The umpire blocked both of us," Hendricks said. "I really can't say if he helped me or hurt me in making the play. But I tagged him with the ball.'

Carbo, whose slide upended Burkhart, contended that if Hendricks made the tag it was with his glove-and the photographs supported his argument. Hendricks also claimed Carbo never touched the plate on his slide. The pictures showed that Carbo did miss the plate.

Hendricks said he first intended to throw the ball to first

"I didn't expect Carbo to come in on a play like that," Hendricks said. "But then I heard Jim Palmer yell, 'tag

Palmer, the winning pitcher, alerted Hendricks after hearing Carbo running on the Astroturf. "I could hear him coming," Palmer said. "That's one advantage of Astroturf. I could

hear the clomp, clomp, clomp.' Hendricks said he bumped Burkhart with his left elbow as he turned to make the tag, but

the momentum carried him toward the plate and Carbo. "After Palmer yelled," Hendricks said, "The ball seemed to stay up there forever. I thought

it would never come down.' Burkhart, who was dumped soon after making the "fair" call on the tapper, said he called the play "as best I know how. I don't know how I looked over my shoulder."

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, who was involved in several controversial calls in the 1969 World Series and was ejected from one game, said: "I dugout, but the umpire did a tremendous job."

NFL LINEUP

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFEREN =
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QB DAVE DUNCAN STARTS 14-YARD TOUCHDOWN RUN AFTER FAKING TO RODDY CAFFEY Second quarter score put Longhorns ahead for keeps against Midland High

Bold Gold Is Upset Winner Over 'Dogs

Big Spring's Bold Gold, two-effort.

Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Completed Passes Interc. By Punts Avg. Penalties, Yds.

The Bulldogs led only once After Duncan had punctured Midland's two. After Chavez That drive covered 42 yards in

the menu included barbecued pileup at the line and raced 56 of a 50-yard surge, his TD oc- the thirl quarter but could get Duncan, BS dog, the tea of frustration and yards up the middle. Ricky curring with 5:05 remaining in no closer to the visitors' 19. Steen failed in his extra point the second. Tony Dean, a tremendous switched quarterbacks in a Player touchdown underdogs to the FUMBLE HELPFUL defensive player all night for desperate attempt to change the John

Steve Rich had set that touchBig Spring, had set the drive complexion of the game, Kim Small down drive in motion by emin motion by kicking off. InSmith taking over for a bruised stanley, BS
Reach McCleskey, Md.

Brod Wheeler, Md. bracing a Hal Guttery fumble stead of delivering the ball far Guttery. The ploy didn't work. back on Big Spring's 42.

down field and giving Fountain
With 6:07 to go in the second Smith the chance to run it back, round, Duncan and end John Chuck Snure, Md.

contender it was supposed to hounds-and-the-hare runs, a 15- following the dramatic turn of defenders to the goal. It was be but Big Spring implemented yard gambol by Caffey and a events and it was Duncan who a rather simple down-and-in a battle plan that proved much nine-yard gain by David Englert set up the score with a splendid pass that found the opposition 31-yard run all the way to overloaded on the right side that came air freight.

during the fluid contest. That Midland's bewildered defense boomed in Steen spliced the three plays. Steen added the was early in Round Two, when for the score, Dave went to uprights with his boot and Big PAT and the count mounted to Fountain Smith snaked 60 yards up the sidelines, after taking two more points onto the Big Midland, wounded but still 28-14.

Big Spring punt, and Lee Spring aggregate. Hayes kicked the extra point. Both teams were to score again. Halfback John Conder a good thing. After Tommy Texas.

dangerous, had time to score that one can't get too much of That wiped out a touchdown again before the period was out. culminated a 54-yard surge with Fletcher had intercepted one of advantage the Black Knights Fullback Joe Chavez put Big a 23-yard run up the middle Smith's bombs and returned it

YARDSTICK ON **BS-MIDLAND**

The Bulldog bench had K. Smith, Md.

Personance to run it back, a for 32.8 Punts Avg. Stor 45 Pendittes, Yds. Pendittes, Yds. Pumbles Lost Pumbles

AUSTIN - It's going to be The Edwards Plateau also a good year for the hunter in looks good, although range conditions still remain dry in

Texas Parks and Wildlife many locales. Turkey hunting from the Big Spring 22 to Big Department studies indicate should be superb this fall, in Spring's 45, Duncan and Weeks good populations of game birds both the Hill Country and teamed up again on the same and animals in most sections Permian Basin, as the popula-

Steen wasn't able to get the was slow on the Texas side of holder had problems nailing the Likewise, the mourning dove production in many deep East the North and South Zones has showings in the Trans-Pecos

time, and bobwhite quail pros-

road trips," said Kuhn. "Denny the Midland mail from a line-horns and also affected quail 2 for 35.5

soaked the State and triggered to put the game away.

predicting vastly improved the air and Stirman came up hunting this year. Conversely, with 154 more.

be picked, it probably would be Wilkerson and Byron Dossey. deer and turkey, and a good football game crop of bobwhite quail resulting Score by Quarters

from Duncan to David Stanley began, and shooting generally Disappointments for the fall covered 21 yards in the surge.

Permian KOs Abilene Hi

continued its winning ways here Friday night stopping the Abilene Eagles in a hard fought

Permian scored in every quarter of the game but had

Coahoma Bulldogs Rip Ranger, 51-6

COAHOMA — The Coahoma they ran for 388 yards during The win was the third for Bulldogs, prepping for their the tilt. Beal was on target in Coahoma in five assignments. first district game against Stanton next week, turned Ranger every way but loose here Friday night romping to a 51-6

The Bulldogs scored in every quarter of the contest but really Forsan Buffaloes Shaded

(Snickel) Beal connected on two scoring passes, one of 59 yards to end Ricky Stone and another of two yards to end Jeff Mitchell.

"This was by far our best effort of 1970," Stevens said. The pass defense was particularly outstanding. It was the second straight game in which

of two yards to end Jeff Mitchell.

Halfback Wendell Walker scored twice for Coahoma on runs of 24 and 28 yards. Full-back Dusty Choate added another on an 11 yard scamper, halfback Lynn Ashley ran 71 yards to pay dirt and Augustine Hernandez went over from the one.

The rushing game was important to complete a pass."

Robert Lee scored their touchdown when Terry Millican broke loose on a counter play and blasted 36 yards into the end zone. Walter Fields booted what proved to be the winning margin when his kick sailed through the uprights.

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O'Donnell Blanks Sands

O'DONNELL - Mark Porter

were nullified because of holding penalties.

The Eagles victory brought their season record to 4-1, equalling the victory output by O'Donnell teams for the past six years during which the of the backfield scored for Eagles were 4-54-2.

Jayton Downs Rule JAYTON -Jayton's Jaybirds

ROBERT LEE — Forsan liams and Brumley. 2 for 36 played what coach Don Stevens Forsan has an open date next

lescribed as "our best game week. The Buffs will entertain ond half, racking up 43 points.

Bulldog field general Roland

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Ond half, racking up 43 points.

Lee in a thriller, 7-6.

This season here Friday Loraine Oct. 23. The home-coming game kickoff is set for 7:30. turned on the burner in the sec- of the season" here Friday Loraine Oct. 23. The home-

pressive for the Bulldogs as final quarter when, with 2:30 Atkins would be used Sunday left in the contest, quarterback against the Atlanta Falcons on Tommy Brumley for seven yards and a TD. The score culminated a 50-yard Buffalo drive. A pass play on the conversion failed.

kickoff returns.

The Cowboys also announced they would have 19,000 tickets going on sale Sunday morning at the Cotton Bowl.

Stevens' singled out Ronny scored three times and had two Banks who contributed 1 other touchdowns called back tackles and a fumble recovery here Friday night as O'Donnell for Forsan. It was the first time blanked the Sands Mustangs in a starting role for Banks. He also praised the per-Porter picked up 170 yards formance of Chuck Chrane, on 13 carries. He scored on runs Phillip Medlin, Steve Yeats, of 26, 86 and 23 yards. His Jackie Willis, Ricky Klahr, scoring runs of 21 and 51 yards Kenneth Hollingsworth, Wil-

Andrews Wins

SEMINOLE - Each member Andrews here Friday night as the Mustangs downed Seminole

By Robert Lee, 7 To 6

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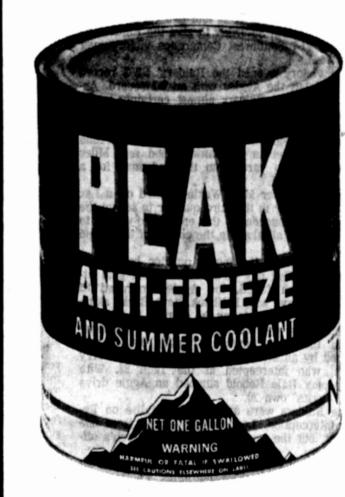
Forsan closed the gap in the A Cowboy spokesman said



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Williams Will Seek To Work With Denny

McLain, controversial pitcher, to deal with baseball's most pitcher Norm McRae. gun-carrier, water-thrower, was prominent bad boy, was not at But the announcement of back in baseball's good graces the major press conference anoday — and Ted Williams' nouncing the trade on the eve of dwarfed that trade but over-

iron grasp.

The two-time Cy Young Award winner climbed back into baseball's official fold when into baseball's official

he was reinstated Friday by "Ted likes McLain and feels Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after he can manage him," said esting revelations—the admissioner Bowie Kuhn after he can manage him," said esting revelations—the admissioner Bowie Kuhn after he can manage him, and it contained several interfive and chugged on in. The ment officers is expected to esting revelations—the admissioner maneuver embraced 32 yards. a satisfactory explanation of his Short. "There isn't anyone Ted sion by McLain that he had car-Hays converted. gun-carrying episode and a psy- can't handle—and that includes ried a gun, that he had under-

He wound up in Williams' corwas the left side of Washingprobation when he goes to work

Mike Adams-thrown pass on deel and promises to be the best in some
Midland's 47 and returning it promises to be the best in some ral when a major eight-player ton's infield—third baseman Aufor Williams. trade between Washington and relio Rodriguez and shortstop Detroit, contingent on McLain's Coleman and Jim Hannan.

In Tampa, McLain called the Reserve back Bobby Hayes pects are surprisingly good in deal "a chance to start over. I added a final insult to Midland's spots. tal health, placed the 26-year- Packaged off to Washington enjoyed playing for Detroit. defensive alignment by roaring As usual, forage and cover old right-hander in the grip of with McLain were third basethe tough Senators' manager. man Don Wert, infielder-out them. I know Bob Short and, al-final play of the contest.

San Angelo Wins Second Chased the gun for use by his get only two down renewals. On production of deer and prong-5-4A Contest In Row

MIDLAND - San Angelo's to engage the Cooper Cougars. Bobcats, scoring at least once Score by Quarters in each quarter, raced away Midland from the Midland Lee Rebels, San Angelo 7 7 14 14—42 snowing it in a restaurant. This Howard Stewart, Dean, Englert, Only in a few areas are Stirman, passed the Permian district action here. 42-20, in district action here

Coming off their big win over Hobbs Trips Bel Air past. Abilene Cooper a week ago, the Bobcats were not to be denied. EL PASO - The Hobbs. 0-0 Deadlock It was San Angelo's second N.M., Eagles won their fifth straight district win and fourth consecutive game of the season

Rebels to just one six-pointer.

San Angelo plays Odessa at Score by Quarters nome Friday night while Hobbs fidland Lee travels to Abilene Bel Air

Orioles and Cincinnati Reds.

to the Steer 35.

wife at home when he was on several occasions, Chavez read production of deer and prong-

said he had taken the gun on the backer's post and was able to nesting.

7 7 0 6—20 showing it in a restaurant. This Howard Stewart, Dean, Englert, the upcoming winter period. has characterized him in the were among Big Spring players Department game manage-defenders dizzy. Reese ac-

WOLFFORTH — They say a sensation at catching the ball. victory in five outings this here Friday night belting Ysleta tie in a football game is like He accepted three aerials and If one hunting hotspot had to to Jamie Berryhill, Lynn kissing your sister. Frenship gained 104 yards.

out for the visitors from out as they battled to a 0-0 dead- conference, Big Spring is 1-1 excellent forage conditions for could prove to be a tremendous while Midland slumped to 0-2. Both missed field goals in the Score by quarters:

7 6 15 7-35 last half that would have given Big Spring 6 15 0 13-34 from favorable nesting con-Permian Midland 6 0 8 0—14 them the win.

Hunting Outlook Is Good In Texas, TPWD Reveals

type pass to produce another of the State. Only in a few areas tion should be bolstered by what are surveys indicating a decline appeared to be an unusually

productive nesting season last in game species. This one covered 38 yards and A disappointing white-winged spring. This one covered 38 yards and Weeks legged it in with 5:38

A disappointing white-winged The best quail hunting in the State could be in the Permian to go in the game. The Long- Grande Valley already is horns covered those 55 yards history. Most of the birds ap Basin, where bird populations in three plays. A nifty pass parently flew across the border from Duncan to David Stanley into Mexico before the season possession limits this year.

ball to earth but it didn't season now under way in both Texas areas, poor pronghorn out of the air around the Steer biologists and game manage-

The Tigers' price for McLain was the left side of Washingwas the

Now I'm going to play against 19 yards for Big Spring on the conditions were dependent on them I know Bob Short and all though I've only met Williams So fierce was Big Spring's was not altogether kind during once, I've always admired him. defensive charge in the last the year. Drouth conditions in "McLain said he had pur-half, the Bulldogs were able to the spring and early summer

road trip on the pretense of arrive in the Bulldog secondary However, just as things were to stand off a brilliant passing about the time the ball got getting serious, general rains attack displayed by the Eagles his luggage and also admitted Dale Crenshaw, Brock, a sharp increase in forage for The two Abilene

> who distinguished themselves ment officers and biologists counted for 188 yards through Duncan was the running star only a few areas are expected Permian coach Gene Mayfield of the game, with 94 yards net to be on the decline. In general, was disappointed with his in 16 carries. Weeks was a near-

Tied at halftime 14-14, San Hobbs field general Terry and Slaton both got tastes of The outcome left each team the brush country of South Permian plays Big Spring in Angelo roared back after interJones was the offensive standmission to ring up 28 points on out for the vicitors from out as they battled to a 0.0 dead.

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By TOMMY HART

Three men associated with local athletics in other years come in for prominent mention in Lou Maysel's book, "Here Come the Texas

Longhorns," a handsome 389football tome put together by Lou Maysel, the Austin sports editor, and printed on the presses of the Stadium Publishing C o mpany of Fort Worth . . . The first is Joe Ward, who played tackle

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on the 1921 and '22 Texas clubs coached by Berry Whitaker . . . Ward, who played on the same Texas team with the famous Oscar Eckhardt and against such worthies as Jess Neely of Vanderbilt, is the fellow who came west to coach Big Spring in 1924 and changed the nickname of the local club from Jayhawks to Longhorns, in honor of his alma mater . . . The second Big Springer mentioned in the book still resides and operates a sporting goods store here . . . He is John Dibrell, a one-time All-Texas Conference end, who made the move with Jack Chevigny when Chevigny was hired away from St. Edward's in 1934

. Dibrell, who in the latter stages of World War II, shouldered the backbreaking duties as the only coach on the Big Spring High School staff, was on the Texas staff when the Longhorns staged a mighty 7-6 upset of Notre Dame in South Bend in 1934 . . . Jack Gray, Ney Sheridan, Charley Coates and the great Bohn Hilliard were members of that famous Texas team . . . Chevigny, who himself had played for Notre Dame, was later to die on Iwo Jima during World War II . . . The third Big Springer commanding space in the volume is Peppy Blount, an end under both D. X.

Bible and Blair Cherry in 1946-47-48 . . .

The 1945 club finished at 10-1-0 and wound up beating Missouri in one of the all-time Cotton Bowl thrillers . . . Blount, now an attorney in Longview, made an impossible catch of a Bobby Layne-thrown pass to beat SMU, 12-7, his sophomore year in school . . . Barney Schultz was hired as pitching coach of the St. Louis Cardinals only after the Red Birds had made overtures to Warren Spahn and been turned down . . . Spahn chose to remain at Tulsa, close to where he has a big cattle ranch, awaiting a big league managerial offer . . . The heir apparent to the St. Louis skipper's spot, once Red Schoendienst decides he has had enough, is Ken Boyer, who served his apprenticeship at Little Rock after having starred for years in the Cardinal infield . . . One of the area's newer football coaches is fast gaining a reputation as a redneck who rails at the officials and

who permits his boys to use foul language

on the field.

Bill Vaughan says the American week is pretty well stabilized: Three days of work and four of football . . . A fine looking 6-6 Negro cager named Robert Wallace moved in here from Louisiana but he'll have to play for the JVs this year . . . He has a good idea where the basket is . . . Big Spring drew that five-yard penalty for 'delay of game' in the Abilene High game because QB Dave Duncan was so exhausted he couldn't bark a signal . . . At this stage of the race, Duncan appears to have as good a shot as any for the All-District 5-AAAA quarterbacking berth . . . Bill Milam, the former Stanton mentor, guided the Joaquin team to two victories in its first four starts . . . Bill thought so much of The Daily Herald's Player of the Week idea he talked the Joaquin Quarterback Club into starting one there . . . Joaquin is in deep East Texas, just across the line from Louisiana . . . Lawrence Elkins, the former Baylor star, is now playing for Texarkana in the Texas Football League

. . . Big Springer Charley Johnson, no doubt, talked Ken Gray into returning to football . . . The two were good friends when both were with the St. Louis Cardinals . . . When Richard Gill, the former North Texas State gridder, died recently, he left an infant son and a pregnant wife . . . Lou Rymkus, the former coach of the West Texas Rufneks, didn't hang his hat

long in Baltimore . . . He's currently on the NFL scouting staff, which means he hunts talent for several teams . . . Odessa Permian ripped off gains totaling nearly 700 yards against Midland High, 519 of 694 total coming in ground gains . . . The trouble with most teams taking the field against Permian is that they become convinced they can't win . . . For that reason, they're beat before they start . . . Through four games, the seasons of Big Spring and Alice (where ex-Steer chieftian Spike Dykes is now head man) were strangely similar . . . Each was 1-3 and each had come close

to victory on two other occasions . . . Against Corpus Christi Carroll recently, Alice was inside the opposition's 20-yard line five times, yet lost, 11-7 . . . Sands and Forsan, bunched together in the same league in football, will compete in different circuits in basketball . . . Sands will be in 8-B, Forsan in 11-B . . . After Hofstra was sandbagged by Northern Michigan recently, photographer Jerry Abrams was heard to lament: "Too bad we weren't hijacked. You can never find a hijacker when you need one."

GRID RESULTS

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er 7
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Palestine 7, Lufkin 0
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Ozona 35, Iraan 0
Sanderson 34, Brackettville 21
Van Horn 20, Marfa 7
Rotan 34, Wylie 7
Albany 22, Anson 0
Merkel 42, Roscoe 6
Knox City 20, Munday 6
Crowell 19, Memphis 14
Paducah 28, Turkey 8
DeLeon 35, Bangs 0
Junction 15, Eldorado 0
Goldthwalte 21, Mason 20
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Sonora 40, Rankin 20
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Young Paul has an amazing

Hurst Bell 20. Irving 12
Fort Worth Trinity 28. Irving Macwin the Piccadilly World Match U.S. Open champion and Ryder birdies and Nicklaus took the ing a 25-foot chip, against Nick-Play Golf Championship, the Cup player, was witnessed by 16th with a magnificent three-laus' birdie, but conceded the only major world golf title that 3,000 persons on the par 74, wood off the tee, a six feet and a putt. only major world golf title that 3,000 persons on the par 74, wood off the tee, a six-iron to 26th after his drive landed in 36. Fort worth champion from Columbus, Ohio. The players were even after Nicklaus birdied the 17th and bank and the ball bounced into a

Nicklaus was five up on Trevi- nine with three-under-par 33s shared the 18th, finishing the water hazard. Nicklaus was on no after 27 holes but Trevino then Nicklaus went ahead at the first half three-up. He was the green in two. Bryan Adams 56, Dallas trimmed the margin by winning

7 four of the next five holes. His late charge, however, faded on the 35th where he sent his drive out of bound and took three off the tee. Nicklaus hit an iron off the tee

for safety, took a second iron off the fairway and was 100 yards short of the green. He put his third shot into the heart of the green and that was the end of the match.

The all-American 36-hole duel

Cooper Trips Odessa, 24-7

ODESSA - The Abilene Cooper Cougars rebounded from a defeat at the hands of San Angelo last week and beat the Odessa Bronchos 24-7 in district play here Friday night.

The game was much closer than the final score indicates.

	Odessa	STATISTICS	Cooper
	5	First downs	15
	51	Yards rushing	267
	46	Yards passing	100
	3 of 14	Passes completed	9 of 12
	0	Passes intercepted Fumbles lost	bv]
0	8 for 38.6	Punts, avg	5 for 34.2
	3 for 32	Penalties	6 for 61
0	The Cou	igars, leading	9-7 going

into the final period, erupted

scored twice on runs of 10 and Paul Hahn, Jr., emerges on the be \$1.25. The pasteboards will 17 yards and threw a TD pass local scene with his one hour be available at the Muny to Terry Sibley covering 14 golf show scheduled at 5:00 course, the Big Spring Country yards. Polnick garnered 125 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the yards on 18 carries for his Big Spring Muny Golf Course.

Cooper will play Midland Lee Long hitting Hahn recently The price will be elevated to returned from a round-the-world \$2 at the gate. at Abilene Friday night and exhibition tour with his father Odessa travels to San Angelo.
Score by quarters:

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6 0 3 15—24 This globe circling tour covered 0 7 0 0— 7 almost 40,000 miles in 13 weeks.

Miniback Leader repertoire of golf shots, pulled LAMESA — Coming off a two Big Mark Johnson roared into

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Rice Owlets used the running of world. Non-golfers will find his the Panthers.

His pooming shots left the final 24 minutes and second.

Goliad had a touchdown run by QB Jimmy Douglass nullified by QB Jimmy Douglass nullified. their 5-9, 165-pound miniback Joe satire and patter worth their Phy to beat the Southern Meth-time. Most fans enjoy not It was the fourth win of the by a penalty. Runnels was on odist Colts 21-0 in Southwest Conference freshman football. Walking so Hahn does the entire season against no losses for show the Delles suburb in the fourth quar-

Phy, from the Dallas suburb Photography is allowed at any 1-2 but they have the consolaof Mesquite, never received an time during his performance. tion of knowing they were the Millions have seen young first team to score on Lamesa this year. ets' second consecutive victory Hahn on TV programs.

first quarter but in the second, to be amused, amazed and third period and scored the Balmorhea Bears. facing second-and-four from his entertained. own 38, Phy started generating If purchased in advance, quarter. offensive power for Rice. He took a handoff up the middle and carried it 61 yards before he was pulled down at the SMU

Two plays later quarterback Edwin Collins sneaked over for the first TD.

Phy accounted for the second TD with a 36-yard reverse with 1:21 left in the half.

Gail Beats Eagles

STERLING CITY — Gail came here Friday night and went away with a big 50-20 victory over the Sterling City Eagles.

Scoring for Sterling City were Ray Escobar and Davis Gaston.

Late Comeback By Loop Nips Garden City Club

LOOP - Loop's Longhorns|one yard out, Monte Ancinec scored twice in a space of 2½ put the Longhorns ahead with minutes in the final period to a five-yard scoring jaunt. nip Garden City, 24-14, in a Dis- Yocom passed to Mike Bogtrict 3-B eight-man game here gan for five yards and the last Loop tally. Loop failed to con

The Bearkats led, 14-6, after three periods of play only to Coach Jack Woodley yield three touchdowns to the Garden City said it was far and Longhorns in the final round. | away his team's best effort and Loop scored in the opening he could see hope for the future. round when Danny Yocom ran The Kats host Sterling City two yards through the line. in another conference game Pat Halfmann put the Kats Friday night.

on the board in the second with Friday night's game was a one-yard plunge and QB Steve Homecoming for Loop fans. Livington tacked up two extra Lynn Halfmann, defensive end for Garden City, was injured points with a run. A pass from Livington to Joe in practice and is out for the Garcia, good for 16 yards, gave season. He suffered a torn knee Garden City its other score in cartilage and must undergo

Early in the fourth, Yocom Garden City vent in again for Loop from toop

surgery.

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deep rough, his six-iron hit a

Trevino then settled down to win four of five holes on the inward nine, cutting Nicklaus' who won their fourth volleyball lead to only one hole.

par, sank a 20-foot putt at the next for a birdie three and the next was halved in birdie fours.

Trevino took the 31st with a for a return match with Waypar and then pulled back yet an- land Thursday and will be at other with a birdie two at the home to Texas Tech Friday. short 32nd, where Nicklaus bog- Juanita Oyerbides and Patti

From then on it was Nicklaus' game which was worth \$13,800. Trevino collected \$8,280 as run- s e v e n points, respectively.

BSGA Stages Links Meet

Association's tournament of the year prior to the Oct. 17-25 To Open Oct. 17 Grand event will be staged at the Muny course today.

Draw-type tournament. Entry major gateways into Colorado, fee will be \$2 and golf merchan- is preparing to welcome thoudise will go to winning teams. sands of big game hunters from in at least four tournaments of fall. this type before becoming The Colorado 1970 deer and

BSGA champion for one year. not charge an entry fee for its It is to open Tuesday, Oct. Grand meet, taking money out 13, and will be manned by ofof available funds to pay for ficials of the Colorado Game, prizes. Quite likely, the same rules will apply to this year's Bureau of Land Management,

Shorthorns Tie Runnels, 6-6

Goliad's Shorthorns and the Runnels Cowboys played to a 6-6 standout in Seventh Grade league football competition here Saturday morning.

The Shorthorns are now 2-1-1 in the standings while the Cowboys are 1-2-1.

off with a weird assortment of week layoff the Lamesa Golden the end zone for Runnels on clubs. His exhibition is half Tors looked sluggish in the first a five-yard run in the first. half against Dunbar here Scott Miller raced 25 yards for His booming shots left the final 24 minutes and second.

Friday night. They woke up in Goliad's only tally in the second.

he chalked up 183 yards on 20 Travelling coast to coast and Leading 7-6 at intermission, Wildcats visited here Friday border to border, Junior brings Lamesa limited the Panthers to night and came away with a Neither side could move in the to local fans a rare opportunity seven offensive plays in the 27-16 triumph over the

winning touchdowns in that Wildcat back Jerry Sugua sparked the win for Wink.



BARBARA FUTRELL

HC Fems Play

The HCJC Javhawk Queens, The Texan won the 28th with a Wayland Baptist College, 15-0,

> Spier, both of whom are freshmen, led the locals in scoring against Wayland with eight and Cathy Williams chipped in with

Outstanding in all phases of play for HC was sophomore Barbara Futrell.

Coach Wanda Fergason is still booking games for the Big Spring collegians.

The final Big Spring Golf Big Game Season

CORTEZ, Colo. - This Four This will be a Louisiana Corners community, one of the A BSGA member must play throughout the Southwest this

eligible for the Grand tourna-elk seasons will open Saturday, ment, which determines the Oct. 17, and a hunter infor-Last year, the association did in the town.

the U.S. Forest Service and others who have knowledge of the information needed by



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WEST TEXANS AT HOUSTON - A dozen former West Texas area high school football stars suited out with the University of Houston squad Saturday when the Cougars met the Bulldogs of Mississippi State in Starkville, Miss. Left to right, back row, are: defensive back Jerre Sykes, San Angelo Central; tackle Steve Russell, Big Spring; defensive halfback Bill Burchett, Big Spring; defensive tackle Dale Dickey, Odessa Permian; offensive guard Harvy Chapman, Odessa Permian; offensive tackle Charley Moore, Midland

Lee; quarterback Greg Frazier, Midland Lee; and linebacker Raymond Mullins, San Angelo Central, Front row, defensive back Joey Baker, Big Spring; fullback Nat Jones, Brady; assistant head coach Melvin Robertson; former Stanton, Odessa High and Sweetwater coach; guard Mark Clapham, Odessa; and quarterback Gary Mullins, San Angelo Central. UH's next home game will be Saturday, Oct. 17, in the Astrodome against the Oregon State Beavers, a 23-14 winner over Oklahoma at Norman this season.

Cowboys Capitalize On Purple Mistakes

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Junior Quarterback Tony quarter. Steel blocked one punt and quarter when quarterback State, 29-0, in the Big Ten foot-Opportunistic Oklahoma State Pounds passed for two Oklaho- to set up the Frogs' first touch- Steve Judy attempted a pass. ball opener for both teams Satturned four Texas Christian mis-ma State touchdowns and ran down, and deflected a punt to It was intercepted by OSU's takes into touchdowns Saturday for another. He completed 16 of set up their second score. and held off the Horned Frogs 30 passes for 199 yards.

for a 34-20 non-conference college football victory.

The Triumph lifted the Big yards, breaking a 24-year-old conference college football victory.

But Texas Christian yard field goal on MSU missing over left guard for the spanse for the conference college football victory.

But Texas Christian yard field goal on MSU missing over left guard for the spanse for the spanse of the Sight Cowboys' record to 2-3, school record for career receiv-narrowed the gap to 31-20 last 12 yards. Uwe Pruss, who takes, before wearing down the and 15 yards and added two narrowed the gap to 31-20 last 12 yards. Uwe Pruss, who takes, before wearing down the last 12 yards and added two narrowed the gap to 31-20 last 12 yards. Uwe Pruss, who takes, before wearing down the last 12 yards and added two narrowed the gap to 31-20 last 12 yards.

quarter, Oklahoma State struck vidual standouts, too, headed by remaining to give the winners 7-0. for 17 second-quarter points with sophomore defensive back Dan-breathing room. the aid of a fumble recovery ny Colbert and sophomore de-

and a pass interception. The fensive tackle Ken Steel. Cowboys scored two more Colbert intercepted one pass With the score 0-0, Texas touchdowns in the third period and returned a punt 89 yards Christian was backed up to its

Stanton Buffs, 58-0

CRUTCHER AGAIN

winners in the opening period sion attempt failed with 5:40 left on a three yard Seagraves is n

but the shouting.

Lee Stover, who returned five urday. Oklahoma State owned a 31-7 yards to the TCU 15.

while Southwest Conference TCU ing yardage set by Neill Armit took a 49-yard Cowboy field before injuring his ankle, boot-Following a scoreless first

Texas Christian had its indigoal by Matt Clapp with 4:14 ed the extra point and OSU led

MSU starting sophomore guar, other scoring for Sands were for 83 yards, the last being the with the consolation contest.

> TCU—Okla State football: room. left in the half made it 10-0. He kick and a good return to the recovered a bobble in the recovered the ensuing kickoff handled the place-kicking duties

in perfect form the rest of the goal by Fred Schram. fumbled and John Carter recov- 67 yards in 10 plays for a touch- attempt. Seagraves Slaughters

to Eben took the ball to the one, score in the last quarter. for the final yard and the touchdown nine seconds from halftime to make it 17-0.

Minutes into the third quarter Three plays later, Larry Harris two times they got their hands finished as the game's leading ran for one yard and the 17-7 STANTON — Fast, powerful, on the ball and it was all over ball carrier with 207 yards in touchdown.

devastating, strong. These are kickoff and it took just five second period, halfback Maurice Chappell recovered a TCU fumcould be used to describe the up the first points on the board. a 16 yard scamper with CrutSeagraves football team that Outstanding running back Kent cher running over the PAT.

Die at the losers to Bobby Cole dicap at Sunland Park.

The six-furlong spring the page of the page of

Crutcher got the score on a 43 Morgan added another first seograves yard burst up the middle. half TD on a two yard run with Charlie Morgan ran the conver- Evans running over the conver- Reynolds Scores sion and Crutcher scored again just before intermission on a In Toro Defeat Crutcher scored again for the 49 yard explosion. The conver-

Seagraves is probably the

Playing just the first half on The Eagles' backs average 177 night. The Eagles scored the first offense for the Eagles, Crutcher pounds per man while the line Earl Reynolds, who played his favorite, but finished second to comes in with a 196 pound usual fine game as a running the razor-sharp M. Star on an back, scored Big Spring's lone off-track.

The Eagles' offense kept the tally on a 60-yard run in the In Sunday's engagement, the half, operating mainly with 0, at the time, having yielded the highweight of 199 onslaught going in the second third. Big Spring was down, 10reserves in the lineup. Quarter- a safety as time was running a seven-horse lineup. The Notre Dame's third-ranked footback Kim Shaver scored for the out the first half. Glenn Carlton winners on a one yard sneak managed the two extra points on the third quarter and for Rig Spring contention will be composed of the later than the third quarter and for Rig Spring the third quarter and t early in the third quarter and for Big Spring.

ZONE WINNER jans' hopes of a fifth straight Southern Cal its first loss since way the third period. The PAT

second half Scoring touchdowns for Big One bright spot for the

Jeff Siemon to stop a drive at The sophs' next engagement Next-outing for Stanton will

Big Spring had a winner in the 13-year-old bracket in Punt, Pass & Kick zone competition in Midland

He is Jody Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett of Rt. 1, Big Spring. He wound up with a score of 3151/2. Jody was representing Bob Brock Ford in

Big Spring. Young Bennett will next compete on the district level Dallas next Saturday

Since entering PP&K competition as an eightyear with the exception of

He was competing in Mid-

Gary Mullins Leads Houston By Maroons

pound junior quarterback capitalized on State defensive lapthe hard fought contest.

three short runs after Mullins kept drives going with his passes to end Elmo Wright, and braska converted a fumble into Missouri, now 3-2, lost the ball

Auburn last year, hit end Riley Eight football victory.

scoring position when a defensive lapse left a big hole for Heiskell, who rammed 26 yards to the nine to set up his first Stubborn State touchdown thrust.

with an 18-yard pitch to keep the second march alive. Spartans Lose

ered for the Cowboys at his 49. down in the third period and 80 Outstanding performers for ton that broke the tie with 11:41 A 31-yard pass from Pounds yards in 20 plays for another Sands were tackle Tony Smith remaining.

STARKVILLE Miss. (AP) — lins completions. The final seven in the third period march, but his inability to hit consistent-pierced Mississippi State's yard pass to Odoms.

scrappy defenses with pinpoint Mullins hit on 11 of 16 passes tosses stymied other Bulldog passes and fullback Ted Heis- for 173 yards, while Heiskell marches.

kell's jabbing runs to give the Houston Cougars a 31-14 victory Quarterback Joe Reed played throws for 208 yards while a major role in both State touch- Grubbs ran 26 yards on ten car-Making his first start since down marches, completing four ries and fullback Don Dudley, spring knee surgery, the 195- passes in the first period drive 45 yards on six.

Heiskell smashed across for three short touchdowns on Skein By Ripping Tigers

od, driving 60 yards for the error-filled contest before 67,538 the first period by driving 80 first of two touchdowns by tail- persons. back Lewis Grubbs, and went Nebraska iced the victory touchdown coming on a 12-yard

Trailing 6-0 as the first period ended; the Cougars got into scoring position when a defen-

Mullins hit the fleet Wright

He hit Wright again on a 43- Manning rifled three touchdown yard pass to set up the third passes and scored himself Sat- Oregon, Tulane score. An offsides penalty urday to pace fifth-ranked Misagainst State at the five provid-sissippi to a 31-21 comeback In Cage Field ed another chance that Heiskell victory over Georgia in a later turned into a touchdown. Southeastern Conference foot-

Houston wrapped it up with ball game. Houston wrapped it up with Ball game.

EAST LANSING (AP) — Re- an 81-yard march in the third Manning unloaded a 66-yard day for the annual Astro-Blueserve quarterback Ron Macie- period that featured three Mul- touchdown bomb to Vernon bonnet basketball classic Dec.

ington each ran for two touch-downs as top-ranked Ohio State Sands Juniors

MSU starting sophomore quar-David Zant on a ten-yard sprint, 52-yard scoring toss to Franks. scheduled for 7 p.m. Pruss' field goal with 4:17 terback on his own 20 set up the Frosty Floyd ran one in from limped off the field and Clapp MSU 21 allowed a 33-yard field Loraine end zone for a six- at the Georgia seven when the pointer and Neil Grigg tallied Bulldogs were slow in attempt-

after recovering TCU fumbles, for a touchdown in the fourth two-yard line early in the secplay before intermission, Judy power in the second half, going scored once on a PAT running sissippi had to settle for a 36-

yard field goal by Cloyce Hinand Rodriguez.

ses to engineer three second quarter touchdowns that iced Huskers End 3-Year Loss

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Ne-tion.

a winning fourth period score three times on fumbles and Ne-Mullins, who guided Houston Saturday as the Cornhuskers braska gave up two, including to eight straight victories and ended a three-year losing string one on the Missouri one-yard a Bluebonnet Bowl victory over against Missouri with a 21-7 Big line.

Odoms on a seven-yard pass The sixth-rated Huskers broke for a fourth touchdown and running back Tommy Mozisek terback Van Brownson's one- were intercepted three times. sprinted 39 yards for the other. yard drive over right guard to Bob Devaney's Huskers now State controlled the first peri- cap a 66-yard march in an 4-0-1, had opened the scoring in

yards in nine plays with the 80 yards for another in the when sophomore Johnny Rod- pass from Jerry Tagge to Jeff gers took a Tiger punt and Kinney. Paul Rodgers added the when Lorenzo Brinkley intercep-

Falls To Bucks

to make it 7-7. ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Archie HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The

Studdard on the sixth play of 11 and 12 at the University of the game and later connected Houston. with Floyd Franks for 52 yards Tournament director Guy

and Jim Poole for nine yards. Lewis, the UH basketball coach, Georgia, whose offense had said Tulane University, led by sputtered with one exception in 6-foot, 8-inch John Sutter, will its last nine games, rode the meet the University of Houston SANDS — Running back passing and running of reserve in the opening game Friday Kevin Gandy scored 16 points quarterback Mike Cavan to a night. The Buckeyes managed only a to spark the Sands Junior High 21-14 lead entering the final Texas A&M, the Southwest

Conference runner-up last year. But Manning, who had engi- will take on Oregon of the Paneered scoring drives of 80, 85 cific eight in the second game

points on a successful running even early in the final quarter when he completed four passes be at 9 p.m. (CST) Saturday

The Tigers matched that

ted a Tagge pass and returned

it 21 yards to the Nebraska one-

yard line. Quarterback Mike

Farmer went in to score on the

next play on a sneak. Jack

Bastable kicked the extra point





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Fast Gas To Run In Own Steel blocked the OSU punt and recovered on the Cowboy six. Age Bracket At Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. - the \$5,000-added Sandia Han-Fast Gas, owned by William dicap against older horses, The errors kept cropping up Burns of Alamogordo, returns equalling the five-furlong track Seagraves took the opening One minute deep into the for the Frogs, however. Barty to his own age bracket to head record in the process. So far could be used to describe the plays and two minutes to ring Evans scored for the Eagles on ble at the losers' 44 and Pounds the Mr. Vale Memorial Han-nearly \$17,000. the field for today's renewal of this year, Fast Gas has earned The Reprobate, owned by The six-furlong sprint for a Jesse Rose of Houston, enjoyed

purse of \$4,000-added honors the an outstanding campaign at gray handicap star who excelled Ruidoso, where he accounted at Sunland Park in the early for three stake events. Early 1960's. The annual stakes fixture in July, he grabbed the is conditioned exclusively for Governor's Handicap at 61/2 three-year-olds.

To Buckeyes

jowski and fullback John Brock-

SNYDER - Snyder Lamar Last week, Fast Gas took on bet down to the role of public

and Cutarusty, each at 115; began meeting in 1913. again launch Fast Gas as the mann to Tom Gatewood. Reprobate, winner of close to passes for 277 yards and three

\$50,000 so far, figures to get touchdowns and tossed once to plenty of attention in the Gatewood for a two-point conof Sunland fans during the 1970 downs and was open in the end

spring season, when he piled zone when Theismann threw his up six straight wins against no other strike to Mike Creaney. defeats. The victory streak Theismann also ran over on included the Santa Fe Handicap to round out his performance During the summer campaign the second quarter, and Coacl

two opponents in Sunday's a neck behind The Reprobate. after the Cadets had gone 11

But Fast Gas finished up his straight quarters without one

Richardine, Eyes of Kentucky gest point total since the teams Beaubright, 114; and Stubby's It was another triumph for

the brilliant Notre Dame pass-The fans are likely to once ing combination of Joe Theisbetting choice, but The Theismann completed 19 of 29

version. Gatewood scored two touch-

The Irish ran up a 30-0 lead i

at Ruidoso, the quick-starting Ara Parseghian began putting gelding accepted defeats from clean uniforms in the lineup. Army's only consolation in it showdown. On July 3, he lost fourth straight defeat this sea a head decision to Cutarusty as son was that quarterback Bern the 3-5 favorite, then got back ie Wall plunged one yard for a in action on July 19, finishing touchdown in the third quarter

Ruidoso campaign with a soft Alden Jensen got Army's oth five-length win at six-furlongs, er three points with a 42-yard He then shipped to field goal in the second quart-Albuquerque, where he annexed er and kicked the extra point.

blasted the Stanton Buffaloes dive play. A run for the PAT biggest team coach Bill Young's out of the stadium here Friday failed.

Buffaloes will face all season.

Buffaloes will face all season.

Buffaloes will face all season. night to the tune of 58-0. Stanford Indians Upend **Troy Behind Plunkett**

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford touchdowns on one-Evans ran in the PAT. Jim Plunkett's passing and bril-yard runs. His first score, as liant play by Stanford's de-Stanford took a 14-0 lead in fourth-ranked Southern Califor- Cross. nia Saturday, dimming the Tro- Stanford, now 4-1, handed fourth score of the night mid-

quarterback, started his team regular season play. toward the decisive triumph with a 50-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bob Moore in the Sophs Defeat first period. He set up another touchdown with his passes and Coahoma 18-8 completed 19 of 31 throws for 274 yards in the Pacific-8 foot-

Yards rushing Yards Passing

Passes Completed Passes intercepted by

line, once just a few inches B team, 18-8.

Jimmy Jones, the Trojan Spring were Chris Duron on a Stanton eleven was the pass quarterback, completed 18 of 27 32-yard bomb from Gene Swin- catching performance by halfpasses for 225 yards, but one son, Vin McQueen on a 15-yard back George Dean. He hauled third period pass was inter-run and Gilbert Pesina on a in five receptions, most of them year with the exception of cepted by Stanford linebacker six-yard gallop.

the Stanford 14. Stanford held will be here Thursday night at be here Friday night when they land against boys from a 21-7 lead at that point. 7:30 against the Midland High host the Coahorna Bulldogs. eight other cities. Jackie Brown scored two sophs.

35-YARD RUNBACK Playing linebacker fensive unit gave the Indians the second quarter, followed a defense, Crutcher intercepted a JODY BENNETT a 24-14 upset victory over 47-yard punt return by Eric stray Glenn Ray aerial and returned it 35 yards for his

11 attempts.

the 1969 Rose Bowl. USC had failed. Plunkett, the Indians' senior a 25-game unbeaten string in Reserve signalcaller Jerry Patterson rang up the final points of the night for Seagraves when he tallied on keeper play from 13 yards out. Rodney Curry ran the PAT making the final count 58-0. Randy Kennedy, an out-

COAHOMA — The Big Spring standing performer for the sophomore eleven squared its Eagles on defense, led the Stanford's defense stopped season mark at 2-2 here Satur- charge that held Stanton to USC twice inside the five-yard day by defeating the Coahoma minus 28 yards rushing in the

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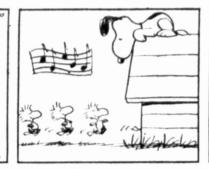
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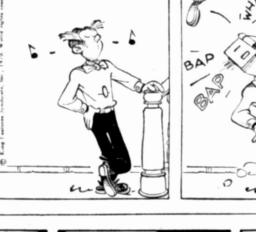
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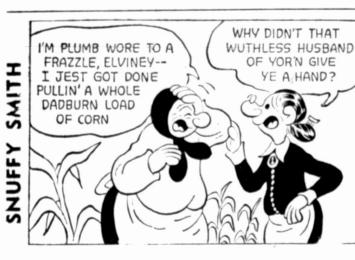






















DENNIS THE MENACE



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(Answers Monday) Jumbles: NEEDY LAUGH GROUCH FEALTY Answers What the doctor said to the patient who was always complaining of sinus - IT'S ALL IN YOUR HEAD

PRAYER: Dear Father, creator of this world and all who dwell upon it, open our ears and eyes and hearts that we may know Thy sustaining love and be thankful. Create in us a loving concern for other people that we may help them know a more beautiful and fruitful life. For the sake of

(From the 'Upper Room')

Blessings Of Oil

Oil Progress Week once more affords us an opportunity to reflect upon the blessings which oil brings and has brought to our community.

Although the oil industry ranks second in total local payrolls, it nevertheless generates over \$11 million dollars a year in salaries and wages for the community. When it comes to gross value of product, it is no contest, for that figure exceeds \$45 million, of which some \$7,500,000 is in royalty payments. Add this to the payroll, and that puts oil back in first place in direct contribution

to the economic stream. It is no surprise that oil contributes around \$2,000,000 in ad valorem taxes to schools, junior college, county and the state. In the instance of the county (and this holds true on a county-wide basis for schools) oil contributes more than half of the local taxes. This, of course does not begin to consider the amount of state and federal taxes on production, processing, transporting, manufacturing, etc.

Oil - and we use the term to embrace our processing and petro-

chemical industries - has furnished raw materials for many other things, including asphalt for our roads, fertilizer for our fields, and more recently plastics for a moulding industry. Out of research doubtless will come other industrial applications and extensions.

Aside from its great contribution to our economic bloodstream, oil has made one other contribution which has blessed and kept the community viable and progressive. This is the people who have come here to be associated in the search, development, production, processing and distribution of oil and its products.

There is not a segment of our life - civic, religious or governmental that the devotion, unselfish service, the knowledge and vibrant faith of these people has not enriched. It is one thing to look back over 45 years in which oil has yielded a gross raw product value of a billion dollars or more and consider what it would have been like without that. It is even more sobering to consider the cultural, civic and spiritual death we would have experienced but for the people in oil.

Time For Pictures

It is a welcome fact that our countryside now is about as green as it has been or will be. Pastures, despite punishment by a searing summer's drouth, are taking on appearance of lawns. Fields, although not universally as good as in many previous years, do offer sections of luxuriant cotton and feed.

Parks and golf courses are verdant,

along with yards in residential

And this brings us around to the point. If the city, Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, as well as individuals, want to get good color photographs for future promotional brochures, etc., the next week or so is an excellent time to get

David Lawrence

Platform For Airing Attacks On Police

ences which are waging guerrilla warfare in this country against the police. Not only has there been a propaganda designed to portray local policemen, state troopers and National Guardsmen as brutal and dangerous to society, but at the same time many vicious attacks have been made on the police, including the murder of several of them.

SEN. JAMES O. Eastland D-Miss., who is chairman of the Senate internal security subcommittee, has begun hearings on legislation designed to prevent the killing and wounding of policemen. He has summoned as witnesses lawmen from major cities throughout the country. He says that some of them have been the victims of assault and others have secretly infiltrated organizations and learned of the plans to attack the police. The senator declares::

These deliberate attacks are too widespread. - the incidents too numerous - the tactics too similar - to suggest separate and isolated acts of violence. These aftacks are tied together and connected - in various ways. These instances of deadly violence - fitting into an ominous pattern - are part of a wave of guerrilla warfare which threatens to undermine a pillar of law and order from end to end of this nation."

IT HAS BEEN charged again and again that organizations have distributed manuals to youth in the

Billy Graham

In these times there seems to be no explicit answer to anything. How can I be sure the Gospel you preach is true?

The Bible says, "Let God be true, but every man a liar." This, to me, is a basis for certainly. Man is changeable, and his notions, and opinions fluctuate and change from day to day. But the hope that is in Jesus Christ is sure and steadfast, and can be relied upon. Paul spoke of it in these terms: "Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul. both sure and steadfast." The truth of Jesus Christ is not a variable it is dependable, sure, unchangeable. God would not be God if He changed and was capricious, even as we are. He is sure in his Person: "I am the Lord I change not." He is sure in his Word: "Heaven and earth may pass away, but my word shall not pass away." He is sure in his authority: "To the only wise God our Savior, be glory, and majesty and dominion and power, both now and

I like you, once floundered in uncertainty. But when I accepted Jesus Christ, He gave me the assurance that He was the one, stable, dependable, never failing Power in the universe. What little I am, what little contribution I have made to life. whatever influence I have had on others, I owe to Him who said, "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last."

WASHINGTON - At last a Senate cities and on the campuses and to investigating committee is about to other persons telling them exactly expose the organizations and influpolice. Information has been made available concerning the manufacture

of bombs and other use of explosives. Sen. Eastland says "some of these assaults have a common denominator in the organizational affiliation of those who have planned the terror and those who have carried it out." To determine this relationship is a task for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Congress now is adding to the FBI's authority to conduct such inquiries.

THE AMERICAN people know very little about conspiracies to commit crimes planned in one state and carried out in another. Nor do they know much about the operations of "underground" organizations. The newspapers are reluctant to report charges based on hearsay information, as this in itself could be libelous. When, however, an investigating committee of Congress holds hearings about the workings of various organizations and produces testimony and documents showing the way such groups carry on their conspiracies to break down law and order in America, the material is privileged for publication. and the whole country can become better informed. Sen. Eastland says:

"We have moved - now - into a new era fraught with peril for the maintenance of peace and order across this land. Policemen are not only being hamstrung by permissiveness — they are being murdered by militant terrorists who are striking at the mainstay of lawful authority

"THE PERSONS - the groups the urban guerrillas -- the organizations which are mounting this nationwide war on law officers must be discovered and punished before the fabric of this nation is seriously damaged or destroyed.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, speaking to the International Association of Police Chiefs at Atlantic City - where a policeman was murdered last week - declared:

"The wave of senseless attacks on our police officers must be stopped. We will find a way to do it."

THE PROBLEM is one of the most acute in government today. Are the conspiracies financed by any foreign sources? This is one of the subjects which will require a thorough inquiry.

Raises Catfish

HAGERMAN, N. M. (AP) -Tammy Harshey has an unusual 4-H

The 12-year-old girl raises channel catfish. She has an estimated 400 catfish in a cage in a reservoir. Six days a week she rows a small boat to the cage to feed the catfish.

The fish are not fed the seventh day so that they can eat up any remaining food in the cage. They are fed pellets made of animal protein.

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FRUSTRATED VENTRILOQUIST

Business Mirror War On Inflation Still In Doubt

BY JOHN HENRY

NEW YORK (AP) — If many Americans were still uncertain whether the war on inflation was close to being won, their doubts probably were not resolved this past week.

On the one hand, they were confronted with pronouncements on price stability emanating from Nixon Administration officials. On the other, they were told by two influential financia linstitutions that a contin- strike against General Motors, slowed in August after increasdistinct possibility

economy and its price-cost lev- my. el," said one of the optimists, Paul W. McCracken, the President's chief economic adviser.

He added that the United tion even if the pace of the general economy quickens.'

UP AND OFF

And Murray L. Weidenbaum, economic policy said, "The fall in sales, industry observers turning up while inflationary on the strike. pressures are being reduced.'

Manhattan Bank.

"The recent rate of increase in consumer prices is still about production. twice that consistent with orderly economic growth," the bank observed, "and new wage settlements have been so large in 1970 that they threaten to build sixth-biggest producer, Jones & a cost base for further price inflation once the economy picks nearly 4,000 workers, or about up steam."

The New York Federal Redistinct danger of an inflation- cated that consumers are in a tims in the Plainview, Lubbock, ary contract settlement in the cautious mood. automobile industry, which

HURTING ECONOMY

DISAGREEMENT

- Administration spokesmen say situation is stabilizing
- But financial community thinks heat may still be on
- Automobile sales off 45 pct. for the third quarter
- Steel company reduces force 20 pct. in wake of car strike

• Consumers still cautious, retail sales remain level

ued high level of inflation was a which entered its fourth week, ing slightly in the four preced-The nation is "quite far along appeared to be inflicting dam- ing months. in the process of restabilizing its age on key areas of the econo- The board said installment

the automobile industry, which since last March when consum-States "can expect continued experienced in the last third of er debt rose by \$198 million. progress toward price stabiliza- September a 45 per cent drop in sales from a year earlier.

While sluggish economic con- What Others Say ditions and later new model in-

conditions in general have House.

STEEL CUTBACKS

this past week by the nation's Laughlin, that it was laying off 20 per cent of its hourly rated labor force.

serve Bank said, "There is a leased by the government indiand particularly disaster vic-

could put increased pressure on reported that retail sales re- the veteran senator for his wage settlements in other sec- mained virtually unchanged efforts toward winning Senate tors and ultimately on price lev- from July to August at \$30.7 bil- approval for this relief legislion. And the Federal Reserve lation. Board announced that the ex-The United Auto Workers pansion of consumer credit

credit outstanding increased by Not surprisingly, the strike's a seasonally adjusted \$232 milimpact was most discernible in lion in August, the smallest rise

assistant treasury secretary for toll in soles industry observers. The Omnibus Disaster Assiseconomy is in the process of put most blame for the decline tance Act, recently passed by the U.S. Senate, will hold ressures are being reduced." The steel industry, whose big-several benefits for victims of A decidedly more pessimistic gest domestic consumer is GM, Hurricane Celia and other attitude about the outlook for also was being hurt by the natural disasters earlier this inflation was indicated in an strike. The combination of the year in Texas if it is passed economic analysis by the Chase strike and depressed market in its present form by the

> forced steelmakers to trim their The main provision of the bill, as originally cosponsored by Indicative of the industry's raise in the amount of a federal Sen. Ralph Yarborough, was a plight was the announcement disaster loan — through the Small Business Administration or the Farmers Home Administration - that can be canceled

Regardless of political incli-Two economic indicators re- nations, the people of Texas -San Marcos and Corpus Christi The Commerce Department areas - should be grateful to

> —CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

To Your Good Health

eventually

Hair-Pulling And Hair-Swallowing

Dear Sir: If you can tell me

what to do about my silly feet

I'll be grateful. I can be on

morning I'm okay, until later

Mrs. I.S.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My two- grip on it. year-old granddaughter is a The habit can carry to adulthealthy child but recently has hood, or can begin then. I Incubation period is 10 days

brother never did this. Dear Doctor: What makes a person pull out hair all over the body, especially the head? Is it from worry? How can I perhaps a session or two with stop it? I have been taking a psychiatrist would help. tranquilizers for several years. Maybe the medication should be

Miss Baldy Hair-pulling is a habit akin them all day but along about to thumb-sucking or other such the middle of the evening they quirks. Possibly some small begin to feel a little numblike, thing - but big to her - is and then before bedtime when disturbing L.B.'s grand I sit down or even after I've daughter. A beginning of rivalry gone to bed sometimes they with her older brother or hurt like everything. In the

whatever. The habit probably will not in the day.

If the habit doesn't soon stop, veins, excessive weight. one suggestion, which parents is cutting the hair short enough is the incubation period for envelope.

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. so the youngster can't get a rabies? How marf days before

been pulling her hair out and wonder if Miss Baldy is a nail- or longer. The virus can be eating it. What can be done biter also. Or has other neurotic transmitted by a bite, or by about this or what is she habits. For her, hair-pulling is an animal licking a scratch or missing in her food? Her a neurotic problem and she will other area of broken skin, the L.B. have to break it by will power virus being in the saliva. If the biting animal — dog, Possibly a change in bat, wolf, skunk, or other crea-

> ture — can be apprehended, it should be kept under observation for at least 10 days. If it hasn't developed rabies by then, feel safe. Meantime, rabies vaccine or anti-serum should be started. If the animal is still well after

> five days, the treatment may be stopped. But if the animal is not caught, then the bitten person should continue treatment for 14 days to be certain.

Although cholesterol has been last long, but sometimes it does. I think your "silly" feet, implicated in heart attacks and Eating the hair is most along with a few other things, other circulatory troubles, it is definitely had. It can form into should be checked by your nevertheless vital to human life. hair balls in the stomach, and doctor. The pain, coming late For this reason, Dr. Thosteson if too much accumulates, in the day, points to one of has entitled his booklet, sometimes it has to be removed several likely causes; improper "Control Your Cholesterol footwear, weak arches, varicose Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of The Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin and sometimes don't want to try, Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long a long, self-addressed, stamped

Around The Rim Columbus Never Expected This

It was early in the morning of October 12, 1492, and Chris Columbus. in his boat, set the wireless to crackling.

He finally made contact with Spain, and asked to talk with Queen Isabella. There was considerable delay, because one doesn't get through to a queen just for the asking; but Chris, a determined fellow as his history shows, finally convinced the functionaries that this was an important

THE QUEEN got on the horn. "Yes?" she asked.

"Iz," Chris said. "You aren't going to believe this, but I'm not in India." "But you promised you would find a new route to the Orient," she answered. "If you're not in India, where in the world are you?"

"THAT'S JUST IT, Queenie, I don't really know. You just can't realize the troubles I've had. As you know, it's taken me well over two months to get here - wherever it is. One of the ships lost her rudder, and that caused a delay. We saw an awful lot of water, and a bunch of the men demanded that we turn around and get back home. It's been one thing after another."

The Queen was getting impatient. "I'm not interested in your troubles, I'm interested in my investment. What have you found?"

"WELL, REALY Iz, nothing much, except land, which we were mighty happy to see. Nobody knew the name of the place, so I've called it San Salvador. After all, it was by the grace of .

Isabella interrupted. Salvador? Never heard of it . . . " "Of course you haven't. I just

She was more edgy. "All right, all right. Tell me straight. Have you found any gold?"

"NOT YET, Iz, and frankly it doesn't seem a likely place for gold. We have seen a few strange things,

though." "Such as?" the Queen asked.
"Well, stuff floating around the shores, like old tires, worn-out

fishing boots, globs of cardboard plates and a lot of cans . . .' "Sounds like some place other than San Salvador to me," the Queen sniffed. "But go on. Surely there is something worth bringing home.'

"WELL, IZ, the people here - they are sort of red and paint their faces and wear headdresses made of feathers - say they are growing something called tobacco."

"Is it a profitable crop?" the Queen asked. "What will it produce." "I'm not sure, Queenie, but the people seem to smoke this stuff. I think it ought to be brought back over there and see how your people

take to it." "Smoke!" cried the Queen in anguish. "I never heard of such a thing. What does that do for one.'

CHRIS WAS reluctant, but went on. "To tell you the truth, the natives say it can eause cancer, but they

can't seem to leave the stuff alone." The Queen was horrified. "Christopher Columbus, I do not know what you have discovered, but my first impression is that you should come and forget you ever saw the place. It's bound to be a trouble spot.'

"Queenie, you may have something there," said Crhis, and shut down the wireless.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald Let's Pause—For A Low Blow

WASHINGTON - I don't know if people have noticed it, but TV political commercials are getting nastier and nastier. There was a time when a candidate appeared on the screen and made a one-minute pitch for your vote. But all this has gone by the boards, and now, thanks to the great creative brains of our advertising media, the new approach is to tell the audience what a miserable S.O.B. the candidate's opponent is.

I SAT IN on a session where the top advertising men were brainstorming a TV commercial campaign for their candidate, Philbus Wurm, who was running for the U.S. Senate against the incumbent Sen. Allegro Symphony.

This is how it went. 'As I see it," said the copywriter, "we have to sell the people on Symphony's softness on pornography. Now what I suggest we do is have a woman sleeping in bed, and a guy comes in and rapes her, and the voice-over says 'These are the people Sen. Symphony wants to let into your

"NOT ENOUGH shock value." the art director said. "How about this? group of dirty, hairy students sneaks up to a building and plants a bomb. The bomb goes off and the voice-over says 'Symphony voted for the last education bill.

'That's not bad," said a vice president. "I thought we might use a lot of footage from the California brush fires. You know, homes burning and stuff like that, and then a shot of Symphony playing a violin, which he does The voice-over could say 'Nero wasn't the only one who fiddled.

"That's great," another VP said. "How about Vietnam?"

"WE'VE BEEN WORKING on that," the copywriter said. "We have some stock footage of a GI platoon attacking Hill 2,331. Then we hear Symphony's voice saying 'Vietnam was a big mistake,' and the voiceover says 'Tell it to Company D.' "

The campaign manager was ecstatic. "Beautiful. You have anything on the economy?"

The art director says, "We have some footage of an unemployment office, and we go in close on a guy who is holding his check, and we say 'Why are you out of a job?' and he says 'Because Sen. Symphony closed the Naval base.' Then we show a crew putting the guy's furniture out in the street."

"DID YOU TELL him about the hunger ad?" a vice president asked. 'Not yet," the copywriter said. "We show this family at a table and the mother says to her children, 'All we have to eat tonight is turnips.' Then we fade and show Symphony eating spaghetti at an Italian saint's day festival and the voice-over says 'Mama mia, that's a meatball.'

The art director said, "I think you'll like this one. It portrays Washington going up in a mushroom cloud and then a bunch of Soviet officers laughing. The voice-over says 'Sen. Symphony voted against the ABM."

"BUT WHAT about our candidate, Philbus Wurm?" someone asked. "Don't you think we ought to make one commercial with him in it?" "No. If anyone sees that idiot on

TV. we'll lose all our votes."

(Los Angeles Times Syndicate) Marguis Childs Anarchists Beget A Backlash

WASHINGTON — Letters coming from across the nation reflect the puzzled concern over what is happening. Questions that recur are: Is this a revolution? What can I do to protect myself?

IN THE STRICT definition of the word - the overthrow or renunciation of one government or ruler and the substitution of another by the governed — it is nonsense to talk about a revolution. In light of the widespread rejection of the values and even the standards of the present social order what is happening might be described as a revolution in atti-

tudes. Even that is questionable. The bombings, of which the blast at the University of Wisconsin is the worst instance to date, are the work of young anarchist radicals. One of the best-informed observers, who travels almost constantly from city to city, predicts more bombings, even perhaps of the magnitude of Wisconsin where a young graduate student was killed and damage estimated at \$6,000,000 was done.

THESE YOUNG anarchists in underground factions advocating violence, such as the Weathermen, may be naive enough to believe they can bring on a revolution. But this is only because their knowledge of the past stops with day before yesterday. What the Black Panthers will achieve by calling for an assault on the police, other than eventually black apartheid and ghettos locked at night,

it is impossible to see. The concept of a revolution like that which occurred in Russia in 1917 when the czarist regime was overthrown and a Communist dictatorship imposed has no bearing on contemporary America.

ASSASSINATION, bank holdups, math of the nihilism that had seen repression of the extreme right young anarchists shoot down and

bomb czars and their principal ministers over many years. It was part of the conspiratorial tradition in an autocracy that had scarcely moved

out of the Middle Ages. What makes any analogy with the Russia of the czars and the United States so far-fetched is the almost total breakdown that brought on the Bolshevik recolution. Ill-prepared for the war that began in 1914, Russia after some early successes suffered a series of defeats before the advancing German army with terrible losses in men and materiel.

BY THE END of 1916 hundreds of thousands of troops were virtually without arms and supplies in the bitter Russian winter. The feeble Nicholas II under the malign spell of Rasputin fumbled and procrastinated. The German general staff had put Lenin, Trotsky and other revolutionary exiles in a sealed car and shipped them back to Petrograd

(to be remaned Leningrad). It was the equivalent of releasing germs of unparalleled virulence into the body politic. In the political vacuum resulting from the general breakdown, starvation, strikes and mass desertions, the Bolsheviks, a handful of men, seized power. Lenin was a leader of extraordinary in-

tellect and ruthless zeal. ASSASSINATION, arson, bombing, terror are not concerted, according to the best information this observer

has been able to come by. Nevertheless, their acts threaten a free society, since they can produce a repressive backlash. If in the last month of the Congressional campaign other bombings on the scale of Wisconsin should occur, the result could be disastrous for moderate and liberal candidates. That is a measure of the force a handful of anarchists of the social revolutionaries. This can exert in the direction not of a campaign of violence was an after- revolution of the left but toward

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La Raza Looks To '72 Even Lions To Open Stanton Carrier If It Fails On Ballot Bid

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The backs in a quest for places on As a last resort to get on the founder of a Mexican-American the Nov. 3 ballot. third party voiced confidence Even if the Raza Unida party the party may have to forfeit through Thursday, 6:00 p.m.-Saturday despite apparent set-loses its current court fight, the absentee votes.

More Clouds

Are Expected

Saturday morning.

However, Texans in the Pecos ing due to begin Wednesday, vember election. The sources dethe first day of absentee ballot- atorium" on voting in the No-Valley and High Plains awoke Gutierrez refused to concede de- clined to elaborate. to chilly 30-degree weather feat.

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Jose Angel Gutierrez said, the He pointed out a candidate p.m., and Saturday, 2:00 p.m.party still plans to go state-for city council in Crystal City 12:00 p.m. Rides, games, and did this in a race last April and food will be available. The Raza Unida (United Race) went on to win the election. The

Warmer perhaps, but still cool weather prevailed over Texas Saturday and temperatures between 50 and 70 degrees were tween 50 and 70 degrees were now fighting their case in fed-

maximum temperatures into the 60s and 70s in most areas of faces "an upful battle" with state of the state of

Officials in the three counties involved in the current dispute Dalhart's low of 39, slightly He earlier had said it was es-said Saturday that orders al-

for the ballot," he said.

Stanton Carnival

Nov. 3 ballot, Gutierrez said, announced. Hours are Monday 10:00 p.m.; Friday, 6:00-12:00

The Raza Unida (United Race) party has been organized so far in four South Texas counties. At Hidalgo County in far South Texas, one Raza Unida candidate already has won a ballot position.

But 16 candidates in the other three counties— Zavala, Dim
In the Raza Unida (United Race) with in a race last April and went on to win the election. The carnival is the major food will be available.

The carnival is the major found raising drive for the Lions fund raising drive for the Lions cause the city charger required candidates to own property. A federal judge declared the provision unconstitutional and ordered Puente's name listed.

Absentee balloting already had martin County 4H club.

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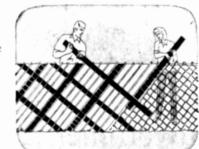
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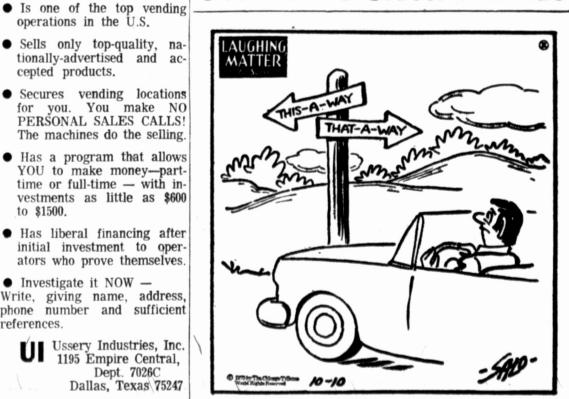
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Local TOPICS Improvements Project Remains In Limbo

LOCAL BENEFITS

PROJECT FUNDS

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A

mother-in-law, had laid down in

July, 1969, for inclusion in the When Springer visited Big "And the size of the project purchase of signal systems present Armstrong with a Also represented were the re-plans to form a committee to the foreign commerce of 11 U.S. traffic operations program to Spring in July, he said he was is what will determine how the would also be awarded to a national citation on behalf of spective guilds for screenwrit-monitor films and report on firms who have indicated they increase capacity and safety in using computer analysis to work is done," Smoot said. bidder." urban areas (TOPICS), with the evaluate and compile the traffic initial planning study approved and population statistics and by the Bureau of Public Roads arrive at an over-all plan. Smoot pointed out that Springer may

"The whole project has been still be awaiting data compiled delayed, but the biggest in Austin on the highway slowdown came when the traffic department traffic study. studies planned by the highway department for last October were not started until this don't know what the benefits spring," said City Manager of TOPICS for Big Spring will Larry Crow. be." said Nolen Chafin, public

O AND D' STUDY works director. This was "O and D" study, "The TOPICS program was which highway department discussed briefly at the public engineer Joe Smoot explains as works conference I attended "an origin and destination last week, and it was explained study, with traffic counts to that the object of the program give us an idea of the city's is to speed up transportation within the city. This indicates traffic patterns."

This study is an indication of that the benefits to us may where the traffic is coming eventually come in the form of from and going to and what added signal lights or widened routes are presently preferred streets.' by motorists and help the Smoot points out that an planners design simpler, faster improved signal light system ways for people to get where has been approved for Abilene under the TOPICS program, they are going.

Before any work can begin, and other possible improvethe city has to come up with ments range from painting a definite proposal. Then the median stripes on city streets highway department will run a to the proposal for extending cost and feasibility study with Eleventh Place to Gregg. the help of the city. The work project will have to go to the Texas Highway Commission for approval and allocation of funds Term Is Reduced and then be approved by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

MASTER PLAN Marvin Springer is the federal judge here Friday replanning consultant under conduced the two-year prison term tract to update the city's Master of reputed New Orleans Mafia Plan, begun in 1960, and has boss Carlos Marcello, 60, to six the job of working out a definite months and two years of proproposal and building it into the bation.

talked about last summer, greater traffic flow, Springer funds, Smoot added. The major or installing electrical signals strong will personally present can-Americans in future films. production. stands in the limbo between has divided the city into traffic cost to the city will be in the could be done by the highway and action for the zones and is using data secured cost to the city will be in the department on the city. I amount of the could be done by the highway ard County Armstrong is the city to contain the could be done by the highway ard County Armstrong is the city will be in the could be done by the highway ard County Armstrong is the city will be in the could be done by the highway ard County Armstrong is the city will be used as a U.S. foreign moment according to city and highway department officials.

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Easter Seal Meet In San Antonio

The Easter Seal Society of Howard County will be cited at Friday and Saturday.

Highlight of the convention will be the Neil A. Armstrong American society." awards luncheon on Saturday at Four guilds agreed Friday to moral lackey bandido" types. the Economic Development As-By HOWARD SIMMS
The TOPICS program, much alked about last summer. See the first summer and seed about last summer. See the first summer and seed about last summer are traffic flow. Springer and seed about last summer are traffic flow. Springer and seed about last summer are traffic flow. Springer and seed are traffic flow. Springer are traffic flow. Springer and seed are traffic flow. Springer ar

Latins Ask New Image From U.S. Film Industry

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Ray Andrade, 26, a spokesthe State Easter Seal Society's film industry is being urged by man for Justicia, said it is ofconvention in San Antonio a Mexican-American group and fensive to Mexican-Americans the image of the Chicano in when Latins are portrayed as

private contractors and the Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes will dent of the Screen Actors Guild. claims more than 700 members, the area and in connection with the Texas Easter Seal Society. lers, directors and producers. those it considers offensive.

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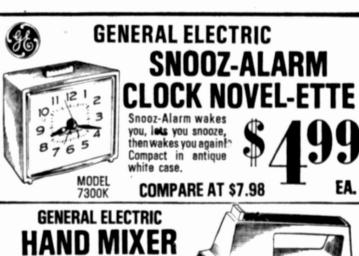
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Hernandez, 21, prepared to turn leased at Medical Arts Hospital east into the farm road and after examination. The truck

halted when he saw the trailer trailer also was badly damaged.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

-CARR'TLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many new ideas come to you on how to get others to do what you want without so much reffort. Rely more upon your hunches and less on your reasoning judgment, and as the day advances you are agt to see more clearly the answers that can be most helpful to you. Get into some form of cultural activity.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The planets are with you loday so that you can make plans for the future with committee matters. Quiettle elevening for the committee of the committe

Have a more flexible attitude toward those at home and you will get along those at home and you will get along you don't add fuel to any fire that is much better and enjoy more harmony already smoldering there. It will not be the most happy. The evening inviting some important person to lunch with you can bring fine results. Make your life happier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Once you have attended services, go out and see the interesting people and do the fascinating things that appeal to you. Let your life have a deeper you. Let your life have a deeper you. Let your life have a deeper you. Enlow hobbies with congenial are able to handle financial affairs in-

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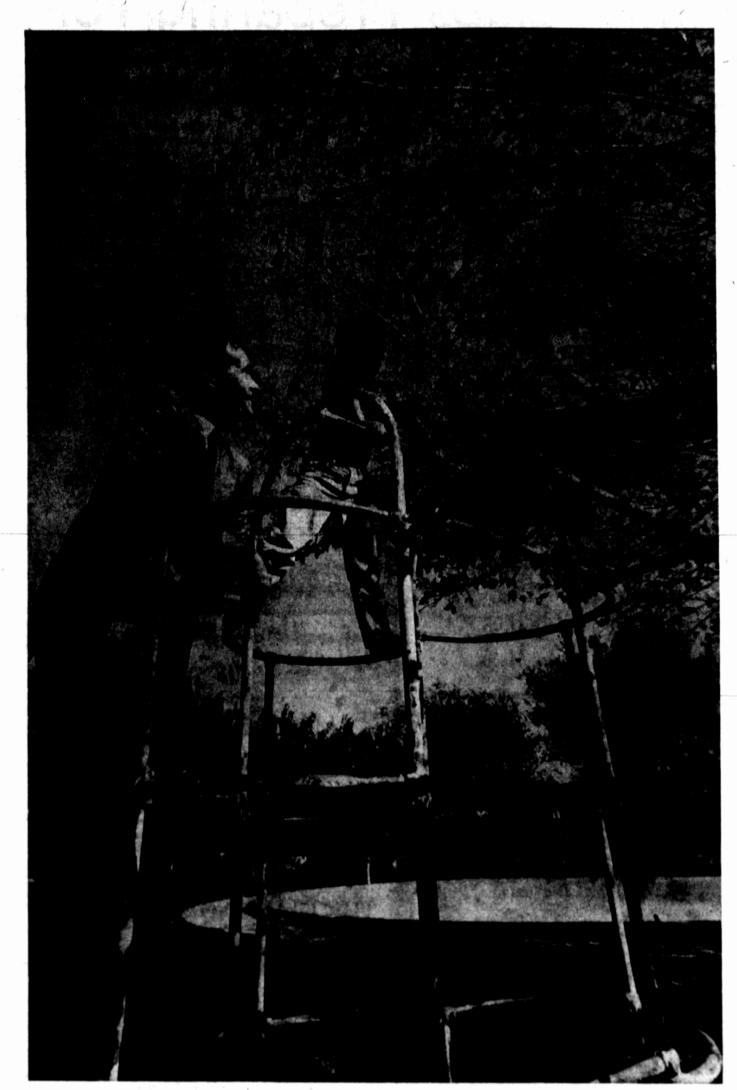
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MAN TALK TAKES PLACE on the playground gym as Peter Stone, chairman of the board for West Side Community Center, stops to chat with young Tom Olague Jr., 7, a first-grader at Cedar Crest School who

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lives in the neighborhood served by the center. The gym and other equipment needs paint, but that doesn't bother a boy much when it is a sunny day and winter is just around the corner.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Section C

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1970

A Very Special Place

By JO BRIGHT

"This is just the beginning. When we have accomplished this, we will be seeking other pro-

The aim is expressed proudly and confidently by board members of the West Side Community Center, formerly known as West Side Recreation

Due, in great part, to the enthusiasm of a concerned citizen, Mrs. Ben Boadle, new life is being breathed into a much-needed operation which was collasping due to lack of support.

For those who are not familiar with the center, it was begun during the second World War to give low income families a place to leave their children while the mothers worked. Since that time, Church Women United and the United Fund have operated it as a recreation center for children who need a place to play in a healthy environment. The center has always operated on a minimum budget; therefore, all help must be volunteer, with the exception of a paid attendant, Mrs. Ernest Bauch, who lives on the premises.

Recently, Church Women United formed a separate board, both men and women, to govern the center, and that board is working very hard to provide the children with something more than just a play center.

Those accepting leadership positions on the board are Peter Stone, chairman; Mrs. Robert Sawyer, vice chairman; Mrs. Don Wiley, secretary and volunteer co-ordinator; and Don Morgan, treasurer. Other board members are Mrs. Boadle, public relations; Jim Bagwell, Wade Choate, Mrs. John Fort, Bill Reed, the Rev. and Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand, Morris Holmes, Mrs. M. B. McFall, Joy Wieland and Ben Bancroft, legal adviser.

The board feels that its efforts to establish regular activities at the center is beginning to pay off in increased participation by the youngsters. Some of the activities have leaders; others are in need of volunteers.

1.) Arts and Crafts — Monday and Wednesday afternoons for girls age 8 to 12. Already has leader-

2.) Mothers Crafts Class - Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Needs leaders.

3.) Free play hour for children while mothers have crafts - Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Needs

4.) Children's Choir — probably Tuesday afternoon after school. Has director but will more

than likely need pianist. 5.) Library Day — one Thursday a month after school children will be taken to library to check out books. Has leaders.

6.) Grooming and Health Education Classes for Children - remaining Thursday afternoons 4 to 5 p.m. Needs leaders.

7.) Supervised Playground Activities - Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Has leaders.

8.) Films from Library — shown Saturday nights by attendant. 9.) Pre-school Program - Monday through

Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Needs help. Mrs. Carol Sawyer is director, so if you are interested, call her at 267-5439.

10.) Piano lessons. Needs teachers.

11.) Study Hall after school — 5 to 6 p.m. (Has some leaders but could use more. Call Mrs. Joy Wieland at 263-2097. 12.) Sewing Classes - no date set, Needs

leaders. 13.) Ballet, dancing, tumbling - no date set.

Needs leaders. 14.) Every Thursday there will be a registered

nurse on duty to check the children's health and make suggestions.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



THE THRILL OF climbing up and sliding down is one of the joys of childhood, here enjoyed by Ricky Redwine, & left, and Carlos Ortego, 5,

right. Keeping a watchfu: sye on the boys is Mrs. Ben Boadle, holding Albert Ortega, 3.

You Can Be Involved

Volunteers at Westside Community Center hope that others will find it in their hearts to become involved in this worthwhile community cause. For those who would like to help without giving of their time, the board offers the following suggestions.

USED THINGS CAN BE DONATED

Footballs, baseballs, bats, gloves, children's records in good condition wooden puzzles with all the pieces, toys that are still useful, dolls and doll clothes, games that have all the pieces.

ITEMS NEEDED FOR CRAFTS

Pasteboard tubes from wrapping paper or foil, one pound coffee cans with lids, spools from thread, old or broken jewelry, bits of lace, ribbon, sequins, trims of any kind, scraps of felt, velveteen or flannel in bright colors, leftover knitting yarn, men's old shirts that can be used as painting smocks, old Ideals magazines.

ITEMS HAVING NOMINAL COSTS

Gesso from hobby stores, acrylic varnish for decoupage, mixed packages of construction paper, dry tempera paint, colored tissue paper, yardage or squares of felt, pencils straight pins and needles paper kitchen owels, sheets of styrofoam, Elmer's glue, liquid starch.



volunteer arts and crafts teacher at Westside Community Center, sees that her charges have lots of laughter. Holding

GIRLS AND GIGGLES go together, and Mrs. John Fort, a colorful creatures created during their classes are, from left, Mary Ann Olague, 11, Gloria Aguilar, 10, Patsy Olague, 9, Debra Abreo, 9, and Elizabeth Abreo, 10.

Say Vows In Lubbock Rites,

Conley Edwards of Lubbock and Joe Edwards, son of the William K. Jackson of Big bride fighted the altar tapers, Spring was solemnized Saturday and ushers were William C. morning at St. Stephen's Jackson, Big Spring, son of the Episcopal Church in Lubbock. bridegroom, and Rick Anderson. The double ring ceremony was After the wedding, the bridal performed by the Rev. Alan B. couple was honored at a cham-Conley of St. Andrews Episcopal pagne luncheon in the home of

single rose in a prayer book. was decorated in fall colors. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Thomas E. Heard and Mrs. John D. Heinze of law United Methodist Ch. Wesof Billings, Mont., who served Houston, son-in-law and daughas the matron of honor. The ter of the bridegroom; Mrs. best man was Carlton Campbell Carlton Jackson, mother of the Jackson of Big Spring, son of bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. E.



BETROTHED - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boadle, 2505 Fisher, announce the enmarriage of their daughter, Martha Ann, to 2nd Lt. Air Force Base who is the

Church, Amarillo, brother of the the bride's cousin, Mrs. Gene Anderson, 4703 W. 17th, Lub-A prelude of organ music pre-bock. The table was covered

ceded the ceremony which was with a moss green cloth and conducted before an altar centered with an arrangement their daughter, Regina Ann, to graced with bouquets of roses.

The bride, attired in a dress of mixed gladioli, daisies and the bride, attired in a dress of mixed gladioli, daisies and the bride, attired in a dress of mixed gladioli, daisies and the bride, attired in a dress of mixed gladioli, daisies and the bride. Webb Air Force Base, son of of teal blue silk, carried a greenery. The wedding cake

B. McCormick and Mrs. Robert McDonald and son, Rob, all of McDonald and son, Rob, all of Big Spring; and Mrs. Alan B. Of Travels Conley and children, Amy, David and Cristen, all of Amarillo.

The bride attended Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.;

of the Rice Institute, Houston, surrounding islands. is associated with Cactus Paint "Hawaii became a United Born to Mr. and Mrs. William demonstration agent, at the Col- Forum which met Friday

side Drive.

Newcomer Club Bridge Winners

Jerry L. Nichols of Webb Macklin and Mrs. Kristin Wells. of the United States."



SETS DATE - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamby, 2701 E. 25th, announce the engagement of Webb Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Riemon-

Club Hears In Hawaii

Howard County Junior College, Hawaiian islands are Kirk Jordan, at 8:34 a.m., Oct. Big Spring; and Texas Tech, populated," Mrs. Norman Read 2, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Lubbock. She is a member of said in her talk to the Altrusa Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe the Daughters of Pioneers, Lub- Club Thursday at Coker's Derrell Woodard, 1605 Cardinal, Restaurant. Mrs. Read recently a girl, Lisa Ruth, at 2:18 p.m., Table" was discussed by Mrs. "armchair" travelogue, is the The bridegroom, a graduate spent a month in Honolulu and Oct. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 10

Manufacturing Company and States territory in 1900 and a Fiberglass Systems, Inc.

After a wedding trip to San (The average Agents) and States territory in 1900 and a breakfast at breakfast at Hotel Settles. After a wedding trip to San "The average temperature is 70 Oct. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 10 J. C. Draper, 2105 Alabama. Hotel Settles. Francisco and Carmel, Calif., degrees, and to help prevent ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will repollution, airplanes are not perBorn to Mr. and Mrs. Julian talk with slides showing various welcoming new members, Mrs. side in Big Spring at 716 Hill- mitted to fly over Honolulu. Patterson, 2201 Cecilia, a girl, cuts of meat. She advised E. C. Howard and Mrs. There are only 12 letters in the Mary Caroline, at 7:08 p.m., against salting roasts before Hawaiian alphabet, which ac-Oct. 3, weighing 8 pounds.

Hawaiians observe muu-muu Thomas, at 12:45 p.m., Oct. 6, against puncturing the meat as read the constitution and bycolor ful muu-muus. We Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel shouldn't think of Hawaii as a Barber Colored Chr. Guests at the Newcomers shouldn't think of Hawaii as a Club bridge games Tuesday at foreign country, we should think Kirby Lee, at 6:30 p.m., Oct.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danier

Mrs. Gerald Miller presided foreign country we should think Kirby Lee, at 6:30 p.m., Oct.

Brown is the federation theme, "A Better Environment." Mrs. Earle A. Brown is the new federation Pioneer Gas Flame Room were of it as a state. The people 6, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Robinson was a guest. Members president. Mrs. Roger Ward, Mrs. Denny are very proud of being a part Born to Mr. and Mrs. Connie decided not to meet Oct. 20 due president.

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parnell and Mrs. David Dill. mittee was in charge of the pro- Oct. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 1 Nichols, Columbia, Mo. The Mrs. Bertis Harris was high, gram and each member wore ounce wedding will be an event of Mrs. Ward placed second and a muu-muu for the luncheon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas gram on gift wrapping, in the Immaculate Mrs. Earl Ezzell won bridge-o. The tables were decorated with Redden, 1205 Lamar, a boy, of Mary Catholic The next meeting will be Oct. palm leaves, colored glass Ronald Richard, at 7:36 p.m., tropical flowers. Committee ounce. members are Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. E. B. Martin and Mrs. Willard Hendrick.

toward a gift for the retiring ounces. president of Altrusa Interna ional, Mrs. Joella Terrell Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, social

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent As time for the annual How-give the program on a.m., Oct. 1, weighing 6 pounds, tion Club Exhibit draws near.

Born to Airman 1C and Mrs. Apts., a girl, April, at 2 p.m., Oct. 3, weighing 6 pounds.

MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry "Only seven of the 132 Hewett, 1701 Runnels, a boy, The next meeting will be occ.

ounces.

Edwards, Garden City Route, a to the HD exhibit the following The forum will contribute to Hostesses were Mrs. Danny The Altrusa information comgirl, Patricia Zane, at 1:15 p.m. day. The next regular meeting Howard County Library and

County Clubs Preparing For Home Demonstration Exhibit

Louis Morelli, 7 November, a ard County Home Demonstra- wrapping. Ricky Fontenette, Southland preparation or Christmas gift The recreational period, conwrapping. ducted by Mrs. J. L. Lloyd,

Handicrafts for Christmas and spelling bee. gift wrappings were shown at Born to Mr and Mrs. Arthur the Airport HD Club meeting to the HD Council. Capps, 2212 Lynn, a girl, Julie Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ann, at 5:55 p.m., Oct. 3., Raymond Key, 1109 E. 6th. Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd. weighing 6 pounds, 1434 ounces. Vern Vigar was hostess. Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. A. Bunn described new ways Newton, 109 NW 12th, a girl, of wrapping gifts and displayed Marilyn Louise, at 12:12 p.m., gift-giving ideas including an president of Coahoma HD Club, as the top when wrapping, be-Oct. 5, weighing 8 pounds 12½ tiquing glasses and making ash- presided when the group met cause the bottom is usually tray stands and candlestick Wednesday in her home in the plain white," Mrs. Skalicky sugholders from old jars.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus strated how to make flowers nual HD club exhibit which is from ribbon. Decorative pack-A. Davis, 309 NE 10th, a boy, from paper bags and egg Rufus Andrew Jr., at 2:44 p.m., cartons. Members discussed the Oct. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 12 HD arts and crafts exhibit to Travelogue be Oct. 21 in the First United Methodist Church. Guests were Mrs. W. G. Basis Of

Walker and Mrs. Rex Morton.

Delaine Crawford, county home theme of the Modern Woman's Mrs. Crawford illustrated her Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided, cooking, as salt tends to draw Margaret White. Yearbooks counts for the musical sound of the language. Friday the Hawaijans observe musicals of the language of the constitution and have the language of t

> be Nov. 3 in the home of give craft materials to Westsid Mrs. Steven Dreher, with a pro- Community Center. A contri-

vision announcements informing Cooking, freezing, wrapping teenagers of the dangers of floats, pineapples and pink Oct. 7, weighing 8 pounds, 1 and serving of beef was drug abuse. described and shown with slides by Mrs. Crawford Tuesday at

at the First United Methodist A. C. Bass, 106 Washington.

Each member contributed \$1

COAHOMA CLUB

Program

"Around The World" with an

LUTHER CLUB mr., Oct. 1, weigning 6 pounds, area clubs are busy preparing displays to illustrate various area clubs are busy preparing ess for a Thursday meeting of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the processor of the processor of the Luther HD Club with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart was host-speaker, presenting the processor of the pr Spencer Wright, 147-B Dow, a boy, Sherman Eugene, at 3:40 phases of club work. Six clubs phases of club work, some to p.m., Oct. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 11¾ ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Grady phases of club work. Six clubs the Luther HD Club with Mrs. John Couch presiding and Mrs. Crawford presenting the programs on beef discuss the exhibit and others to hear programs on beef to hear programs on beef.

Crawford presenting the programs of the bear programs on beef to hear programs on beef to the Table."

CITY CLUB.

AIRPORT CLUB

Tubbs, 601 State.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB "Beef from the Store to the

the Fairview HD Club meeting, were Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ygenio Mrs. Crawford said the more T. G. Adams and Mrs. Harwood

the council report, reminding table. The next meeting will be members that the HD arts and crafts exhibit will be Oct. 21 Oct. 23 in the home of Mrs

bution will also be given to

support the federation's tele

Methodist Church.

CITY CLUB

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky gave a program on gifts and wrappings featured quiz games and a for all occasions Friday at the City Home Demonstration Club meeting, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 614 Dallas, was hostess. Mrs. Skalicky showed how to

On Oct. 22 the club will meet neatly cover boxes of various shapes.

Mrs. J. J. Hardegree, vice "Use the bottom of the box Miller Addition. The women gested. She demonstrated how Mrs. Billie Gaskins demon- planned their display for the an- to make roses and carnations ages can be made by applying picture cut-outs trimmed with ribbon or gold braid for any

occasion. Mrs. E. C. Casey was a guest. The devotion was worded by Mrs. E. F. Arnold and Mrs. B. F. Mabe gave the council

the annex at First United items for use at Westside Community Center's arts and crafts Mrs. Crawford was guest sessions. Mrs. Anderson served

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Mrs. Loyd Wooten presided. Gutierrez, Coahoma, a girl, expensive cuts of meat often Keith. They decorated the Mrs. Bill Thompson will be a Christina, at 1:15 p.m., Oct. 7, are more economical because tables with an arrangement of delegate to the District 9 conference in Abilene Oct. 16-18, Rorn to Mr. and Mrs. John here is less waste in fat and place with a rose The Born to Mr. and Mrs. John bone. and Mrs. Hendrick will be the Brian O'Brien, 2700 Navajo, a mrs. W. H. Ward, Route 2, travelogue theme boy, Jeffrey Scott, 10:12 p.m., was hostess and gave the devo- illustrated with globe place Each member contributed \$2 Oct. 1, weighing 8 pounds, 3 tion. Mrs. Frank Wilson gave cards and miniature airplanes, Butler, who is from District 9. Foil Wrap Silver chairman, announced that the Put a complete table setting Church. Included will be a salad Christmas party will be Dec. of silver in aluminum foil luncheon and style show with 15 at Big Spring Country Club. packets. When guests come, members modeling garments The next meeting will be Oct. open only as many packets as they have made. The next 22 with the vocational service you need. The unused silver meeting will be with Mrs. Wilcommittee in charge of the pro- remains shiny in its foil son Oct. 20. Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Mrs. E. A. Williams will



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e Oct.

Miss Rebecca Lynn Miller performed by Paul Keele, She carried a cascade of white became the bride of Roger minister. carnations entwined with McCarty Saturday evening at The bride was attired in an English ivy and blue streamers. the Marcy Drive Church of A-line gown of bridal satin Serving her sister as maid of Christ. The bride is the daugh- accented with lace appliques honor was Miss Gaylon Miller. ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miller, and featuring a chapel train She wore a pale blue embossed 810 E. 18th St.; and the bride-overlaid with Chantilly lace Empire gown of satin accented groom is the son of Mr. and trimmed with seed pearls. Her with a bow and long streamers Mrs. Marvin McCarty, Midland. fingertip-length veil of illusion at the back. A matching pillbox The single ring ceremony was was attached to a pearl tiara. hat held a brief veil, and a white carnation corsage com-

> pleted her attire. Donald McCarty, Odessa, served his brother as best man. mony, the reception was held Raymond Howard Boren, 504 in the home of the bride's Westover Rd., announce the parents. Receiving the guests engagement and forthcoming with the wedding party was marriage of their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Wilkerson, grand- Mary Louise, to Larry Van mother of the bride. The Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. refreshment table was covered with an ecru lace cloth under-Silver and crystal appointments copal Church. were used. The tiered bridal cake was accented with pastel blue roses. Mrs. Donald McCarty, sister-in-law of the bridegroom,

> > of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nixson. The bride attended Big Spring High School. The bridegroom attended Edison High School in

a wedding trip, the couple will officiating minister.

J. W. Wilkerson Mesa, Ariz.

La Gallina Holds Club Championship ing shade of pink.



Following the marriage cere- ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Emerson of O'Donnell. The wedding will be performed

Barráck's Units Plan Conference

A covered-dish dinner was officers were elected. Taking for an early winter. W. E. Moren, president; Mrs. bright orange berries on the Mrs. Swords visited

officers and members are ex. stage . . . I marvel at the enpected to attend.

Birdwell in St. Mary's Epis- hold a Thanksgiving banquet but I have yet to see the stems and special program.

Couple Married In registered the guests. Members Irving Ceremony

Midland and is employed by Sunday, Oct. 4 at Irving in an ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilblack patent accessories and Charles Stovall, West Pioneer are presently in Alaska. corsage for traveling. Following Drive. Rev. Bankes was the

Out-of-town guests were Mr. pastel pink Italian silk dress and Mrs. J. V. Gimea and Mr. pastel pink Italian silk dress fashioned with stand-up collar Meets Teachers and Mrs. W. D. McGaffin, all and long fitted sleeves. Re-emof Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. broidered trim of pearls and Mrs. Iver Spencer presided at National League for Families of

Winners were Mrs. Don Wiley Wade Winston of Snyder, Scout troops. and Mrs. Paschal Odom, first; ranches in west Borden County, The new safety patrol taught at St. Mary's Day Mrs. Paul Meek and Mrs. Ken and the bride operates a ranch program, under the supervision School. She is residing in second; and Mrs. Clar-lin the east part of Borden of the Big Spring Police Depart-leastern New York. ence Peters and Mrs. Pete County. While continuing the ment, was discussed. The room This was Mrs. Sword's first third. Tied for fourth ranch operations, the couple count prize was shared by Mrs. trip to the national capital, and place were Mrs. Ken Gafford plans to reside, for the present, L. E. Rush's first grade and she was among the 600 who and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, and at 800 Marcy Drive, Big Spring. Mrs. V. L. Perkins' fourth gathered to hear from psy-Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Attending the wedding from grade. The next meeting will chiatrists and governmental Austin was the bride's son, be Dec. 10.

The bride was attired in a Cedar Crest PTA

was in Washington D.C., recently for the meeting of the crystal beads circled the collar the Cedar Crest Parent-Teacher Missing In Action and Prisoners and cuffs and extended down Association meeting Thursday of War, she visited with several the front of the dress. Her metallic slippers were in a matching shade of pink.

The couple's wedding trip.

Association meeting Thursday. Women whom she knew while troduced the teachers. Mrs. Doris Mantooth spoke about the here at Webb AFB. Among La Gallina Club Championship games were played Friday at Big Spring Country Club. The Couple's wedding trip took them to Dallas and New Mexico.

Doris Mantooth spoke about the linere at Webb AFB. Among Girl Scout program and asked for women to volunteer as SHARON WHITE both of whom games attracted 4½ tables. Stokes, whose sister is Mrs. leaders for Brownie and Girl now live in the Florida area.

to Mrs. Kountz.

When MRS. SMITH SWORDS

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'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

held Thursday by Big Spring Barracks 1474 and the Ladies thick covering of berries on some push behind work being Auxiliary at the IOOF Hall. pyracantha bushes is a har-done to aid the wives, mothers Mrs. E L. Patton presided at binger of an early fall. This and fathers to hear from their the auxiliary meeting as new year fall was almost passed up family members who are being office in January will be Mrs. We had been admiring the who are missing in action.

Mary Brown, treasurer; and bushes in the foreyard of MRS. National Cathedral and spent a O. M. WATERS' home, and it long time just sitting at the Guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Crabtree quite thick (and this was weeks of the Blainview barreels.

was then noted by some of the group that the berries were quite thick (and this was weeks MR. and MRS. BLAKE)

TALBOTT left Friday for their Plans were made for the dis- Thursday's combination of new assignment in Rhode trict meeting to be held in Big wind, sand and cold made most Island. They were here last Spring Oct. 24. Registration will of us think winter was at hand, week for a visit with his begin at 9 a.m. at the IOOF especially so since the furnace parents, MR. and MRS. Wm. hall. More than 100 barracks was still in the air conditioning S. TALBOTT.

durance of the plumes atop the In College Station Saturday pampas grass when the wind for the Tech-A&M football game The next regular meeting will blows so forcefully. The force were DR, and MRS, J. W laid with blue and centered with Nov. 28 by the Rev. Harlan be Nov. 12 when members will may have the plumes slanting KUYKENDALL.

> MR. and MRS. HERBER WHITNEY of Corpus Christi are MRS. BOB KOUNTZ returned visiting MR. and MRS. JIM Tuesday from a trip to Mississ-BILL LITTLE and MR. and ippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and MRS. ROLAND SCHWARZEN Louisiana where she mixed BACH. business with pleasure. She and

her aunt, MRS. D. G. BARD- Patchwork Cloth

WELL of Charleston, Miss., had There's a new style in table a wonderful time together going 'antiquing' in that area. Mabel covers, and it comes straight Mrs. Modesta G. Simpson and Wade Simpson. Unable to attend also saw a specialist in Memphis off the bed. Patchwork cotton Aubry Stokes were married were her son-in-law and daugh- about an eye condition. Back in quilts, in attractive Early Foote Well Service of Odessa.

The bride wore a pale blue

A-line double knit dress with

Charles Stevall West Bionean are peing in an afternoon ceremony held in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs.

Sunday, Oct. 4 at Irving in an afternoon ceremony held in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs.

Iter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Williams Jr. of Fort Stockton, who Markets) in Canton and it was tablecloths. They serve as something to see the 900 dealers covers for long trestle tables showing their wares according or large round tables.

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Two new operators are now taking appointments and working Monday thru Saturday.

> CHARLENE METCALF and CLO BOWERS have worked locally. Free coffee at our new coffee bar.

Westside Center Needs Volunteers, Equipment

MRS. ROGER McCARTY

The need for volunteer coordinator, discussed programs

Hildebrand led prayer.

Bancroft. Mrs. Caleb Hilde- more information may call Mrs. brand, president of Church Sawyer at 267-5439.

Women United, and Morgan Items such as

workers and equipment for in progress, saying more Westside Community Center volunteers are needed if the meeting Thursday. Pete Stone programs are to continue and presided, and the Rev. Caleb new programs be added.

"There is a dire need for Jim Bagwell, ways and means volunteers to work with the chairman, said his committee boys as well as with Mrs. will meet this week to discuss Robert Sawyer in the pre-school program in the morning," Mrs. Don Morgan, treasurer, Wiley said. "Portable cribs are reported that the \$50 charter needed two mornings a week fee has been raised and will for the 'Mother's Morning Out' be forwarded to Austin by Ben program." Anyone wishing

discussed final arrangements clothing, shoes, games, study for transferring the financial lamps and desks are needed responsibilities of the center according to Mrs. Ernest from the Church Women to the Bauch, center director. The board of directors. The Church supply of clothing, especially Women will continue contri-sweaters and shoes, is very low. buting to the support of the A Halloween party is planned center, using a monthly pledge from 4 to 5 p.m. Oct. 26. The next board of directors meeting

Mrs. Don Wiley, volunteer will be Nov. 12.



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The next program meeting will be Nov. 12 in the home of Mrs. Bill Archibald, 1514 Sycamore Mrs. Adrian Randel history of psychic phenomena including telepathy, hypnosis and aura, saying he does not believe in most of such theme, "Of Minds and Men."

The next program meeting will be Nov. 12 in the home of Mrs. Mike Hall. The next meeting will be Nov. 12.

The other needle to spin.

In "The Search For The Girl With The Blue Eyes" by Jess Starnes, a 12-year-old Laredo girl claims to have been reincarnated from a past life as 27-year-old Erench woman." married Saturday afternoon at Smith. The tiered bridal cake theme, "Of Minds and Men." the La Fe Baptist Church by was accented with pink roses the Rev. Julian Vigil of Ros- and topped with doves. well, N.M. The bride is the Registering guests was Miss

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lydia Holguin, Colorado Chy. Members of the house party Lydia Holguin, Colorado City. Coronado O. Acosta of Ackerly were Mrs. Frank Rocha, Mrs. and Sgt. Fowler is the son of David Everett, Mrs. Larry used in table decorations Thurs-said. "There are three explana-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homer Abreo, Mrs. Sunday Abreo, day when the Past Matrons tions given for reincarnation, that the Wheel of Sharma is

Marriage vows were ex-

"The Lord's Prayer." John Sands High School. She attended R. E. Mitchell. Carranza, the soloist, was ac- Mary Hardin-Baylor College Monthly card chairmen were

featuring long sleeves, high of Bourgaw High School and atMrs. Ode Green and Mrs. Henry gested "Ted Serio" written by the sight and knew where to collar and mantilla embroidered tended the University of North Brewer. with lace roses that extended Carolina at Wilmington. carried a bouquet of white roses and Mrs. Mike Barraza and Mr. centered with miniature car- and Mrs. Jose Barraza, all of Speak Monday Valentine; Mr. and Mrs. Noe

Lubbock. The attendants wore A-line pink gowns with long white gloves and each carried a long-stemmed red rose

Serving as best man was Arthur Luciano, Barrington, R. Groomsmen were David Herrera, Alberto Acosta. brother of the bride; Richard Grady, Amarillo: Sammy Ramirez Roman and Mario Garza, the latter of Lubbock

Ushers were Noe Abreo, David Abreo, Frank Rocha and

The reception was held in the

Couple Goes To Cincinnati, Ohio

KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols went by plane to Cincinnati, Ohio, Wednesday to visit their daughter and family, the Pat Roolity family.

Home for the weekend from Texas A&M University were Johnnie Wenton McGregor, Robert Herren and Kelly Gaskins. They attended the Sands School homecoming and football game.

Charles Jones and Lance Hopper visited from Texas Tech

Larry Newcomer, Stephen-Missionary Baptis Mt. Joy

Church. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat visited her brother, O. B. Nichols, in a Lamesa rest home.

Ray Lawlis Discusses Cafeterias

Ray Lawlis, director of Big Spring school cafeterias, was speaker at College Heights Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday. whis described costs of operation, problems of transfering food from kitchen to lunchrooms and general operation of food

Mrs. J. E. Swindell presided as plans were made for the Halloween carrival and barbecue planned to begin at 6 p.m., Oct. 24. Membership drive winners vere Mrs. S. A. Walker's room, first place, and Mrs. Joe Hedlefon's room, second place. The room count prize was shared by Mrs. James Hale's and Mrs. Violet Reed's third grades. The next meeting will be Nov. 12.

Junior Woman's Forum Has Talk On Mind Control

The Junior Woman's Forum met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Alton Marwitz, 1611 Osage, with Mrs. Paul Patterson,

Mrs. Steve Baker spoke on mind control, telling of a course she had taken in psychocybernetics.

"Mind control leads to selfimprovement by practicing the use of different levels of the mind, the conscious and subconscious," she said. People skilled in mind control, according to Mrs. Baker, have cured their arthritis and predicted future events.

Federated womens clubs were discussed by Mrs. Bobby Jones, who described how the federation has supported the passage of legislation and is now working to have the "Big

The next program meeting Federal Community Room.

Gavel Club Holds Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Efren Abreo, Mrs. Milton Gavel Club, Laura B. Hart subconscious Arrila and Mrs. Rafael Lue-Chapter 1019, Order of Eastern genetic memory and true a person undergoes when he is Star, held a dinner meeting at evidence of reincarnation. The indebted or is owed. The person changed before an altar deco- Following a wedding trip to Holiday Inn. The centerpiece theory of aura is that each is reincarnated over and over rated with an arrangement of Miami, Fla., the couple will live was a world globe flanked by human body is surrounded by until he progresses to become white gladioli, chrysanthemums in Abilene. The bride wore a smaller globes along the tables. a cloud-like magnetic color a better person. pink knit dress with a pink and Mrs. J. A. Wright presided, force field. From this aura, Ken Carter then described unwhite rosebud corsage for and hostesses were Mrs. John "readers" can divine the per-usual things that have happened

is a member of TSEA and Beta the Wright home.

Miss Betty Jo Fowler, Wilmington, N. C., sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and Mrs. David Herrera, Freddy Adapted Schulder Methodist Church honor and Mrs. David Herrera, Freddy Adapted Schulder Methodist Church honor and Mrs. David Herrera, Freddy Adapted Schulder Methodist Church honor and Mrs. David Herrera, Freddy Adapted Schulder Methodist Church honor and Mrs. David Herrera, Freddy Adapted Schulder Methodist Church honor and Mrs. David Herrera, Freddy Adapted Schulder Methodist Church Methodist Church honor Research Freddy Adapted Schulder Methodist Church Herrera, Freddy Adapted Schulder Methodist Church Herrera Method honor and Mrs. David Herrera, Freddy Adarete, Snyder; Mr. will be Dr. Jordan Grooms, invited to attend.



WOMAN POWER - The United Fund campaign continues to increase its pace with the support of local women who are holding key positions during the concerted fund drive. Shown assembling their information kits are, from left, Mrs. Jerry Spence, Mrs. D. H. McDaniel, Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Mrs. John Gary and Mrs. Bill Johnson.

PSYCHIC SCIENCES

Judge, News Director Discuss Reincarnation

France that were confirmed as

Ette meeting Thursday at First the other needle to spin.

phenomena, but they are in a 27-year-old French woman. teresting subjects to explore.

STRANGE THINGS

correct by a priest. The girl "Some very strange things described such things when have happened for which there hypnotized by her father. A Columbus Day theme was is no explanation," Judge Caton

recollections, the cycle of reincarnation that

The prelude of nuptial music traveling.

Puckett and Mrs. Ollie McDanincluded "Dear Beloved" and The bride is a graduate of iel. The devotion was by Mrs.

Treaders can divine the per usual things that have nappened to him or close friends which health and other things about have no explanation except "the health and other things about have no except "the health and other things about have no except "the health and other health and

Lynne and is now a senior at Hardin-named and plans initiated for Judge Caton recommended he said. Carter believes that he Presswood, pianist, and John Simmons University where she a December Christmas party in is a member of TSEA and Beta the Wright home. The bride was attired in a Gamma Epsilon social club. Hostesses for the Nov. 12 thing written about Edgar the Civil War. This idea came A-line formal gown The bridegroom is a graduate meeting at Holiday Inn will be Cayce. On mind control, he sug- to him when he toured the bat-

a Dr. Eisenbud. "Wonder Healers of the Philto form a chapel train. She Out-of-town guests were Mr. Dr. J. Grooms To ippines" by Harold Sherman "There is a theory of reindescribing how some Filippinos carnation today that the young can perform surgery on a per-people are revolting because

aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carrolyn McHugh, Miss Sylvia Galan, Miss Elma Jean Abreo, Miss Noemi Galan and Mrs. Roberto Barraza Abreo, Miss Noemi Galan and Mrs. Roberto Barraza Of guilds and the Womens Of guilds and Office of Curtain Office o Apreo, Miss Noemi Gaian and and Joe Barraza, all of Tucson, Society of Christian Service are woman who practices Snell. It was announced that the telekinesthesis, moving objects fall board meeting will be Oct

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Reincarnation, psychic phe-₁up to one pound in weight with 23-25 in Irving in conjunction Thicket' made into a national nomena, extra-sensory pre- mind control. She moves things with the Five Outstanding park. There will be an area meeting of clubs in Big Lake oct. 17. The next meeting will be Oct. 22 to take children from Caton and Ken Carter, news disconnected to the Caton and Caton and Ken Carter, news disconnected to the Caton and Westside Community Center to rector of KBST, at the Jaycee- ing one stand still while causing wives. Members were reminded to give their trading stamps to

Genealogical Society Views Family Records

Society of the Big Spring
Thursday at Howard County
Library Miss Rumban characters

At the Cross-section idea. Of a tree with radiating circles of ancestors.

Miss Gladys Hardy procided Library. Miss Burnham showed her grandfather's diary which

as Jack Street. "A Guide to Indian Tribes of Many Textures Oklahoma" and several family papers and books were shown Besides a new ribless version

Miss Gladys Burnham con-|Foster exhibited his circular ducted a "show and share" way of making a family tree program for the Genealogical with the cross-section idea of

was written during his Civil
War service, describing areas
where he marched and fought. where he marched and fought.
R. A. Roberts displayed a photostatic copy of an 1890 plat of Big Spring showing Main decorations. The next regular of Big Spring showing Main Street as Parker, and Lancaster library.

by Mrs. C. A. Cranfill. Mrs. cotton corduroy comes in such Helen Early told of research different weaves as seersucker, she had done on Revolutionary hob nail, plaid-cut, honeycomb, War pensioners at Stephen F. thick-thin, hi-low, midwale, Austin Library in Austin. C. L. pinwale, and super wide wale.

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PLAN MUSIC CONFERENCE - District 12, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, will hold its annual conference Oct. 17 in Big Spring with the hostess club being Big Spring Music Study Club. Shown at work on the meeting agenda are, from left, Mrs. C. L. Carlile, refreshment chairman; Mrs. G. R. Robinson, luncheon chairman; Mrs. M. L. Leinen, general chairman; and Mrs. Charles Beil, program chairman. The event will be heid at First United Methodist

Musicians Schedule District Meeting Here

District 12, Texas Federation general chairman. The meeting also a member of American of Music Clubs, will hold its place will be First United Guild of Organists, National 10th annual conference Satur- Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. Guild of Piano Teachers, AAUW BIG SPRING MUSIC Study Club — Mrs. day, Oct. 17, in Big Spring.

Opening the conference will be and is chairman of the Board

H. M. Jorrott, 3 p.m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Donold

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Lovelady, 1:30 p.m. president, has announced that group from Midland, James Library. Mrs. Hittson will be FOUR O'CLOCK Garden Club - Mrs the theme will be "Area Gambino, conductor.

Composers and Beethoven." Special guest of the confer-luncheon. Musical numbers presented by ence will be Mrs. S. E. Hittson Following luncheon music by each senior club of the district of Cisco. She has been president Ronald Bennett of Odessa will sew & CHATTER CLUB - Mrs. will either honor Beethoven of District Three, TFMC, and be performed by Mrs. Bennett, UNITED FOURSQUARE Women' during this 200th anniversary is now third vice president of celebration or give expression to TFMC. Born in Abilene, she Morris. A choir concert by compositions by local compo compositions by local com- attended public schools there as federated choirs of the district ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA - Mrs.

well as Hardin-Simmons will close the conference. This AMERICAN GOLD STAR Mothers The hostess club will be Big University. Mrs. Hittson has performance is open to the Music Study Club, Mrs. also attended Chicago Musical public

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Is Speaker

Q. T. Coates of Estah's Flowers at the Tuesday meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club.

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Michael Leinen, president and College and North Texas State Local music club members Susannah Class University. She is currently planning the conference agenda accompaniest for the Cisco are Mrs. M. L. Leinen, general Meets At Church Kids, a string and vocal group chairman; Mrs. Charles Beil, directed by her husband. She program chairman; Mrs. G. R. The Susannah Wesley Class also plays violin and viola with Robinson, luncheon chairman; met Thursday at the First Unitthe Eastland County String Mrs. James Baum, publicity; ed Methodist Church to send Group, a federated group.

member of Abilene Music Guild, The district includes Big prayer, and Mrs. W. A. Laswell "Suddenly It's Fall," a Abilene Harmony Club, Cisco Spring, Midland, Odessa, gave the devotion The next program introduced by Mrs. Music Study Club, and 20th Stanton, Alpine, Pecos and Big meeting will be a luncheon Nov. Elmo Wasson, was presented by Century Club of Cisco. She is Lake.

Coker's Restaurant, 9 a.m.

INCH PINCHERS — Mrs. Henry Adams, ELBOW HD CLUB — Mrs. Roy Andrews Permian Basin Medical date verbally or financially," budgets. A map of the voting derson, 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
MU KAPPA, ESA — Mrs. Richard Egan, 1905 HYPERION Club — Mrs. R. W. Auxiliary luncheon Thursday at Mrs. Mays said. "People should precincts was displayed by Mrs.

Mosonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.

WESLEYAN SERVICE Guild, Coohomal Methodist Church - Mrs. Carroll Chorde, 7:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN SERVICE Guild — First United Methodist Church - Mrs. Carroll Chorde, 7:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN SERVICE Guild — First Church 7:30 p.m.

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XI MU EXEMPLAR Chapter, BSP — WOMEN'S FOR.UM — Mrs. Joe independents really are not in- are, how they were elected, and County Library. Mrs. Don Statham, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
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KENTWOOD PTA — School, 3:45 p.m BIG SPRING COUNCIL PTA — Go BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Women'

IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
IMMACULATE HEART Of Mar Mother's Club — school cafeteria, 7:3 P.M.
KNOTT HD CLUB — Mrs. J. LADIES GOLF Association — Big Sprin Country Club, golf all day.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.

LEES HD CLUB — Mrs. J. L. Overton Z p.m.
MEN'S GARDEN CLUB — Ira Norrell. Carriers — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m. NCO WIVES CLUB — NCO Club, 7:30 OPTI-MRS. CLUB — Coker's Restaurant ORDER OF RAINBOW For Girls Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.

PAST MATRONS, Big Spring Chapter
67, °OES — Downtown Tea Room, POTPOURRI CLUB — Mrs. Gerald SPOUDAZIO FORA STUDY Club — Mrs. stituent 24 — Johnny's Barbecue,
Midland, 6:30 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — Salvation
Army Activity Room, 7 p.m.
TOPS SLENDER Benders — Midway
School, 9:30 a.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association —
Webb Golf Course, 9 a.m.
WMU — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30
a.m.

the featured speaker at the OASIS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Poscho PLANTER'S GARDEN Club — First

Group, a federated group.

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Currie, 3 p.m.

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ST. ANNE'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopol Church, parish house, 7:30 p.m.

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CENTER POINT HD Club - Mrs. J B. Riddle, 2 p.m.

COAHOMA CHAPTER 499, OES
Mosonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

GAY HILL PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.

JOHN A. KEE Rebekah Lodge 153 7:30 p.m.

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Carriers — First Federal Community

W. W. Lansing, 7:30 p.m.

TEXAS NURSES ASSOCIATION, Constituent 24 — Johnny's Barbecue,

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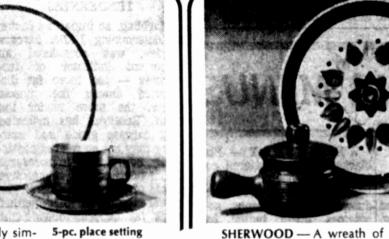
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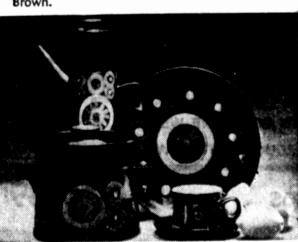


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girls need more protein than health and normal functioning bottom round. Loin muscle has Dean Twining of Muncie,

portion of beef, calf or veal does versity have found that the loin Gage Lloyd officiating. Beef is high in phophorus or cut of carcass. Cuts of beef, cooked to high internal temwhich works with other calf and veal have approxi-peratures. Bottom round steak, minerals for good health and mately the same food value, containing heavy connective regardless of tenderness.

Beef is an excellent source All meats contain some fat braised to very well done. of iron, which combines with but the amount varies with indi- Juiciness decreases in both loin protein to make hemoglobin, the vidual animals. Beef usually and round muscles as internal red substance in the blood that contains more fat than calf or meat temperature is increased carries oxygen to the body's veal. Some fat is necessary in by either method of cooking.

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The nutritive value of the lean researchers at Texas A&M Unibyterian Church with Dr. R. not change with grade of animal muscle fibers toughen when tissue, is very tender when

TENDERNESS

Marbling, an important factor in determining USDA carcass grades, was considered an important indicator of tentributed among the muscle fibers, the more tender the meat. Research has indicated that carcass grade and mar-WEDNESDAY - Pizza, bling may not be related consisblackeyed peas, buttered corn, tently nor closely to measures for tenderness of connective or beef ravioli, creamed corn, THURSDAY - Chicken and tissue or of muscle fibers. The English peas, hot rolls, mixed dumplings, green beans, sweet research showed that neither SETS NUPTIALS - Mr. and fruit cup, chocolate pudding, potatoes, bread, butter, fruit, thick fat deposits outside the Mrs. Jimmy E. Payne of muscles not abundant fat Abilene announce the engage- I have to sleep in rollers and TUESDAY - Fried chicken, FRIDAY - Fish, English marbling within the lean appear ment of their daughter, detest it. or stuffed peppers, whipped peas, carrot salad bread, but to be necessary for tender Theresa Jo, to Donald Lee

Research at the Texas Agri-MONDAY — Hot dogs with cultural Experiment Station is WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie, or roast beef and gravy, banana pudding, chef's salad, certain sires seem to have more tender meat than those of other

THURSDAY - Corn dog with potatoes, peaches, batter bread, Tenderness studies by taste panels show that little relamustard, or chicken and noodles, potatoes au gratin, spinach, hot rolls, gelatin salad, plum cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Enchiladas, or type beans with tamales, Harvard beets, cabbage slaw, fruit cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Enchiladas, or milk. Soothe Tired Eye

sauce, stuffed celery, biscuits, Extension Service Bulletin B- each eye about five times. 1022. "Beef - Selection, Care, Refresh the puff with warm FRIDAY — Fish sticks with Cooking", which is available at water for each application. monday — Salisbury Steak, creamed corn, hot rolls, mixed fruit cup, chocolate mydding English peas, Brownies, wheat Office in the basement of the to restore sparkle and brightcourthouse.

This hint is for women who fellow-travelers. Simply paint a a good idea to leave your camperites. . . . Joyce machine out because it gets all

dusty.

I just made a discovery. I

was trying to find something

that would be suitable to cover

my machine when left out and

came up with this little gem. found that the cover for my

four-slice toaster would hit the

Now isn't that great? It.

protects the machine, is not an

eyesore and, besides, it cost

nothing because I have a couple

of extra ones that were not

O. B. Billiams, 906 Bird- head of my machine perfectly. well Lane, are announcing engagement and ap-Samuel David Twining of being used. I'm just pleased as Lackland Air Force Base. The punch! . . . Marlene Napier prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

.. . AND I'm pleased too. Now that really tickles my fancy. I can't begin to tell you very little tough connective Ind. The wedding is slated how much more sewing time this will give me. The biggest chore is getting out that machine. Right? My hat's off to you

Westgate Church of Christ,

LETTER OF LAUGHTER Dear Heloise:

you're a luv! . . . Heloise

I thought my brain was really clicking when it occured to me to stick a package of frozen hamburger buns into my electric clothes dryer for a quick thaw.

Hints From Heloise

The bread thawed all right, but, instead of having a bag of sandwich buns, we pulled out a six-month supply of fine bread crumbs and got a bag of My visitors were compelled to

eat sandwiches on toasted bread slices, but we all enjoyed my goof! . . . Karen Stettheimer Dear Heloise:

My hair is at least seventeen inches long. On the nights I wash my hair,

So, my mom got busy and Pierce of Lackland Air Force found a solution to my roller

groom is the son of Mr. and She took some barrettes about Mrs. Doke W. Pierce, 1405 two-and-a-half-inches long and E. 18th. The couple plans a used these to curl my hair. noon wedding Dec. 19 in

She does this by rolling a portion of my hair around her two index fingers. Then she slips the barrette into the rolled curl to secure it. This works like magic and I don't have to sleep on those "skull-crushing" With Compresses rollers . . . Jamie Sneider

To soothe tired eyes, make You can make the back of

your camper interesting for For Bride-Elect

Gift Shower Held Empire-style dress with short gold cloth edged with lace covered the table and the

do a lot of sewing and hate map of the United States on to put up their machine everyit and then draw in the route.

Miss Eloise Paredez, bridement of yellow chrysanthemums to put up their machine everyit and then draw in the route elect of Gilbert Negrete, was with gold leaves. Crystal ap-This is a real inconvenience of your travels, perhaps using honored Friday with a kitchen pointments were used. Guests because sometimes you find you a different color for each trip. shower in the home of Mrs. were the honoree's fellow have a few minutes to sew, but who wants to bother to take out that machine just for a comparing trips with other with the comparing trips with other to take out that machine just for a comparing trips with other to the comparing trips with other to the comparing trips with other trips with trips wi

few minutes. And yet it is not comparing trips with other Mrs. A. J. Alviar. Nov. 7 at St. Thomas Catholic The honoree wore a beige Church.



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pinto beans, seasoned greens, milk. corn bread or sliced bread, pink
applesauce brownies milk

TUESDAY — Barbecued meat balls, mixed greens, buttered mustard, or chicken and milk

tuna salad, chuckwagon beans, French fries, hot rolls, cole slaw, strawberry shortcake, buttered carrots, pink apple tuna salad, chuckwagon beans, French fries, hot rolls, cole slaw, strawberry shortcake, buttered carrots, pink apple the juiciness, flavor and over-all satisfaction of a piece of beef. Information for this article is taken from Texas Agricultural dipped in water, and apply to buttered carrots, pink apple to the juiciness, flavor and over-all satisfaction of a piece of beef. Information for this article is taken from Texas Agricultural dipped in water, and apply to buttered carrots, pink apple to the juiciness, flavor and over-all satisfaction of a piece of beef. Information for this article is taken from Texas Agricultural dipped in water, and apply to buttered carrots, pink apple to the juiciness flavor and over-all satisfaction of a piece of beef.

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TUESDAY - Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolled wheat rolls, apricot cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie, pinto beans, corn bread or sliced bread pink applesauce, brownies, milk THURSDAY - Corn dog with

mustard, potatoes au gratin, spinach, hot rolls, plum cobbler, FRIDAY - Enchiladas, chuck

wagon beans, French fries, hot strawberry shortcake, rolls, n ilk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY - Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas and carrots, hot biscuits, butter, spiced cake,

TUESDAY - Hot dogs, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, orange gelatin cookie,

WEDNESDAY - Fish sticks, tartar sauce, butter corn, tomatoes and macaroni, bread, butter, purple plum cobbler, milk. THURSDAY — Tamales and beans, Spanish rice, spinach or tossed salad, glazed cinnamon R

rolls, corn bread, butter, milk. FRIDAY - Roast beef and brown gravy, buttered potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, butter, beatnik cake, milk. FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, apple sauce cake, batter bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, spinach, corn bread, butter, peach cobbler, milk. WEDNESDAY - Fried

chicken, gravy, buttered potatoes, English peas cheese wedge, fruit, beatnik cake, bread, butter, milk. THURSDAY - Hamburgers,

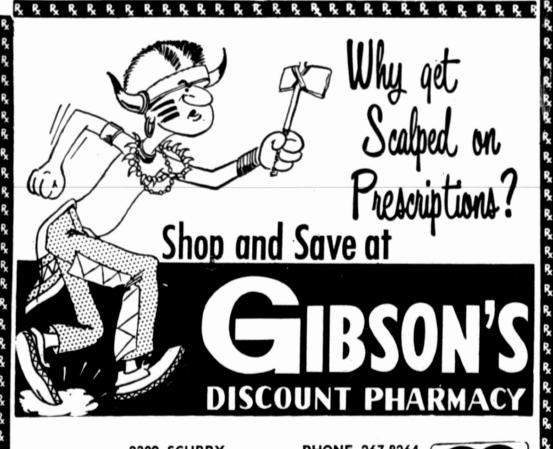
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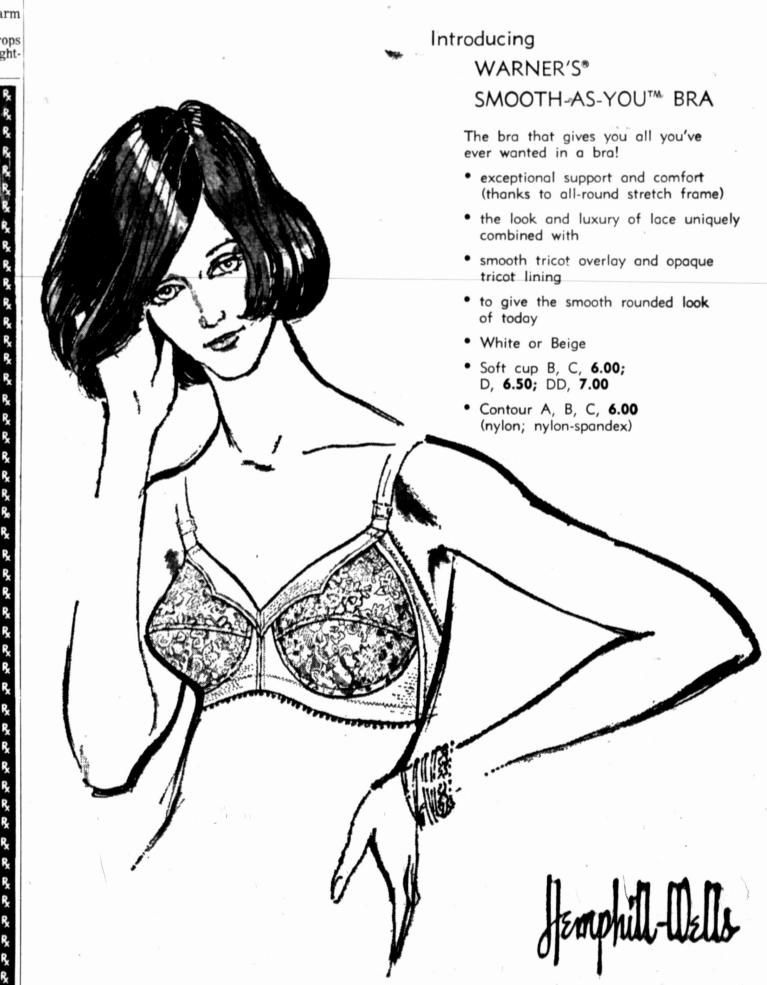
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Fourteenth and Main Church of Baskets of gladioli, fern trees Christ with Perry Cotham of and two branched candelabra by her father, was attired in ficiating. The bride is the holding cathedral tapers a Princess-style peau de soie daughter of Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. decorated the altar, and votive satin gown appliqued with re-Vernon P. Heard, 1808 Main and candles marked the pews. mbroidered lace on the bodice,



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A LOVELIER YOU

Matching Stockings Flatter Midi-Look

By MARY SUE MILLER Even a little leg goes a long

way seems that Lovelies are rediscovering that bit of fashion lore. And how a color-deep

stocking, pantyhose or twopiecer is a most important part of the Long Look. To elongate the line between hem and shoe, legwear comes

in darkened reds, purple and red plums, pressed violets, slate and navy blues, earthy browns and russets, terrazzo taupe and misty taupe, olive and forest greens, shadow gray, blackblack.

As for textures, opaques and semiopaques lead off and are slated for wear with your heavy legs, send for my new terns run to ribs, dots, clocks leaflet, Legline Trimmers, and side stripes. Often decor-which contains spot reducing ated at the ankles, sheers are exercises that will meet your naturals for framing by slash, individual needs, whether for

Once you put it all together, you find ways to use stockings or for contouring your entire - all constructions from knee- legline. Write Mary Sue Miller highs to head and-toes — with Herald, enclosing a long, utmost effect

- To carry the main clothing stamped, self-addressed enshade - Deep purple suit and velope and ten cents in coin panty-stocking, finely ribbed and semi-sheer for actionwear. in a pressed violet's shade.

 To reflect a shoe's color - Dark olive suede shoes. opaque stretch nylons in true olive. (Have you noticed? Shoes have oval toes and less clunky

heels.) - To pick up a smashing accessory - A necklace cascading with misty gray crystals, shadow gray sheerests.

Great looks? You bet LEGLINE TRIMMERS If your individual problem is

Visits Parents In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. A. C. Moody has returned from spending a week with her daughter and family, the N. L. Fusons, Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby spent the weekend in Abilene with Mrs. Dan Oglesby.

Richard Clemmer, spent the weekend with his par- how easy it is ents, the Altis Clemmers.

left Tuesday to visit relatives Martha Madison (Care of the in Illinois. The W. C. Hutchinses went Plains, N. J. 07950.

The Quann Bryants were tern and embroidery and a guests of the Ralph Bryants and coupon for free pattern of your Larry Bells in Odessa.

lucted by Dan Conley.

The bride, given in marriage iront panel of the skirt and chapel train. The long petal point sleeves were appliqued with lace at the cuff. Her elbowlength veil of illusion was held

with a white orchid ATTENDANTS

by a large flat satin bow, and she carried a cascade of

Frenched carnations centered

Miss Leah Harris was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Clarinda Harris and Miss Debbie Harris. The were attired in Princess-style royal blue peau de soie satin gowns with headpieces of cascading sequined flowers entwined with satin streamers. Each attendant carried a single long-stemmed blue carnation.

Larry Russell served as best man, and groomsmen were Bruce Love and Steve Austin. Ushers were Jim Perrodin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Wayne Sturm.

After the ceremony, refresh-ments were served at the reception in the fellowship hall. The all-white tiered cake was accented with confection roses and topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Heard, sister of the bride, and Other winners were Mrs. R. E. Miss Denise Hicks. Miss Dobbins and Mrs. J. D. Robert-Marilyn Biffle, sister of the bridegroom, registered the bridegroom and bridegroo guests. House party members fourth. were Mrs. D. W. Pierce, Mrs. Wednesday winners were Mrs. Frank T. Parker, Mrs. Jimmy Ray McMahan and Mrs. D. A. Jones, and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Brazel, first; and Mrs. Fred

LOCAL GRADUATES raduates of Big Spring High tournament play will be held

Following a wedding Wednesday. trip to Alpine and Big Bend, the couple will reside in Abilene where Biffle is employed by Bell Telephone Company. The bride wore a red tunic pantsuit with black accessories for her traveling ensemble.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Barbara Boardman, Fort Worth; Mrs. S. J. Porter and Mr. and Mrs T. L. Tatum, all of Grapevine; and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cunningham, Miles.



ANNIVERSARY TRIP — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rubio, 113 NE 10th, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Laredo Monterrey, Mexico, after which they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Tello, in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Rubio, who were married Oct. 10, 1945, in Big Spring, left on the trip Saturday.

Bridge Players The serving table was covered Set Tournament

and the bride's bouquet was Gordon Bristow tied for first in Martin County Library. New Brumley's losing team. displayed as the centerpiece.

Serving were Miss Brenda

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Kasch and Mrs. Weaver, sec-The bride and bridegroom are It was announced that club

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STANTON (SC) - Mrs. presided, and the 10 members with bridal illusion overlaid with a floor-length flounced skirt edged with Chantilly lace. Silver appointments were used, Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. J. Stanton Scale Steppers meeting supper provided by Mrs. C. W.

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Bad Driving Habits Illustrated By Film

"The Final Factor," a film Oct. 17. The kitchen will open dealing with everyday faults of at 5:30 p.m. for the carnival. drivers, was shown by Officer
Lee Justice of Big Spring Police
goods and hot dogs will be for Department at Thursday's sale.

meeting of Airport Parent- Representing Airport PTA at Teacher Association. The film the fall workshop at Westbrook showed bad habits in driving School Oct. 22 will be Mrs. R. that lead to accidents. Accord- H. Carter, Mrs. Richard Grove, ing to the speaker, there have Mrs. Dale Ditto, Mrs. George been more deaths due to auto-Wanner and Mrs. Coffman. mobile accidents since 1900 than A gift was presented on behalf deaths caused during all the of the football team to Bob

wars since 1775. Smith, recreation chairman, in Mrs. Richard Smith presided, appreciation of his raising and the Rev. Arthur Thomas, money to supply the team with Airport Baptist Church, worded jerseys for the season. Mrs. the devotion. Mrs. Lee Justice, Smith accepted the gift for her membership chairman reported husband who was unable to be 162 new members, announcing cresent.

that the "Reach Our Goal" The room count was won by deadline for recruiting new Miss Shirley Osborn's first members is Oct. 19.

The school carnival will begin with the crowning of a king and Cub Scouts. Refreshments were queen at 6 p.m., Oct. 17, ac-served in a Halloween motif cording to Mrs. Roger Coffman, with a bubbling "witches' general chairman of the carnibrew" punch. The next meeting,

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1970

After 45 Years Oil Remains Economic Leaven In Area

Oil, after 45 years of contribution to Howard County, still is the chief economic leaven of

Last year, the value of product in Howard County alone amounted to more than \$45,000,000 for 15,546,215 barrels of oil. To this can be added the value of natural gas and its by-products of liquefied gas.

For Howard and contiguous counties, the total production was 49,818,845 barrels, yielding a gross value of around \$150

The local payroll impact is tremendously impressive. This figure, led by Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., Cabot Co., and Sid Richardson Carbon Black Co., amounted to approximately \$10 million for the year in salaries and wages. Actually,

the total may be nearer \$11 million when all field and auxiliary workers are included. The oil companies producing

in Howard County paid in about \$2 million in ad valorem taxes toward support of local government and schools. The spin off from these activi-

ties is tremendous, although without any accurate estimate. For instance, consignees and wholesale dealers distribute between a million and a half and a million three-quarters gallons of fuel monthly.

Big Spring is something of a trucking center because of the requirements of hauling this fuel, plus a great tonnage of asphalt from the Cosden plant. Several commercial oilfield trucking companies also are in-

figures, it is estimated that there are around 250 people employed in the service stations serving Big Spring and Howard County. This could mean a payroll in excess of a million dol-

The companies which supply and service oil well operations can be added to these, along with those who make their living trading in oil properties, royalties, leases, etc. Two industries depending on the oil complex for raw materials -W. R. Grace's ammonia (fertilizer) and Intech's polystyrene moulding - are part of the total

As mentioned, Cosden is the largest of the complex, processing well over 20,000,000 barrels of raw materials annually at

its Big Spring plant. Last year the finished product value was in excess of \$104 million. Cosden alone employed 835 people with a payroll just under \$8 million. Carbon black producers required more than 150 people in turning out around 18,000,000 pounds of black. Natural gas processing furnished jobs for over three score persons draw-

ing half a million a year. Cosden's influence was not only here but around the world, where its polystyrene and other processes are licensed. Oct. 2 Cosden formally dedicated a new polystyrene facility at Calumet City, Ill., to produce 150 million pounds of the plastic annually. It is the first domestic P plant Cosden has built, although it has a partnership in a styrene facility in Louisiana.

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Half A Century Since First Infection HOWARD COUNTY STILL FEELS EFFECTS OF OIL FEVER

It has been half a century in proximity to where fields tivity. There were some local A. J. Crawford was induced nestled among these with a tank since Big Spring and this area were later developed. Essen- enterprise, including Home Oil to build a seven-story hotel, farm holding 1,000,000 barrels

could have turned the city into of miles upon miles of derricks. were looking good; Cushing built to replace the old Cole turned out to be a flash in the of oil wells in the Permian the late Cap Cushing for ex-flames. Soon Mr. and Mrs. W. pan, the innoculation proved to Basin have made his vision a ploration on his ranch in nor-R. Settles announced the 15-

be with live virus. The city and timid one. area never got over the affinity for oil and oilmen.

of stock on the strength of West and East Coasts.

McDowell, went bad, and in the 1 McDowell and the hole was plant. At one time he had half a a commercial producer.

dozen wildcat rigs going in this But what Cox did do in Big Barcus (now Memorial Medical opened a 8,000-barrel per day vicinity, each of them on or Spring was to stimulate ac-Center).

thern Glasscock County.

sounds like fiction. Within a estimated 10,000 people into a react. year he had an oil well in city of 4,000 souls. Included in SUPPLIES NEEDED

space of a couple of years, Cox virtually ruined. Although it Business houses were it went into operation the

was in federal prison as a continued to furnish a small springing up on every hand. Dr. following year. Great West reward for his eloquence with amount of oil used for fuel for G. T. Hall and Dr. M. H. (Moody and FHE) put in a

Cox so enthused the com- When Fred Hyer No. 1 Clay Read and State Hotels followed. munity leaders that when No. did find oil in November, 1925. S. E. J. Cox, a promotor who I McDowell encountered oil in followed by Owen and Sloan No. had parlayed a small oil ven- the summer of 1920, a huge I Chalk the following spring and about lack of office space, ture into a sprawling enterprise, party was staged. Citizens the lid-blaster Magnolia (Mobil) organized a company to build

northern Glasscock County, sold the influx were special trains Machine and supply yards jumped by half a million a multiplied thousands of shares which Cox financed from the came quickly into being. Texas month And then, in the effort to sub-station, a local natural gas venture, was built to process The well, General Oil No. 1 make a big well out of a tiny one, the casing collapsed in No. western Bell announced a new Cosden announced a 10,000

other wildcats, it never made Bennett built a 30-bed hospital, refinery east of Cosden, and followed by the Bivings & Cosden W. D. Richardson

got the first dose of oil fever. tially a dreamer, he closed his Co., which every week reported which was followed by a four- of oil. Although the event which eyes as he proclaimed a vision it was having trouble but things story hostelry J. C. Douglas Sr. that it was small wonder The

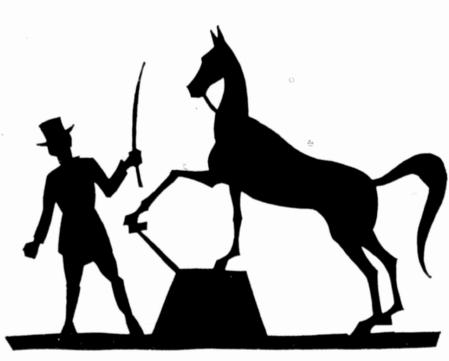
the oil capital of West Texas The thousands upon thousands Development Co. organized by Hotel which had gone up in Herald went daily in June, 1928, to stay abreast of the news. story Settles Hotel, and the

moved in on Big Spring in 1919 raised \$8,000 for a gigantic No. 1 Roberts the following the Petroleum Building (which with a bit of razzle dazzle that barbecue that drew an year, Big Spring was ready to now houses Cosden offices). Bank deposits at first doubled in a year and for a time

Local citizens, concerned

Electric Service rushed a big Big Spring Refinery, a local barrel refinery July 24, 1928, and

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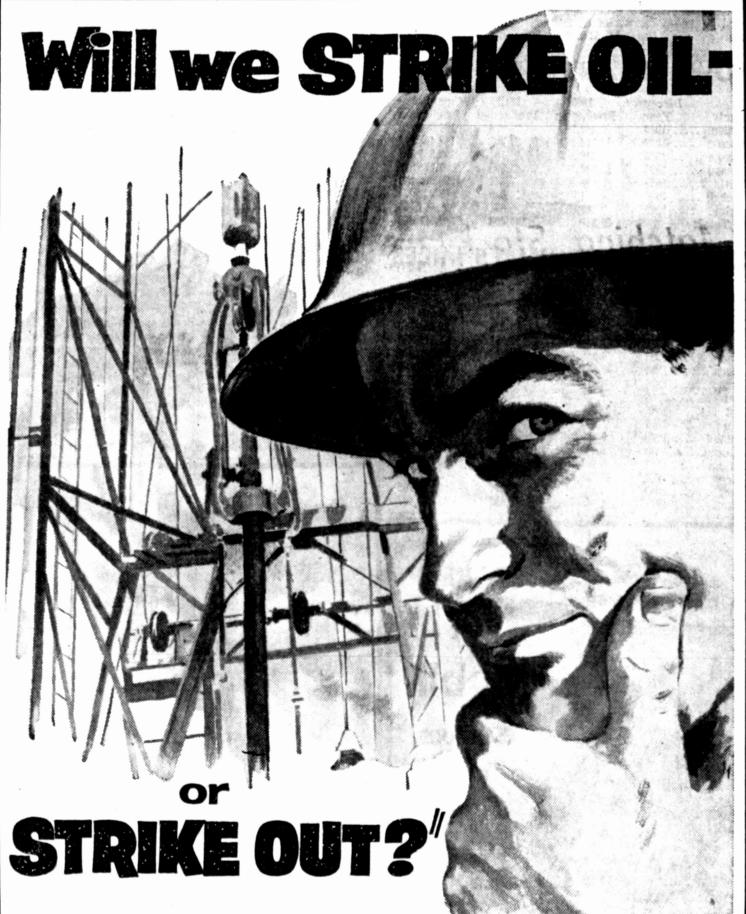
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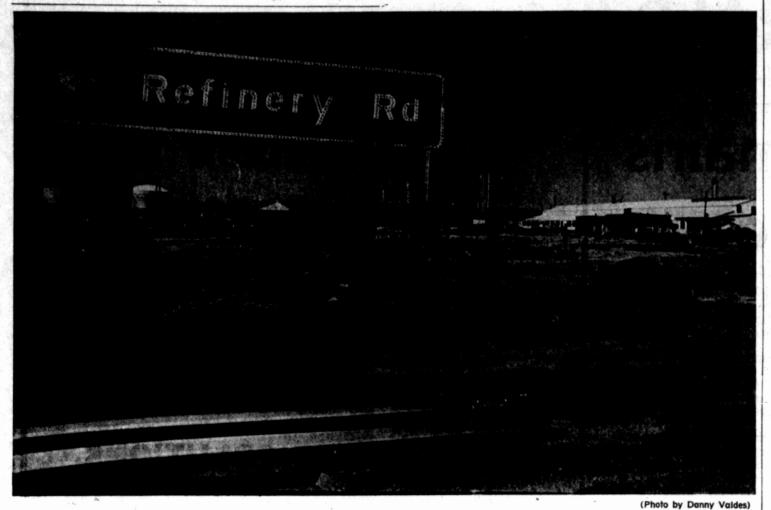


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Howard County, Neighbors Near Billion Barrel Mark

Within another two years, at million. Their cumulative pro- Thirty-four counties in the present rate of production, duction total is 892,022,453 state produced more than 25,000

barrel mark in cumulative oil 136,493 barrels, which meant In fact, Howard ranks 17th at the southwest corner of production.

that each month this product among all of the counties of Textraction among Continent Oil and Gas Asso-area alone.

ciation reflect some of the economic impact of oil produ
1969 production was 1,151,775,000 than 40,000 barrels per day.

Dawson County is forging land. tion on this immediate area. | barrels of oil with an income upward as an oil county, turn-Last year these counties of \$3.6 billion for Texas among ing out more than 10 million persons, at tables, booths and

HOWARD AND NEIGHBORS

County	discovery Year	1969 Production	Daily Production	Cumulative Production
Borden		9,846,788	26,978	164,596,743
Dawson	. 1937	10,113,588	27,708	118,445,544
Glasscock .		5,146,892	14,101	100,081,597
Howard		15,546,215	42,595	399,076,796
Martin	. 1945	2,606,328	7,141	28,562,213
Mitchell	. 1920	4,051,242	11,099	58,322,235
Sterling	. 1947	2,507,792	6,871	22,937,325
Totals		49,818,845	136,493	892,022,453

COUNTIES WITHIN 75 MILES Easy Way Out

County	Discovery Year	1969 Production	Daily Production	Cumulative Production
Andrews	1930	74,408,645	203,859	1,380,537,570
Coke	1942	4,859,965	13,315	153,654,510
Ector		67,379,358	184,601	1,585,815,280
Fisher		6,655,730	18,235	119,671,844
Gaines		40,181,646	110,087	608,766,862
Garza	1000	4,475,985	12,263	110,292,850
Irion	1928	1,188,094	3,255	12,337,494
Kent		19,146,258	52,456	165,596,916
	1950	408,466	1,119	6,965,735
Midland .		9,486,208	25,990	256,203,105
Nolan	1939	5,343,358	14,639	99,454,080
		5,961,308	16,332	262,264,053
Reagan Scurry	1923	48,557,728	133,035	785,917,692
Terry	1940	10,362,945	28,392	119,885,702
Upton		22,923,956	62,805	425,643,497

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Howard and contiguous counties barrels.

barrels of oil per day, and restaurant is under construction

howard mark in computative oil and the barrels of oil per day, and restaurant is under construction counties which produce more operate the facility, which is expected to be in operation by

yielded 49,818,845 barrels of oil 198 producing counties out of barrels last year, and Borden a ten-stool bar. A vaulted valued at approximately \$150 the state's total of 254 counties. almost hit that level.

The accompanying tables show the record of Howard and its i m m e d i a t e l y surrounding counties of Dawson, Borden, with asphalt, with concrete pads Mitchell, Sterling, Glasscock for fueling facilities. and Martin, also some of the Plans call for others within a 70-mile radius restaurant and the service sta-

Eskimo Takes

of Big Spring.

"We made a point not to fall out of the canoe," said Lane, NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Sam a college student. Pokeelo, an Eskimo whose

ing the easy way out. "I'm flying home." said Po-keelo, who along with Barry Lane of Grand Rapids, Mich., paddled their fiberglass cance

paddled their fiberglass canoe

Then they paddled into Hud-4,000-mile canoe trip from the son Bay and out into the Hayes Arctic Circle ended here, is tak- River-traveling upstream all

the way on the watery path Why did they make the trip?

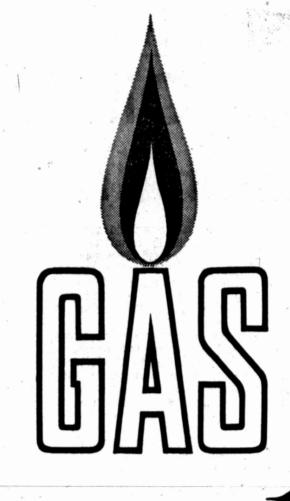
Ition to be open 24 hours a day.

The first 150 miles was over a frozen route as sled dogs dragged the canoe over the sea

ice into the waters of Repulse

The trip took four months and done, they explained

A magazine said it couldn't be



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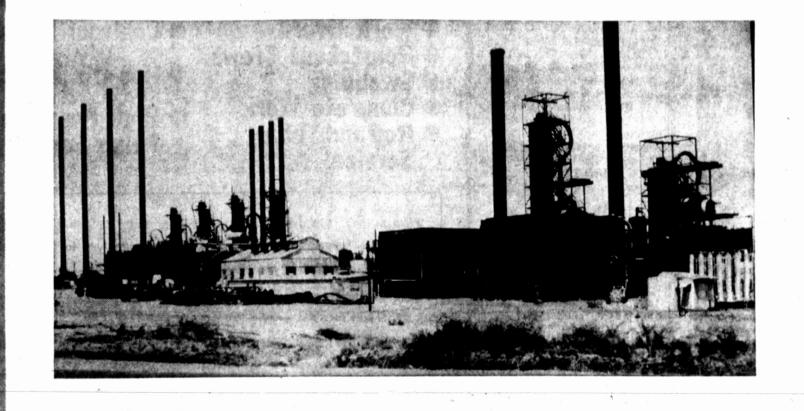


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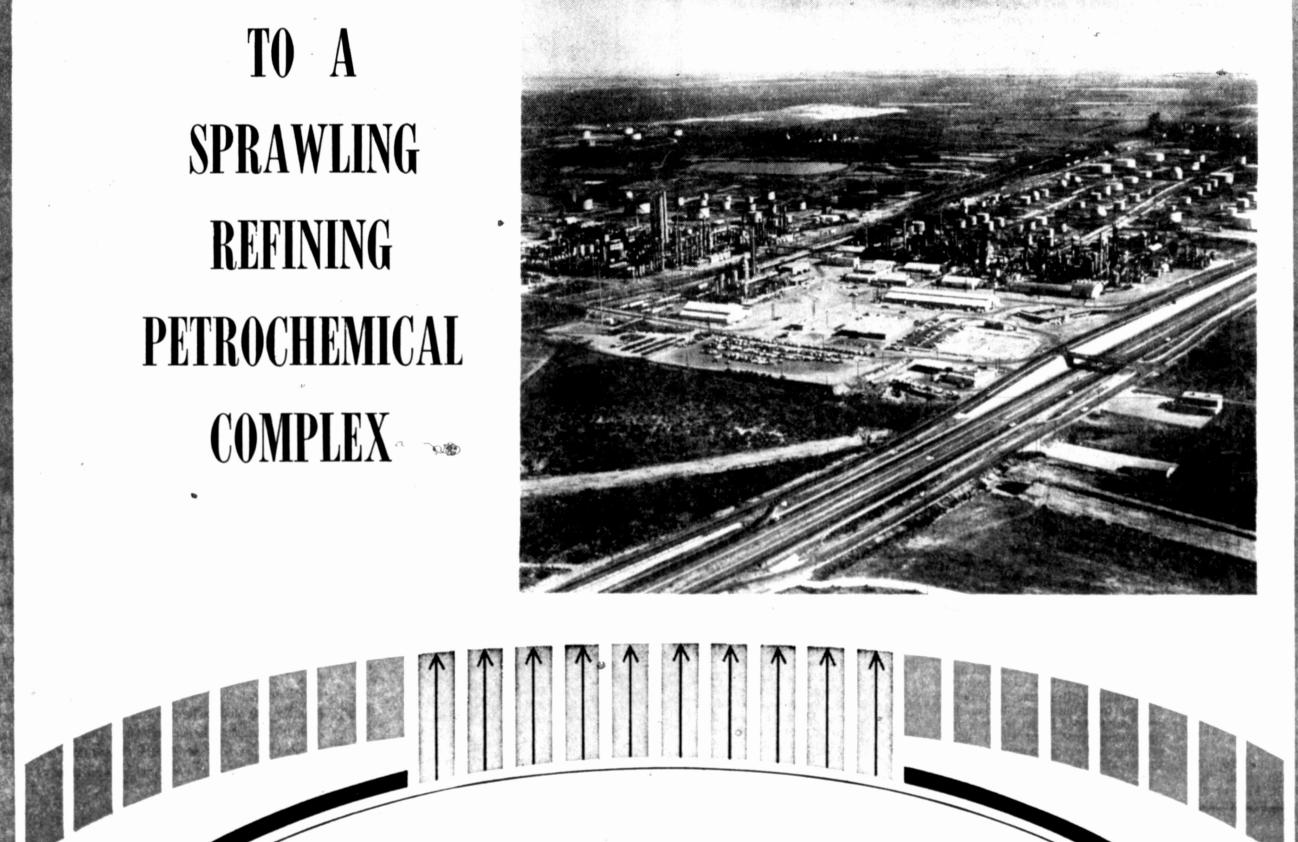
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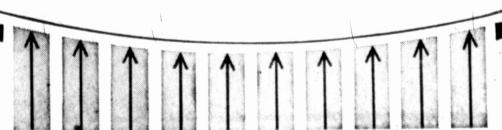
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First Oil **Well Still** At Work



MARKER OF FIRST COUNTY WELL . . . Reginald Hyer, grandson of Fred Hyer

were around 100 iitneys and wagons

clustered around the test. Hyer took

it down and established the main pay

Hyer No. 1 Clay was rated at 25

barrels a day, but Hyer smilingly

admitted that "it wouldn't make

much more than 10. It was sort of

the custom to exaggerate a little in

The importance of this event,

however, could hardly be exag-

gerated. At once it stimulated other

activity. Steve Owens and Sam Sloan

came over from Colorado City and

made a deal with Otis Chalk to drill

on his ranch, and on April 26, 1926,

the test tapped the Queen sand and

yielded a substantial gas volume, too

in and soon there were rigs every-

where. The Yates, from 1,200 to 1,300

feet in another part of the field was

productive. Then came much larger

wells from the San Andres around

2,500. A year after Hyer's discovery,

Magnolia (Mobil) was deepending to

shut off water in the San Andres and

tapped the Clear Fork at 2,900 Reports said this was a 4,800-barrel

well (indeed one well in that area

There was no stopping the oil play.

Independents and majors alike

jumped into the swim and the field

sprawled almost from the Mitchell

County line southwestward into the

Oil supply houses sprung up on

every hand. Primitive trucks groaned

and roared under heavy loads of

casing. Pipelines were laid, four

refineries came into being, and Big

Spring threw off its mantle of sleepy

ranch and railroad town and began

to don a modest skyline as thousands

Hyer sold off a lot of acreage and

eventually let Marlan have the bulk

of his acreage for a quarter of a

million dollars. He held back 600

acres, which stood him in good stead

when drilling ventures elsewhere did

not turn out well. He eventually came

office and home.

back to Big Spring to establish his

On March 30, 1969, thanks to his

close friend, G. H. Hayward, a

historical marker, approved by the

Texas Historical Commission, was

erected where the road turns off US

87 toward the location of Conoco (Hyer) No. 1 to memorialize this

historic well. Hyer didn't live to see

to — he died unexpectedly Dec. 14,

flocked to get in on the bonanza.

northern edge of Glasscock County.

did make 3,000 barrels a month.)

With this, other operators moved

zone from 1,542-62.

those days."

By JOE PICKLE

Forty-five years ago, lacking almost one month, Howard County marked its first oil discovery

That well, now known as the Conoco No. 1 H. R. Clay, is still plugging away. There are no accurate records as to its output, but probably its yield exceeds three-quarters of a million barrels.

Today, it ranks as a marginal well, but in its moment of glory it was the fuse that ignited an oil boom for Big Spring and eventually led to more than 4,000 wells over all parts of the

Fred Hyer, a transplanted Pennsylvanian, was the father of that well and kept alive the spark that became a flame the following spring with discovery of the Owens & Sloan No. 1 Chalk, which tapped the main body of the Queen sand and was a substantially more prolific well. Within a year after that operators drilled into the Clear Fork and got 4,000-

The boom was on, and the destiny

Hyer had been in the oil business almost from the time he was born virtually within the shadow of the nation's first oilwell at Titusville, Pa. His wildcatting adventures eventually led him to establish an office in Fort Worth in the same building where H. R. Clay, who had a ranch in southern Howard County, also had office space.

Clay kept after Hyer to drill a well on his ranch, eventually agreeing to lease the seven-section spread to the oilman. This was the first element of chance which led to discovery of oil in the county.

The second was the precise location of the well, which, it turned out, was right on the south edge of the field. Hyer was cognizant of stories about oil wildcats, had they been drilled in a slightly different location, what would have been dry.

"Maybe there's oil out there," he said, motioning to the south, "but nobody's ever found it. Five or six hundred feet south and this probably would have been a dry hole, too."

He had picked the location, 990 feet from the west and 660 feet from the south lines of section 139-29, W&NW, partly on hunch and partly on logic Five years before the S.E.J. Cox venture, General Oil No. 1 Bud Roberts, had tapped a section "crape," a

pository of historical and Tex. 78723.

shaley tar substance. A couple of years later Cushing Development Company No. 1 Cushing had encountered the same substance to the south. This substantiated Hyer's acceptance of the theory that the spot was on a geologi-

With a twinkle, he added: "Besides, this was about the center of the lease

He had a rig dismantled near Breckenridge and re-erected it in a draw miles from the nearest habitation. The doghouse stretched to the south, and beyond it were shacks for the cook and for the crew. A one-lung Franklin diesel was used for drilling power. All of this was hauled by wagon from Big Spring.

Try as he might, Hyer couldn't sell any leases surrounding his shot-in-thedark exploration. When the hole was around 1,200 feet, he went to Houston and called on his friend, Wallace Pratt, who did the buying for Humble and whose opinion was highly valued.

Hyer spread his maps out and offered offsetting quarter sections to Pratt for \$25 an acre. Shrewd trader Pratt studied it and countered with

"Mr. Pratt," said Hyer. "You've got yourself a deal."

Recalling this, he said that if word had been broadcast, it couldn't have gotten around faster By the time he got back to the Rice Hotel, Gulf was there to buy, and others followed quickly. When he got back home, landmen beat a path to the rig.

"Talk about sheep following the leader," he observed. "Before, I couldn't give it away.

There was some interest stirred when there was a show of oil in the Yates formation from 1,402-30, but no one got excited. On Nov. 9, 1926, at 1.508 feet, the formation changed and the bit pounded into what became known as the Hyer sand, actually a stringer from the Queen. Within the next four feet, oil began to come up. Operations were shut down until morning, and everyone agreed to say nothing about it.

Hyer was up early to take a look

"It's a mighty thrill to look out on your lines and see oil when you're drilling way out from nowhere," he

If his word of the deal with Humble had spread like wildfire, the "secret" in south Howard County gained even quicker currency. By noon, there Midwest Oil Corp. **Completes Well**

Midwest Oil Corp. completed, as a Mississippian discovery in Scurry County, No. 1 W. H. Jones, one mile southeast of Fluvanna and 2½ miles southeast of the Fluvanna multipay

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 25 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 40 barrels of water, through perforations at 8,122-8,129 feet. The section had been acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds.

It was drilled to 8,296 feet, and has 51/2-inch pipe set on

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 460, block 97, H&TC survey.

Candy Sale

COAHOMA - The members of the Coahoma Office Education Association will be launching a candy sale Monday to raise money for their future c h a p t e r activities. Mrs. Ethridge, OEA sponsor, said the students will have a two-week sales period for the \$1 per box Saluting Oil Progress Week

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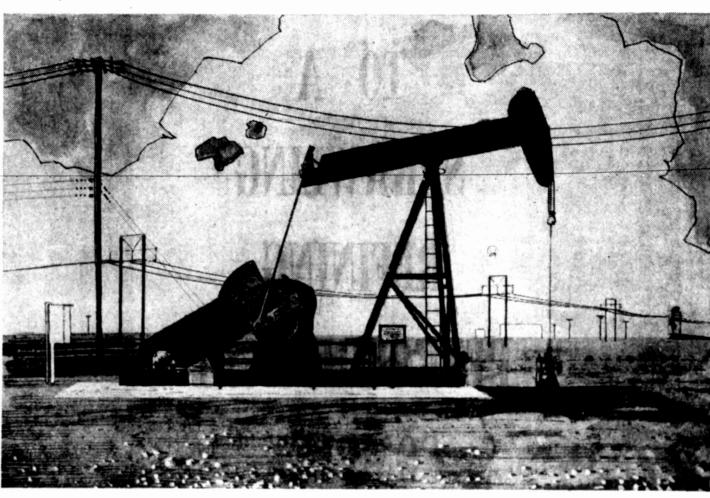
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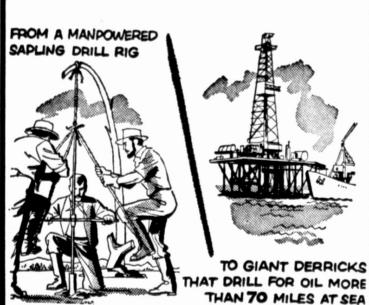
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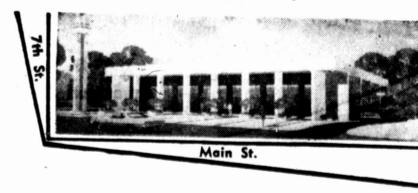
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Well Costs Skyrocket To New Highs

to explore the Anadarko basin more, the Journal estimated. | cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas natural gas," the Journal said. | 3½ million acres near the north-westward along the deep | Of the 45 holes with 20,000 As the demand for natural in western Oklahoma and the "A single piece of wellhead at the wellhead to help offset "It is criss-crossed by existing center of the Hugoton-Anadarko basin-axis to Hemphill County, feet or more goals, 29 are in

Hefner Kennedy Oil Co. was solutions.

quoted as estimating a cost of Tubular goods for wells below at least \$1 billion to \$2 billion 20,000 feet cost \$1 million and price in the basin of 30 to 35 untapped domestic supply of

Oklahoma." "Most operators feel the deep

As whe demand for natural gas goes up, wells go deeper and it's taking astronomical amounts of money to drill almost unbelievable depths.

That was the conclusion last week of the Oil & Gas Journal on the search for new gas.

Reserve for new gas.

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The well with the deepest and plans for more.'

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Glover Hefner Kennedy's 1 baden. It is in Beckham County of Oklahoma and will cost an extreme of the Hugoton-Anadarko be either of the Hugoton-Anadarko be are hopes The basin includes more than County, Okla., on the southeast estimated \$5 million to drill. Lousiana.

Mid-Continent Oilmen Begin Meeting Today In Dallas

meet the present demand, the and personnel.

ton, association president, will sion, Department of the In-tion and others. keynote the convention with a terior. report on the economic and A president's reception at 6:45 National Petroleum Council, the Petroleum Association. regulatory problems facing the p.m. today will open the con-officially established advisory ing, which will continue through Hotel. A series of committee Tuesday, attracts the top meetings beginning at 8:30 a.m. tually all segments of the leadership of the state's oil and will be added to the secretary of the leadership of the state's oil and will be added to the secretary of the leadership of the state's oil and will be added to the secretary of the leadership of the state's oil and will be added to the secretary of the leadership of the state's oil and will be added to the secretary of the leadership of the state's oil and will be added to the secretary of the leadership of the state's oil and will be added to the secretary of the leadership of the state's oil and will be added to the secretary of the leadership of the secretary of the leadership of the state's oil and will be added to the leadership of the secretary of the leadership of the oil industry in Texas. The meet-vention in the Sheraton-Dallas body to the Secretary of the leadership of the state's oil and will be held Monday. The an petroleum industry. He is a

Clay, Buffalo, N.Y., President ning at 7 p.m. of Iroquois Gas Corp.

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the raw than they bargained for when they spent a night in roustabout to Gulf's chief graduate of the University of Etosha game reserve. Just after executive of the University of the Universit a stronger dose of nature in Service Awards.

Etosha game reserve. Just after executive officer, was born in Oklahoma. Abernathy's career month during the period the scoutmaster M. Mansfield or the small town of Itasca, Tex. spans work in research, student is in school and on dered lights out, lions stam- A 1934 graduate of Texas A&M, engineering and management student is in school and on peded a herd of zebra right he interrupted his brilliant with Sinclair Refining Co., Sunthrough the protective fence career with Gulf for an equally ray Oil Co. and Superior Oil All applicants must be enteraround Okauejo rest camp and brilliant military career. En Corp. He joined Big Chief in 1946 ing their freshman year of col pulled down their prey a few tering the U.S. Army in 1940 and became its president in 1958, lege during the 1971-72 school as a first lieutenant he was He is also director of, Shaft year and must be qualified and Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1970

5-D up to 10 feet wide and 5,500 Force ROTC program in a

Salute To The Men In The Oil Business

DALLAS - Against the back-Institute's Committee for Air discharged as a colonel in 1945 feet deep - the largest ever drop of a looming petroleum and Water Conservation and _ picking up almost every drilled. shortage and Texas straining to Texaco Inc.'s public relations in the Pacific area from of the American Association of

Australia to Japan. He received Oil Well Drilling Contractors Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas World Oil Problems and U.S. the Silver Star with cluster, and the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association begins its 51st annual meeting today.

World Oil Problems and U.S. Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Assn. and chairman of the National Petroleum Council. He Laird, Washington, D.C. distributional Polymer of the National Petroleum Council. He Kenneth E. Montague, Hous-rector of the Oil and Gas Divi- Medal, Distinguished Unit Cita-presently is a director of the American Petroleum Institute Brockett is chairman of the and Oklahoma Independent

gas industry. Included on the program are these topics:

"A Distributor Looks at Nat"A Distributor Lo

ural Gas Production," by H. D. dinner dance will be held begin- Payments Advisory Committee ning at 7 p.m.

Tuesday morning will be devoted to a general session in Advisory Council of the Transportation Council of the Council Occur of the Transportation Council of the Transportation Council of the Transportation Council Occur of the Council Occur of t

Kerryn King, New York, chair- lowed by a special luncheon in Chief Drilling Co., is well known making applications for Air man of the American Petroleum which oil men from throughout for several innovations used in Force ROTC four-year college the Southwest will honor Jack drilling oil wells. He is author scholarships is Nov. 14, 1970, H. Abernathy, president of Big of nearly 100 published Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, Nature Thrill

H. Abernathy, president of Big Chief Drilling Co., Oklahoma City, and E. D. Brockett, chairman of Gulf Oil Corp., Pittsburgh, who will be presented the Association's Distinguished a stronger dose of nature in Service Awards.

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flying (pilot or navigator) category and will be expected to enter an Air Force flying training program upon graduation from college. Only men who are qualified should apply for that program, Col. Baumgardner said.

Air Force ROTC college scholarships are also available to men and women students at the second, third, and fourth year levels of the Air Force ROTC program.

Interested students should apply by writing to Air Force ROTC, Office of Information, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama 36112.

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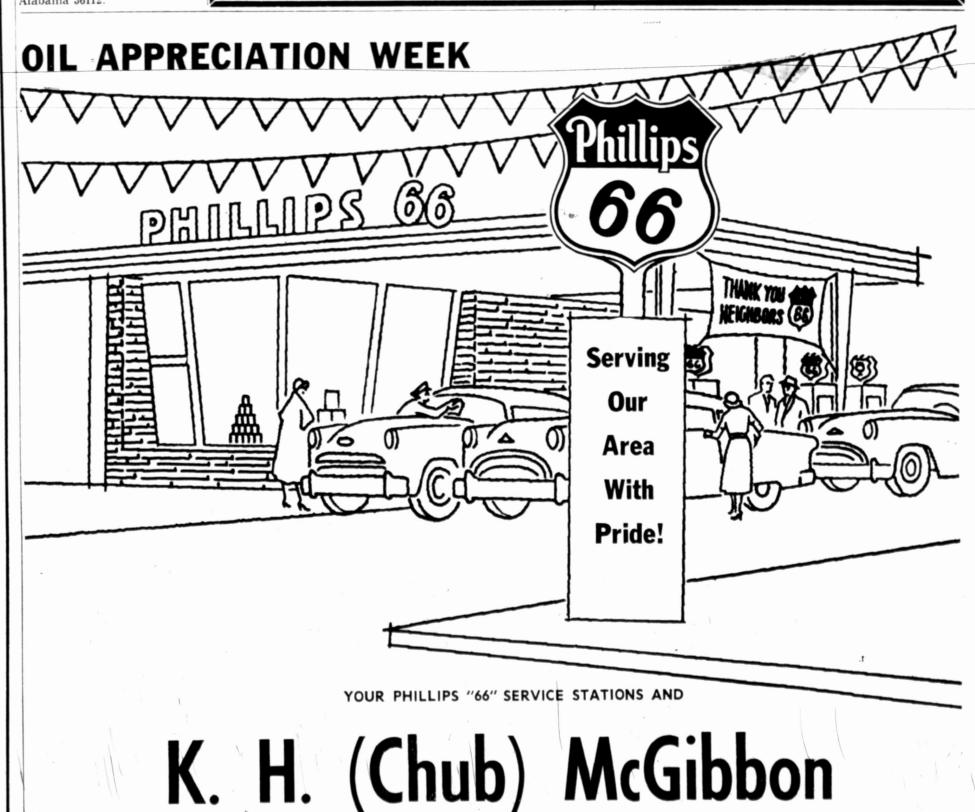


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With more than 4,000 pro- have under 10 producing wells ducing oil wells in the county, and allocations range from 27 theoretically nearly 70,000 bar- barrels per day for the two rels a day could be produced. | wells on the O'Daniel-Canyon

"It doesn't work out that field to 593 barrels per day for way," one oilman said. The al- the nine wells on the Vincent, lowable for various wells adds N-Pennsylvanian Reef field. up to 69,744, but few wells ever The number of wells is slightproduce the full allowable, local

wells totaling 4,375. The largest field remains the Howard-Glass-cock, with 1,926 producing wells which are allotted 21,082 barrels. which are allotted 21,082 barrels which are allotted 21,082 barrels Knott-Pennsylvanian, Modesta per day. The next largest is N-Pennsylvanian, Moss Lake-

of 3,634 barrels per day. The majority of the fields Wolfcamp.

ly higher than last year, when According to the latest pro- 4,165 were reported. Several ration schedule, Howard County has 28 fields with producing oil wells totaling 1975. The latest proone-well fields have been discontinued due to the im-

the Snyder field with 579 producing wells and an allocation Sara Mag-7515 Canyon, Snyder-San Andres and Vealmoor NE-

County's Fields

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1	No. of	Barrels
Field & Formation	Wells	Per Day
Big Spring/Fusselman	30	1,521
Brooking, NE/Cisco	3	148
Coahoma, N/Clearfork	2	110
Coahoma, N/Fusselman	2	141
Howard/Glasscock	1.926	21,082
Howard/Glasscock/Glorieta		4,009
Howard/Glasscock/Clearfork	3	205
Hutto, S/Leonard	2	212
Hutto, S/Wolfcamp	21	2.961
Hutto, S/Wolfcamp Upper	2	186
Iatan/San Andres	29	262
Iatan/E. Howard	931	12,708
Iatan, North	32	158
Luther, N./Canyon Reef	5	106
Luther, SE/Silurian-Devonian	48	2,723
Modesta, South/Cisco	2	250
Moore	193	519
Oceanic/Pennsylvanian	36	3,911
O'Daniel/Canyon	2	27
Sara Mag. North/Canyon Reef	2	40
Ruwe, Cob/Pennsylvanian Reef	4	224
Snyder	579	3,634
Varel/San Andres	92	239
Vealmoor	59	5,227
Vealmoor East	81	8,053
Vincent, N/Pennsylvanian Reef	9	593
Vincent, S/Strawn	4	386
Vincent/West Pennsylvanian	2	109
TOTAL	4,375	69,744

Bridge Test

-CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [6 1970: By The Chicago Tribune] WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

A94 ♥A108 ♦98 **A**K8762 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass Pass 1 ♡

What do you bid now?

Q. 2 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **♠A9** ♥10965 ♦QJ1042 ♣92 The bidding has proceeded: East South West Pass 1 > Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 3 - As South, vulnerable, you hold: **♠10874** ♥KQ7 ♦KJ93 **♣**KQ The bidding has proceeded:

West North East Pass 1 ♡ Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 4-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **♠KJ9842** ♥Q3 ♦8 **♣K**1076 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 1 A Dble. What do you bid?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ6 ♥K2 ♦AJ1042 ♣KQ10 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 2 A Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6-As South you hold: ♥KQ97 ♦KJ10862 ♣1052 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 0 1 4 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Pass Pass What is your opening lead? Q. 7-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ 10 3 2 ♡A9 6 2 ◇K9 ♣J3 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 2 \Quad Dble. 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 3 ♥

What do you bid now? Q. 8-East-West vulnerable,

as South you hold: **♠**K74 ♥9 ♦KJ9753 ♣AQ7 The bidding has proceeded: East South West Pass 1 \(\rightarrow \text{Pass} \) Pass ?

What do you bid now? [Look for answers Monday]

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COWBOY'S WOES - Cody Barry, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barry of Wichita Falls, Tex., might claim title to the world's smallest cowboy if he could figure how to get dad's saddle on his shetland pony. The youngster's dad, a high school teacher, is also a professianal cutting

Over \$200,000 In Local Oil Tax

Oil producers yield just over the Howard County Junior Col-Permian Basin, but it long since \$2,000,000 in ad valorem taxes lege, Big Spring, Coahoma and has been depleted. to governmental agencies within Forsan school districts is a levy of \$2,051,769, but to this is added Actually, if production within \$131,201 which the state levies

the Sands (Ackerly-Knott) Inde- as its ad valorem tax. pendent School District and the Howard County, which as-Borden County Independent sesses on 25 per cent of value, School District (which includes shows a combined assessed the Vealmoor, Oceanic and value of \$42,368,535 for oil other fields in the north-central properties within the county. strip of the count) were includ- Each of the school agencies has ed in these figures, it would its own percentage of asconsiderably exceed the two sessment

million mark The total for Howard County, stacks up:

Big Spring Indp. School Dist. \$483,000 Forsan Indp. School Dist. 390,190 Coahoma Ind. School Dist. 326,972 Howard County 440,632 Howard County Junior College254,211

Phillips Finishes

through the same size choke. County Discovery, Wells A west extension, Phillips No. estimated 180,000 gallons of 3-E Edwards flowed 944 barrels gasoline in their cars each Phillips Petroleum Co. has a day through a 24-64th choke.

extension wells in Ector County perforations in the Pennsylcompleted a discovery and two The wells were tested through in an area where the company vanian Canyon Reef formation butane consumed weekly by holds full interest in 4.550 acres below 8.948. The pay is four trucks, buses and cooking and holds full interest in 4,550 acres below 8,948. The pay is four miles south of the nearest heating systems.

No. 1-E Edwards rated 446 Canyon proluction in the South | Approximately 20,000 gallons parrels a day through 18-64th Cowden field. They are located of motor lubricant oil is used choke as a Czuth Field exten- in section 38-43, T&P. Two other each month — or 5,000 gallons sion. Phillips No. 2-E Edwards wells are scheduled

Forsan Has Wrong Name

Forsan, spawned in the boom of the late 20's when the Howard-Glasscock oilfield was burgeoning, is mis-named.

It drew its name from four producing zones, or "four sands." That was correct at the time it was named, for production was from the Hyer sand, the Queen, San Andrews and Clear Fork.

Today, that field produces for 10 zones starting with the Yates below 1,200 feet. These include the Hyer sand (a stringer of the Queen), the Queen, Grayburg, San Andres Clear Fork, Seven Rivers, Glorietta, Wichita-Albany, and Wolfcamp. In all, there are 16 productive cones in the county.

Besides these, there are fields producing from the Spraberry, the Wolfcamp (upper and lower), the Leonard, three zones in the Pennsylvanian (Cisco, Strawn and Canyon), the Silurian - Devonian and the Fussel-

The range of production is from 1,200 to 9,500 feet. At one time, Howard County had another productive zone — the Mississippian, probably the first completed in this horizon in the

Million Gallons A Month

Rough estimates from the oil Here is the way the record and gasoline distributors in Howard County show that ap-\$28,480,000 proximately 1,750,000 gallons of gasoline and other fuels are sold 21,091,420 in the county each month. 19,057,790 Based on these figures, county consumers spend \$350,000 on 42.368.535 fuel each month.

Weekly usage of fuel is approximately 437,500 gallons. people or 9,000 families, who flowed 1,314 barrels per day use an average of 20 gallons of gasoline a week — Howard

The remaining 257,500 gallons

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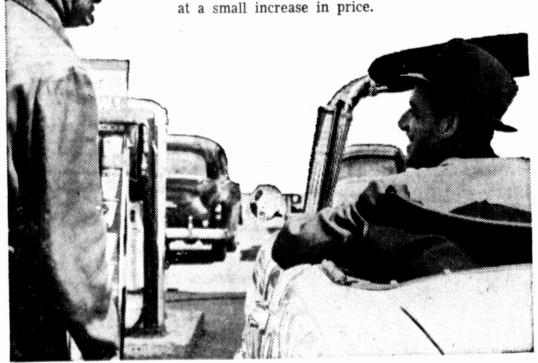
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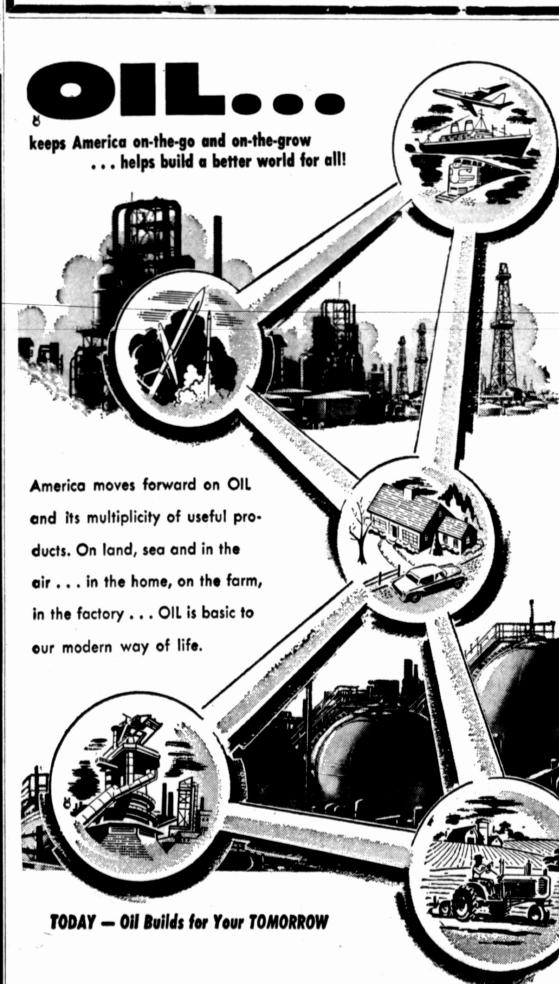
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DARKER THAN AMBER . . . Rod Taylor as Travis McGee

Fight Scene Is Little Too Real

NASSAU, The Bahamas — by king-size William Smith, by The incredibly brutal fight scene that frays the nerves during the climactic sequence in Cinema Center Films' "Darker his girl friend-accomplice and lunging after Taylor with a bruclose to becoming real when the tality that would make King in the climactic sequence in Cinema Center Films' "Darker his girl friend-accomplice and lunging after Taylor with a bruclose to becoming real when the tality that would make King in the climatic sequence in Cinema Center Films' "Darker his girl friend-accomplice and lunging after Taylor with a bruclose to becoming real when the tality that would make King in the climatic sequence in Cinema Center Films' "Darker his girl friend-accomplice and lunging after Taylor with a bruclose to becoming real when the tality that would make King in South Pacific" and it department's presentation of "Our Town" last year. Hatfield, a possible speech and drama at Borger High where he appeared in "The King and I," "The Music Man," "South Pacific" and line in South Pacific" and in South Pacific" and in South Pacific in South Pacific" and South Pacific in Sout "Than Amber" came a little too close to becoming real when the dangerous scene was filmed on Kong look like a tranquilized "The K Man,"

"J.B. Miss." location in Nassau.

character to the screen in the Taylor suffered a sprained right competition in girls prose interperson of Rod Taylor as author hand when he miscalculated a John D. MacDonald's tough, no-punch before quelling the movie's villain.

The producers have packed a Smith, who takes quite a little something for everyone beating before he goes down for into the motion picture. The the last count in "Darker Than little something was amplified Amber," emerged from the a bit during the fight sequence and some of the cast and crew and pulled muscles in his back. The three conductors who will realize a fractal came away with a little more Stuntman Jesse Wayne was sent replace Eugene Ormandy while Howard County students are ad- grass, pot, big 'C,' trip, od, and than they'd bargained for, in-home to California following the he is recuperating from a hip mitted free with their activity 'H.' cluding broken bones, sprained first day of the battle (which operation next August will be cards. backs and blood that wasn't took a full week to film) when Leonard Bernstein, Stanislov he broke his heel. from the prop department.

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'Spangled Girl' In Rehearsal

Cast members have begun pretation her junior and senior rehearsals and work on the set years. She won the state has been initiated by the stage championship in girls prose her crew as the Howard County senior year. Miss McCravey also Junior College drama depart-appeared in "Elizabeth, the ment's production of "The Star Queen" her senior year. "Eliza-Spangled Girl," by comedy beth, the Queen" won the state great Neil Simon, moves toward championship in UIL that a late October reality. season.

Starring in the three- "We have an excellent cast character comedy are Kerry for this production," said Dan Gunnels, Big Spring sophomore, Shockey, drama director. "They as Andy; Randy Hatfield, Bor- play comedy extremely well." ger freshman, as Norman; and Assistant director of Belita McCravey, Snyder fresh- "Spangled Girl" is Beth Grauman, as Sophie, the star mann. Stage manager is Rowan

Gunnels, a journalism major, manager is Robert Jones, two has appeared in the high school returned drama vets. Members production of "The Miracle of the stage crew include Worker" and the one-act "An Shockey's theatre activities Overpraised Season," where he class, Randall Honeycutt and was awarded a position on the All-Star cast at the District UIL

Properties will be the responmeet. He also starred in the sibility of Raye Nell Dyer, drama department's presenta- Bridget O'Rourke, Phyllis

ing and sound.

Miss McCravey, a speech and

Bernstein Fills

Skrowaczewski and Claudio

and suffered back injuries. One certs at the Saratoga Perof the principal sufferers was forming Arts Center by the Frank Lasiter, head of the Philadelphia Orchesta.

film's transportation, who, al- Berstein will be making his though he wasn't actively in- Saratoga debut when he convolved in the scrap, accidentally ducts Aug. 15. Abbado, also a came into contact with a stunt- newcomer to Saratoga, is one man who plunged into him, of the conductors of La Scala costing Lasiter six broken teeth. Opera in his native Milan. Rod Taylor, exhausted after Skrowaczewski is the Polish the sequence was completed, conductor of the Minnesota commented to a co-worker that Orchestra. He conducted at a girl standing in the sidelines Saratoga in 1968. had the right idea with the but-

ton she was wearing on her sweater: Make Love, Not War. 2, the Resurrection. Berstein's program, Aug. 15,

Ormandy had surgery in late spring, after the orchestra's "Texas," the Texas Pan-European tour, to correct a handle Heritage Foundation's childhood injury, a slipped apipoutdoor drama in Palo Duro hysis, with severe arthritis. The where experience counts for Canyon, drew more than 78,000 surgery was a complete hip persons this summer. In the average audience at least 22 replacement.

Movie Pioneer

NEW YORK (AP) - Irving H. Levin, president and chief operating officer of National General Corp., a leisure-time business organization, has been chosen as the 1970 "Pioneer of the Year" by the Motion Pic-

ture Pioneers Foundation. A pioneer is one who has served the motion picture industry for 25 years or more.

ATTRACTIONS

7, Concert for Youth, Midland-Symphony & Chorale Inc., Lee, "Barquero" — Spanish for Midland.
Oct. 26, First Subscription Concert (Pops), Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chordie Inc., Bonham, Odessa.
Oct. 27, First Subscription Concert played by Western action

Nov. 12. 14, "The Knack," Angelo Stafe

Williams Risks Lubbock.

Nov. 10, Whittemore and Lowe, duopianists, Big Spring Concert Association.

Nov. 12. 14, Anna Motto, soprano
soloist, San Antonio Symphony.

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The film which opens Sunday

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C The film which opens Sunday at the Ritz Theatre, introduces that no one would get that no one would get hurt, sometition in girls prose interval. Phyllis Hagen and Sandra day are being taken from young paranoid behaviour, emotional adds blending and balance to Thomas will be handling costumes and make-up. House people ranging from 10 to 30 extremes, hysterical extremes, sound reflection. manager for "Spangled Girl" is its Communistic army of drug extremes, overstimulated Billie Jean Crook, aided by Izell peddlers, called pushers. moods, skin boils and sores, dialated pupils, drowsiness,

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While one usually thinks of The big cast also includes endless plains, burning deserts Kerwin Mathews, Warren and towering mountains in Oates, Mariette Hartley, Arthinking of "The Old West," its mando Silvestre, Marie Gomez, great rivers also played an John Davis Chandler and Forsoch sunday enormous part in its saga rest Tucker.

at 2 p.m. each Sunday enormous part in its sagar test and long time before Annual Texas Prison Ro- Many of these were difficult to It was a long time before Oct. 1-17, "Mocbeth," Globe of the cross and they were ideal some of the mighty and often of the cross of the cross and they were ideal some of the mighty and often of the cross of the cross and they were ideal some of the mighty and often of the cross land Community Theotre.

Oct. 8-9, Dallas Symphony Concert, 17thak Periman, violin soloist.

Oct. 19-24, Fine Arts Festival, University of Texas in Austin.
Oct. 19-24, "Prime of Miss Jean Bordie," University of Texas in Austin.
Oct. 29, 31, Dallas Symphony Concert, Christopher Parkening, guitar soloist.
Oct. 24, Festival of Music, Chef Atkins, Boots Randolph and Floyd Cramer, Taylor County Collseum, Abilene.
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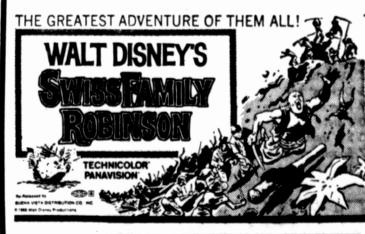




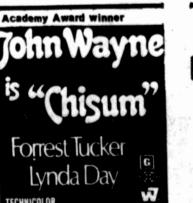
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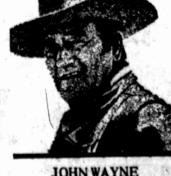
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BAPTIST TEMPLE ADMISSION FREE



WATCHDOG AWARD - Congressman Omar Burleson, right, has been presented with the Watchdog of Treasury Award by the National Associated Businessmen, Inc. The presentation was made by H. Bernon Scott, executive vice president of the organization. NAB has rated congressmen on their votes for economy and a gainst inflation. Noting that the interest on the government debt now amounts to almost \$20 billion, Burleson spoke out against costly experimental programs.

Check Tire Tread For Safety's Sake

Nearly one-third of the cars passenger car tires were bald. on the nation's highways today Two-thirds of the cars with one government study of passenger tires. car tires in use all over the

highway safety as it may line. relate to tires is removing from vehicles in use those tires that sby, chairman of the council.

The key findings of two top of Lincoln's head, you are were these: About one-eight of tread.

ACROSS

10 Motorist's need

16 Medicinal plant

14 Reflect honor

on: 3 w.

4 Sibilated

17 Regard

19 Detergent

20 Sea eagle

18 Horse

MEN IN **SERVICE**

have at least one tire worn so bald tire had another bald tire Army Pfc. Danny Hooser, 19, thin it should be replaced for safety's sake, according to the also. Mathematicians say this son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tire Industry Safety Council means that 30 per cent of all C. Hooser Jr., 1600 Scurry, Big after analysis of the latest cars have one or more bald Spring, received on Sept. 9 the combat infantryman badge in The government scientists Vietnam.

As a result, the council is one-sixteenth inch of tread, or during World War II to recognize a big new drive to launching a big new drive to less, remaining. It's easy to tell warn motorists against bald when this point is reached because built-in tread wear states which do not yet have their own tire safety laws.

one-sixteenth liter of dead, or literate, or less, remaining. It's easy to tell when this point is reached because built-in tread wear indicators, required by federal in Company D, 1st Battalion, safety standards, begin to ap- in Company D, 1st Battalion, "The greatest improvement in pear across the tire in a solid 506th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

He entered the army in June. There also is another easy means of testing. Turn a Lin- 1969, and was last stationed at are no longer in safe operating condition," said Ross R. Ormshy chairman of the council

of the tire. If you can see the Army Capt. James C. Caldprivate and a government study in need of a tire with better well, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Caldwell, 703 Anna, Big Spring, recently was assigned as action officer in the plans and programs division, U.S. Army Strategic Communica-tions Command, Pacific, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Capt. Caldwell entered the army in January, 1961, and was last stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. He received his commission through an officer candidate school.

Spec. 4 Walter L. Jordan, son Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jor-34 Dravidian tongue dan, 722 Elm St., Colorado City, was named soldier of the quarter for the 169th Maintenance Battalion at Ft. Hood, Tex., Sept. 17.

He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy. Spec. 4 Jordan, a sheet metal specialist with the 528th Transportation Company of the battalion, entered the army in June, 1961, and was last stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Navy Airman Michael W Gressett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gressett, 1217 E. 17th, Big Spring, has reported for duty with Training Squadron Twenty-Five, Naval Air Station, Chase Field, Beeville, Tex.

Army Spec. 5 Thomas F. Cunningham, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cunningham, 1308 Sheppard, Big Spring recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 1st Signal Brigade in Vietnam.

Spec. Cunningham earned the award for meritorious service as a patch panel operator in the 595th Signal Company, 36th Signal Battalion of the brigade's 2nd Signal Group near Di An. He entered the Army in November, 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was last stationed at Ft. Hood,

Crossword Puzzle

71 Yugoslavian

72 Collision result:

tennis star

DOWN

1 Fruit drinks

leader

2 w.

74 Ices

73 Australian



28 Provide with

funds

29 Cubic meter

31 Engine part

36 Lease again

38 Temerity

39 Isinglass

43 Marquee

35 Shade of green

32 Weapon

Midland Couple Sues Hospital

Alleged negligence by emoloyes of Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital and Medical Center Memorial Hospital has caused a Midland County couple to file suit to recover \$20,000 in damages in 118th District Court.

John J. Anastasia and his wife, Dorothy D. Anastasia, that negligence hospital employes in their treatment of Mrs. Anastasia on Jan. 6 caused her severe injuries.

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