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DUSTY Fair and cooler with blow-ing dust this afternoon. Decreasing winds tonight. Fair and colder tonight and Saturday. High today 54; low tonight 29; high tomorrow 55.

#### WANTED TO GO TO CUBA, LANDS IN CANADA

U. S. Army Inductee Hijacks Jetliner

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - A 19-year-old U.S. Army inductee from California who said he wanted to go to Cuba hijacked a jetliner with 97 persons aboard but then settled for a landing in Canada.

FBI agents here today identified the hijacker as Chapin S. Paterson, 19, Shingle Springs, Calif.

The plane, carrying 67 Army inductees, was on a flight from San Francisco to Seattle Thursday night when it was hijacked over Medford, Ore. It landed at Vancouver, B.C., where Royal Canadian Mounted Police took Paterson into custody.

Canadian officials said they were trying to decide whether to file charges or turn the man over to U.S. authorities.

After the plane was checked in Vancouver and the other 90 passengers cleared customs,

they were flown to Seattle. The plane had a crew of six. Capt. Bruce DeSpain, pilot of the plane, said that about 40 minutes out of San Francisco the inductee told a stewardess he had a bomb under his shirt and wanted to be taken to the flight deck.

There, the man told the captain he wanted to be flown to Cuba, DeSpain said. Informed the plane did not have enough

fuel for such a flight, DeSpain said the soldier then insisted he wanted to go to a foreign country.

DeSpain said he suggested Vancouver and the long-haired, mustachioed inductee agreed. The pilot said that when the plane landed the soldier asked DeSpain not to go near the terminal building. He asked to talk to the tower.

DeSpain said the inductee told

the tower he had no bomb and wanted to give himself up. An RCMP spokesman said the man would be held in Vancouver and probably would be charged under the criminal code of Canada.

He said he did not know what charges would be filed. Canada's criminal code has no specific provision for punishment of hijackers.

A spokesman at the Flight

Area Control Center at the Vancouver airport said the plane landed at 10:16 p.m. "and 10 minutes later the pilot advised us the passengers were disembarking."

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"A few minutes after that," he said, "we were advised that the hijacker was coming off the plane.

"I would say it went without incident.'

Most of those aboard apparently were unaware of what had happened until the plane landed in Vancouver.

A Western spokesman said the pilot notified headquarters at the time of the hijacking but that the conversation could not be disclosed. He said he did not know whether a federal skymarshal was aboard the plane.



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SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese overran a South Vietnamese paratrooper base in Laos today, inflicting severe casualties, and laid siege to another in perhaps the heaviest fighting in the war.

The fall of the paratrooper base, Hill 31, was Saigon's second major defeat since the Laos incursion began. Military sources said the 450-man battalion of defenders was nearly wiped out.

The South Vietnamese drive to cut off the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos appeared to be in serious difficulty. No advances have been reported in more than a week.

Attacking behind tanks, the North Vietnamese secured a lodgement on Hill 31 Thursday and completed the capture this morning in hand-to-hand fighting, allied sources said. Some of the defenders were reported to have escaped, but their numbers were not known. In a desperate effort to stave off loss of the post, eight miles inside Laos, the U.S. Command threw waves of fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships at the North Vietnamese. Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the South Vietnamese forces in Laos, said "there are hundreds of North Vietnamese dead" around the hill, most of them victims to air strikes. Shortly before the outpost was lost, two U.S. pilots from a downed fighter-bomber were snatched from the hill. U.S. fighter-bombers made 75 strikes to suppress the deadly enemy antiaircraft fire.



JUST ONE OF THOSE DAYS



WEST TEXAS AIR POLLUTION

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#### **BIG D 'HEAT'** Last Chance Sheriff Told To Protect To Put Up Your Vote Today was the last day that Shut Up applications for voter regis-Or tration could be filed in person in the county tax assessorcollector's office. Midnight

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Legal Services director Ed Polk has challenged Sheriff Clarence Jones either to file charges or publicly withdraw his allegations that Thomas Rodriguez sold heroin to Rene Adolpho Guzman and Leonardo Ramos Lopez, accused of being killers of three deputies.

Polk said Rodriguez, who with his pregnant wife was shot in his home on the night Guzman and Lopez were captured, did not even know the two accused men.

#### NO GUN FOUND

Rodriguez has been charged with assault to murder an officer on the allegation that he fired first when the police burst into his home at 1:30 a.m. in their search for Guzman.

It was several days later that the sheriff called a news conference to announce that one of the defendants in the slayings had signed a statement saving Guzman and Lopez bought heroin from Rodriguez in exchange for \$50 and two guns which belonged to the dead deputies.

• Da Debil Made Him Do It?

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The mother of a teenager held in a kidnap-slaying says a chance encounter with "devil worship" played a key role in her son's life.

The San Antonio News said Mrs. Norma Horner also listed narcotics, lack of a strong masculine influence, and little contact with formal religion as other factors.

The Houston divorcee's son, Keith Hughes, 13, and her daughter, Cindy Lee Horner, 12, are charged with murder in the slaying last Friday of Mrs. Gaynell Newsom of San Antonio.

### HE HATED FIRST WIFE Dr. John, Dr. John Mean Medicine Man?

HOUSTON (AP) — The former wife of Dr. John Hill has testified the doctor told her he couldn't stand to be around his first wife.

Hill, 40, prominent Houston plastic surgeon is on trial charged with murder in the March 19, 1969 death of his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, 38. He is accused of deliberately failing to give her proper medical care prior to her death.

Mrs. Ann Kurth, whom Hill married

She was asked by prosecutors i Hill told her how he felt about his first wife, a champion horse-woman.

"He hated her," Mrs. Kurth said "He couldn't stand to be around her." Mrs. Kurth also testified that Hill warned her not to eat some cold pastries she found in the doctor's hideaway apartment about a week before Mrs. Hill's death. She said earlier that same night

Sunday is the deadline for

All applications must be

signed before they can be ap-

proved, and the voter must

either register himself, or have

his wife, mother, father, son or

daughter register for him. Only

one who is a qualified voter for

mailing in applications.

can be accepted.

she found three laboratory dishes, containing a reddish substance with

# Redistrict Committee Issues 'Ice-Breaker'

AUSTIN (AP) - Two congressmen would be shoved into the same district and nearly a third of Dallas County's people would go into three rural districts under a tentative redistricting plan issued today.

Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock, chairman of the House Redistricting Committee, issued the plan as an "ice-breaker" to draw out ideas on allocating congressional seats from East Texas.

He emphasized there is nothing final about the proposal.

1971 may register for another. Mailed applications for regis-Dallas County would have two tration can be accepted after congressmen all to itself, the Sunday if they are postmarked same as now. Each of the two by midnight. Sunday concludes districts would have 466,530 peothe second registration for 1971, ple-more than 11,000 below the which began Feb. 5. Regular equal population standard of voter registration ended Jan. 31. 477,665. The other 394,260, peo-Prior to the Jan. 31 deadline, ple in the county-almost Mrs. Zirah LeFevre Bednar, tax enough for another complete assessor-collector, and one of district, would be spread among her deputies kept the tax office three districts when they would open on Saturday to allow be outnumbered by rural resi-Howard County residents extra dents.

time to register. According to The three districts that would Mrs. Bednar, this will not be receive Dallas County residents done this time. After 5 p.m. would be those represented by U.S. Reps. Graham Purcell of today, only mailed applications Wichita Falls, Ray Roberts of

# Wichita Football Plane Crash Blame

WASHINGTON (AP - Fedsightseeing route that wound up in a dead-end canyon. eral investigators have blamed the 31-death Wichita State Uni-

The National Transportation versity football disaster on a Safety Board made the finding in a report due to be issued next Wednesday.

> The NTSB cited what it termed the intentional operation of the rented airliner over rugged mountain terrain into a sudden situation where the plane could not climb a towering range in front of it and had no room to turn around.

"Too low, too slow," said a safety source with access to the still-confidential report.

The aging, twin engine propellor-driven plane, making its first passenger flight after coming out of mothballs, crashed last Oct. 2 about 2,000 feet below the Continental Divide in a Rocky Mountain canyon west of Denver, Colo.

The NTSB report quotes hearing testimony that the plane

McKinney and Olin Teague of placed in a single district domi-College Station. nated by counties now repre-Teague and U.S. Rep. John sented by Teague. Of Dowdy's Dowdy of Athens would be counties, only one-Henderson, his home-would be in the new

district.

charges

a "safe" district.

Dowdy currently is facing fed-

eral bribery and perjury

Rep. Wright Patman of Tex-

arkana, chairman of the House

Banking Committee, would have

Two alternate plans were pro-

posed for rural Southeast Texas.

Neither district would have an

One plan would take in 110.-

434 people from northern Harris

County. State Sen. Charles Wil-

son and Secretary of State Mar-

tin Dies Jr., both of Lufkin,

would be possible candidates.

incumbent congressman.

Welfare Yarn Gem Dandy!!

DETROIT (AP) -A Detroit mother who has been receiving welfare checks since October. 1966, told police she was robbed of \$2,500 in diamond rings, a diamond necklace, two television sets, a stereo record player and a radio early Thursday morning. Mrs. Erma Gordon, 37, has

been receiving two welfare checks of \$140 each a month. Mrs. Mildred Wilson, an area supervisor for the state social service department, said it is not unusual for an ADC mother to own diamond rings and appliances. "A lot of ADC clients

have the things that people don't think that they should have," she said. After tying up Jim Brinkler, a friend, and herself, Mrs. Gordon said the holdup men took her necklace, a 22-inch color console TV set, a black-and-white portable TV set, a stereo record player and a portable.

They also took Brinkler's wallet containing \$25 and Mrs. Gordon's latest ADC check, she said

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INSIDE

Panhandle stockmen hunt 15,000 cattle feared dead from blizzard. See Page 2-A.

Federal grand jury at Brownsville indicts a former sheriff's deputy in shooting of youth. See Page 8-B.

Clutching, Snatching In Big Spring

Everybody knows February only has 28 days (ordinarily) but a jealous March wind tried to cut it down to 26 days today, sweeping into Big Spring this morning with an orange cloak made up of half of Northwest Texas and three-quarters of New Mexico.

The Webb AFB weather station clocked winds at 38 knots (that 40-42 miles an hour if you talk Texan), and the few brave souls who ventured out found themselves clutching at hair and clothing at which the wind was snatching.

Weathermen refused to wish away the blowing dust and predicted more sand and wind for the afternoon.

Henderson, 50, of Indianapo-

LOS ANGELES (AP - An expectant mother who lived with Charles Manson's family from the age of 15 says her baby is due "right now" but she was called to testify again today at the Sharon Tate murder trial.

Ruth Ann Moorehouse, now 18 and known as "Ouish," was called by the defense late Thursday - the latest of Manson's loyal followers to testify about life in his hippie-style commune

The long-haired brunette said she met Manson through her father who had joined Manson's family. "My father was living with Mr. Manson and so I came to be with my father and the other people.'

There, she said, she found a life of "magical mystery tours" in which people assumed fictitious personalities for each day. "One day we would be motorcycle people or cowgirls or downtown Hollywood ladies," she said.



If you will join in paying recognition to young people of civic, academic and religious leadership, please nominate those of your choice, using the nomination form which appears on Page 3-B of today's Herald.

Seniors and juniors of Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands High Schools may be nominated, and special awards

# Call 'Ouish' **Back To Talk**

**Call Court-Martial** For Col. Henderson WASHINGTON (AP) - The Lai coverup will stand trial.

court-martial trial for Col. Oran lis, was commander of the 11th A. Henderson on charges that Infantry Brigade at the time of he "willfully failed to conduct a the My Lai incident on March proper and thorough investiga-16, 1968. tion" of the alleged My Lai

The brigade was parent of an At the same time, the Army infantry task force which swept through the hamlet area where dismissed "failure to obey lawful regulations" which have more than 100 South Vietnamese men, women and children albeen filed against Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, an intelligence offilegedly were slain by members of a platoon headed by Lt. Wil-

cer. liam Calley, who is now on trial This means that only one of 14 at Ft. Benning, Ga., on murder officers originally charged in connection with an alleged My charges.

# **Emergency Broadcasting** Suspended Temporarily

ment of an emergency, direct-WASHINGTON (AP) - The ing many radio and television Federal Communications Commission has suspended tempostations to go off the air and rarily the automatic takeover of telling others to stand by for instructions from either President news service broadcast wires for emergency announcement Nixon or the Office of Civil Detests fense

The FCC said the announce-The FCC approved its comments, designed to alert the namunications advisory committee recommendation Thursday tion as fast as possible when an that the automatic takeover be emergency takes place, will be routed through the broadcast suspended from further testing. Instead, messages will be transdesks of The Associated Press Hoorscope ...... 8-B and United Press International mitted to the news services' broadcast desks, where news-Jumble ...... 3-A at least until March 27. That Sports ...... 4, 5-B date was set for final recommen will authenticate the tests directly through the White Stock Market ..... 6-A mendations on operation of the

Legislators use weekend recess to assess sentiment on giant tax plan. See Page 2-A.

Comics ..... 2-B Crossword Puzzle ..... 5-A Church News ..... 7-A Dear Abby ..... 2-B Editorials ...... 4-A Goren On Bridge ..... 1-B

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Army today ordered a general massacre in Vietnam.

#### Want Ads ...... 5, 6, 7-B Emergency Broadcast System. House communications center. will go to a winner from white spots, laid out under a goosewas taking a sightseeing path and then divorced after the first Mrs. each school. Weather Map ...... 6-A The action stems from last The procedure will impose through the Rockies en route to Hill's death, was a state witness neck lamp in the apartment about a one minute delay. Women's News ...... 8-A weekend's erroneous announcea game at Utah State. Thursday. bathroom.



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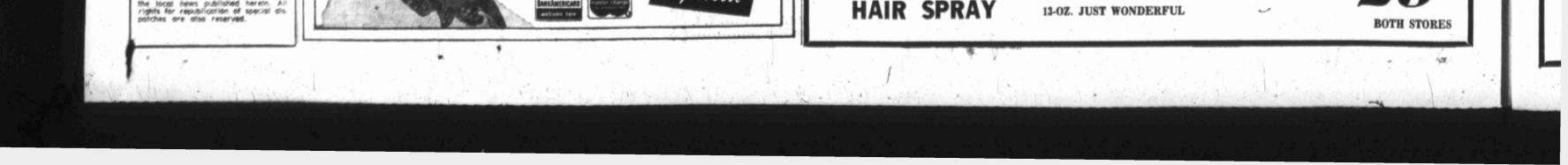
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# 'COPING WITH YOUR INCOME TAXES' It's The Little Things That Count WARD

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of articles entitled "Cop-our Income Taxes." They

needed, for instance. of them. Remember your automobile **By BILL NEWKIRK** It's good for some deductions

Associated Press writer WASHINGTON (AP) - It's - state gasoline taxes, trips Remember to list all your in-Such expenses aren't deductible: the little things that can count made on company expense not come, including interest on when you sit down to file your completely compensated for, savings accounts, credit union 1970 income tax return. driving for medical care or accounts, and bonds. If you're prepared, you can charity.

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Gov. Preston Smith is angry over criticism of his tax and revenue recommendations. He has good reason to be provoked.

His first budget proposal may have been somewhat unrealistic, since it involved no tax increases. But his second budget message recommended a three-quarters-of-a-cent increase in the sales tax and a one per cent increase in the motor vehicle sales tax; and an increase in state college tuition from \$50 to \$125 a semester for resident students and from \$200 to \$500 a semester for non-resident students.

Some suggested that he keep coming back with recommendations until he finds a package that is acceptable to the Legislature.

"It occurs to me that since I have now recommended (1) a plan that would require no new taxes and (2) a plan that does require new taxes that perhaps the critics are saying perhaps we should live within our income," Smith retorted. "That would be acceptable to me . . . (But) if people want the services, and some legislators certainly seem to feel their constituents deserve new highways, schools, etc., then it is time to either become realistic or shut up and go to work." Legislators should do just that, shut up and

# **Time To Go To Work**

go to work. The House, which initiates tax measures, should be holding hearings on all potential tax revenue sources. Legislators are not even limited by specific recommendations from the governor. They can propose any tax for which they have the initiative and the courage.

The potentialities are great. Should liquor, beer, and wine taxes be raised? How much should the sales tax be increased? What about increasing the gas severance tax and occupation and gross receipts taxes? How much can the gasoline tax be raised? Has the time come to consider a per-

Civil Defense chiefs are working this week

Americans, many of them, are wondering why

Saturday's test of the national emergency alert

on a way to correct an error that isn't supposed

they weren't shocked to hear of a national

emergency alert - if they heard it - and why

system came at test time, which probably avoided a lot of confusion by the public but which caused

to be made in the first place.

they didn't hear it - if they didn't.

sonal and corporate income tax?

These are not happy thoughts. Taxation is never a pleasant subject. Many legislators may

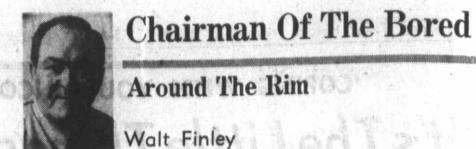
be afraid that new and added taxes will defeat them in the next election. But the people elected members of the Legislature to act, not talk and try to dodge their

responsibilities or even prepare for re-election. The hard questions of taxing and spending will not go away, nor will they become more attractive by delay in their consideration. The time has indeed come to shut up and go to work.

## **Imperfect** System

high-grade consternation at NORAD (North American Air Defense) headquarters. The Warning Center had no way to correct its error immediately. It probably has one today.

In the wake of the miscue, don't be surprised, when and if a real warning were broadcast, to find most of us going about our business in disbelief. Mind-soothing routine keeps people from thinking clearly.



If I were to tell you I come to work loaded nearly every day, would you believe me?

I go home the same way, in fact. The truth is I'm a great carrier-backand forth. I have newspapers and magazines I transport from home-tooffice and back, the idea being that I'll get all of them read eventually. But I don't.

**NOW THERE'S a Martha Mitchell** doll. You wind it up, and it runs you down.

Leo Gonzales defines an afterdinner speaker as "Chairman of the bored."

'Round Town gal overheard at lunch:

"Well, I just had to stop taking tranquilizers. I was being nice to people I don't like."

#### **Biologists Claim** Life On Mars Still

**Remains Possibility** -Headline

You get about the same odds on earth.

THOUGHT FOR the day: In Russia, not everyone has zippers.

Cuba returned one of our hijackers

 News item. How 'bout that - a reject from

Cuba.

some stores, according to Newsweek,

a denial. Stand by for a denial of the retraction. THE DOUBLE redundancy of the day award goes to a sports writer in Odessa (that narrows it down, doesn't it) who wrote Oklahoma's basketball record this year is "an alltime low ebb."

is a skeleton key to chastity belts.

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status symbol?

Linda Cross asks:

will be even bigger.

DICK CAVETT says he doesn't like

"Cool air is fattening," he explains.

"Do you realize it won't be long

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Sen. Edward Kennedy has retracted

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Ex-Okie To Manage Texas Store-Headline

"I'd always heard there was no such thing as an ex-Okie," snapped Eli Guinn.

Shoot - first - and - play - defense later, Jay Sanders says: "A geneticist in Las Vegas says

some people are born losers. M-E-R-R-Y JO Bright says:

"Psychiatrists claim big men (I qualify) make docile husbands." But then so do big women.



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**Limited Approach** 

#### David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - The administration has at last determined on a policy that might be called a selective system of wage and price control. Congress is expected to extend for two years the existing authority on controls which it gave the President in 1970. This will permit Mr. Nixon to avoid over-all controls and will enable him to impose a wage and price freeze in those industries which he thinks are hurting his fight against inflation.

THE PRESIDENT came to the conclusion that such extended legislation was needed after a prolonged effort to persuade the construction industry and unions to deal realistically with the wage and price situation. He finally decided that it would be necessary for him to have the authority for an additional two years to induce management and labor unions generally to exercise restraint.

Meanwhile, the President suspended requirements under another law that union wage rates be paid in constructing federal buildings. Nearly 25 billion dollars worth of projects

a comment by Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson to the Senate manpower subcommittee. He said that the target of the Nixon administration is to reduce unemployment by more than a million over the next 18 months. This is being interpreted to mean that the administration expects to be confronted with 4.4 million jobless as far along as August, 1972, and that the recovery program may not be as widely successful as had been hoped.

THERE ARE many debates going on as to just how federal revenue shall be spent to take care of unemployment. The administration says it doesn't wish to support bills that would cost millions of dollars merely to hire unemployed for publicservice jobs.

The administration is convinced that across the board controls would be injurious to the economy, and that a network of wage and price regimentation would retard rather than stimulate the operations of business.

SECRETARY CONNALLY told the House Banking Committee that an over-all control system would require

'an enormous bureaucracy," and that

this would not have the support of

the people. He does think the public

wants the extreme cases of wage and

price controversies to be adjusted by

the government so that inflation will

Many economists wish that the

administration had taken this position

and intervened in the labor-manage-

ment situation at least a year ago

They believe that the strikes and

threats of work stoppages which have

produced unemployment and helped

to disrupt business conditions in 1970

and 1971 could have been prevented.





WASHINGTON - As once before in America's love-hate relationship with Asia, the shadow of Red China looms large on the Eastern horizon. For all the casual way in which the

of North Vietnam with direct intervention. This came from Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese delegate to the Paris peace talks.

Marguis Childs,

It may be just the familiar Nixon Administration dismisses the propaganda howl. Yet an echo of 20

An interesting gadget on sale in

**China's Threat** 

will be affected the first year.

THE LEGISLATION sought by the administration would give the President authority to establish mandatory control over prices and wages at levels not less than those prevailing on May 25, 1970. If the law is passed, it would extend controls for two years - from March 31 this year until March 31, 1973. Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally was careful to mention that, except in the event of a national emergency, there is no intention of establishing complete control "without a further specific mandate from Congress.

But the feeling today is "better late **SOME IDEA** of the administration's than never.' concern for the future is given in

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not be intensified.

# **Shades Of FDR!**

# Andrew Tully

We have the brilliant George P.

Shultz, head of the Office of Manage-

WASHINGTON - At lunch the other day, the White House staffer grinned wryly into his eggs Benedict. "Hell," he said, "Richard Nixon is going to make Franklin D. Roosevelt look like a second Coolidge when it comes to spending.

Although the man hardly could be described as a will-eyed apostle of the welfare state, it was said admiringly. Better than anything else, his wisecrack reflected the switch in administration policy from a policy of prudence to one of pump priming, deficit financing, and the appropriation of billions of dollars of Federal money for programs designed to enhance domestic security.

ALL YOU have to do to understand the new Nixon game plan is take a look at the projected deficit for fiscal 1971 and the expected deficit for 1972 - \$18.6-billion and \$11.6billion, respectively. FDR must be chuckling in some exclusive corner of the Elysian fields.

The shade of Roosevelt II must also be a touch wistful. Those "official" deficits represent a gimmick for which FDR would have given his right arm. They are the product of what is called the "unified" budget, adopted in fiscal 1969, under which the Federal government counts the net income received from various trust funds (such as Social Security). Thus, on paper, the deficit is reduced For example, if the trust accounts were eliminated, the 1972 administrative budget would be \$23.1-billion, not \$11.6-billion

NIXON'S NEW policy of spend, spend (and probably tax, tax, elect, elect) is clearly a consensus thing.

ment and Budget, saying things like it would have been a "dumb thing" for the President to have attempted to balance the budget. And Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, nods his head. The deficits, explains McCracken, sounding for all the world like one

of FDR's brain trusters, will help induce the growth required to reach the administration's more than trillion-dollar Gross National Product goal for 1971 and ease unemployment from its current 6 per cent level.

#### BESIDES THE billions he wants for

his guaranteed-income Family Assistance Plan, Nixon wants Washington to spend \$3- to \$5-billion the first year to expand private health insurance. He wants increases in Social Security payments, and \$1.5-billion to push the process of school integration n the South. Meanwhile, Congress will increase the debt limit to at least \$430-billion, the biggest boost since the war year 1944.

AS THE LATE Henry Luce of Time magazine would have intoned, where it all will lead knows only God. But Nixon had no choice. The economy is in lousy shape, and the cost of living is still going up. On what is called the "human" front, he knew that if he didn't do something the Democrats would. Consequently he has bowed to the inevitable and almost overnight - become the biggest spender in Presidential annals. Well, FDR was first elected on a platform of economy. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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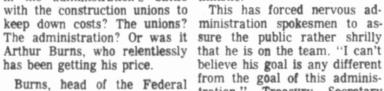
# When In Doubt Pinch It

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) - Who won said, but as a prediction it is op- omy as healthy as possible. But in the administration's battle timistic.

Burns, head of the Federal Reserve System, is one of the most powerful men in America, as the Nixon administration learns better each day. He has his fingers on the artery of the economic game plan-and he can pinch it.

He is the key man in mone- already has stated that the ment power, would have broad self with the supply of money supply. Will Burns grant it?



with the construction unions to This has forced nervous ad- the way to achieve it, can differ keep down costs? The unions? ministration spokesmen to as- greatly President Nixon, for example, Arthur Burns, who relentlessly that he is on the team. "I can't was adamantly against an inbelieve his goal is any different comes policy, which is a broad from the goal of this adminis- term for a variety of wage and tration," Treasury Secretary price-stabilization activities that John Connally said this week at often require direct presidential

a congressional hearing. action. Burns has been advocat-Connally conceded what ev- ing such a policy for months, eryone knew, that if the goals of and now the President has one the administration are to be Burns has been for a high-levachieved the money supply el price and wage review board must be increased. But Burns which, "while lacking enforce-

tary policy, which concerns it- economy is flooded with money. authority to investigate, advise, An increase in the money sup- and recommend on price and required to keep the economy ply above 5 or 6 per cent, which wage changes." nourished. The game plan calls the administration desires, The President has been

The Fed chairman has given the Fed chairman said.

for an increase in the money tends to intensify inflation if against such a measure, but on maintained for a long period, Feb. 7, Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council neither his outright approval or Of course Burns shares the of Economic Advisers, told a disapproval, although he has administration's noblest goals, congressional committee that he

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implied his lack of enthusiasm. which are the goals of any ad- "would certainly not exclude" a As a goal it is admirable, he ministration-to make the econ- change of heart.



woes and worries in America shell the pea is under?" could be avoided if everyone "After all, you've been prac- don't have any, Hilda, will you simply learned to say "No!" ticing on the novice's slide for take a chance and marry me for more often. an hour and a half. How about my boyish charm?"

People get in trouble because holding hands with me, and they won't take the trouble to we'll go down the expert's trail fit out of jogging if you quit too reject half-baked ideas or allur- together?" ing adventures that cannot have "Your face looks so terribly 10 more laps? any but unwelcome outcomes. familiar, I simply had to speak Here, for example, are a few to you, young lady. Didn't I Let's liven it up, handsome. typical invitations which, if ac- meet you at Bill Smith's shindig Howza about me sitting in your cepted, lead generally only to in Big Fang, Tex., last Janu- lap and rumpling your hair and disaster "He's the only vegetarian lion

"A change of emotion is the Ears over there-gets jealous?" "This petition is bound to stir in captivity, and he's been just only way I know to cure hiclike a member of the family cups, Miss. Here, just let me up one of the biggest controversince he was three weeks old. turn off this little old lamp, and sies of the century. Don't bother He's so gentle he'd probably I'll creep across the sofa and to read it-just sign under the faint at the sight of blood. So go see if I can scare you." bottom paragraph and start the ahead and pet him. He'll sulk if "If we go the long way back, ball rolling."

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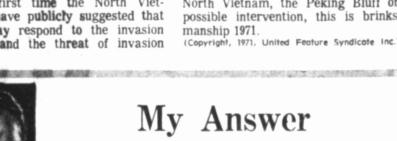
China threat, its potential for a wide war in the weeks and months ahead can hardly be exaggerated.

The dismissal at a high Administration level is as follows. China doesn't want to intervene for at least two good reasons.

FIRST, the concentration following the disastrous upheaval of Maoist internal revolution is on restoring order and productivity. China lacks the resources to go to the rescue of Hanoi

Second, and more important, twothirds of China's military force is concentrated on the 4,000-mile border with the Soviet Union. This is part of the confrontation with the Soviets which is still the central fact of China's posture even though the propaganda noises have abated. The military manpower is simply not there to risk involvement with the United States at a moment when the Soviets might catch China in a twothe interpretation of health, and front war.

> ALL THIS may be true. Yet there can be no overlooking the fact that for the first time the North Vietnamese have publicly suggested that China may respond to the invasion of Laos and the threat of invasion



Billy Graham

My brother is a "brain" and very successful. Compared to him I'm a failure. I'm thinking of moving across the country so I'll not be under his shadow. Do you think this will help me overcome my feeling of inferiority?

E.W It is a mistake to use your brother for the measuring stick of your success. If others do this, ignore what they say. Rejoice in your brother's success, and be too big for envy. Have you forgotten that happiness does not depend upon things, but upon thoughts? The Bible says: "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Proverbs 23:7. If you think you don't amount to much, you don't. If you think you are important - and you are in the sight of God - you can be happier than many so-called 'successful' men.

You don't need a better job, or larger house, or to move to another community. You need a new slant on life. Paul said, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." Philippians 4:11. Paul

was content when he had much, and content when he had nothing. He was content in a fine home and content in prison. He said, "I know both, how to be abased and how to abound." Philippians 4:12. Paul was able to enjoy comforts and to ignore poverty because he knew wherever he was the Lord was with him.

Invite Christ into your home and it will be lovelier than a palace. Let Him enter your heart and there will be no room for envy or jealousy you will have peace.

#### Too Many Bodies

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) -Auckland University now is refusing to accept bequests of human bodies from outside the Auckland area because the supply has become greater than the demand.

Most medical schools have difficulty in getting enough human bodies for teaching

#### A Devotion For Today ...

If we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Jesus his Son cleanses us from all sin. (I John 1:7 RSV)

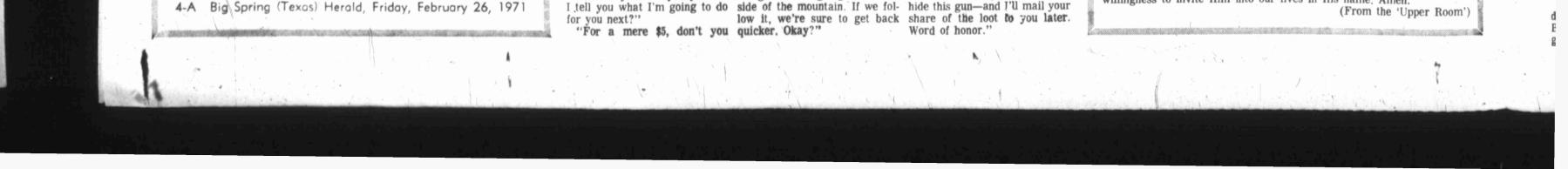
PRAYER: Our Father, help us to realize that Christ stands ready to walk with us and to show us the way. Help us to reach the point of villingness to invite Him into our lives in His name. Amen

years ago should be at least a stop look and listen warning.

AS GEN. DOUGLAS MacArthur's troops approached the Yalu River on Korea's northern boundary the outcries from Peking resembled the current pledges and denunciations. So was the rationalization in Washington on why China would never strike back: The Reds did not want their industry destroyed by American Bombers; they needed many years to build up their nation.

Chou En-lai, China's Foreign Minister, had informed India's ambassador in Peking that if the American Army advanced to the Yalu China would come in. That warning was passed to Washington by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. It was ignored and the Chinese hordes administered a defeat to American troops such as had rarely if ever before occurred.

Today, it may be bluff on the part of both Washington and Peking, but it is extremely dangerous bluffing. The Nixon bluff on an invasion of North Vietnam, the Peking Bluff on possible intervention, this is brinks-(Copyright, 1971, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)



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# **Bills Would** rohibit Job Discrimination

USTIN (AP) - The only gro member of the Texas ate, Sen. Barbara Jordan of uston, has won committee apoval of two bills that would phibit job discrimination. The Senate State Affairs Comtee sent the measures to Senate floor for debate after earing. The bills were recommended the Governor's Committee on man Relations and a special nate committee on urban af-

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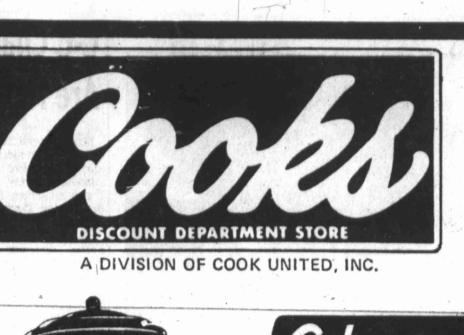
one proposal would create a ir Employment Practices mmission to regulate discrimtion in hiring employes, and other would require the te to make contractors on te jobs agree not to discrimite against any employe or apoth bills specify that there all be no discrimination beuse of race, color, religion,

, or national origin. The fair employment bill pro-bits discrimination by an emover or employment agency d also prohibits a labor or-nization from limiting its mbership "in any way that uld tend to deprive the indilual of any employment optunities. . .

The bill would allow the prosed three-member commisn to issue cease and desist iers against an employer if it ermines, after an investiga-, that the employer has comted an unlawful discriminav act.

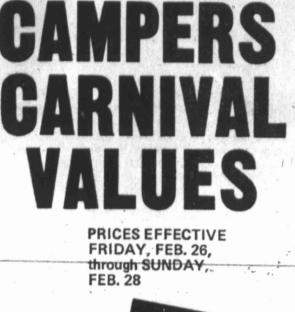
nyone who violates a comssion order could be fined 0 and sentenced to county for one year.

Sen. Jordan estimated it could t \$200,000 to fund the comssion for the first two years. Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells voted against the proposal. "It's a question," he said, of creating a new agency when





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**RESERVED FOR HOWARD HUGHES, SINCE 1957 — A four**engine Douglas DC6, worth about \$1.8 million when new in 1957, sits at the Santa Monica, Calif., airport - still waiting, after 13 years, for its owner to make some use of it. Its owner is Howard Hughes and it's guarded 24 hours a day. It was originally made for Riddle Airlines, but resold to Hughes before being used. Now rusting and corroded, it's worth perhaps \$40,000 as scrap.

## Charter Ideas Klondike Livestock Show Submitted Winners Are Announced

A report on the progress of

big spring City Charter Com-mittee Thursday at 7 p.m. in the city commission room. The subcommittee presented the report asking the help of the full committee on deciding the make-up of the City Com-the make content of the city Com-the make content of the city Com-the make the make-up of the City Com-mission, how and how many commissioners should be champion steer a crossbreed commissioners should be champion steer, a crossbreed. elected and whether or not the Randy Airhart had the reserve mayor should be appointed by champion, also a crossbreed. the commission or elected by Jody Carlisle had the the public. champion in the sheep class,

'The general committee a heavy wool sheep. Sheri adjourned for further study on Foster had the reserve chamthe new procedures and will pion, a light fine wool sheep. meet again after, the city com-missioner elections to submit information and suggestions to the subcommittee," said R. H. Weaver, charter committee chairman. "There are some things that "There are some things that no Tidwell had the Duroc champion, a light weight, and "The analysis of the barrow division, beth Ann Tidwell had the Duroc champion, a light weight, and "The analysis of the barrow division called for a the analysis of the barrow division commuted to be worked out involved" "The analysis of the barrow division commuted to be worked out involved" "The analysis of the barrow division commuted to be worked out involved" "The analysis of the barrow division commuted to be worked out involved" "The analysis of the barrow division commuted to be worked out involved" "The analysis of the barrow division commuted to be worked out involved" "The analysis of the barrow division commuted to be worked out involved" "The analysis of the barrow division commuted to be worked out involved" "The analysis of the barrow division commuted to be worked out involved" "The analysis of the barrow division commuted to be worked out involved" "The analysis of the barrow division commuted to be worked out involved" "The analysis of the barrow division commuted to be worked out involved" "The analysis of the barrow division commuted to be worked out involved" "The analysis of the barrow division commuted to barrow division division division commuted to barrow division diteration commuted division division division divisi

Zone Meeting Is Cancelled

# **C-C Chairmen** Are Named

Mrs. Harold Davis, one three vice presidents of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce announced today that the Task Force chairmen for her Better Big Spring Council have been appointed

Heading the various Task Force divisions are M.Sgt. Robert Butler, Pride People Mrs. Roy Cederberg, cultural affairs; Frank Dietrich and Stormy Thompson, parks; Helen Hurt, publications; anl Jeff Brown, city publicity.

Appointments by Don Womack, vice president of the Development Big Spring council, and Gene McElroy, vice president of the Forward Big Spring council will be announced soon.

# Soviet SST **Plans Shape**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russia plans to introduce supersonic airline service next autumn, years ahead of anyone else, an aerospace industry publication said today.

Aviation Daily said the Tupolev TU-144 supersonic transport (SST), now being test flown,

BERKSHIRE BARROW: Randy Airhart, first; Tommy Estes, second; Beth Ann Tidwell, third; Michell Tidwell, fourth; and Shara Airhart, fifth. Week of Oct. 23-27, it added. week of Oct. 23-27, it added.

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YEP! SHE MADE IT! - A woman driver finds herself heading into oncoming traffic at a divided intersection near Valley Forge, Pa., but gets herself out of the predicament (lower photo) by cutting sharply from left to right. There was no record of what was said by other motorists.

Engineer Awards

**Banquet Set Here** 

# **Bull Sale Is Slated**

The Howard County South Plains Hereford Association Thursday night elected Malcolm

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Vogler, Mark DAILY DRILLING Basin area will converge here trical and Electronics date for the Mark this evening for their annual Engineers, the American Insti- Hereford Sale a wards banquet climaxing tute of Mining Engineers and The sale will be Dec. 11, with the American Society of Me- Lee Reed, Sterling City making Engineer-of-the-Year chanical Engineers. Approxi- the selection tour in August for The due but worked out involved in the new rehard of the new charter and these champion, a light weight, and rampion, a light weight, and rampion, a light weight, and rampion, a light new gent the east 10 feet of lot 10, block addition. more a thereafted the block of the reserve champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford as a secretary for First Brain had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford as a secretary for First Brain had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford as a secretary for First Brain had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford, and Shara Airhart had the champion, a light hereford as a secretary for First Brain hereford. Thereford asecret Share Airhart had the champ

Memorial Hospital Thursday,

will be employed as a secretary for the Colorado River Munici-pal Water District beginning Prisoner To Be Monday Sent To Lubbock

#### ORANGE 2 IS TROUBLE

Anvone whose vehicle proudly bears an orange state inspection sticker with the large black number 2 on it is advised to head for the nearest state inspection center before closing hours Sunday.

Feb. 28 is the deadline for inspections this month. All 1971 stickers are yellow with black numerals, and the difference is easily detected by eagle-eved policemen and highway patrolmen with ticket book in hand.

Strange Sleeping

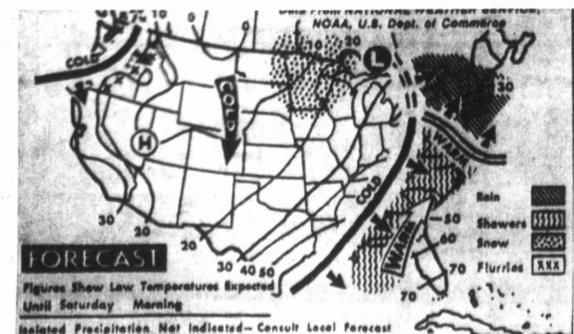
With 'Stove' Hat

Lubbock County authorities are exptected to take custody of Charles P. Oldham, 27, today to return him to Lubbock. To retu bailee, and was sentenced to store who were present for the two years in state prison by meeting, this morning, to state 118th District Judge R. W. their opinions either pro or con

on the establishment of the Oldham is charged in Lub- factory in their area. bock with theft over \$50, and "There may be some need for he is also wanted by federal the application to be reauthorities for violation of pro- submitted, if the factory cannot bation, according to information secure another building," from the Howard County Brown said. Sheriff's Office.

There were no objections rom the property owners.

#### Incumbent Files WEATHER For Trustee Post



WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is forecast today for parts of the Northeast, with showers

Wiggly Food Store on Eleventh Place, had found a more Stock Show suitable building in the city.

Negotiations are still un- LAMESA (SC) - The Lamesa 8.410,

T. A. Rankin,

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Mrs. Nola Irvin,

**Saturday Rites** 

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Dorthy Lee Whitton, 1208 Hernandez, 312 NE Nolan, the Mulberry, reported a rock had been thrown through the wind-treated for minor juries and Baker Oil Baker Coll shield of her car in the Big Spring High School parking lot The passenger in Miss Bernieter Steel ...... Bernieter Steel ......

SARARTORIO LIVESTOCK EXPOSITICK

WINS HONORS - Gaylan Harding, Coahoma, won two firsts

at the Junior Show of the San Antonio Livestock Show last

week. Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Harding, Coahoma,

won first prize in other pure breeds, first prize in Hampshire

1907, in Canute, Okla. She was married Nov. 8, 1931, to James to the car was reported at \$130. married Nov. 8, 1931, to James to the car was reported at \$130. and apparently did not sustain Irvin in Clinton, Okla. Mr. Irvin Virgil Long, 1800 Dixie, serious injuries, as she was preceded her in death in 1962. reported that a plate glass treated and released from She moved to Lubbock in window in his house had been Medical Arts. The accident Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. December, 1967, from Lemoore, broken out, apparently by occurred at 7:15 a.m.

Saturday for T. A. Rankin, 86, Calif., and to Big Spring in someone shooting a BB gun. a retired farmer, who died April, 1970, when she retired Cost to replace the window was Riding Equipment from Civil Service. She was a determinded to be \$80-\$100.

Services will be in the College member of the First Christian Baptist Church with the Rev. Church. THEFTS

Mack Robinson officiating, Survivors include three COAHOMA - Waymon assisted by Dr. Byron Orand. sisters, Mrs. Clyde (Freda)

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Rankin, Midland; four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Overton, Coulter Senn, Forsan, Mrs. W. J. Allison, San **Relatives Here** Diego, Calif., Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, Nigeria, Africa, and

Mrs. James Miles, Jal, N.M.: four sisters, 22 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Jesse where they attended services Louis Overton, Leroy Rankin, Bobby Rankin, Forrest Rankin, John Rankin and David Rankin.

**Funeral Saturday** 

Mrs. Nola A. Irvin, 63, died a pasture. Services were held at 8:45 p.m. Thursday in a local Monday at Rotan with the Rev. L. L. Trott, who had conducted hospital Services will be at 3 p.m. rites for his mother in 1939, offi-

Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle ciating. Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Survivors included his wife,

John Beard, First Christian one son, Loyd Senn, Amarillo,

Following Mishap Creighton, Wallace, Roy Hen-derson, George Knox and Jack

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson have returned from Rotan

for her brother, Coulter Senn, 66, Rotan stockfarmer, who was found dead in his pickup about All grandsons will be honorary three miles southwest of Hamlin Saturday

He had been expected home about 1 p.m., Friday and he was found after an all night search. Apparently he had a heart attack and his pickup ran through a fence and stalled in

Puritan IVEST 15.66-17.11 (Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Room 208, Permian Bidg., Big Spring, Phone 267-2501). barrow, heavy weight, second place in crossbreed and fourth Church, officiating and burial in one sister, Mrs. Edward Simppredicted in parts of the South and southeastern Atlantic Coast. Snow is expected in Wisplace in Chester White. Harding is a senior at Coahoma High consin and parts of surrounding states, and some snow flurries are forecast in parts of the Trinity Memorial Park. son; one brother, Claude Senn, Pacific Northwest. Cold temperatures are expected in much of the nation School and in his fourth year in FFA. Mrs. Irvin was born May 14, Jayton.

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# **Study Shows That Church Money Goes Largely For Church Upkeep**

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) - American church people are spending less on themselves, more on others. But they still use the bulk of their religious resources for their own spiritual benefit.

This aspect of church life showed up in some recently compiled statistics.

Although a key Christian teaching is to help others, particularly those in need, the figures show that most modern Christians still spend their funds largely on their own congregational upkeep.

In only a few denominations does the big part of church money go to serving others, beyond the church door.

According to the summary compiled by the National Council of Churches, 78.84 per cent of religious contributions is used by congregations for their own internal operations. An average of only 21.16 per

cent is passed on to broader be-

nevolent purposes, locally, nationally and abroad. That proportion is slowly rising, however, and is up 3.36 per cent from the 17.8 per cent of 10 years ago. The trend suggests an increas-

ing concern for those beyond the sanctuary. Some denominations reflect that impulse much more than others, notably the Seventh-day Adventists, a relatively small church of 407,766 people. Last' year, they contributed \$148 million, 72 per cent of it going to hospitals, schools and other benevolent causes beyond the local congregations.

This amounted to an average \$350.96 apiece, topping the list. They kept only 28 per cent of it for their own congregations.

Comparatively, the 1.5 million American Baptists-three times The Adventists in numberscontributed a lesser total, \$125 million or \$86.05 apiece, and kept 83 per cent of it in their local congregational budgets.

Only 17 per cent went to wider benevolences.

Some other major denominations-whose per capita giving was about the same or lowerwere even more self-absorbed in their spending.

For example, the Southern Baptists, Episcopalians, United Methodists and United Church of Christ members (including Congregationalists) passed on about 15 per cent of their receipts to causes beyond their own congregations. They used the other 85 per

cent within their folds. Lutherans generally were less parochial about it. The Lutheran Church in America, the big-

gest body of that branch, forwarded on more than 22 per cent of its money to general causes.

For the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, it was 21 per cent and for the American Lutheran Church, 19 per cent.

United Presbyterians did about the same-19 per centand the Southern Presbyterians put 22 per cent of their money into general benevolences.





# Legalized Abortion Topic **Of Christophers Pamphlet**

NEW YORK, N.Y. - "Abor-1 million persons. The publi-the controversy. tion," the latest issue of cation discusses the abortion While strongly affirming a christion and opposing mailed later this month to over gical, legal and ethical roots of relaxation of abortion laws, the mailed later this month to over gical, legal and ethical roots of News Notes calls for less services Sunday. The young peo- to the question 'will there ever pate.

# Lenten Speakers Set At St. Mary's Church

Special speakers have been A speaker will be featured at society. engaged to address the congre- 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday until gation of St. Mary's Episcopal March 31. Evening prayer will church during the Lenten be held at 6:30 p.m., and a tion of "Abortion," the following lead in the morning services, season. Brother Victor Anthony, covered dish supper will be responses were received as that the evening service will be Cross, Whitby House, Grape-vine, Tex., will be the first of Lordan Grooms district superthe speakers Wednesday at intendent of the United Metho- passionate statement that may evening service will be condist Church, March 10; the Rev. of St. Singers Church, To Visit Plainview, March 31. On Sunday, Feb. 28, The Country Gospel Singers will be Topics for the series will the Evangelist, Brooklyn, N.Y. to join them in worship Sunday present for both services at the range from the healing minis-Grace Baptist Church located at try, spirituality today, the 2000 FM 700 West, according to changing ministry to Christian the pastor, the Rev. Roy E. Ho- consideration of the occult, nea. This Southland, Tex., group according to the Rev. Harlan consists of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Birdwell, pastor. Flanagan and Morris Tyler. Also marking the Lenten Many of the songs they use are season was a pancake supper composed by Flanagan, a held on Shrove Tuesday, and his tractor in his fields. The singing group just recently cut another album of gospel music, some of which will be included in their program. Sundar, the loss of shrove Tuesday, and sponsored by the Episcopal Young Churchmen. Ash Wednes-day was commemorated with three Holy Communion servicin their program Sunday. No afternoon concert is planned, Throughout Lent, the but there will be a full hour Inquirers' Classes will continue of music at the evening service to be held each Tuesday at 7 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The p.m., and the Young Churchpublic is cordially invited to men's Class will be held each Monday at 4 p.m. attend one or both services.

polemics and more intelligent ple of the church have enlisted and compassionate discussion of the services of a youth evangelthe issues involved. It also calls ist team from Hardin-Simmons upon men of good will on both University to help with the sides of the debate to cooperate morning service. There will be quality of life for the unborn, an all youth choir, testimonies, the poor, and the aged in our preaching, ushering and music conducted by the youth of the

Among the experts in the field community. who were consulted in prepara- The evangelist team will help comments on the final text of but the evening service will be conducted completely by the Jordan Grooms, district super- "This is a reflective and com- youth of Big Spring. The

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James L. Considine Jr., rector in the middle of a debate ducted similar to the morning Nicholas Episcopal marked by mutual recrimi-service, with a young preacher Midland, March 17; nations and impassioned half- from Phillips Memorial Church The Rev. Charles McIntyre III, truths. This statement makes filling the pulpit that night. He deacon of St. John's Episcopal Church, Odessa, March 24; and Dr. N. E. West, professor of medical technology or personal Mrs. Ray Parker. The young psychology at Wayland College, convenience." Pastor Richard people of Hillcrest extend an in-J. Neuhaus, Church of St. John vitation to the city of Big Spring

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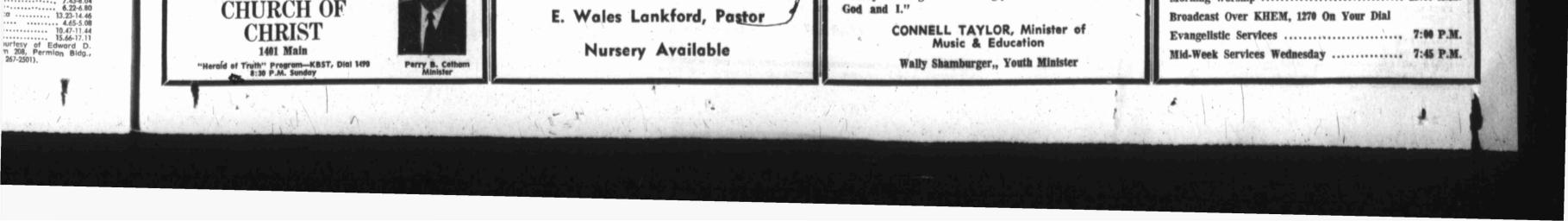
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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 26, 1971

# Men's Industry Agog Over `71 Style Trends

#### **By CHARLES HOCH**

PHILADELPHIA - Jetting to Rome for cocktails with a countess tonight? Want to introduce fashion into your duckblind next fall?

Esquire magazine's breakfast fashion show answered all questions as to what to wear when, where and why for the man who leads a globe-trotting life. Highly individualized fashion statements from 21 internationally famous men's designers were shown, and while there was little for Mr. Average America, these fall styles will be the trend setters of the season.

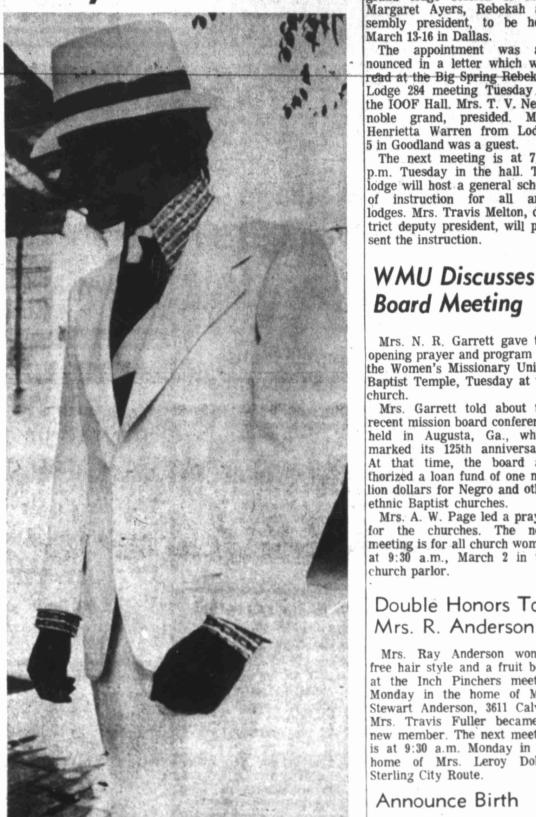
Chip Tolbert, Esquire's fashion director, opened the show by saying, The age of Individualism has dawned.'

Not just the individual vision of each designer, it's the heyday of the individual consumer the man who can find a fashionable way to look that will suit his own idea of what he is, his life style and his own physique.

#### 'PERSONAL'

Max Evans, fashion editor for Esquire, advocated the same personal approach to fashion. The decline of the demanding conformity of the traditional, tailored suit is the most important thing to have happened in the men's fashion field. Now a man can choose what he wants to wear, basing his choice only on the suitability to the occasion, ease and comfort.

France's Pierre Balmain showed a navy shirt-styled double knit wool suit that could be worn in many offices today. The suit was almost severely tailored with a up-tight silhouette. Geoffrey Beene's daytime offering was a black and white jacquard singlebreasted suit worn with one of his white shirts and a black and white stylized snowflake print tie. Carlo Palazzi of Italy selected a white wool jacquard suit which heralded a return to a classic cut of impeccable



# Associate Members Cited By NCO Wives Given Post

Mrs. A. F. Gilliland has been Five associate members of chairman and previously as Mrs. William Wheeler, who appointed flag bearer for the grand lodge session of Mrs. the Webb NCO Wives Club were Thrift Shop co-chairman; Mrs. recently had to resign her club Margaret Ayers, Rebekah as-sembly president, to be held recently in recognition of out-member who was Thrift Shop bracelet and charm for her standing service to the club and chairman until recently; Mrs. work during the seven years she March 13-16 in Dallas. Marvin Holland, a four-year was a member.

The appointment was an- its activities. The women recognized were member serving now as nursery Associate members are those nounced in a letter which was read at the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 meeting Tuesday in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. T. V. Neal, noble grand, presided. Mrs. Here wonnen recognized were internet serving how as hursery Mrs. Roy Zeigler, a six-year chairman; and Mrs. Donald whose husbands have retired member presently serving as Murphey, a three-year member and remained in the Big Spring who is the Veterans Adminis-tration Hospital chairman for allowed to hold an elective nounced in a letter which was Henrietta Warren from Lodge member serving as welfare the club. office in the club.

JOHN BURGESS IS SPEAKER

5 in Goodland was a guest. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hall. The lodge will host a general school of instruction for all area lodges. Mrs. Travis Melton, district deputy president, will present the instruction.

At Dallas

Assembly

'Justice Is State Of Mind' Attorney Tells Women

"Law is a set of rules; justice two go hand in hand and are is the state of mind of people part of the same philosophy." in a position to deal out punish-Mrs. Frank Long presided at ment", said John Burgess, a the meeting and discussed local

Mrs. N. R. Garrett gave the local attorney, in his program plans for National Secreatries opening prayer and program for to the National Secretaries Week, April 18-24. The theme the Women's Missionary Union, Association Tuesday at the Fina for the week is "Better Secre-Baptist Temple, Tuesday at the Truck Stop Restaurant. taries Mean Better Business.'

The club will have an executive "Justice is gold in the mine, Mrs. Garrett told about the night dinner for members' recent mission board conference and law is gold which has been bosses and their wives. held in Augusta, Ga., which mined, reduced to coins, and marked its 125th anniversary. has the government stamp on

At Westbrook

thorized a loan fund of one million dollars for Negro and other ethnic Baptist churches. Weekend Guests

Mrs. A. W. Page led a prayer for the churches. The next meeting is for all church women at 9:30 a.m., March 2 in the church parlor.

Double Honors To Mrs. R. Anderson

Mrs. Ray Anderson won a mitted Friday to Methodist free hair style and a fruit bowl Hospital, Lubbock. He was acat the Inch Pinchers meeting companied by his wife and her Monday in the home of Mrs. mother, Mrs. A. K. McCarley, Stewart Anderson, 3611 Calvin. Colorado City. Mrs. Travis Fuller became 'a The George Sweatts spent the new member. The next meeting weekend in Levelland with their Country Club. Mrs. J. H. Fish is at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the son-in-law and daughter, the and Mrs. E. O. Ellington were home of Mrs. Leroy Dolan, David Hardins. The J. A. Moodys moved to Sterling City Route.

Colorado City Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews were in play. Announce Birth have returned from Colorado WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. where they visited their son

and Mrs. Dub Holly, Norman, Charles, who underwent surgery

Okla., announce the birth of a recently. En route they visited

son, Bradley Jess, born Feb. their son-in-law and daughter,

In other business, At that time, the board au- it", Burgess continued. "The seminars were announced. The 'Certified Professional Secretary Spells Success" was held Saturday in Denton. "Appraise Your Future" is the subject to be considered March 13, at the Inn of the Six Flags. Following the business

meeting Mrs. Dock Brown was WESTBROOK (SC) - Weekend guests in the W. A. Bell initiated as a new member. home were the Tommy Sloanes

of Coleman, the Larry Bells, Place High In Odessa; and Patricia Bell Club Duplicate Brownwood. W. A. Bell was ad-

> Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. E. L. Powell placed first in duplicate bridge games held Wednesday at Big Spring second, and third place went to Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs.

Ray McMahen. Four tables

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Mrs. Frank W. Moore Jr., in presenting the awards, said she felt it was important to recognize these women whose **Barney Toland** support is a great benefit to the club. "Women who leave the base are recognized," Mrs. Moore "and those who are new

said.

2114 W. 3rd St. are recognized, but these women, because they are FOR BEST RESULTS permanent, go unnoted. Yet, their support helps hold our club together."

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neatness. The suit was shown with a shirt of diagonal bands of sheer and solid green voile. CASUAL LIFE

The casual life captured the imagination of designers from California to Copenhagen. Stuart Nelson, whose clientele includes the greats of Holly-



SUMMER '71 - A fashionable idea for summer wear is the white suit with longer jacket and wide lapels shown by the Men's Fashion Association. The suit is linen and polyester blend, and the wide tie and long pointed collar shirt provide pattern interest. For business, add the wide-brimmed straw and a shiple concept

wood, showed a cotton canvas gabardine safari suit worn with leather tunic suit.

and leather shooting suit, while brown chukka boots. Dimitri Bruno Piattelli of Rome was John Warden of Montreal provided the surprise of the only designer allowed to showed what could be pulled off the morning when the model show more than one outfit. This by a hunter already successful reached down and with a flick was a grouping of four beach in the field. Warden's brown of a zipper converted the pants fashions in identical blue knit: suede cloth shirt suit was belted to fitted shorts.

Denmark's Bent Visti put a ing pants, overalls shown with pheasant feathers. Dimitri went out for the big stamp of elegance on the whole shirtless, a midi jumpsuit and game hunter look in a tan casual scene with his white a tank-style swim suit.

# Master Judge Talks Hardy Amies lighted the night scene with a python printed silk panne velvet shirt teamed with gives an air of informality.

"You can learn from the peo- that many of the vases considple of every country you travel ered new to the people in our renegade boots.

in" said Mrs. Sam J. Poythress, country were conceived from master flower show judge from replicas of vases used in An-Midland, speaking to the Rose- cient Egypt 4,000 years ago. bud Garden Club Tuesday at Mrs. Poythress spent three years in Nigeria, West Africa the YMCA.

"Yesterday's Art-Flowers in where her husband worked for Today's Life" was the subject an oil company. They did misof her program, and she dis- sionary work while in the counplayed art collections and floral try and established an Englisharrangements that reflected the speaking church.

influence of Africa, India, "West Texas has many Israel, Arabia and European beautiful wild flowers, but not countries. a monopoly on them," Mrs. Mrs. Poythress displayed her Poythress said. "Each country

arrangements in containers I visited had its own native wild from several countries and said flowers. Americans need to teach their children to appre-

#### Begins Teaching In Bridgeport

ciate flowers. The people of the countries I visited have a great love for flowers." Hostesses for the program

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. were Mrs. R. C. Alexander, and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart spent Mrs. Ralph Mahoney, Mrs. this weekend in Bridgeport with Clyde Thomas and Mrs. Odell their daughter, Valeria, who is Womack. Guests were Mrs. Guy a student teacher. Miss Igle- T. Cook, Mrs. Don Campbell hart, who majored in English and Mrs. Bill Brown. at North Texas State Univer- The next meeting is at 9:30 sity, plans to teach English and a.m., March 23 in the home of Mrs. Womack, 1601 Tucson. iournalism





a laced-front shirt with match-

Party groups are an evolution combining the best aspects of

Hardy Amies lighted the night

the game table and the dining PANNE VELVET table. The over-all height is

11 in Norman. The mother is the Rev. and Mrs. Max Brownthe former Debra Yeilding, ing. daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. The Harold Scott family S. L. Yeilding of Lamesa. Rev. visited their parents, the Cline Yeilding is former pastor of Westbrook Baptist Church. Abilene. Abilene. The Gerald Rollinses were

#### weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rollins in Game Table Has Hermleigh. Informal Appeal

Class Meeting At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) - The lower, and this immediately gives an air of informality week in the home of Mrs. J.

black silk velvet pants and Then, for the tables, all sorts K. Williamson. Mrs. Altis Clem-To Local Gardeners Grandeners black patient shoes. Brioni of Rome's entry for are used: woods of several Mrs. Rex McKenney led prayer. glistening black patent shoes. of combinations of materials mer presented the devotion, and evening was a black panne varieties with glass, glass with Games were directed by Mrs. velvet knicker suit worn with metal, slate with metal, lacquer Emory Sweatt, and refreshfinishes with natural wood. ments were served

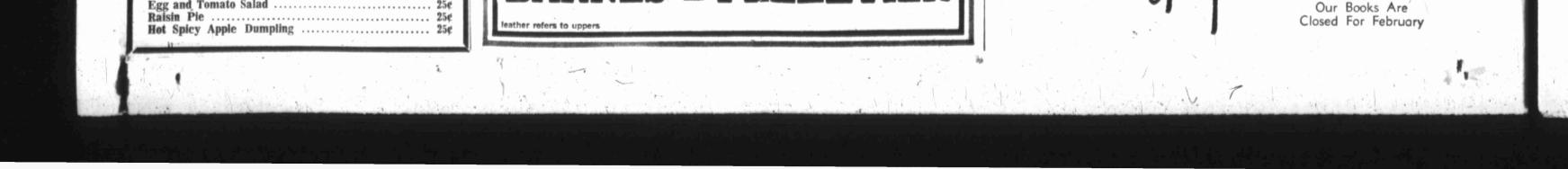


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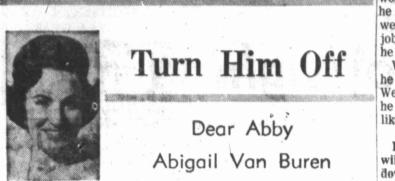
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works weekends every chance from friends who have dropped he gets. When he isn't working the use of my husband's first weekends he looks for spare name. And in the church jobs, and when he isn't working bulletin, whenever my name is be is too tired for anything else. included with married women, We don't have any friends and they are referred to as "Mrs. Z he doesn't care to go any place. John Smith," and I am "Mrs. We are financially well off as Mary Jones." he doen't have any hobbies and This may seem like a small

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likes to save his money. thing, but when a woman has EXISTING IN CONN. had a good marriage, it is like DEAR EXISTING: First, you a slap in the face to have his

will have to set your workhorse very existence denied. down and tell him to unbuckle I know many people who read the harness. Talk to him and your column are unaware of DEAR ABBY: I was having my set back without causing a find out what is driving him this slight, and am hopeful this trouble with my TV set so I lot of trouble? If my husband out of the house. Let him know gentle. reminder will enlighten

called a TV repairman who lives knew about this he would take that before rigor mortis sets into them. Respectully and proudly, MRS. JOHN JONES What's your problem? You'll O Social life.

in my neighborhood. I called him at his place of business and he came right over and looked at the set. I asked him to tell me how much it would cost to fix the set, and he to tell me how much it would cost to fix the set, and he husband and report him to the husband and report him to the the right to his full name? Better Business Bureau. I don't who address her as "Mrs. Marv New Lettuce depends on how nice you are

to me. We both laughed, and, of

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think you will have to wait long. Jones" ignore the fact that Bill . . Jones ever lived and could be ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Plant

course, I thought he was joking. DEAR ABBY: I have the very much alive in her heart! scientists at the New York State Then he took the set to his shop worst problem of them all. I It is my understanding that College of Agriculture at Cornell and said he'd bring it back in am only 21 years old, have been a woman becomes "Mrs. Mary University have developed a a week. Well, after two weeks married for six years and we Jones" only when she is new strain of lettuce which I called him and asked when have three children. My hus- divorced. When widowed, she matures quickly.

I called him and asked when have the band is a responsible, hard-back and he said, "When your back and he said, "When your husband isn't home." That's a swing shift all the time. husband isn't home." That's not bad, but he also been receiving correspondence commercial production.







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third annual dental seminar to There will be both morning Turbulent weather swept where streets in low sections of into Carrizo Springs, where it pus Christi to 60 miles east of

be held at Big Spring State and afternoon sessions. The first across the southern half of Tex- the island resort filled several also demolished barns and ga- College Station. begins at 9:30 a.m. Discussion as during the night and early inches with water.

STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article XVII, Section 1, of the Texas Con-stitution, be amended to read as follows: (Section 1 The Legislature (Section 1 The Legislature) Hospital Saturday. Dr. W. B. Hardy, director of dental services at the hospital, and afternoon sessions, and the ing heavy rains, often mixed said 125 dentists from 18 West Hospital Saturday. said 125 dentists from 18 West Permian Basin Dental Society with hall. "Section 1. The Legislature from said return, that a majorby a vote of two-thirds of all ity of the votes cast, have been Texas towns have sent in indi-

and 125 dentists from 18 West reaction of attendance. The seminar, sponsored A "Dutch treat" lunch will injuries or death in the storms. the members elected to each cast in favor of any amendcations of attendance. Showers fell also in East Tex-House, to be entered by yeas ment, the said amendment and nays on the journals, may so receiving a majority of the Skies were generally clear jointly by the State Hospital and be served at the hospital. Rainfall amounts ran as high east. propose amendments to the votes cast, shall become a part

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into a black thunderhead. over West and North Texas, and **POWER KO** A sixth tornado touched the new frontal system pro-Another complication was ground northwest of Alice near Another complication was ground northwest of Alice near fog which formed just off the Freer but apparently caused no Childress and Lubbock before Upper Texas Coast and moved serious damage. dawn. inland during the night, posing The turbulence caused the Na-

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week for four weeks, commenc- submitted to a vote of the hazards to shipping in that part tional Weather Service to post Passage of the cold front was ing at least three months be- qualified electors of this state of the Gulf of Mexico and to at least three tornado watches expected to raise dust-churning fore an election, the time of driving in Southeast Texas. for 140-mile-wide corridors, the winds over a good part of West which shall be specified by the May 18, 1971, at which election Two twisters slashed into Kerr last expiring at 2:30 a.m. today, showers continued in the east-Legislature, in one weekly the ballots shall be printed to newspaper of each county, in provide for voting for or and Northwest Texas while County. One struck the Patio and a series of severe thunderwhich such a newspaper may against the proposition: "The be published; and it shall be constitutional amendment pro-

Temperatures in early morning ranged from 29 degrees at Twister alerts covered 61 Dalhart in the Panhandle up to Near Canyon Lake, in the vi- counties in a belt centered on 67 at Brownsville on the south

cinity of New Braunfels, a tor- a line from near Austin to tip of the state. Most readings nado damaged trailer homes Shreveport, La., 65 counties in were in the 50s and 60s.

another from Cotulla to Lufkin, and a marina. Power service was knocked and 50 counties in a section

BAD NEWS FOR DRUNK WHO SELLS BLOOD TO BUY BOOZE

HEAVY RAINS MIXED WITH HAIL

**Twisters Slash Rural Areas** 

DALLAS (AP) - The drunk who is out of funds and hurries to a commercial blood bank to sell a pint so he can buy another bottle may be in for trouble.

Texas Hemophilia Association spokesmen say they will seek legislation to require a delay of 15 days between the sale of blood and receipt of the money.

This will cut out most of the alcoholics, association spokesmen say.

Community blood bank officials say that 94 per cent of such blood sources would not be accepted for giving blood because of their health. This indicates, said association officials, that the blood is going to commercial blood banks.

# **Amdall Named Publisher Of Lewisville Leader**

**GREENVILLE**, Tex. (AP) - pers owned by the Harte-Hanks Houston Harte, president of group.

Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., The Leader was purchased has announced the appointment Thursday from U. O. "Clemo"

#### PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR 17) Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | tion, State agencies, and inter-LEGISLATURE OF THE state agencies and compact STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III State of Texas is a party, and of the Constitution of the upon such terms and conditions State of Texas be amended as the Legislature may auby adding thereto a new Sec-tion 49-d-1 to read as follows: bonds shall be issued for such "Section 49-d-l. (a) The terms, in such denominations, Texas Water Development form and installments, and Board shall upon direction of upon such conditions as the the Texas Water Quality Board or any successor agency designated by the Legislature, issue additional deposited in the Texas Water (f) Should the Legislature (f) Should the Legislature enact enabling laws in antici-pation of the adoption of this amendment, such Acts shall Development Fund to be in-Texas Water Development Bonds up to an additional ag-

gregate principal amount of prescribed by law. One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000) to provide grants, loans, or any combina-tion of grants and loans for 49-c and 49-d of Article III at an election to be held on water quality enhancement purposes as established by the Legislature. The Texas Water mature as the Texas Water be printed to provide for Quality Board or any suc- Development Board shall pre- voting for or against the cessor agency designated by scribe, subject to the limita-proposition: "The constituthe Legislature may make tions as may be imposed by tional amendment to authorize such grants and loans to the Legislature.

political subdivisions or bodies "(d) The Texas Water De-politic and corporate of the velopment Fund shall be used bonds to provide financial as-

of funds and without regard to the provisions in Section 49-c that such financial assistance shall terminate after December 31, 1982.

at an election to be held on

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 26, 1971 3-B

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (HJR 21)

Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE of the number of legal votes LEGISLATURE OF THE cast at said election for and

by the qualified electors for members of the Legislature, which proposed amendments of this Constitution, and pro-clamation shall be made by the Governor thereof." Sec. 2. The foregoing consti-Constitution, to be voted upon of this Constitution, and pro-

shall be duly published once a tutional amendment shall be

the duty of the several return- viding that the Legislature

ing officers of said election, to may propose an amendment of open a poll for, and make re-

turns to the Secretary of State, of the Legislature."

"(e) Texas Water Development Bonds are secured by the general credit of the State and shall after approval by the Attorney General, registration by the Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas, and delivery to the purchasers, be incontestable and shall constitute general obligations of the State of Texas under the Constitution of Texas.

not be void by reason of their vested and administered as anticipatory character."

Sec. 2. The foregoing con-"(c) The bonds authorized stitutional amendment shall the issuance of One Hundred

"Section 51-a. The Legisla-ture shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, sub-medical care on behalf of needy persons, in providing re-habilitation and any other services included in the fedject to limitations herein con-tained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may by the Legisla-ture be deemed expedient, for funds available to help such assistance grants to and/or families and individuals attain medical care for, and for re- or retain capability for indehabilitation and any other pendence or self-care, to accept services included in the federal and expend funds from the services included in the federal and expend funds from the laws as they now read or as Government of the United they may hereafter be amend-

States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of ed, providing matching funds accordance with the laws of to help such families and indi- the United States as they now viduals attain or retain capa-bility for independence or selfare or as they may hereafter be amended, and to make ap-propriations out of State funds care, and for the payment of assistance grants to and/or medical care for, and for re-habilitation and other services to or baball of:

on behalf of any needy person shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of fed-eral funds; provided that the total amount of State funds to or on behalf of: "(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United States or noncitizens who shall have resided within the bound-

"Section 51-a. The Legisla-

**PUBLIC NOTICE** thorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such federal match ing money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 5) Special Election May 18, 1971 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: "The Legislature shall have

Section 1. That Article III, Section 51-a, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows: 'Nothing in this section shall be construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of this Con-stitution; provided further, however, that such medical nowever, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employ ment of objective or subjec-tive means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human ave and fitting larges human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal con-dition of vision. Nothing herein shall be construed to permit optometrists to treat the eyes for any defect whatsoever in any manner nor to administer nor to prescribe any drug or physical treatment whatsoever. unless such optometrist is a regularly licensed physician or surgeon under the laws of this State."

Legislature is specifically au

Sec. 2. The firegoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State have resided within the bound-aries of the United States for at least twenty-five (25) years; "(2) Needy individuals who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps; "(3) Needy blind persons; "(3) Needy blind persons; "(4) Needy dependent chil-dren and the caretakers of such children. "The Legislature may pre-scribe such other eligibility re-

ern half of the state. Ranch west of Kerrville, wreck- storm warnings. ing a barn and stables. Another **TWISTER ALERTS** uprooted trees around Mountain

scribe such other eligibility re-quirements for participation then and in that event the such children." children and the caretakers of of Roger Amdall as publisher of Clements, publisher of the newsthe weekly Lewisville Leader. paper for 10 years. Amdall currently is advertis- Amdall has been with the

ing director of the Greenville Herald - Banner since March, Herald-Banner, one of the 17 pa- 1963. He came to Greenville from Morgan City, La., where

he was publisher of the semiweekly Morgan City Review.

State of Texas, including for the purposes heretofore municipal corporations, river permitted by and subject to public agencies for water authorities, conservation and dis-reclamation districts, and dis-49-c, 49-d and 49-d-1; provided, provided manual as-public agencies for water quality enhancement purposes, provided manual astricts created or organized or however, that the financial as- ment and continuance of the authorized to be created or organized under Article XVI, Section 59 or Article III, Sections 49-c, 49-d and 49-d-l on Water Development Bonds Section 52 of this Constitu- subject only to the availability at 6% per annum."

#### **1971 Youth Achievement Nomination** Amdall has previously been advertising director for the Baytown Sun and manager of Tex-(JUNIORS AND SENIORS IN BIG SPRING, COAHOMA, FORSAN AND SANDS HIGH SCHOOLS) as Newspaper Representatives, Inc., national representative COMPLETE ALL ITEMS - TYPE OR PRINT PLAINLY for newspapers owned by Southern Newspapers, Inc., in Texas and Louisiana. He began his newspaper career following FULL INFORMATION MUST BE ON THIS FORM graduation from the University FOR THE ZALE-HERALD YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, I NOMINATE of Minnesota in 1953 as an advertising salesman for the Texas City Sun. Lewisville is located just north of the new Dallas-Fort Worth Address regional airport. High School Attending MOSS LAKE (Check One) Boy IS OPENED Be Specific On Activities: Moss Creek Lake will be opened for recreation, ex-Outstanding School Work cept for swimming, only on the east side March 1, 1971, according to Nolen Chafin, director of public works. The lake was closed due to the construction of a new spill-way by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. "The construction on the spill-way is still under way, but is down to a level now to where it is safe for Extra-Curricular Activities At School the public to use the roads at the lake," Chafin said. There is a new road by which one must go to gain access to the east side of the lake. The road runs behind the dam and the road across the dam is closed to through traffic. Activities In Church and Religious Groups MONTGOMERY Special Volunteer-Citizenship Activities **Highland** Center **USED TIRES** Your Name LOW Date ..... Address ..... AS.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 15) Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III, Section 24, of the Texas Con-stitution, be amended to read so follows: promulgate rules of ethics to as follows:

"Section 24. (1) The State govern the conduct of all Ethics Commission is created legislators, legislative officers as an agency of the State. The commission consists of nine members. Three members department, district agency, members. Three members department, district agency, mulgated by it and report its shall be appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas with the advice and established by or under the lative body, grand jury or disconsent of the Associate authority of the constitution Justices serving on the Court, and laws of the State of Texas Justices serving on the Court, three members shall be ap-pointed by the Presiding Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas with the advice and consent of the other Judges serving on the Court, and laws of the State of Texas and all persons who shall use any privilege of the floor in either House of the Legisla-ture The Texas State Ethics Commission shall further pro-Judges serving on the Court, and laws of the State of Texas and all persons who shall use either House of the Legisla-ture The Texas State Ethics Commission shall further pro-mulgate rules providing that are three members chall be and three members shall be each member of the Legisla- and per diem not exceeding appointed by the Chairman of ture and each of the hereinappointed by the Chairman of ture and each of the herein-the State Judicial Qualifica-above named officeholders for the first 120 days only of tions Commission with the upon election and any ap-advice and consent of the pointee to any of these offices other members of the commis-Commission a statement under sion, of each group of three sion, of each group of three appointees no more than two shall be attorneys engaged in the active practice of law. In addition thereto there shall be two ex officio members, one from the House of Repre-sentatives and one from the Senate to be elected on the first day of each Regular Session of the Legislature by a conflict of interests or if there the distance to be computed by sion of the Legislature by a condition interests of in the distance to be computed by majority of the membership of each House for a term any of the rules of ethics pro-ending on the first day of the mulgated by the Texas State of distances prepared by the mean of distances prepared by the thics Commission or any "(2) With the exception of the Legislature shall enact listed to member to be an

"(2) With the exception of the initial appointees, each member shall hold office for a term of six (6) years and until his successor is appointed and has qualified. In making the initial appointments, each appointing officer shall desig-nate one (1) appointee to serve a term of two (2) years,

nate one (1) appointee to serve a term of four (4) years, and one (1) appointee to serve a (1) appointee to serve a term of six (6) years. Interim ethics, Legislative compensa-

vacancies shall be filled in the tion rates, mileage allowances same manner as vacancies due and per diem rates, and to to expiration of a full term, make any changes deemed but only for the unexpired portion of the term in ques-tion. The membership shall (7) All rules of ethics, compensation rates, mileage

compensation rates, mileage designate one of its members allowances or per diem rates to serve as chairman for a currently in force, as well as

period of two (2) years. "(3) The members of the commission shall be reim-sary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties. "(4) The commission shall be reim-bursed for actual and neces-sary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties. "(4) The commission shall be reim-bursed for actual and neces-sary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties. "(4) The commission shall proclamation with the Secre-

recommend the compensation, tary of State.

proved before that day by resolution of either House of the Legislature.

(b) All rates of compensation, mileage allowances or per diem rates and all changes and recommendations made by the commission thereof shall not take effect until approved section by section by resolution of both Houses of the Legislature.

"All votes on these resolutions or parts thereof shall show the individual votes in the respective journals of both Houses.

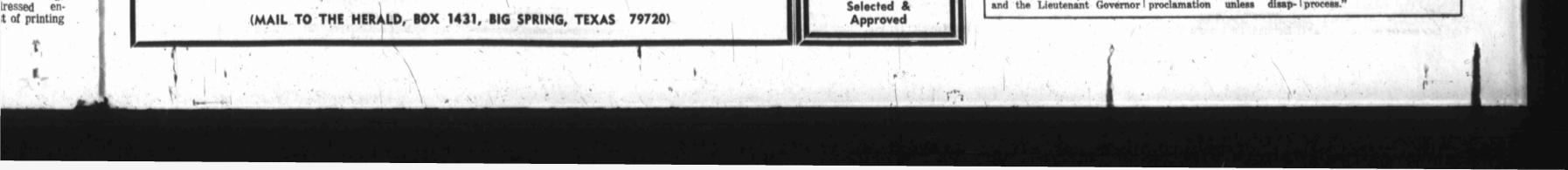
"(8) The commission shall investigate any alleged violation of any rule of ethics promulgated by it and report its

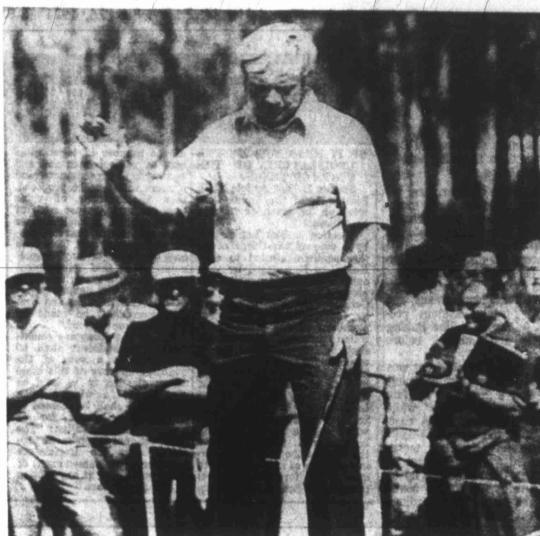
trict attorney. "(9) Until otherwise pro-vided by the commission, each each Regular Session and for pointee to any of these offices 30 days of each Special Session shall file with the State Ethics of the Legislature. No Regular Session shall be of longer shall be privileged information of government, which mileage The Legislature shall enact lished; no member to be en-

mend to each Legislature changes which will update, improve, and effect economy in

the legislative process." Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the 18th day of May, 1971, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to create a State Ethics Commission em-powered to set rules of ethics for members of the Legislature. State officers and legislative officers, to investigate violations thereof, and

recommend the compensation, tary of State. per diem, and mileage allow-ance of members of the Legis-lature, and may recommend commission shall take effect and the Lieutenant Governor the salary of the Speaker of on the 15th day of the legis- and recommend improvements the House of Representatives lative session following the and economy in the legislative





NICKLAUS WAVES TO BIRDIE - Jack Nicklaus gives a little wave as he watches a birdie putt drop into the hole on the 13th green during today's first round of the PGA Champion-

# **Jack Nicklaus Siezes** Lead In PGA Tourney

PALM BEACH GARDENS, that didn't work out either." Nicklaus and the morning Fla. (AP) — Mother Nature Palmer shot a puny 75-50n crowd ripped PGA National simply refused to enlist in "Ar-opening day of the 53rd PGA Golf Club during relatively calm Championship. He was a world weather, a dozen breaking par nie's Army. behind fellow super star Jack on the tough 7,096-yard course.

He couldn't even draft her. "Those putting greens are Nicklaus and a pack-commandloaded with fertilizer and, with ing 69.

Only all that sun, you could almost "The greens are the dominathear them growing," said a ing factor in this champion- outdid the par 36-36-72 test As president of the Texas dors past the Floridians at downtrodden Arnold Palmer. ship," said Palmer, "no matter while Palmer-with adoring Sports Writers Association, he Pittsburgh. A three-pointer by "My last chance was the rain, what the weather.

# Italian's Brilliant Runs Set Ski Cup Challenge

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 26, 1971

# Sands Wins In Playoff

LAMESA - Before a jam-morning with Meadow, winner packed house in the new of district 7-B to set a time Lamesa Middle School gym- and place for their bi-district nasium, the Sands Mustangs clash either Monday of jumped out in front Thursday Tuesday.

hight and refused to buckle The box score: SANDS (79) nder terrific Klondike pressure (79) — Steve Herm 7-9-2. Eugh 6-5-17, Bobby Bealt 6-3-13 les 4-4-12, Ronnie Oaks 5-2-12 to win the District 8-B playoff

title game, 79-72. The new gym holds 2,300. Klondike, however, led in attack from the field but sends the back of the field but the back of the back o phenomenal shooting from the free-throw line kept the heat on for James Blake's Mustangs. **Squires Need** They chased in on 23 of 27 pportunities.

Steve Herm played an out-standing game for Sands, although it was difficult to single him out in the face of balanced attack by all. Every one of the Sands players shot n double figures.

The Stephens brothers, Cliff for the Virginia Squires in their and Val, led Klondike with drive for the American Basket-(AP WIREPHOTO) counting for 48 points. Cliff had sion title.

Sports Editor

28, Val 20.

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It was different after lunch.

an elusive first PGA title.

der-par 70s

four matinee shooters Banquet.

With Charlie Scott dropping in The victory left Sands with 27 points Thursday night, the a 27-1 record, the only loss being to Klondike in Klondike Cougars 127-114 and stepped by a 73-67 count. Sands got back closer to the division crown. in the district chase by beating Klondike at home, 66-61, then for the Squires or losses for sectook the rubber game last night. ond-place Kentucky totaling

Magic Seven

By The Associated Press

The magic number is seven

with a 22-3 record, two of those In other ABA games, Pitts-burgh trimmed the Floridians losses, as mentioned, to Sands.

> There were no games scheduled in the National Basketball Association. The Cougars wasted 26 points

**Makes Awards** by Joe Caldwell and 21 by Bob Verga in bowing to the Squires editor, was in Dallas to make scored 18 for the winners. evening at the Texas All-Sports three-point baskets and finished Madison Square Garden.

with 41 points, leading the Conthousands dying at his side- presented the certificates of Brisker broke a third-quarter was crushing his own hope for award to Tom Landry as pro deadlock and Pittsburgh led the

Former Masters champion Bob Goalby, red-faced Bobby Mitchell and left hander Bob Charles of New Zealand were closest to Nicklaus with two-un-



AND THEY CAN STILL SMILE - Rick Carty, last season's league leading hitter, and manager Luman Harris of the Atlanta Braves manage smiles as Rico explains to Harris how he broke his leg playing winter ball. Despite his present cast and crutches, Carty hopes to play this season. Maybe the thought cheers Harris.

# **Marquette Rallies For** Victory Over Fordham

By The Associated Press ry that polished the Warriors' The bruising Warriors flexed After 40 minutes, the crowd image as the nation's No. 2- their muscles underneath the Tommy Hart, Herald sports at Hampton, Va. Mike Malloy was emotion-drained and ranked club. But he wasn't the backboards from the start hoarse. This was the Fordham- entire story, as 19,500 ruckus- Players were decked on both presentations Thursday John Brisker pumped in six Marquette revival meeting at raising fans can testify, sides in the rugged play and at

There were 14 ties and a cast one point, Marquette guard Al-Jim Chones then stepped up to of heroes in the two-fisted battle lie McGuire, the coach's son lead the rally ... and Mar- that ended with a 68 deadlock at had to leave the contest with quette suddenly saw the light. the end of regulation. blood streaming down his face. was crushing his own hope for award to Tom Landry as pro an elusive first PGA title. Former Masters champion Bob Goalby, red-faced Bobby year: Steve Worster, amateur field goal with the content of the stage of the The Fordham-Marquette guard clash topped a relatively light schedule around the nation in which no other Top Ten teams saw action.

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had been hitting perfect

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day night. "I'm proud of the way sophomores stood up under the pres-

valiant efforts, together ac- ball Association's Eastern Divi-

Klondike finished the season seven will lock it up.

Blake was to meet Friday 129-115 and Utah nipped Indiana 112-109.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. placing fifth and also gaining The most severe challenge Cowboy quarterback, served as high man with 30 points. Roger (AP) - The Gunbarrell slope five points in the standings, to was looming from the star-spanat Heavenly Valley has been 130.

getting faster every day, which Only three races remain on ex-U.S. Open kings Julius Bosuits World Cup ski leader Gus- the men's World Cup schedule ros, Billy Casper, Gary Player, tavo Thoeni of Italy just fine and Thoeni said Thursday, "I'll Lee Trevino and Tony Jacklin.

"It was icy, but I like that have to win a giant slalom, "We all sat around hoping the kind of course," the 19-year-old I think" to get the champion- rain would quit," said Nicklaus, Italian said Thursday after an ship. who is hosting Jacklin and Playimpressive victory in the men's. The first run of the Heavenly er at his new home for the slalom on the second day of Valley men's giant slalom was week World Cup Alpine racing here. on today's schedule along with

"You hate to see a good day's Thoeni was the fastest man the women's giant slalom, work go out the window. down the hill on both runs as which will have only one run. he won his second slalom of The men's event will end Sat-Also poised among the chalthe season and increased his urday with a second run. engers at one-under 71 were World Cup point total from 140 Tyler Palmer of Kearsarge, oldtimer Sam Snead, Bert Yanto 145. N.H., took third in the men's cey, Deane Beman, Bruce Dev-

Henri Duvillard of France slalom, highest of three Ameri- lin and young Johnny Miller. broke a second place tie with can skiers in Thursday's top 10 teammate Patrick Russell by finishers.

#### AREA Y SWIMMING MEET IS SLATED HERE SATURDAY

The West Texas YMCA Swimming Association meet moves into Big Spring Saturday with a hefty 102-event schedule facing some 125-150 swimmers.

Competition in the YMCA pool will begin at 9:30 a.m. need to wash the slate clean." and will be free to spectators. There will be competition in Masters, two British Opens and the 8 and under age groups; those in 9-10, in 11-12, in 13-14 and in 15 and over. Teams are due from Midland, Abilene, one U.S. Open used 35 putts-including what he called a "mad Odessa and Big Spring. stroke" on the ninth hole-in his

Director of the meet is Eddie Trice, YMCA physical edcation secretary.

Not even birdie putts from 12, 15 and eight feet on the back nine could wipe away the pain.

40 - 35 - 75

contending 75.

"The only thing that would

make me happy is for the bot-

tom to fall out," he said. "We

The 41-year-old winner of four

**Teams Victorious** 

day evening.

# NOW A SPOILER Foyt Grabs Pole Position At Rich Ontario Speedway

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - speed demons. He edged Is- driving his Plymouth at 149.630 medal play was turned down. Texan A. J. Foyt, already a aac, the 1970 Grand National 20 drivers qualified Thursday

millionaire from his exploits at Indianapolis, is fast becoming for the pole position in the Daytona 500 on Feb. 14. That Richard Petty, NASCAR's all- team. Indianapolis, is fast becoming feat was worth \$5,000 for the time money and events winner, the spoiler for drivers who earn Texan. got the other front row berth,

fabulous incomes from stock "You sure are costing me driving his Plymouth at 149.630 car racing.

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money," Isaac told Foyt, who m.p.h. The 36-year-old five times na. will collect \$2,500 for his pole driving champion effort here. "I'm sure glad we tional grabbed another plum away don't have to worry about you Girl Volleyball from the big names of in the next race." NASCAR's Grand National cir- Foyt, whose regular beat is

cuit Thursday when he won the the USAC championship circuit, pole position for Sunday's \$207,- signed with the Wood brothers Mercury in the first two races

He toured the 2.5-mile layout of the season-Daytona and Onin a 1969 Mercury at 151.711 tario.

field to the line in the first gas with only a few laps to opposition in the second game big event for stock cars at the go. He wound up fourth. \$25.5-million West Coast Facil-

college coach of the year. Don second-place Pa Pacers. Meredith, former Dallas Zelmo Beaty of the Stars was

gled group at 71 that included master of ceremonies for the Brown and Bill Keller had 26 sure of overtime in the Big Apparty held at the Statler-Hilton. each for Indiana



Defending PGA champ Dave championship, Baylor will. In either case, it would be a tribute Stockton struggled in with a 72 of sorts to junior college ball. Each of the teams boasts three starters who came out of junior college ranks and 1971's leading money win-

For that reason, university scouts will likely be out in great ner, Tom Shaw, was square numbers when the March 4-5-6 Region V tournament takes place with his idol, Palmer, at a nonhere. There should be a lot of talent on display.

BSHS coach Clovis Hale has instructed his aides to ease Parkland earlier this week, will As Palmer rambled unhappily corps, rain pounded on the tent up a little in their off-season weight programs.

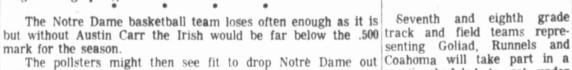
Some of the athletes were trying to hoist too much and Lubbock, starting at 12:30 p.m. with several groups of players straining muscles, as a result. still on the lush, green course.

> Gene Mayfield, the departed Odessa Permian coach. never was able to line up a tenth football game for the Panthers for the fall.

If Permian books a tenth contest, it likely will have to play some school from another state.

Incidentally, both Abilene Cooper and Abilene High will play the same ten teams they met last year, with reversed sites, of course.

Cooper has non-conference games lined up with Brownwood, Fort Worth Eastern Hills and Wichita Falls High. Abilene High opens with Hurst Trinity and then tangles with Cleburne and Brownwood before opening 5-AAAA play against Big Spring.



of the Top 20, but it is doubtful.

Lamesa's Pat Fees, now at Baylor, is the Southwest Con- at 4 p.m. Friday. ference basketball leader in field goal percentages but he's Running events only will be taken less than half as many shots as Eugene Kennedy of TCU.

p.m.-440-yard relay The University of Texas will not bid for the Southwest proposal to change the championship format from match to 4:40 p.m.-50-yord dosh (7th groders) medal play was turned down 1:10 p.m.-660 run only). 1:50 p.m.-330

Craig Campbell, Midland; Tony Pfaff, Abilene; and David 5:10 p.m.-220 yard Intermediate hurdles Price, Odessa, are former 5-AAAA linksters now on the Texas team.

They say there are two types of women looking for husbands these days: Those who are single and those who married golfers.

That war of words between Dan Reeves, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, and his former employer, George Allen, haswound up in lap of NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Quite likely, nothing will come of it outside of a private reprimand or two because Rozelle and the establishment want nothing to debase the game or the league.

Both the ninth grade Gold and Someone probably should have mend the jagged wounds 675 Miller High Life 500 at On- of Stuart, Va., to drive their Black teams won in volleyball of the two a long time ago. For a while, Reeves knew he was contests at Big Lake on Thurs- outnumbered and let Allen run wild.

Allen, on the other hand, tried to convince himself that Reeves and the establishment didn't exist. George had no money miles an hour to beat Bobby He not only won the pole at The Golds won 15-8 and 15-8 in the club, in fact drew a tidy sum for doing what he does Isaac of Catawba, N. C., for Daytona but had the race in with Janie Rubio the top server. best, but he operated as if he were the sole owner. Reeves felt the honor of leading the 51-car the bag until he ran out of The Blacks had to face stiff like an interloper when he made inquiries about his property. Allen, says Reeves, applied for the Baltimore coaching job

but won in straight contests 15- while he was still under contract to the Rams. And, all the while

HAROLD HALL ple," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire, referring especially to Chones' 22-point, 15-rebound ef-ACES AGAIN fort. "He (Chones) is capable of

so much. This doesn't exactly come "Chones was the difference," under the category of ho agreed Charlie Yelverton, Fordhum for Harold Hall, but ham's ace forward who knifed he's done it again. Marquette's hip-hugging de-Playing in the company fense for 25 impossible points. of Dick Phiefer, Bill Mc-The 6-foot-11 super sophomore Clendon, Bob Bell and did provide the impetus for

Jackie Thomas, Hall aced Marguette's 34th straight victo-No. 16 at the Big Spring Country Club Wednesday. His No. 6 iron shot was

Crane To Oppose **Phillips Friday** 

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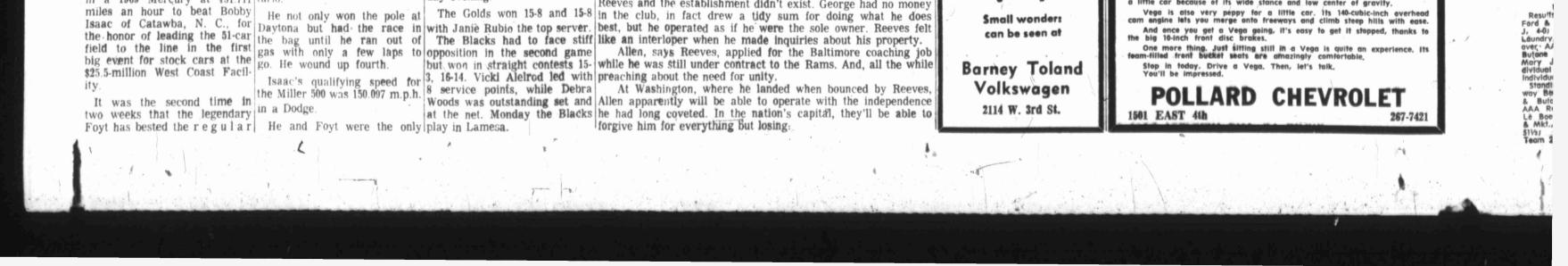
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# **AAU Track Meet Opens** In Gotham

NEW YORK (AP) - The 83rd edition of the AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships abounds with most of the sports personalities, including the fastest doctor in the world, 44 Olymplans and a trio of sub-four-minute milers for tonight's extravaganza.

In all, 27 men's and women's titles are at stake over the Madison Square Garden's 11-lap, elastroturf banked board oval. The field includes 19 defending champions.

The 60-yard dash features defender Charlie Greene and Capt. Mel Pender, a pair of Army teammates and Dr. Delano Mertook up track less than a year

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• The Olympians, who hold 21 CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP) - Rumania, 7-6, 6-1. medals among them, include 13 The people of this small Califor- Gorman, defeated Mike Belfrom foreign countries and gold nia wine country town knew kin, Canada, 6-2, 7-5. medal winners Willie Daven-Chick Gandil as a retired Koch, defeated Jimmy Conport, Lee Evans and Bob Sea- plumber, and when he died two ners, of Belleville, Ill., 5-7. 6-1 months ago his passing was 6-4. gren.

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Davenport will defend his 60- marked only by a small item in Franulovic defeated Manolo Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 26, 1971 5-B yard high hurdles title while the local newspaper. . Evans will go after the 600-yard But 50 years ago his name Mandarino defeated Juan Kuchampionship after an unbeaten was known across the country dal, Czechoslovakia. 6-3. 6-2. streak of nine straight over the as the leader of the eight Chica- Fillol defeated Ingo Buding boards ranging from 300 to 600 go White Sox baseball players Germany, 6-1, 6-3. yards this winter. Evans will accused of "throwing" the 1919 Edlefsen defeated Haroun Rahave to battle Andrzej Banden- World Series. ski, the Polish Olympian, who is Relatives confirmed Thursday Graebner, defeated Juan Gisunbeaten in five straight 600's. a report published by a St. bert, Spain, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Seagren might have the Louis newspaper that the 83toughest feat of all to recapture year-old Gandil had been the REAL ESTATE his 1970 title. Also on hand is famed first baseman for the Sweden's Kjell Isaksson, a Chicago team. freshman at Southern Califor-nia, who only two weeks ago set lescent home. His ashes were in-Box 927. a world indoor mark of 17 feet, terred at nearby St. Helena in 4000 FOOT COMMERCIAL Building for The mile features John Mason of the Pacific Coast Club, team mate Chuck LaBenz and Po-land's Henryk Szordykowski. All Sox Scandal Only shorters

three have run sub-four-minute Swede Risberg survives of the HOME ON Drexel-sole by owner 3 and west and and west and and the sole by owner 3 and west and the sole by owner 3 and west and and the sole by owner 3 and the so miles in their last starts, the players involved. best Mason's 3:58.0 in San Diego in a loss to Jim Ryun, who tied the indoor record with a 3:56.4. Gra-Y Finals Standouts among the women include New York's Cheryl Toussaint, in the 880; 17-year-Set Saturday old Canadien Debbie Brill, high jump and Doris Brown of Seattle in the mile



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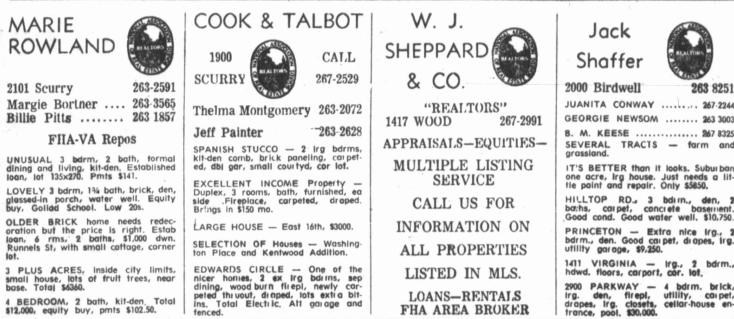
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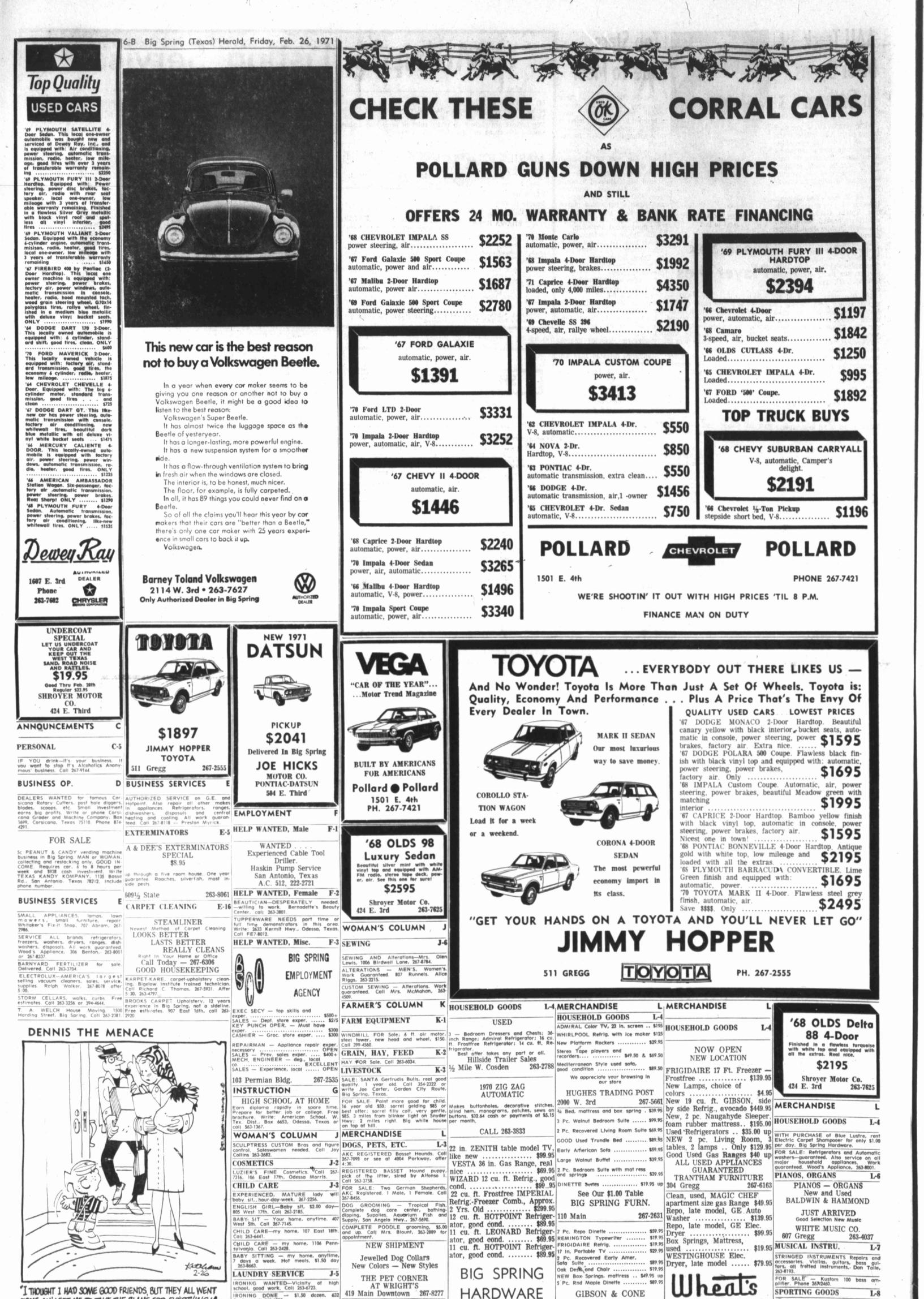
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