

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

76 Pages Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, August 8, 1971 7 Sections Partly cloudy t o d a y through Monday with a 20 per cent chance of rain. High today 86; low tonight 64; high Monday 88.

Rain Maybe

and Irwin landed in their lunar

The astronauts explored the

surface 19 hours; using an \$8

million battery-powered car

they called Rover I to cover a

Among the rocks sealed in

sample bag No. 196 is a small

fragment of rock which the

moon explorers believe may be

a chip of lunar crust formed 4.6

billion years ago when the pri-

During their moon explor-

67 HOURS

of the moon's back side. He

also operated science in-

struments to help chart the

moon's chemical composition

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Worden conducted an 18-min-

They were on the surface 67

module, Falcon.

total of 17 miles.



44th Year

No. 60

SAFE ABOARD - Apollo 15 astronuats (l. to r.) David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin step from the recovery helicopter aboard the USS Okinawa after their

## Suspect Slain, More Soaking For County Showers Friday and Saturday in Big Spring

and central Howard County brought the total rain-

fall close to two inches in some areas. Rainfall

both days was spotty, deluging some areas,

completely missing others. As much as five inches

station reported .21 inch Saturday and 1.5 inches

Friday for a total of 1.71. Intermittent showers

measured during the two-day period in College

Park. Residents there reported one-half inch of

rain Saturday. The municipal golf course received

Texas Electric Service Company switching

In other areas around town, 1.1 inches was

of rain was reported northeast of Big Spring.

continued in the afternoon and evening.

DALHART, Tex. (AP) – A man accused of robbing a couple in a roadside park was shot to death and his companion was arrested Saturday after a running gun fight in downtown Dalhart at the height of the XIT Rodeo and Reunion festivities.

**2nd Captured** 

In Gunfight

The two men disarmed two policemen wno had stopped them for questioning before the shooting started. Five police

Carter said the dead man car-

ried papers identifying him as Wayne Forest of Illinois. He was

pronounced dead at the Coon

His companion, David Otto

Lewis Jr., 20, of Louisville, Ky.,

was arraigned before Justice of

the Peace L. L. McBryer on

charges of armed robbery and

ordered held in jail in lieu of

Two highway patrolmen were

leaving a restaurant on the edge

of Dalhart when they were

stopped by Mr. and Mrs. Loyd

Robbins of Seal Beach, Calif.,

who reported they had been

robbed of \$200 at a roadside

park by two men who fled in a

Dalham County Deputy Sheriff

E. F. Byrd, who had heard a

description of the men and the

Police gave this account:

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\$10,000 bond.

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Mission Fails,

### Mideast Again **Under Study**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration is weighing what Mideast peace move to try next in the wake of an inconclusive visit to Israel by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Aides said Sisco, who returned Friday night after a week of talks with Israeli leaders, reported to Secretary of State William P. Rogers over

# Safe Splashdown For Moon Rovers

Price 20¢

(AP) - Apollo 15's astronauts splashed into the Pacific Ocean Saturday to end a 12-day mission to a moon mountain valley. The men returned to earth safely although only two of their spacecraft's three parachutes opened properly in their final descent.

They brought back a rock chip they believe is part of the original lunar crust and they brought the first detailed photos of the hidden side of the moon.

Splashdown came at 3:36 p.m. CDT, right on time and within seven miles of the prime recovery ship, the USS Okinawa, about 330 miles north of Hawaii.

delivered to the deck of the ship.

"Everybody's in good shape," Scott said moments after the arrival. There was no immediate ex-

planation of why the parachute did not open. The spacecraft is designed to land with only single chute, however, and the two which opened were enough for a safe splashdown.

SOVIETS WATCH A Soviet trawler was only a few miles from the Okinawa during the recovery operations, but agreed to stay well clear of the American vessel. At one the small Soviet craft asked if it could be of any help. The offer was declined. The failed chute caused the spacecraft to smash into the ocean at 25 miles an hour, three miles faster than it would have with all three of the parachutes properly slowing the craft, but this caused no difficulty. The astronauts were greeted on board the Okinawa with music, a receiving line of ship's officers and a deck full of cheering sailors in Navy white. **'IT'S GREAT'** Scott, Irwin and Worden, wearing light blue coveralls and baseball-style caps, waved and smiled at the cheering crew. Then, each in turn, they stepped to a microphone. "It's great to be back," said U.S. Scott, his black beard from 12 unshaven days in space clearly visible. "We had a great time on the trip and I believe we accomplished a lot." "This has been the most fantastic 12 days of my life," said Worden. "There's only one thing that surpasses the intense feeling of the flight, and that's the feeling I had when I saw you today. Thanks a bunch for the pickup." "This is a proud moment for me," said Irwin. "I hope all of you around the world enjoyed our voyage to

ABOARD USS OKINAWA the moon as much as we did." MEDICAL TESTS

Following the ceremony, the astronauts disappeared below deck where they faced a long battery of medical tests.

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Scott, Irwin and Worden.are the first moon mission crew to not face three weeks in quarantine after returning to earth. Quarantine for returned moon men was discontinued after no lunar bacteria was discovered in the three previous moon landing missions.

A doctor said a quick examination showed the astronauts were in good health, with "no problems whatever."

"We've just begun a fourhour medical examination," said Dr. Clarence Jernigan, a space agency doctor, "but in a preliminary look, all three crewmen look real good." **TV PICTURES** 

White-suited sailors lined the

deck of the recovery ship to watch the return of the moon voyagers. They could easily watch the spacecraft's descent under its large parachutes and its splash into the ocean. Television cameras beamed pictures of the scene to the United States.

Black-clad swimmers leaped from a helicopter into the ocean and attached a flotation collar around the space craft to stabilize it.

Apollo 15 was speeding at 24,-600 miles an hour when it crashed into the earth's atmosphere 75 miles above the Pacifc Ocean. Friction of the atmosagainst the fleeting phere

temperatures stay at about 80 degrees.

Heat and speed cut off radio communications with the falling spacecraft for about three minutes.

At 23,300 feet above the ocean, two white parachutes called drogues slapped into the wind, slowing the spacecraft to 125 miles an hour. Moments later, the two of three main chutes deployed.

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yon called Hadley Rille and to Fifteen minutes before re-enthe foothills of 15,000-foot mountry began, the astronauts fired tains called the Apennines. explosive bolts and small rock-They gathered the rocks from et thrusters to break the servthe surface, bedrock core tupes ice module loose from the comand deployed an atomic-powmand ship. The service module ered science station which is albroke away cleanly to fall into ready sending back data. the ocean after being charred by the atmosphere.

**'RISE AND SHINE'** 

hours. During that time Worden Earlier the spacemen had remained in moon orbit aboard fired small jet thrusters to ad-Endeavour. He operated a batjust their course slightly and tery of cameras which mapped take better aim on the landing the lunar features and provided the first high resolution closeup target.

Scott, Irwin and Worden were awakened for their final day in space to the strains of Hawaiian music.

"Rise and shine," said Capsule communicator Joseph P. Allen. "It's splashdown day." "That music got everybody up," said Scott.

read the rest for yourselves in

LOTS OF ROCK

Tucked aboard the crowded

command ship was 175 to 185

pounds of moon rock gathered

the papers."

ute space walk on Thursday, floating about 15 feet along hand rails to the back of the The customery morning news command ship where the \$17report from Mission Control million bank of cameras and inwas shorter than usual bestruments was stored. cause, said Allen, "You can

face.

He recovered two canisters containing almost two miles of film

**RIGHT ON TIME** 

Astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden were taken from the bobbing spacecraft, into a hovering helicopter and smoothly

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license number of their car over police radio, stopped the car a short time later. Byrd ordered the driver out

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of the car and asked for his driver's license. He said that while looking at

the driver's license he saw the other man come around the car, draw a gun and before he could draw his own gun the second gunman "stuck his gun in my belly and said 'Don't do it.""

Dalhart Patrolman Carl Scofield arrived at this time, but before he could draw his revolver the gunman moved to get both officers in the sights of his gun and ordered them to throw down their guns.

Dalhart Chief of Police C. L. Sanborn said he and another officer arrived as the men were driving off and one of the gunmen fired at them, hitting the right front fender of their squad car.

Other patrol cars joined in the chase as the cars sped down the street and one policeman said he fired four shotgun blasts at the fleeing gunmen.

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INSIDE ... News

It's back-to-school prepara-tion time, and much information on the upcoming term in area schools appears in today's Herald. See Sec. D.

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1.4 inches in two days, and the Webb AFB Golf Course reported three-quarters of an inch Satur-

The heaviest rainfall was received Friday when 4 and 31/2 inches were reported just east of the intersection of SH 350 (Snyder Hwy.) and FM 700. Near the Center Point community, 41/2 to five inches of rain were reported on the Click place. Fences were washed down by the deluge.

Yet, the R-Bar community just beyond this heavy spot reported only .4 of an inch, Vincent had none and Lake Thomas .4 inch. No reports of rain in these areas were received Saturday.

Coahoma received a half-inch of rain Saturday, added to a trace Friday. Sand Springs received 1.25 inches Friday, and Moss Creek Lake 1.8 inches.

In northwest Howard County, Knott received .4 inch Saturday while Fairview and Ackerly remained dry both days. Farther out, Vealmoor enjoyed a light shower Friday and garnered a half-inch Saturday.

South of Big Spring, Forsan received the heaviest rainfall with a two-day total of 1.4 inches, with an inch coming in Friday's showers. Elbow recorded a half-inch Saturday, and .3 to .9 inch in areas Friday. Luther reported light showers Friday and none Saturday, while the rains followed an opposite pattern at Lomax with a light shower Saturday and none Friday.

Despite the life- giving showers that have fallen since Friday in this area, no appreciable rain has fallen on the lake sheds, according to O. H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Ivie said that Snyder had had a "good rain" that should benefit Lake J. B. Thomas.

### THUNDERSHOWERS OVER THE STATE

#### By The Associated Press

Widespread thundershowers rumbled across Texas Saturday as partly cloudy to cloudy skies kept most temperatures mild. About 100 persons remained homeless at Robs-

town, where floodwaters from deluges earlier in the week still covered low areas.



 August generally rates as one of our hotter months, but it has all the earmarks of the first month of autumn. Late July rains splashed into the first week of August, cooling the area. Friday evening another thunderstorm soaked a strip northeast of town, something most areas (except Luther) would rather pass up just now. The reason is that the showers have resprouted weeds and farmers need to get into fields to plow them. Saturday brought still more rain.

Area lakes were chief beneficiaries from the showers, although ranchers beamed over the prospects of fall pasture. Lake J. B. Thomas picked up 4,450 acre-feet, continuing a pattern of holding its own through the summer, and Lake E. V. Spence 10,000 acre-feet, which boosted it four feet. higher than it has ever been. (Incidentally, fishermen will be pleased to know that Lake Spence is getting an excellent spawn of all types of fish.) Lake Champion south of Colorado City came up 10 feet. ..........

Eagle Homes is due to take first steps toward starting production Monday and with a goal of half a dozen or more units a day within six months. This would mean 150 to 200 working force. Big Spring Dress Co. also is steadily stepping up its

the weekend and probably will be received by President Nixon

next week. Sisco was said to have found the Israelis still interested in a peace settlement but, like the Egyptians, still standing by their basic terms for reopening the Suez Canal and waiting for more concessions from the other side.

One of the U.S. options now would be another approach to Cairo aimed at promoting movement in the Israel-Arab divisions. Another is for Rogers to take up the question with foreign ministers attending the U.N. General Assembly opening this fall.

By coincidence it is now just a year since Rogers' stop shooting-start talking Mideast peace initiative took effect. strategists are pleased that the cease-fire still holds, but are not so happy about the slow pace of peace talks.

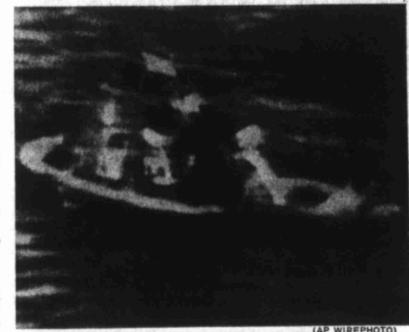
U.S. policymakers believe the danger of war breaking out again in the Mideast increases if there is no progress toward a settlement. Rogers is known to hope for considerable headway this summer toward a Suez record.

A less than rosy picture was being painted by both Egyptians and the Israelis in the aftermath of Sisco's mission.

spacecraft caused the blunt end of the cone-shaped craft to heat to about 4,000 degrees. It glowed red and partially burned away.

#### BLACKOUT

The shield protects the spacefrom the crater-scarred moon men inside the craft where mountain valley where Scott



SECURED - With the flotation collar attached to the Apollo 15 command module Endeavour, one of the spaceman is already in the life raft as another leaves the cabin door after the successful splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Saturday. The craft hit the water north of the Hawaian Island, 295-hours-11minutes after the blastoff from Cape Kennedy July 26.

#### DEEP SPACE WALK

The space walk was the first in deep space, almost 200,000 miles from home.

The service module containing the instruments was not brought back to earth.

Apollo 15 was launched on Monday, July 26 and went into lunar orbit on Thursday, July

Scott and Irwin boarded their lunar module Falcon the next day, and made a safe, on-target landing in the valley they called Hadley Base.

Scott began the surface exploration on Saturday with the words: "Man must explore."

He and Irwin drove Rover 6.4 miles over the lunar surface, despite problems with the front steering, as part of a six-hour-34-minute exploration during which they collected samples and deployed the science station. Mission Control followed the trip with clear color television pictures beamed from a camera on the Rover.

With Rover's steering repaired, the astronuats explored the foothills of the 15,000-foot Apennine front, covering almost eight miles and spending more than seven hours before returning to the Falcon.

### WHIPKEY STEPS DOWN AFTER 36 YEARS WITH PAPER Herald Publisher Is Retiring

Announcement of his retirement as publisher of The Big Spring Herald is being made today by R. W. Whipkey.

He is stepping down Aug. 15 after nearly 36 years with the local paper and 42 years' association with Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., the group of which The Herald is a member.

Announcement of his successor is to be made next week. He will remain at The Herald for a few weeks in a consulting capacity

#### NO DEFINITE PLANS

Whipkey, who had requested early retirement some time ago, said he and Mrs. Whipkey have no immediate plans. "A bit of traveling, I suppose, and a good deal of loafing for the time being," he said. "We will continue to make our home in Big Spring with no major changes anticipated other than to go at a little slower pace."

He continued: "It's a major step, after so many years, but there comes a time when an organization should be directed by younger people. I leave The Herald with deepest appreciation for the many loyal people who have worked with me so long, and with thanks

The Herald during my years of Big Spring. He has been presitenure."

local Red Cross chapter.

He came to Big Spring in 1935 as managing editor of The Herald, was advanced to publisher in 1940, and has been in that post since, with the exception of two years in the Navy during World War II. HERALD GROWTH

He has seen The Herald grow from a circulation of some 1.800 to more than 11,000; directed. two different moves to larger printing plants, and witnessed the installation of the Associated Press news wire and wirephoto, a special engraving process, and computer-assisted type composition. VOLUNTEER WORK

Whipkey has been a partici-

dent and many times a director and committee chairman of the Chamber of Commerce; was one of the founders of its Industrial Foundation; one of the organizers, a campaign chairman and president of the United Fund; has served on the boards of the Salvation Army and YMCA; and for nearly a score of years was chairman of the

He was one of the organizers and an early president of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and helped organize the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council. He was a leader in the campaign to finance a new facility for the YMCA, and was active in the recent program for the building of the State Hospital's All-Faith Chapel.

> He has been a continuous director of the Milk and Medicine Fund and each year has personally handled The Herald's Christmas Cheer Fund, For many years he was on the board of the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital Foundation.

His public activities in the community date back to participation in the campaign to bring the State Hospital to Big Spring, and later the VA Hospital; assisted in organizational work for establishment of Howard County Junior College; and worked with groups for the location of Big Spring Army Air Base in World War II, and subsequently the opening of Webb Air Force Base.

#### RECOGNITION

man of the board of Big Spring Savings Association.

He has been recognized by the Texas Association of Mental Health, by the Veterans Administration; has received citations and - or honorary memberships from the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, the local A&M Club, the Rotary Club and by Cosden Oil & Chemical Company's 25-year-club. On two occasions he received special citations from the Air Force, for activity in military-civilian relations with Webb AFB. He was among the originators of the Base-Community Council.

#### STATE APPOINTMENT

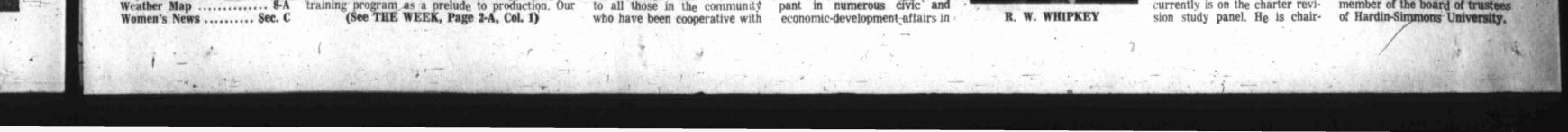
Professionally, Whipkey served as a member of the executive committee of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, and for two years directed its intern program for staff trainees. A long time director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, he headed a committee which revamped the WTCC's magazine, "This is West Texas."

He served a term as a member of the state's first Judicial Qualifications Com-He served on the city's mission under appointment of Master Plan Committee and Gov. John Connally, and is a

LIFE-LONG TRADE The son of a printer-publisher and a native of Colorado City. Whipkey has been involved in newspapering virtually all his

Following his graduation from Hardin-Simmons University, he worked for a time on weekly papers in Alpine and Odessa. He joined the staff of the Abilene Reporter-News (a Harte-Hanks newspaper) in 1929

as a reporter, and was on the news staff there for six years.



## More Bad News In Steel, Rail Wages

WASHINGTON (AP) - to one-fourth their normal Au-gressional view that Nixon is Though rescued from a strike gust orders and the industry es- most unlikely to embrace the shutdown by its double-wham- timates that up to two-thirds of legislation.

my wage and price boost, the the nation's 500,000 steel work- Instead, government sources ailing steel industry apparently ers face periodic layoffs predicted, the President will inwill be a drag on the economy through December. tensify his efforts at "control and a contributor to unemploy-ment for the rest of 1971. The load of dismal news by jawbone," by initiating per-helped send the stock market sonal talks with industry and economists into its second biggest one-day union leaders in major pending Government gloomily concede also that the loss of the year on Wednesday, wage-price cases.

HANDICAPS 30 per cent, 31/2-year wage pact and prompted 13 .Republican of a week ago, coupled with the senators to introduce a bill to The steel situation has 8 per cent steel price rise, will create a price-wage review serious long-term implications. help keep the inflation spiral board. Beset by stiff price competition **'OPEN MIND'** in the home market and facing spinning upward. Under this prod from his own Japan's challenge to its world WAGE JUMPS

pressure on President party Nixon budged from his leadership in production, the The Nixon to do something more past refusal to consider even a U.S. steel industry has been about inflation was heightened voluntary system of wage-price giving itself new handicaps by the almost simultaneous restraint. He invited congres- with each price boost.

railroad strike settlement-a 42 sional debate on the review The economic impact ultiper cent wage increase over 31/2 board proposal, and he said he mately will be widespread beyears. This, say railroaders, af- would listen with "an open cause of the higher costs to most certainly means that a mind," but also with skepti-makers of autos, appliances, containers, tools and many othgeneral freight rate boost is cism.

coming too. Some administration insiders er goods. Steel mills have only one-half confirmed privately the con-

The impact on consumers will be less immediate and severe than in the industrial materials markets, however, because the effective dates of the increase on various steel products range from now until De-

town, incidentally, has a tem-Spring trustees have a hearing porary industry for joining of Tuesday on a proposed budget cent bulge in the cost of manu-

facturing an automobile. Therefore, the major concern

Voters gave three incumbents Coahoma trustees had a of the administration was focited in the recall election a financial problem they hadn't cused on the impact on the indecisive margin of better than counted on. The roof of the dustry itself, because of its key recursive margin of better than counted on. The roof of the dustry itself, because of the position in the American econo-with a general weariness of the campaign, seemed a great relief caved in a week ago today. The roof of the position in the American econo-my, its vulnerability to foreign price competition, and the price competition, and the on the moon have been so pro-on the moon have been so pro-There was some flurry of hence, the junior high gym will further retard the business reresignations in the police department, but by the end of deaden sound) and used until the partitioned (and carpeted to deade ferred any department appoint-Good news to several hundred themselves against a possible ginnings of the solar system. ments until a manager, which they hope to have before long, Good news to several hundred steel strike, contributed to the "The truth of the matter is selected." an adjustment on an average industry's present distress. is selected.

Dr. Dean Box, head of the business education department of 28 cents per hour. This will add thousands of dollars to the at Howard County Junior Col- payrolls, but no one has any lege, was rushed to Houston last accurate estimates yet. week for a kidney transplant

THE WEEK

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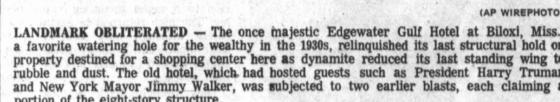
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and was experiencing a great Word also came that Elvon have been recovered from one stopped purchasing even before and the expenditure of about in terms of the moon," he said. miraculous recovery of the city's first wrecking the strike deadline came.

of the general slack in the the Apollo program-

25 billion to make them, scien

LANDMARK OBLITERATED - The once majestic Edgewater Gulf Hotel at Biloxi, Miss., a favorite watering hole for the wealthy in the 1930s, relinquished its last structural hold on property destined for a shopping center here as dynamite reduced its last standing wing to rubble and dust. The old hotel, which had hosted guests such as President Harry Truman and New York Mayor Jimmy Walker, was subjected to two earlier blasts, each claiming a portion of the eight-story structure.



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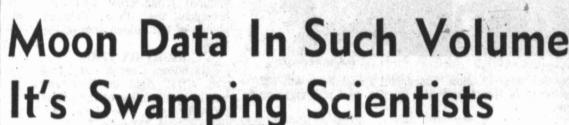
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"This has all been dispelled ventories of steel on hand and ogical Survey, a principal in-have stopped buying. Because vestigator for lunar geology in have been supported quite well some very significant frameby lunar data. works for the processes that afeconomy, they didn't use up as And despite the mass of sci- "Before Apollo there was ab- fected the moon in early time,"

Heritage Museum, which will much as expected in the entific material accumulated in solute nonsense that respected Wood said. response after the surgery, be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. months preceding the contract the four moon landing missions scientists were talking about HILLSIDE

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cember, and because the 8 per cent steel price hike represents, for instance, only a 1 or 2 per

a yards. It shows a group of men The at Dallas where he had at a saloon bar and may have brought massive layoffs in al- to say how the moon originated transplant two weeks ago. been taken just before beer was most every major steel-produc- or, with any degree of certain-Howard County Junior College voted out about 60 years ago. ing area. U.S. Steel Corp. an-ty, how it evolved after its trustees approved a \$1,511,114 Can anyone identify it? nounced it was recalling to work only 19,000 of the 38,000 creation. budget for the fiscal year, up about four per cent from the expenditures of this year. Big The Big Spring Work only 19,000 of the 38,000 union of Operating Engineers, which has been fussing with the commissioners court and the county auditor over their re-county auditor over budget for the fiscal year, up

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anything that can yet permit me to be more definite about the origin of the moon. There has been nothing in the last two years to cause any of us to alter our ideas."

gatory. The court and auditor A meeting of the board of Swann explains it this way: say deduction forms are over- trustees of the United Fund will "Science works very meticuburned, that the deduction be held Thursday at 5:15 p.m. lously and very slowly. And in the Chamber of Commerce we've only had a couple of years to absorb this data. office.

Apparently the VEE epidemic The purpose of the meeting "So we're still in a first scare is past for this area. Vir- is to hear the report and quick-look stage just trying to tually all horses have been vac- recommendations of the skim the cream of the more obcinated now for more than the screening and budget committee vious apparencies off the top." 14 days required for effective- and to approve the budget for Nevertheless, most scientists ness. Thus, the annual Howard the 1971-1972 campaign, ac- both those within the space County Junior Rodeo goes on cording to Kenneth Perry, agency and independent of it, Thursday evening. The kids president. Plans for the fall are elated about what has been make up in effort what they compaign may be disclosed by learned about the moon since Morris Robertson. Neil Armstrong and Edwin E.

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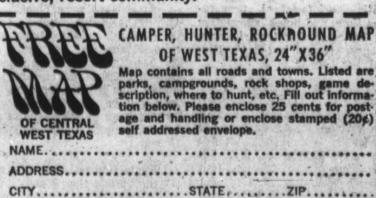
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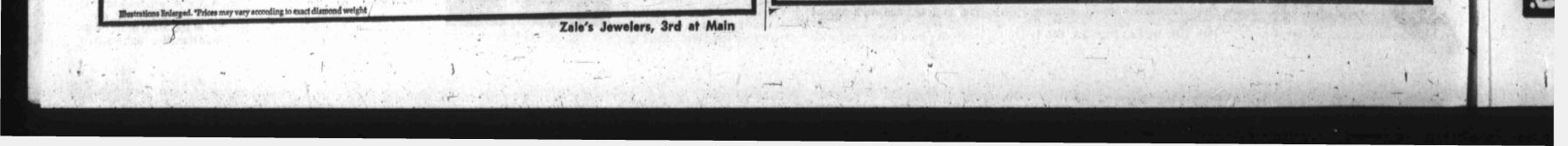
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### **ELVON DEVANEY'S MIRACLE** Find Body Of **Transplant Gives Former** Missing Girl; Suspect Held Resident Lease On Life

**Bus Appeal** HOUSTON (AP) — Police dis-covered the decomposed body of has lived under the shadow of so far as he could, before Sue kidney, which had come from WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas' differ in sizing up the political a teen-ager Saturday, believed a kidney ailment that seemingly arrived home from work at the a fatally injured lad, the operasenators both condemn Presi-dent Nixon's appeal of a school nunciation of massive busing. In the second a kinet of Martha Cook, 16, had doomed him. Three times bank to make the tie-in and tion appeared successful. The missing since Wednesday when he came to the end of the row, start the machine. Then fol-kidney was passing urine, but desegregation case in Austin but Sen. John G. Tower, Repub- the family home was bur- his hopes dashed. lowed six hours of diverting was it really functioning?

lican up for re-election next year glarized. Today, with a transplanted blood through the unit, and then Within two days, the boils said in an interview it might A police helicopter found the kidney apparently functioning finally an hour or so to cleanse began to disappear almost as soften the blow a bit. body in Green's Bayou north of perfectly, he owns a new lease the machine when the treatment if touched by a magic wand. Freshman Democrat Sen. Houston near U.S. 59 after an on life at Parkland Hospital in was over. Frequently it was His strutted hands and feet, Lloyd Bentsen said the presi- 18-year-old admitted heroin user Dallas. Within a month he hopes weil past midnight when they inactivated by the accumuladent's comments about busing told police he kidnapped and to be back at his home and could go to bed. tions which the machine could might cause him more grief than drowned the girl after she job in Dimmitt. Yet, his condition ' pointed not handle, began to respond.

caught him looting the Cook The story of his long trial has downhill. He had to have occa- The schedule of dialysis treat-"I think he develops a credi- home Wednesday. more undulations of hope and sional blood transfusions, and ments was abandoned after bility gap and a prety substan- Police identified the youth as despair than fiction. His the poison in his system began three times because he was tial one," Bentsen said in an Terry Gene Simmons of Hous- mother, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, to erupt in numerous boils. interview. "It is very difficult to ton. He was held on burglary home for a weekend with her And still no phone call from hour interval of the kidney outbe on both sides of the issue." charges. relatives in Coahoma, recounted Parkland-not until mid-July. In the months of negotiating Police Sgt. Jack Miller said part of it here Saturday.

developments in the impasse and preliminary decisions lead- positive identification was not at Reared at Coahoma where his found, the dramatic news said, staff could recall. ing up to the Austin appeal, both once confirmed because the father was a farmer and later so he was flown immediately dependent School District and Bentsen pelted the body was so badly decomposed. Texas Farm Bureau president to Dallas and tested prepara- to the home of his sister, Mrs. the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, much pressure on local districts on to identify the body and that difference for the Department of Health, much pressure on local districts of the body and that difference for the body and the body and that difference for the body and t Education and Welfare. HEW much pressure on local districts. other means of identification American Farm Bureau, Elvon tained too many antibiotics, a month back to Dimmitt, his graduated from Coahoma High possibly from some of the blood family and a host of friends

**Noted Artist** 

May Visit

had sent the district a directive to correct what it called a racial imbalance in the Lake-Welfare Department blueprint ing in a statement that he left For a time they lived in Big School and married Sue Hill, he had received. It would be who never lost faith. for Austin; a city with white, the girl floating in a bayou or Spring until he took a position

**HOW MUCH LONGER?** Big Spring trustees, following a conference in Dallas of Supt. S. M. Anderson and Attorney Heartbroken, he and Sue were

futile to attempt the transplant.

S. M. Anderson and Attorney state and business area prop- "I sat on her in the water Tanya, now 13, were born, and Miraculously, within five days Gil Jones with HEW represen-tatives, elected not to send in minority and majority popula-said in a written, sworn state-in a written state of her in the water the gregarious young man found further fulfillment in a welter with word that another donor ment to juvenile officers. of civic work. In fact, Dimmitt kidney with perfect match had The local school board recom- Police tried Saturday to de singled him out as its out been found. Once again they flew to Parkland.

LOSES KIDNEYS It was 11 p.m. The kidney No murder charges were filed. But he had been afflicted with had been out of the donor's Police searched the deserted a chronic kidney disease which body for 14 hours now, and time would take its chances in Jack Roberts accepted the local area near the airport after the took its inexorable toll. There was a critical element. Once school board plan, Tower per- youth underwent a polygraph was no hope, doctors feared, but again tests were run, and this then the kidney machine - the time no antibiotics were re-The youth said in his state- dialysis machine which me- vealed.

reply to our letter from either office," said Anderson after a copy of the board's decision was directed also to Stanley Pot-tinger, director of the civil rights section of HEW in Washington. "We were told ver-Washington. "We were told ver-bally by the Dallas office that the President advised against it. The boy said he burglarized the President advised against it. The boy said he burglarized the Cook home both last Tues-his life preserver while he would be minimal risk of it had no authority to grant an Tower told Nixon that Republi- day and Wednesday, the second anxiously waited for the tele- complications.

cans might be hard put to carry time because a friend told him phone to ring with the news But what of the kidney? Here Anderson added : "We also Texas if the Austin case were he'd trade heroin for a televi- that a matching kidney had another miracle presented itbeen located. self. The hospital had a new The phone didn't ring, not for type of pump designed to circuthan a year, and late blood through the kidney more gradually he lost ground despite and otherwise simulate condia rigid schedule on the tions of the body so the organ machine. Finally he had to was hooked to this unit. lessen and then cease his activi-SURGERY AT LAST ties as a buyer and grower-ad-At 5 a.m. tests showed that visor for producers marketing the potassium level in his blood

cucumbers to a canning con- had been reduced to a level that



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portunity to once again thank all those who worked and voted for us in

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gratitude by working even harder in the future to see that our citizens

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we hereby once again commit ourselves to that objective.

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No Change In School Dist. relief

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**Busing Case** There have been no further between the Big Spring In-

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HEW had asked for a plan that could be implemented by time that if HEW moved to force busing.

federal court. "We have received no written poly to our letter from either Justice Department not appeal

extension of time.

were told July 27 by Dr. Her- appealed

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a plan by July 29 as requested. tions across town both ways. for school to start. Trustees said mended minimal and intermit- termine if the statement was standing young man. this was not enough time, and tent mixing of races with little true. compliance, then the board When Austin Federal Judge

man N. Goldberg, associate Bentsen said neither he nor his commission for HEW equal aides lobbyied the White House

opportunity division that federal about the appeal. He said he'd emergency assistant funds could made his feelings known previbe granted on a points (need) ously that the local school board basis for use in purchasing and had done all it could and should leasing buses." Later, a letter be supported by the Nixon adfrom Goldberg said such funds minitration.

would have low priority and As for the long-term political local districts and the states fallout over the deegregation were responsible for transporta- decision. Tower said he thought tion even if forced to mass it was too early to assess the consequences.



DIAL 267-2506

cern in LaJunta, Colo. He could would give him a good chance There is a good possibility devote little strength to his of of coming through the surgery, that Tom Ryan, regarded by fice as justice of peace. but by now the kidney had been many as the most outstanding DOWNHILL out of its host for 20 hours contemporary Western artist, The intervals between dialysis Never before, doctors indicated, will include Big Spring in a few shortened, and finally he was had this span been stretched so

on the machine every other day, long and the transplant made entailing a nine-hour hook-up. successful.

Heritage Museum's ranch exhibit is still on display, said Gail Rodeo Jerry Worthy, president. Another possibility is that Dean Krakel, director of the Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City, Set Thursday will be able to accompany Ryan for the showing. Ryan also is

introducing a new book. He will have 16 paintings GAIL - The annual junior which are collection items, in rodeo will be held Thursday addition to possibly others for through Saturday here in the display at the museum. Borden County Arena at 8 p.m. And to add a bit of frosting each day.

to the cake, it is likely that Bull riding, tie down roping, Ace Reid, Kerrville cartoon ribbon roping, barrel racing and chronicler of the contemporary pole bending activities are west, will be at the museum scheduled for the age group for a showing of a number of from 13 to 19.

his originals before the year is Those contestants age 12 and out, said Worthy. under will take part in break-The museum, incidentally, away roping, flag racing, pole will be open this afternoon, as bending and barrel racing

it will be through Aug. 21, from activities. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., thanks to More than \$500 in trophies volunteers. Today's host will be will be awarded following the Mrs. Rip Smith. Mrs. A. Swartz Saturday night performance, was the host for yesterday's including three places in each open house. On Aug. 14 Mr. age group and one all-around and Mrs. D. N. Griffith will trophy in each age group

open the museum in the after-The rodeo is approved by the noon and on Aug. 15 Mr. and West Texas Junior Rodeo Mrs. Hubert Stipp and Mrs. Association and is sponsored by Nate Allen. It is open weekdays the Borden County Junior Livestock Association. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.





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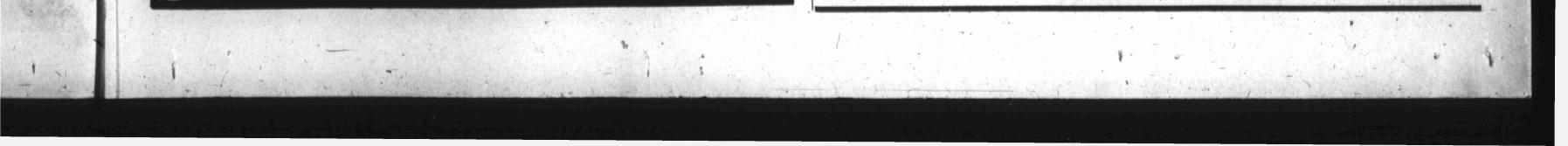
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## **U. S. Reminds New Zealand Visitor Of His Homeland**

By KERRY GUNNELS |Temperatures are rather trated use we make of the STANTON - To Osborn temperate in New Zealand. We land," he said. "There are 20 Hickman, a New don't have the extremes as you million sheep, 10 million beef (Ossie) Zealand visitor of the James do here." and dairy cows and 600,000 hogs

Eilands, his trip to the United Hickman helps his father on in New Zealand, which is only States is exciting and inter their farm near Blenheim, New the size of Colorado." esting but frankly a little like Zealand, and has since he left New Zealand is located in the high school. His leisure time is southwest Pacific about 1,200 being at home.

"The two countries, New spent participating in the miles southeast of Australia. It Zealand and the United States, Federation of Young Farmers' is made up of two principal are similar," Hickman said Club, a New Zealand equivalent islands, North and South, and "The people are friendly and of the 4-H Club. other smaller isles.

hard-working. We grow much of Federation activities include **CROPS AND PASTURES** hard-working, we grow much on rederation activities hasture About one-third of the country of the country America do. We eat the same identification and cattle judging third is taken up in pasture for America do. we can the static identification and carrie judging third is taken up in pasture for things. I think Americans to extemporaneous speaking and debating. He has served on district committees responsible for planning and executing the unoroductive mountain area. Unlike Americans, politics two-state tour of the U.S. in New Zealand equivalent of state don't play an important part in New Zealanders' lives.

4-H Club Foundation and the SEES FEED NEED Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs in New Zealand. He is nearing the end of his stay in and ranching techniques of said. "They are poorly paid. Texas, where he has lived with Texas that I think could be Politics isn't the sport in New August. Texas, where he has lived with families in the Rio Grande Valley and Panhandle areas, and will soon travel to Min-nesota for his remaining three It think we could initiate grain It think we could initiate grain It think is converted in the U.S. New Zealand," said Hickman. and will soon travel to Min-they are entirely pasture fed. It think we could initiate grain It think is converted in the U.S. They are entirely pasture fed. It think we could initiate grain It think is converted in government is April 24 1964 to the present I think we could initiate grain ture. Since our government is feeding on a limited basis, at based on our economy, even if

#### PLAINS IMPRESS

"I'm impressed by the im-ense flatness of the land." to increase the tenderness of the other one, there would be the supply and service depart. mense flatness of the land." to increase the tenderness of the other one, there would be the supply and service depart-road construction is \$43,114.50. said Hickman. "I think that was the meat. very little change."

my first impression. Also I'm "Also I've noticed some types Hickman said he would like two children. surprised at the different kinds of alfalfa that I think could be to return to the U.S. as soon of climate and land I found in effectively introduced in New as he is able to afford it. Texas. Zealand," he continued. "I know I will be back within

"The heat, oh yes, the heat," "Most visitors to New Zealand 10 years," he said. "Well, at he said, "was very noticeable are surprised at the concen-least we can hope."

"Politicians aren't looked up

TOM ARISTA JR.

Arista Receives Sanitation Award Virginia Black. In the road and

bridge department budget, Tom Arista Jr., 508 NW 10th, \$27,500 is ear-marked for paving has been named by the Pride materials, plus \$29,623 in the Peoples Committee of the local "There are several farming to as they are here," Hickman Chamber of Commerce as the sanitation man of the month of is \$27,933.32 in state lateral funds which the county will

> He has worked with Cosden newly surfaced roads to the 260 April 24, 1964 to the present. ment. He is married and has according to Randell. A total of 280 miles of county roads

of \$57,046.50.

for seal coating.

be computed at \$2,213 per mile

for paving and \$696.60 per mile

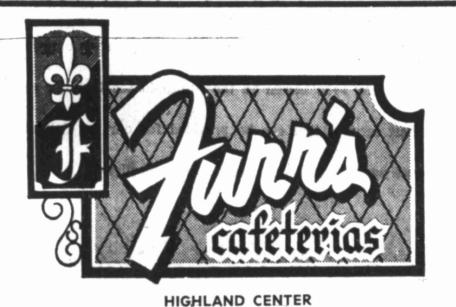
The county has a total of \$85,056.32 which can be utilized

for road repair and construction, according to Auditor

Voted man of the month for his outstanding work in the

sanitation department of the New road construction in city of Big Spring, Arista is cludes the 3.8 miles of County scheduled to have lunch with Road 58 (Soash Road) com-

Mayor Arnold Marshall at the pleted Thursday, 1.3 mile on Holiday Inn later this month. CR-23, on Salem Road South .9



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## Work Starts On **Andrews Highway**

Work will begin on con-neer who will be in charge of struction of the FM 87 (SH 176) the project.

Andrews highway project from The present road is 20 feet Big Spring 5.5 miles west Mon- wide, but the base and pavement will be increased by three feet on each side, said

When completed, this will Smoot. Where there is no shoulclose the last gap in 26-foot der through an extremely sandy paved road with 18-ft. surfaced area, the highway will be given shoulders all the way to the nine-foot shoulders on either New Mexico line.

Formal award of the contract The project begins one mile

## Ambitious Program Of Good Progress Road Work Is Begun

Dr. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien continues to show improvement at the Memorial City Hospital, 902 Frostwood, Houston (77024), according to one of his sons.

Dr. O'Brien Makes

Forty miles of Howard County, mile, a half-mile of roadway at Soon to lose their chug holes Dr. Richard F. O'Brien. He has roads will be repaired or con-Sand Springs near Georgia's are one-mile on CR-33; on CR-35 been transferred from the structed by the end of this fiscal on CR-41 an .8 mile, 3.4 miles a two-mile stretch at Elbow; room and is resting well. "He year at a cost to the county on CR-37, on CR-48 a .9 mile 5.5 miles on CR-27; on CR-41 has received many cards and and 2 miles on CR-19.

2 miles; 3.2 miles on CR-2; and notes from Big Spring and they According to Hollis Randell, Repairs to 20.4 miles of older three miles on CR-21. the cost of road materials can paved roadways will cost Work on the flaws in CR-35 good as the medicine," noted \$13,932, according to Randell was begun Friday.

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Strain started moving equip- It is set up for 220 working ment in more than a week ago days, but Strain may move and has amassed a considerable faster than that, judging from amount of equipment, according the amount of equipment moved to Joe H. Smoot, resident engi- in for the job

### Commissioners Face Busy **Slate of Activity Monday**

County Commissioners will the repair of pipelines along the ear an audit report on the 1970 Andrews highway. A discussion oudget and recommendations on is scheduled for the purchase the handling of future budgets of adding machines and filling when they meet at 10:30 a.m. cabinets for courthouse offices Monday with Max Green, and the road and bridge departcertified public accountant. ment

The conference with Green is The establishment of election one of four included in a lengthy precincts in Howard County is agenda slated for the county the final item on the agenda. dads when they meet in regular session at 9 a.m. **Reunion Of Hulls** 

Sheriff A. N. Standard is to Well Attended confer with the court on the purchase of equipment for his office and on Deputy Sheriff The Hull family reunion was

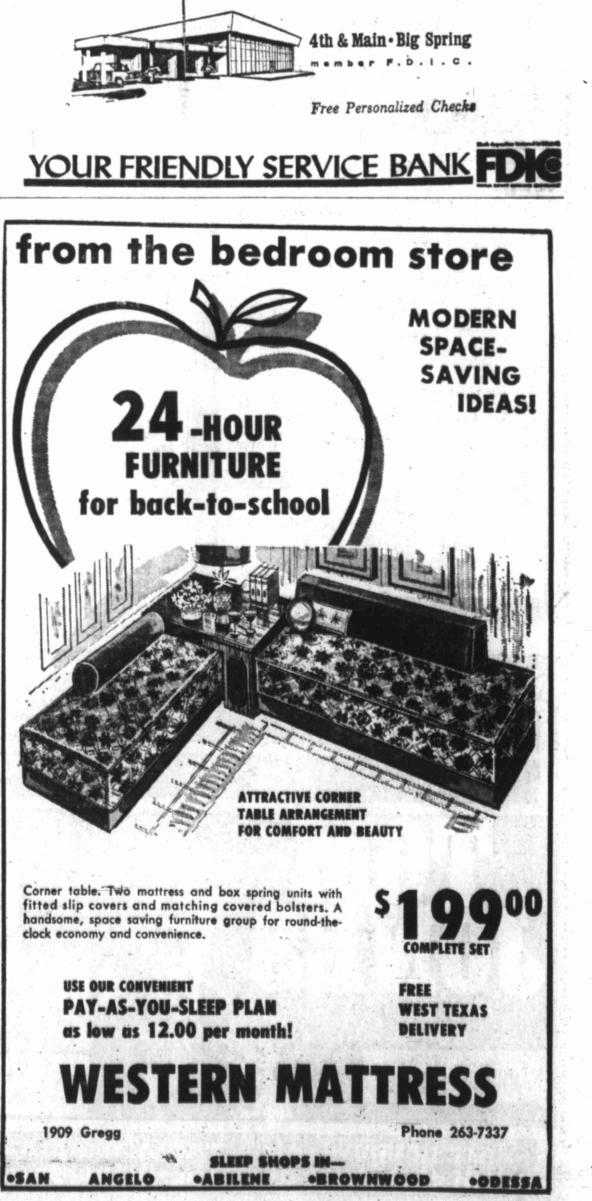
Robert Puente's salary.

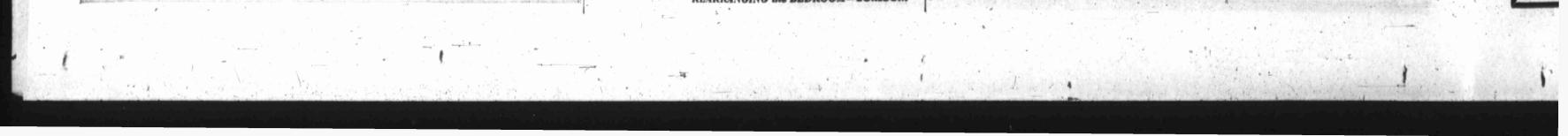
At 9:45 a.m., W. D. Berry, held here last weekend and Civil Defense administrator, is attracted 97 decendants of Mr. to meet with the court, and Joe and Mrs. S. L. Hull, who came Moss is to discuss fuel contracts to Howard County in 1906 and for the Howard County Airport. settled in the R-Bar area.

Financial matters to come before the court include a discussion on the lateral road which was shifted at the last funds, and a discussion of a minute to the TESCO Reddy 1972 budget for the Howard Room because of rain, were County Historical Survey Henry Hull of Lamesa, Floyd Society. Hull, Earl Hull and Mrs. Leona

Bids will be issued on fuel Baugh, along with a large for the road and bridge depart- number of grandchildren and ment, and bids will be taken for great-grandchildren.



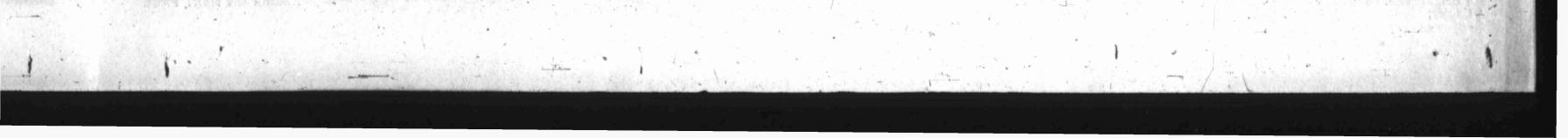






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## 40 Colleges Are Chosen By Big Spring Students

## **Howard Attracts** Largest Number

By KAREN HUGHES | Connie Coker, daughter of Mr. Over 40 colleges and uni- and Mrs. J. C. Coker, 3232 versities, including all the Cornell; Mike Colclazer, son of Southwest Conference schools, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Colclazer, are represented in the plans of 2403 Marshall; Stephen James Howard County's youth. Ap- Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs proximately 800 young people Melvin Coleman, 1608 Cole; are preparing for the upcoming Jackie Condron, daughter of fall college semester. Their Mrs. Dorothy Condron, South plans vary from HCJC to An- Haven; Judy Conley, daughter napolis and from UT to of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conley, technical schools. 614 Colgate; Sharon Cook, Although many students leave daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon for distant campuses, Howard H. Cook, 1716 Purdue; and County Junior College draws the Cheryl Kay Copeland, daughter largest number yearly. Nearly of Mr. and Mrs. James H. half of the 1971 graduates in Copeland, 1401 Wood. this area plan to attend there.

Rose Cordes, daughter of Mr. HCJC and Mrs. Ed H. Cordes, 1522 Entering classes at the local E. 17th; Jackie Cordes, junior college will be: Elva daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jean Abundez, daughter of Mr. H. Cordes, 1522 E. 17th; Juanita and Mrs. Paul Abundez, 1010 Corralez, daughter of Mr. and N. Gregg; Lynn Adams, son of Mrs. Gilbert Reyna, 310 NW Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Adams, 3206 9th; Billie Jean Crook, daughter Auburn; Debbie Adkins, of Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie daughter of Mrs. Fannie Bell Johnson, 601 N. Lancaster; Adkins, 1808 Settles; David Carolyn Cunningham, daughter Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cun-Donald Allen, 304 Wood, ningham, 105 South Avenue, Coahoma; Joann Allen, Coahoma; Ellen Cunningham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Glenn Allen, 805 Dallas; Olga Cunningham, 105 South Ave., Alvarez, daughter of Mr. and Coahoma; Diana Currie, Mrs. Roberto Alvarez, 827 N. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry 6th; Steve Ames, son of Mr. Currie, 2805 Crestline; and Jack and Mrs. V. V. Ames, 2607 Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clanton; and David Anderson, James L. Curry, 1407 Mt. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. An- Vernon.

derson, 1314 Sycamore. George Anderson, son of Mr.

Local College



FINAL CHECK-UP - With the help of some friends, Raye Nell Dyer checks the motorcycle she plans to take to Sam Houston State University this fall. Consulting mechanics are from left to right: Mike Colclazer, who will be a fresh-

man at Howard County Junior College; Bobbie Jones, Sam Houston State University; and Chris Gilbert, East Texas State University.

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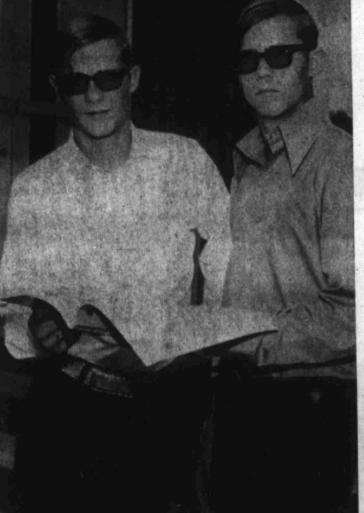
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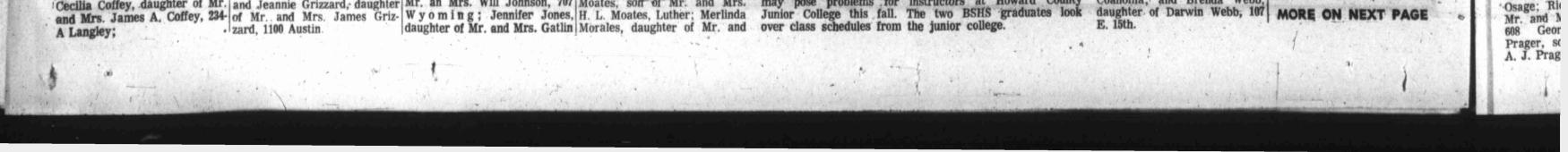
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Mrs. W. W. Posey, 1601 Indian Pamela Sue Hartley. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hills. Terry Price, son of Mr. and Hartley, Sterling City Rt. Box Mrs. Jack S. Price, 640 George; 23; Roger Hitt, son of Mr. and Michael Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llovd A. Hitt. 2708 Cen-

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#### Newcomb

905 E. 14th, Tarleton State Col- and Mrs. Elton D. Wallace, 3211 lege in Stephenville. Three girls will be attending Thomas Welch, son of Mr. University; Roy Lee Warren, H. Sophie Newcomb (Tulane) in and Mrs. Ernest Welch, 605 son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. War-Orleans. They are Bucknell, Stephen F. Austin ren, 904 NW 2nd, Community Elizabeth Lipscombe anl Mari- College in Nacogdoches.

anne Lipscombe, daughters of **Out Of State** Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Lipscombe, 2404 Allendale; and Anne Talbot, daughter of Dr. Texas to attend school. They and Mrs. M. W. Talbot, forand Mrs. M. W. Talbot, for-merly of Big Spring, now of Austin Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Adams, Austin.

#### Sam Houston

Traveling to Huntsville will be son, son of Col. and Mrs. A. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Bailon, Ray Nell Dyer, daughter of Mr. W. Atkinson, formerly of Big 4103 Dixon, Draughn's Business and Mrs. Raymond Dyer, 1500 Spring, University of Arkansas; College in Abilene; Irene Bar-Thorp: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Judy Bair, daughter of Mr. and rera, daughter of Mrs. Hope Ivie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Bair, 2306 Brent, Rios, 1111 N. Goliad, Draughn's R. C. Hollingsworth; and Molly Lindenwood in St. Charles, Mo.; Business College in Abilene; McKinney, daughter of Mr. and and Barbara Benson, daughter Frances Billalba, 4210 Dixon, Mrs. Donald McKinney, Snyder of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bauder Fashion College in Benson, 214-A' Hunter, Univer- Arlington; Sue Ann Cramer, Hwy

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Canyon. Going to TCU are: Guy Bell, Sul Ross Whorter, daughter of Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bell,

Alpine will be the new home and Mrs. Tony Taroni, 2320 Sixteen will travel to Denton Danny Parchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victoria College in Victoria; N.M.

Mrs. C. D. Turner, 1710 Yale. Mrs. Elvin Bearden, 1727 Swim, 607 Highland; Twila Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Or Mr. and M 1210 Mulberry Charlie Voight, son of Mr. and Purdue, and Kenny Brown, son Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, 1213 E. 16th; Jimmy

Charlie Voight, son of Mr. and Purdue, and Kenny Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charlie Voight, Gail Rt.; of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, J. C. Wall, Sand Springs; John Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bebbie Chanman Walker, 1911 Runnels. Students attending SMU are: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Butch Caldwell, son of Mr. George Weeks, 1305 11th Place; dale; Candy Marcum, daughter Roy Anderson, son of Mr. and C. Chapman, 1307 Lincoln; and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, and Robert Willbanks, son of of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Marcum, Mrs. George Anderson, 615 Debra Welch, daughter of Mr. Snyder Hwy; Larry Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry Will- 1506 Dayton; and Jeff Vaughn, Tulane; Robert Chapman, son son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chapman, Vaughn, 1408 11th Place.

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Attending classes at Lubbock Planning to attend Bible Christian will be: Carla Hunt,

Mrs. M. W. Belew, 908 E. 15th; Susan Watson, daughter of Mr. nels; Susan Geurin, daughter of Mrs. Jan M. Geurin, formerly of Big Spring and now of Lib-eral, Kan.; Barney Gulley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gulley, of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gulley, coachman's Circle; and Keith Comm son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Comm so Traveling to Houston will be Richard Craven, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Watson, Gail

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Linda Lee, daughter of Mr. Saldivar, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Audie R. Lee, 1409 Aylford; Kyle McAlister, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McAlister. 2403 Cindy; Joe Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Moss, 1604 Osage; Richard Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Payne. Norrison. UT-Arlington Those planning to attend classes in Arlington are Susie Armstrong, 2706 Lynn; Lucretia Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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## **Del Rio Is Ordered To Merge Schools**

TYLER, Tex. (AP) - Del Rio night 'after a nine-hour court schools have been ordered by a hearing,

federal judge to submit plans to The U. S. Department of consolidate with neighboring San Health, Education and Welfare Felipe schools in Southwest Tex- also was ordered by Justice to submit plans at the Aug. 18 as.

U. S. Dist. Judge William hearing. Wayne Justice said he wants the No school or classroom in the consolidation plans at an Aug. consolidation should have more than 66 per cent of a minority 18 hearing

Justice said he also would group, he said. hear any recommendations by EQUAL BURDEN the San Felipe district on that Justice said if busing of school children is included in plans for date. judge ordered consoli- integration, the two districts The

dation of the districts Friday should share the burden equally and he did not want the San

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including Del Rio, unless they

**CALLED SOUND** 

**Dallas School Chief Denies** Protection

state and federal money they DALLAS (AP) - Nolan Estes. now receive. superintendent of schools, said The TEA has refused to apr Saturday reports that he is resaturday reports that he is re-ceiving special protection be-cause of threats on his life are cause of threats on his life are Force Base to transfer from the incorrect

right story in the Dallas Times Rio district. Herald Saturday that two off-Herald Saturday that two off-duty policemen guarded Estes opened, children of base milithreat on Estes' life arising from Del Rio schools the Dallas school desegregation CALLED case

The San Felipe district has Estes said that there have about half the number of pupils headquartered at Quang Tri was withdrawn at the outset of border of the buffer zone and pital. McGee said that the trans-been what he called "the usual that are in the Del Rio schools." combat hase 15 miles south of President Nixon's withdrawal last winter drove into the west-former is surrounded by cement, crank calls that are typical" but Its enrollment is 98 per cent combat base, 15 miles south of President Nixon's withdrawal last winter drove into the west-former is surrounded by cement. there have been no threats Mexican-American, with the rewhich he considers serious. mainder Negroes.

Asst. Police Chief W. R. Ful- Dr. John R. Graham, acting ghum was quoted by the news- assistant commissioner of the paper as saying the officers Texas Education Agency, testipaper as saying the officers Texas Education Agency, testi-were provided at Estes' request fied that the proposal of the Del and were being paid by Estes Bio district to consolidate and and were being paid by Estes, Rio district to consolidate ap-Fulghum said he knew of no peared to be educationally and

other principal in the case who fiscally sound.

was getting police protection. Criticism of Estes has come recently from whites, blacks and Mexican-Americans because of the desegregation suit. the desegregation suit. Lawyers for the Sain Penpe the spread of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) said the spread of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) said the mosquitoes and the intensive the mosquitoes and the intensive the mosquitoes and the intensive the vaccination program for horses the VEE spread has been halt-Dr. R. E. Omohundro, chief ed. We don't think it's going to the vaccination program for horses the vaccina the desegregation suit.

outside a special school board Laughlin children. meeting this week when a courtappointed desegregation plan



In another case before Justice, ALIAS SMITH OR JONES - Come sun, rain or cloudy skies, the Texas Education Agency Mr. Bogart goes for the dark shades. The 5-year-old albino seeks to suspend the accreditaboxer was taught to wear dark glasses by his owner, John tion of 34 Texas school districts,

### stop accepting pupil transfers calculated to delay desegrega-Veteran Of Vietnam War, Loss of accreditation would deny the affected districts the **U.S. Brigade Deactivated**

Force Base to transfer from the SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 1st the DMZ, is to be deactivated. program. Its troops manned the and caught fire shortly before cruits' pay at \$78 a month for recruits get the \$1,707 in actual and caught fire shortly before cruits' pay at \$78 a month for recruits get the \$1,707 in actual and caught fire shortly before cruits' pay at \$78 a month for recruits get the \$1,707 in actual and caught fire shortly before cruits' pay at \$78 a month for recruits get the \$1,707 in actual and caught fire shortly before cruits' pay at \$78 a month for recruits get the \$1,707 in actual and caught fire shortly before cruits' pay at \$78 a month for recruits get the \$1,707 in actual and caught fire shortly before cruits' pay at \$78 a month for recruits get the \$1,707 in actual and caught fire shortly before the base is located, to the Del Brigade, 5th Mechanized In- The division's other two bri- lonely outposts Alpha 4 and and caught fire shortly before the base is located, to the Del Brigade, 5th Mechanized In- The division's other two bri- lonely outposts Alpha 4 and and caught fire shortly before the base is located, to the Del Brigade, 5th Mechanized In- The division's other two bri- lonely outposts Alpha 4 and and caught fire shortly before base pay. along the demilitarized zone be- 4th Division at Ft. Carson, line that was established to pre- storm or was a coincidence has

as a celebrity.

tween the two Vietnams for Colo., several months ago, and vent North Vietnamese infil- not been determined. "It could have been caused by for several days because of a opened, children of base mut-threat on Estes' life arising from tary personnel have attended its colors for return to the The 1st of the 5th as tration into the South. its colors for return to the The 1st of the 5th, as it was The brigade's infantrymen, the moisture, I suppose, but we

known, took over primary de tanks and armored personnel know that it was not caused by United States. The brigade, which once fense of the northern border carriers patrolled the barren lightning," said Donald L. Mcnumbered about 5,000 m e n when the 3rd Marine Division lowlands along the southern Gee, chief engineer of the hos

Sanh combat base and set up danger of fire to the rest of the Gail Ruote, was crowned How- piano. **VEE Epidemic Believed** 

Evins, of Nashville, Tenn. Evins says Mr. Bogart seems to

enjoy the spectacle of it all and seems to think of himself as

the South Vietnamese driven hospital. ard County Farm Bureau queen Ed Cumbie, Texas Farmer Bu Dense smoke hampered city of 1971 Saturday night in the reau fieldman for District Six, into Laos. The withdrawal leaves the firemen in quenching the fire, High School Auditorium. South Vietnamese 1st Infantry which was extinguished with dry Division, generally regarded as chemicals about 1½ hours after the smiling teenager after the Kemper, crowned Miss Buch-

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The culture's emergency team set head of the federal effort to stop up here, said, "We feel that with Lawyers for the San Felipe the spread of Venezuelan equine the area spraying to knock down alry squadron from the 1st of any smouldering wires from along. In fact, I wasn't even at the district contest to be held in home when my mother signed August.

ne desegregation suit. At least two policemen were programs for the education of the U.S. Department of Agri-utside a special school board At the brief ceremony in Aerial spraying against the Quang Tri, where the brigade's Most Active Area competition. She performed a Also entered in the talent

mosquitoes which carry the dis- colors were cased, Lt. Gen. ease went into its final phase Hoang Xuan Lam, South Viet-Saturday, a federal spokesman namese commander of the

**Pay Bill Argument Threatens Draft** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 1964-while generals' pay rose scrap over the compromise \$2.4 \$1,000 to \$2,000. billion GI pay boost for attract-| But it's also \$300 million less ing an all-volunteer army than either the House or Senate

threatens new jeopardy for the approved because of an ada-two-year draft bill in the Sen- mant economy stand, conferees agree, by Senate Armed Serv-The compromise worked out fices Chairman John C. Stennis,

by House-Senate negotiators D-Miss. winds up giving \$41,000-a-year Stennis fought the original

generals almost as big a raise House-passed \$1.7 billion pay boost above President Nixon's as privates. And most of the \$300 million \$1 billion request in the Senate cut from \$2.7 billion boost origi- on grounds Congress would not nally approved by both the finance it.

House and Senate comes out of raises for privates and lieuten-\$1.8 billion base pay increase, ants needed for the volunteer mostly for privates and lieutenants, and a \$900 million allowarmy

With antiwar senators ready ances increase mostly for highto filibuster for restoring their er grades. Under the Senate's nine-month Indochina war pull- version the \$2.7 billion increase out deadline to the draft bill, would be almost entirely in Sen. Gordon Allot, R-Colo., has base pay for privates and lieuserved notice he will try also to tenants.

restore the full \$2.7 billion pay In conference, Stennis won the cut to \$2.4 billion. When the raise. The double-barrel fight faces details were worked out generthe draft bill when the Senate als wound up with a \$1,898 goes back to work on it Sept. 13 raise, lieutenant generals \$1,788 after a month-long recess. The compromise gives pri- pared to recruits, \$1,709 com-

vates whopping raises - up to Staff aides say few generals nearly \$2,000 a year; lifts them will get the increase, however,

ment of the local Veterans Ad- eligibility levels and ends the ters allowances and nearly all ministration Hospital shorted double standard that kept re- of them live on base-while the

> Darla Buchanan Winner **Of FB Queen Contest**

Darla Buchanan, 16, daughter Find competion. She played ern mountains to reopen Khe and that there was never any of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, the "Bumble Boogie" on the

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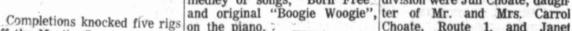
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A transformer in the base- out of welfare and food stamp- because it's all off-base quar-

**Transformer At VA Hospital Causes** Fire



(AP WIREPHOTO)

was discussed.

Officers were seen at the agreement in which the San Feschool administration building lipe school board waived all rights to educate school pupils other times this week. Estes said the officers at the living in Laughlin Air Force

school administration building Base housing are security guards for every-one in the building and not just San Felipe district testified he based of the arree-security guards for every-one in the building and not just security based of the arree-test place in the annual Lone der contract to the USDA will for combat bravery. for him

**G-City Teachers** Report Monday, **Reception Set** 

GARDEN CITY - In service training will begin at 9 a.m. Monday for new Garden City teachers. An open house will be held Monday at 8 p.m. to allow parents and friends to meet the new teachers.

A drug clinic, featuring a Neil Standard, 504 E. 15th, and Lease film, "Distant Drummer," will Roy Lemuel Wyrick, Box 134, be held Monday night also. Coahoma; at 1:14 p.m. Satur-

 Holmes, elementary principal James, 604 Taylop, and Metvin
 Track works wor

rarity, kept deputy sheriffs, city a.m. Saturday returned to their rarity, kept deputy sheriffs, city patrolmen and the county road and bridge department busy Friday night as they tried to

steer motorists away from lowlying streets and highways. A city patrol car was also a victim of the rain's aftermath, being mired in mud.

At 9 p.m., the sheriff's office received its first report of a roadway blocked by high water. Road and bridge crews and a deputy were dispatched to set up barricades at the Wild Horse Creek crossing on the Snyder Hwy.

Barricades were called for at 9:30 p.m. at the west end of Salem Road, and road crews and sheriffs officers had to slog back out into the rain at 10:30 p.m. to set up barricades .6 of a mile east of Big Spring on 11th Place.

The Beal Creek Crossing on Moss Lake Road filled, and barricades were set up there. at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Church. Police received a report of high water at the intersection solated Precipitation Not Indicated- Consult Local Forecast Survivors include three of 10th and Gregg Friday at prothers, Hénry Sanchez and 9:49 p.m., and officers found a (AP WIREPHOTO MAP GOOD SHOW - Douglas Scott, 7, gives his sign of approval, and his mother, Mrs. Lurton Rodrigo Sanchez, both of Big Scott, and sister, Tracy, 10, wear big smiles after the successful splashdown of the Apollo 15 spacecraft commanded by Col. David R. Scott. The family met with newsmen in front of WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is expected today along southern Rockies, Texas Panhandle, car stalled in high water at the Spring, and Manuel Sanchez, Brady; and one sister, Mrs. part of the Gulf Coast and Florida. It will be warmer in the Southwest and northern Plains East Viaduct at 10:41 p.m. and one sister, Mrs Officers attempting a vehicle and cooler in the Pacific Northwest and upper New England. their home near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex. Caroline Algeseva, Lamesa. \* 1.

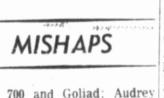
Counsel for the U.S. Justice IFOOD 300 IS Department introduced a 1956

began efforts to end the agree- Star District swimming meet finish spraying some 1.8 million

tendent four years ago. He said he complained first to federal officials at a conference on Mexican-American problems

at El Paso and in 1968 at the U. S. Civil Rights Commission conference on Mexican-American problems in San Antonio.

AGREEMENT



Results were: 11-13 Years

Airman Peggy Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwite

Another daughter, Kathy, and her husband Paul Daily, were also here and have returned to Portales, N.M., where both are enrolled at Eastern New Mexico

DEATHS

### Louis Sanchez, **Rites Monday**

Louis F. Sanchez, 78, died at 11 p.m. Friday in a local rest following a lengthy home illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Theo Francis officiating

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Sanchez was born Sept. 24, 1892 in Del Rio. He has been a resident of Big Spring since 1924. He was a retired construction worker and a member of Sacred Heart

Saturday, a federal spokesman namese communication on the martin county total and it dropped to second most active and County Farm Bureau in the Mrs. Robert Nichols, Knott.

was winner in the Talent Find Russell.

Eleven civilian airplanes un- unit received individual awards Tools, survey, four less than queen division. Miss Anderson Cave, Ackerly; Juli Choate.

> 17. In this area Borden had two rigs, the same; Dawson none, a decline of one; Howard seven, a gain of one; Scurry one, the same; Sterling one, the same.

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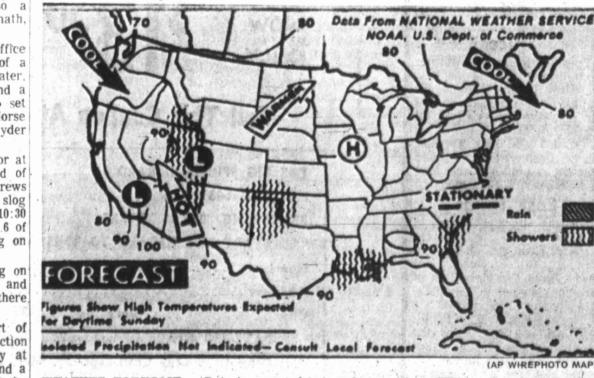
Approximately 15 y o u n g Howard got a revised location residents at two Big Spring people participated in a "Jesus under Rule 37. It is Armer Oil homes over the weekend. The Late Changes In **Coahoma Faculty** 

> COAHOMA - Some late north of Big Spring, scheduled 17th, reported to police Satur- changes in the faculty for day that her home's bathroom Coahoma schools have been window had been shot out, and announced by W. A. Wilson, someone fired through the superintendent

window of the Harry Gordon Mrs. Paula Williams, music, residence, 801 Marcy, Apart- teacher, and Mrs. Letha Carter, second grade teacher, submitted

drug kits will be on display. New teachers are Wayne Holmes, elementary principal and sixth grade teacher; Mrs. Buth Velmes, first grade teacher; Mrs. Dwayne Wagner, 2741 N. Buth Velmes, first grade teacher; Mrs. Buth Velmes, first grade teacher; Mrs. Buth Velmes, first grade teacher; Mrs. Buth Velmes, first grade teacher, submitted that her car had been tampered bit stoke walles to the former experience with bit stoke stoke walles to the former e the Foodway lot. Mark Coldiron, the ignition, according to the school math teacher; Mrs. Jo 311 W. 12th, reported the theft report, but nothing more than Anne Little to teach music; and to police, and that the check the emergency brake had been Mrs. Nell Beistle to be ar disturbed. elementary teacher.







ment when he became superin- Saturday morning at the air- acres for a second time this man's pool at Webb AFB. Troop 146 finished second and which will include the spraying

Troop 16 third. The order of of about 9 million acres when finish was the same in both the completed, the spokesman said. 11-13-year-old group and 14 and Vaccination programs, virtual-

said.

over age competition. ly completed in the original five Jimmy Ray Smith, camping states of Texas, Louisiana, Ar-March" Saturday night to mark of Fort Worth No. 3 E. W. Love, incidents have been turned over and activities chairman, was kansas, New Mexico and Okla- the end of the week-long Jesus 330 from the north and west to city detectives for investigameet director, Aubrey Bryans homa, are now under way in Christ Crusade held in the Am- lines of the southeast guarter tion. the clerk, and Mike Friedel the Arizona, California, Florida and phitheater in Comanche Trial section 34-32-3n, 'T&P, 18 miles Mrs. J. F. Gillespie, 1623 E.

timer, Judges and timers were Mississippi. Vaccinations of Park. Jim Schwartz, Ronnie Munson, horses will start this week in Roland Shank, Mark Stahl, Alabama and Georgia, he said. Mike Ford, George Holmes, So far, 1,262,987 horses have Christ, the youths marched on FM 700 and Goliad: Audrey Eddie Beaumont and Steve been vaccinated against the dis-tease. Which is fatal about half other such places to express

the time in equines.

week, winding up the program

their Christianity. No new confirmed cases of The Crusade featured local

Parade Closes

Jesus Crusade

Gilliland, 1511 Tucson, has returned to duty at Minot AFB, N.D. She was in Big Spring to attend the funeral of her grand-



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#### Mrs. Carrol and Janet of Mr. and

**Owners Must Register All** Stock Brands After Aug. 30

All brands and marks on the High Plains Association of month period (Aug. 30, 1971 right during this six-month animal shall constitute a each county. Therefore no two bers entered record books in improvement, and Marsha Toxas livestock must be diversion of the high Flains Association of month period (Aug. 30, 1971 right during this six month period to file the mark and period to file the mark and be added to file the mark after Aug. 30 under a new law e arly this year, urged currently are using and marks hame. In the event it cannot enacted during the last session legislators to get better and and the location on the animal. be determined from the records There is no limit to the sibility of the county clerk to agents Janet Moore and Bobby more uniform brand laws After this time, any unrecorded who first recorded the brand number of brands and or marks make certain that in recording Lemons. of the state legislature. The new law is a result of passed. brand will be available for use and mark in the county, then which may be recorded in a any brand for a person, that Junior 4-H members: Blue submitted for state judging with

efforts by county clerks and farm organizations as well as wel

After 5th-Floor Jump

team, shouting "Down with Fi- killed himself.

died from injuries in a

An official press handout from

the Pan American headquar-

ters identified the man as Do-

OWEN F. GEE

Gee Is Named

Plant Manager

O. M. Prigmore, manager of U.S. carbon black planis for Cabot Corporation, announced the promotion of Owen F. Gee to plant manager of Cabot's Dixon plant in Big Spring.

Saturday.

**MUST RE-RECORD** 

all such brands and marks must stock without first properly marks or brands separate from be re-recorded every 10 years. recording the brand with the that of the father or guardian, Each county clerk records for county clerk in the county in which must be recorded or re-his given county only, so many which the livestock are held. recorded as provided by the producers may need to record If the brand is to be applied new law.

their brands in additional to more than one location on The county clerk must assure counties if their operations the animal, this must be that no more than one brand cross county lines. recorded and each additional of a kind is recorded on the

The owner shall have the location for the brand on the same location of the animal in Mitchell County 4-H Club mem- Susan Blassingame, home

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location. Also, it is the respon- ing to Mitchell County extension Bruce Hill, leadership.

Leslie Anderson's and Byron Byrne's winning records will be

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## **Athletic Trainer Dies**

longest shall have the right to governing the recording and re- designated. Failure to do so is Bobby Moody, beef cattle; Congress in Chicago. MUST RE-RECORD have it recorded in his name. recording of livestock brands punishable by a fine of not less that . It will be illegal to brand live- are met. Minors may have then \$10 or more than \$50.

### CALI, Colombia (AP) — A mingo Gomez, father of eight trainer from the Cuban athletic children. The handout said he WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE

The Cubans termed the death as "accidental."

Hospital, a short distance from the village, where he was taken shortly after the leap.

Informed sources here say confirmed only one.

**Public Records** 

MARRIAGE LICENSES Raymond Joseph Fontana, 20, CMR Box 3905, and Vickle Lynn Overton, 17, of 1504 Mesa.

of 1504 Mesa. Lawrence Harold Becker, 22, Box 898, and Carol Diane Krause, 25, of 213 Jefferson. James Lewis Cagle, 28, of 518 E. New Mexico, Sweetwater, and Metba Loyce Long, 27, of 1715 Henderson, Sweetwater.

Loyce Long, 27, of 1715 Henderson, Sweetwater. WARRANTY DEEDS Edna V. White, individually and as community survivor of Read N. White, deceased, to Stevan B. Sprowles, lot 2. block 18, Monticello Addition. V. O. Nixon et ux to George E. Shires et ux, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 21, Coa-homa. Lizzle McNew to Rube McNew, a tract of land in section 30, block 33, Township. 2-N, T&P. NEW CARS Michael E. Smothers, 1203 Lamar, Pontiac.

Pontiac. Ray Duniap, 701 E. 14th. Pontiac. Stephen R. Shreffler, CMR Box 3509, Webb AFB, Pontiac. Big Spring Cable TV, Box 1871, Ford

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six Cubans have defected from the team. Cuban officials have

#### Brazilian sportsmen, staying jump from the fifth floor of the in an adjoining building, said they heard Gomez yelling as he leaped. They said he apparently was attempting to flee the Cuban headquarters.

Gomez died in the University

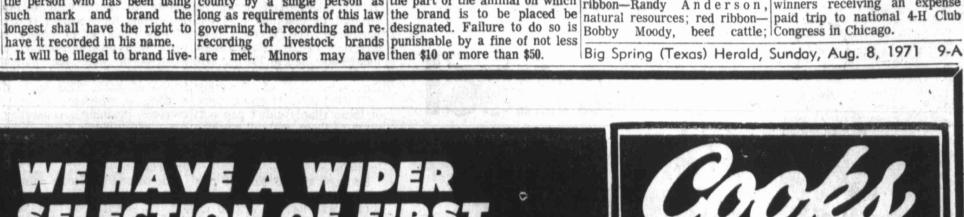
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**Mitchell Youths** Place In Records, Seitior 4-H members: First -Two Go To State

Wayne Blackard, sheep, and



Howard 4-H Club members will attend Ceta sports. Club members will have Canyon Camp Monday through Wednesday. The camp is located in the attending the camp. Eighteen Members On Trip Palo Duro Canyon area and is clubbers together with sponsors,

More than 60 Howard and a general recreation camp with Mrs. Jeanine Perry and Mrs. Dawson County 4-H Club swimming, square dancing and Joe Mac Gaskins, and County Agents Catherine Crawford and 10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 Paul Gross, will attend.

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## **Program A Success** With 'Seven Steps'

Big Spring State Hospital has begin his vocational rehabilitaseven steps to success, and it tion. worked for 629 residents last **BATTERY OF TESTS** 

year. The initial step, naturally is This is the record of the Vo-cational Rehabilitation Center at the hospital in helping indi-signments to determine skills, viduals discharged from the ability to work with others, hospital to find and hold em- motivation for working. It also ployment. The center, under affords clues as to ability to direction of Dr. Ray Tatum, work with others, reaction to makes no claim to 100 per cent supervision, how the patient success. Indeed, during the year functions under pressure and the center staff of 37 worked tempo of work. This leads to on 1,400 individual cases. Some a decision whether the client of these simply didn't pan out; receives training, counseling, some of them are still working basic education, college, refer-up through the seven steps, or ral to a workshop, or is recthe verdict is still out on their ommended for a non-vocational

training. Perhaps at one time it was conceded that a mentally ill in a variety of fields through person was forever written off use of specialized tests. The by society, but not any more. third step is the practical ap-New methods make it possible, plication of this, for the client even probable, for a large may get a chance to work, number not only to regain mental health but to make their couple of weeks, at some 70 way back as useful members various job stations throughout of society. By fitting into jobs, the hospital.

they become participants in At this point, the counselor society instead of a drain on may now sit down with the the taxpayers' dollar. patient and talk about choosing

a vocational goal as a fourth SUCCESS STORIES The vocational center at the step. The next step - five hospital is not radically dif- has to do with personal and soferent from those in similar cial adjustment, and at this hospitals across the nation, but level the resident attends daily the 629 success stories from classes designed to prepare him July 1970-71 is an unusually for community living as well as personal adjustment for The center doesn't consider employment. For instance, he good percentage. that the process is complete learns again about handling his until several follow-up studies personal finances, importance show that the former residents of personal hygiene, social have stuck with their jobs and skills, how to seek employment, are performing well enough to and get along with family or workers be self-sustaining.

CAN HE MAKE IT? There's no hokus pokus with instant success guaranteed, for each individual is a separate client moves on to a sixth stage. case and requires a plan of treatment and training ex-pressly for him or her. Yet, all hospital residents follow to follow instructions and be a something of a general plan in productive worker. He is enthe seven steps which begin as couraged to develop an insight soon as the doctors think a pa- into his own adjustment probtient is ready. A vocational lems.

counselor gets acquainted with Finally, the counsellor de-the patient on the unit to gain termines if the individual needs confidence, also to determine at still more specialized training which level the patient should toward a definite vocational

goal. For example, a woman resident may need polishing in sewing skills, or in home economics, domestic service, tc., or a man more training

make it on their own. Some of





TESTING AND DOING - Key elements in the Big Spring State Hospital vocational rehabilitation program are testing for skills, then putting skills to work. In the upper photo, Mrs. L. K. Miller, left, one of the staff members, and Dr. Ray Tatum, director of rehabilitation, watch a patient go through an electronics assembly test. Below, Dovie Wheeler, Elysne Manthey, Pricilla Riordan (instructor), Carol Hatley and Sandy Jones prepare peaches, raised on the hospital campus for car



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## training is indicated. All of this is at no cost to the individual, including the fol-lowup services by a counselor who may continue for modes of who may continue for weeks or months calling on former resi-dents to make sure they can Ending West Coast Strike

them can't make it all the way SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Un- waited listlessly for an end to Three Alaska state agencies - they need a sheltering influence such as Halfway House ion leaders are trying to speed the walkout. issued a joint report that said up negotiations on local issues Seatrain Lines said Friday continuation of the strike would and Community House. Dr. Tatum and his staff are in the 5-week-old West Coast that its plans to rush entergen- cause layoffs in construction

housed on the hospital campus, but they are a separate agency dock strike so coastwide talks cy supplies from Vancouver, B.C., to Hawaii, had been sty- port also predicted that retail from the hospital. He is a Harry Bridges, president of refusal to cooperate. Alaska ports are

Alaska ports are not struck, (now Angelo State) and the men's and Warehousemen's Un- "We have gone to enormous but the state relies on outside University of Texas with a BA ion, said Friday in a letter to extremes in arranging for Ca- supplies.

in social science and a masters the Pacific Maritime Associa- nadian cranes, customs clear- In Portland, port director Ed degree in social history from tion that the coastwide bargain- ance, positioning equipment and Westerdahl said he talked with Texas Tech. He also holds the ing committee would meet in personnel," said Seatrain's pres- longshore Local 8 about allowdoctor of theology degree. about two weeks to review ident, Frank D. Troxel, in Oak- ing some cargo to leave the land.

progress of local negotiations. In announcements distributed

Chamber Board to locals on the West Coast, **To Meet Monday** Bridges also urged union bargainers to "intensify local talks so coastwide negotiations can

The Board of Directors of the resume." Big Spring Chamber of Com-merce will meet Monday at No coastwide talks have been noon at the Settles Hotel. It will hear a report from represen-tatives of Fagle Homes of July 1. tatives of Eagle Homes, which The PMA, representing shipexpects to begin production Monday, from the Big Spring Dress Company and from the Big Spring Beam Company. A special award will also be made

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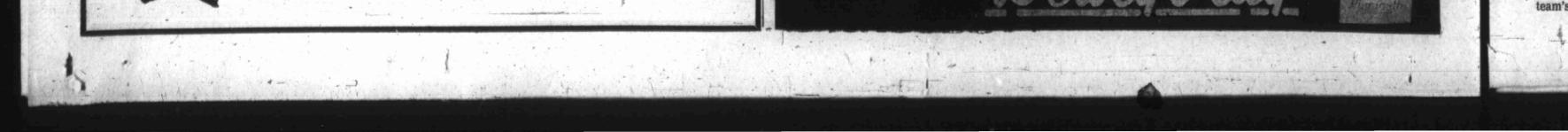
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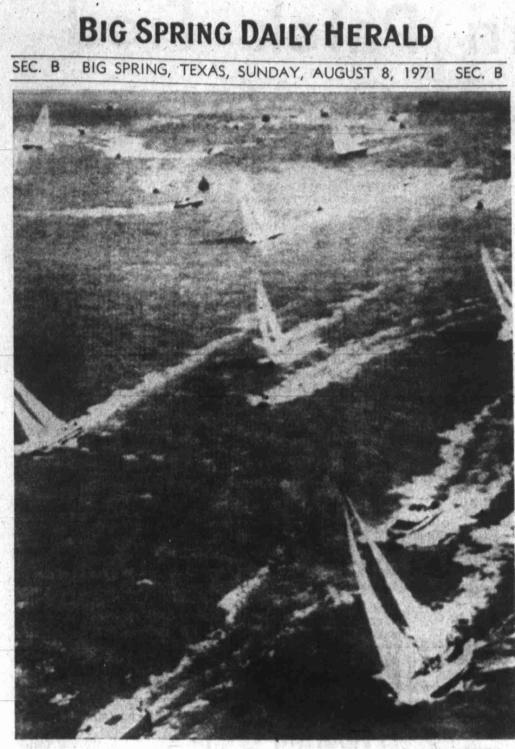
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(AP WIREPHOTO) ON TO IRELAND - Aerial view shows the fine start Saturday as yachts leaves Cowes on the Isle of Wight in the Fastnet Race, last of the four events for the Admiral's Cup. Nearest camera is David Steere's Yankee Girl, one of the three yachts on the American team. The 6\$5-mile race is to Fastnet Rock, off Southern Ireland and back to Plymouth in Devon.

## Vida Blue Wins **20th Decision**

**Booster Club Set** 

#### Vida Blue became the first 20game winner in the majors this season, stopping the Chicago

### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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San Diego (Norman 1-8) at Houston (Dierker 12-6)
Los Angeles (Alexander 3-3) at St. Louis (Reus 10-11) 6-7), 2

NAMATH LOST

### FOR SEASON

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Joe Namath will be lost for the entire National Football League season, the New York Jets team surgeon said Saturday night after the star quarterback suffered a knee injury in the Jets' exhibition game against Detroit.

Namath was injured late in the second quarter when he attempted to tackle Mike Lucci, a Lions' linebacker who had recovered a Lee White fumble. Dr. Jame Nicholas, the Jets physician, diagnosed the injury as a stretched medial ligament in the left knee. He said immediate surgery would be necessary.



**COMING BACK** - Southpaw Sam McDowell has decided to rejoin the Gleveland Indians and drop his action to get released from the organization, according to a statement made by club president Gabe Paul Saturday.

**Distance Star** To Run Today RUIDOSO, N.M. - Floyd

the

ington Senators defeated the In-Sluka's distance star, Stormdians 7-0. Broberg, 3-3, struck out nine vogel, will lead a strong field in beating the Indians for the of 3-year olds to post today in the 7-furlong exam offered as second time.

"Ruidoso Jockey Club Handicap." Stormvogel, who has not had an out yet this season at Ruidoso Downs, was the star of the recently completed meet at Aksarben where he annexed three major crowns.

In today's eleventh race feature, the Sluke-train sprinter will carry the topweight of 126-pounds, with jockey Jim Bannowsky aboard. The competition is not likely to wilt, however, just with the presence of Stormvogel in the line-up, for the field is packed with super performers.

One of those who poses a major threat is Ligero Diablo, winner of two premier stakes events this season at Ruidoso Downs. Owned by Mack Sharp of Dexter, New Mexico, Ligero Diablo will have the Downs' leading jockey, Larry Byers, in the stirrups and will carry 119pounds.

Another major contender for the distance crown wil be Fine Loom, who has fashioned an

enviable record so far this

season and who owns a newly-

established 870-yard track

record at the local oval. Fine

Loom, with jockey Richard

Bickel in the saddle, will carry

120-pounds, just two-pounds

lighter than newcomer Witches

The full field will go to post

as His Cookin (no boy-112), Pete

(thrasher-113), Fine Loom

(Bickel-120), Hasty Song (no boy-111), Spotty Bond (Lovell-

114), Ligero Diablo (Byers-119),

Witches Cry (Asmussen-122), Stormvogel (Bannowsky-126),

Swaps Gambit (no boy-112), and

Judy's Golden Jet (no boy-119).

Sunday's tenth race, a 400-

yard allowance for 3-year olds

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## Jerry Heard Leads By Five At Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Young ahead of Gay Brewer of Dallas Jerry Heard, blistering the treacherous Firestone South Course at a record pace, fired a third straight sub-par round Saturday, a two-under-par 68, for a 54-hole total of 201 to lead the \$150,000 American Golf Classic.

The 24-year-old Visalia, Calif., shot artist, running afoul of just two bogies in three rounds in his first try at the par 70, 7,180yard layout, was five strokes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pete

Broberg, the 21-year-old rookie

from Dartmouth, pitched his first major league shutout, a

five-hitter and drove in two

runs with his first major league

hit Saturday night as the Wash-

His first major league hit, a

**Pete Broberg Hurls Sens** 

To 7-0 Win Over Tribe

fourth inning.

loser Mike Paul.

and Dale Douglass of Golden, Colo. Brewer shot the day's best

round, a 67. That moved him into a deadlock for second place at 206 with Douglass, who came in with a 69.

Heard, without a victory in three years on the tour, but winner of \$70,048 this season, shot rounds of 67-68-67 to break the classic 54-hole mark of 203

The Senators also scored

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)

- Satchel Paige, the Legen-

dary Negro pitching great, will

lead seven former baseball

stars and executives into the

twice in the second inning off

**Paige In Shrine** 

#### shared by Ray Floyd, Bobby Mitchell and Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus, current PGA cham-

pion, charged in with a 69 and moved into a tie for fourth place at even par 210 with Fred Marti of Baytown, Tex., and Steve Reid of St. Louis. Reid also had a 69 and Marti a 72.

Arnold Palmer, a two-time winner of the Classic who is seeking his fifth tour victory this season, scrambled to a 72 and was 14 shots off Heard's blistering pace at 215.

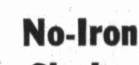
### 5-4A PARLEY **IS SET HERE**

Administrators, athletic directors and coaches of District 5-AAAA will convene at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the high school library to iron out plans for the approaching athletic seasons.

Floyd Manry of Odessa will preside.

Representing Big Spring at the conclave will be Supt. of schools Sam Anderson, high school principal John Smith and athletic director **Clovis Hale**.





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For Busy Season The Big Spring Quarterback Club began its 1971 membership drive the past week, announced

J. W. Dickens, one of this year's tri-captains. The club is now mailing out letters with membership cards enclosed to potential members. Membership is \$5.

"It's still too early to see what the results of the letters will be," said Dickens. "But if they are anything like last year, we should have a real good turnout."

The Quarterback Club is striving for a new membership record, he said. Everyone is invited to join the club.

"We'd like to get as many people as we can to participate in Gold Rush '71," Dickens said.

A barbecue is planned for Aug. 26 in the Comanche Trail Park, said Dickens. No speaker has

vet been announced. Persons seeking membership in the booster club can contact Dickens, H. D. (Hunka) Stewart Jr. or George D. Weeks, club tri-captains.

White Sox 1-0 on a five-hitter Saturday after two unsuccessful tries for the coveted plateau. Blue, 20-4, struck out six, in-

cluding two-in the ninth, and walked only two en route to reaching the magic victory circle. It's the earliest any major leaguer has won 20 since Denny McLain did it on July 27, 1968.

OAKLAND (AP) - Oakland's

The 22-year-old Blue, the first A's pitcher to win 20 games in a season since Bobby Shantz won 24 for the old Philadelphia Atletics in 1952, lost his last start and didn't figure in the other decision.

The shutout was the eighth this year for the fabulous southpaw, who had won 17 games by the All-Star break.

Cash Connects

BOSTON (AP) - Dick

McAuliffe drove in six runs with his 13th homer and a pair

of bases-loaded hits as the De-

troit Tigers outslugged the Boston Red Sox 12-8 Saturday. Norm Cash hit his 25th home

run and Gates Brown cracked

his fifth for the Tigers, who unleashed a 14 hit assault on four

Boston pitchers and also took

advantage of five errors in the

McAuliffe and Brown hit

homers in the third inning to

give Detroit a 2-0 lead. The Red

Sox scored once in their half as

Joe Lahoud doubled and even-

tually came in on a sacrifice

fly by starter Sonny Siebert.

loosely-played contest.

In Tiger Win

### **RUIDOSO** RACE RESULTS

#### SATURDAY

 
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 FIRST (400 yards) — Walch Bo 3.20,

 2.80, 2.60; Chargeretta 10.30, 4.80; Jetzsa

 2.80, 2.60; Chargeretta 10.30, 4.80; Jetzsa

 SECOND (5½ fur) — Mama's Bow

 4.20, 3.80, 3.20; Irish Moon 6.60, 6.00;

 First Pilot 11.20, Time — 106 4-5.

 Daily Double — 7.60.

 THIRD (350 yards) — Black Beau

 Deck 5.80, 4.00, 3.60; AHTe McCue 7.20,

 5.00; Bobo S Red 7.60, Time — 18.3.

 FOURTH (6 fur) — Wardine's Gem

 3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Luv Valent'ine 3.20, 2.60;

 Binareo 2.80, Time — 114 3-5.

 FIFTH (440 yards) — Big Profit 6.20,

 3.20, 3.00; Dee Beau Black 3.60, 3.00;

 Mr Request Bar 10.20. Time 22.0.

 Quinella — 9.40.

 SIXTH (6 fur) — Rica Kid 5.00, 2.60,

 2.40; Kentucky Eyes 2.80, 2.40; By The

 Code 2.80, Time — 115.0.

 SEVENTH (6 fur) — Countyercards

 3.40, 3.00, 2.80; Pardy Lace 6.60, 3.60;

 Diable Pintado 8.40. Time — 114 2.5.

 EIGHTH (870 yards) — Chant's War

 Red 38.00, 10.40, 5.20; Quick Bux 3.00,

 2.60; Moolah Moon 4.60. Time — 46.1.

 NINTH (6½ tur) — Star Porter 12.20,

 7.40, 4.60; Roman Allbhai 7.40, 460;

 Quinella — 14.40. Attendance — 6,660. Total Handle — 314,408.

### TV Issue Is Due To Be Settled

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The problem of televised home games of the Dallas Cowboys this season within a 100-mile radius of Dallas will be settled by Aug. 20, club president Tex Schramm said Friday.

Team management was unhappy last year with falling home attendance figures, which they attributed in part to "Cowboy TV antennas.'

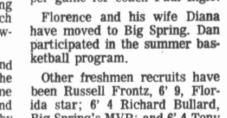
Some Dallas viewers and those in outlying areas of the city were able to see the game at home from Waco, Tyler and Sherman-Denison stations by using the special antenna.

HC Signee Howard County Junior Col-lege's ambitions for another successful season has been strengthened with the signing of another

freshman recruit. Dan Florence, a 6' 4 guard from Seminole High School, became the fourth freshman to join the six returning sophomores.

Florence, a Vietnam veteran, was the captain and Most Valuable Player for the 1966 Seminole team that own 24 and lost 12. Florence averaged 10 points per game for coach Paul Ingle.

Big Spring's MVP; and 6' 4 Tony Goeke, Corpus Christi post man.



and upward, will be run as the "Columbus Race Course-Dan Prouse Purse." The fine array of quarter horses includes Bixby Beggar, Joe Virgil, Fluff Up, Deela, Aunt Mamie, Sugar Lancer, Turf's Best, Lucky Yankee, Jet Fashion and Albert You Can Buy Your Clothes Here For Less Money Dan Florence Than You'd Spend Anywhere

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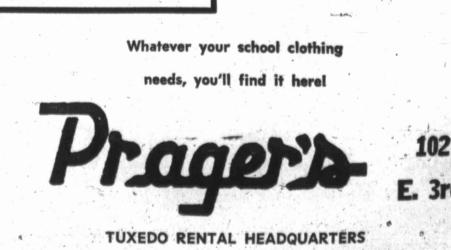
Shirts for every taste in the latest fall '71 styling to make you a Big Man On Campus. Shirts with that certain dash, thanks to this season's handsome new bold colors and patterns. Boys' sizes 2 to 20, men's sizes 14 to 20.

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tion In Big Spring.



The period of th **Cowan Horse Runs** \$7,500.00 purse at La Mesa Park. field.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

HIT 'EM AGAIN, HARDER - Jack Patera, defensive line coach of the Minnesota Vikings, prods star end Carl Eller through a drill on a blocking sled at the National Football League

In La Mesa Race RATON, N.M. - Ten freshman speedsters will compete at the five and one-half furlong distance of today's featured "Land of Enchantment" Futurity Consolation offering a

Jet Pocket, Choctaw Brave, Caps Joy, Enchanged Lad, Request Granted, Kashi, Naute Haute, Eighty Grey, Revlynne, and Turn To Swaps, in post order, make up the star-studded

Jockey John Lively will be aboard Kashi, who qualified by finishing second in the July 24 trials to last week's Futurity winner, Li'l Smoothy, The Kentucky-bred daughter of Lurullah and Miss Dundee is owned by Claude Cowan, Jr., Dundee, Tex., and trained by John Astros Topple San Diego, 5-3

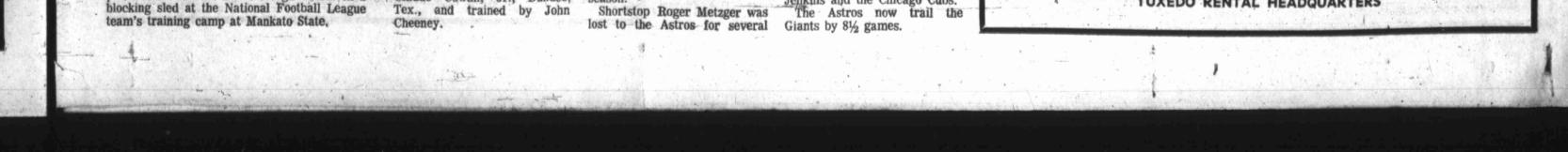
HOUSTON - Don Wilson, with ' days with a muscle pull. relief offered by George Culver, pitched the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres here Saturday night. It on league leading San Franwas Wilson's tenth win of the cisco, which lost to Ferguson season.

ries with the Padres, enabled the Astros to gain a full game Jenkins and the Chicago Cubs.

Astros now

The win, which evened the se-

SHOES A Complete Selection Includ-



2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971

## LOOKING 'EM OVER Stanton Course In Fine Shape

By TOMMY HART Owner Charley Finley of the Oakland As didn't give that Cadillac to pitching ace Vida Blue recently, although it came out that way in the papers .... He merely made loan of it

- it's still in Finley's name . . . That's the w a y Finley operates: G e t the most publicity with the expense least Following last Sunday's big league baseball games, Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins was hitting .363, or nine percentage better points than runner-up

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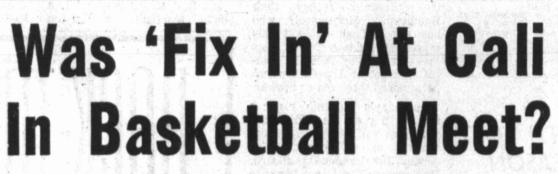
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of the New York Yankees . . . In the National League, Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals was hitting .363, nine percent-age points more than Glen Beckert of the Chicago Cubs, the runner-up . . . That coincidence probably won't happen again in a dozen seasons . . . Black quarterbacks are a rarity in predominantly white colleges but the University of Houston may have one soon in D. C. Nobles, a product of Lufkin Dunbar . . . The key to that recent Dallas-New England NFL trade involving Duane Thomas and Carl Gressett could be the fact that the Cowboys would have acquired one of two first round draft choices the Patriots will have in 1972 . . . If the Pats finish low enough in the 1971 standings (as expected), Dallas could conceivably have picked up a top-rated guarterback next year

... Ron Billingsley, acquired by the Houston Oilers recently in that trade involving Jerry Levias, became expendable at San Diego when the three-year starter said he would "never again play" for coach Sid Gillman . . . He refused to report to the Charger camp . . . Bill Blakeley, who brought the Christian College of the Southwest basketball team here a couple of times for the Region V tournament, helped ex-CCSW great Joe Hamilton negotiate a contract with the Dallas Chaparrals and now identifies himself as a player agent . He hopes to serve other ABA players in that capacity . . . No sports show is duller on TV than recent telecasts like the Pan-Am races at Watkins Glen, N.Y. The monotonous sight of cars racing past the camera lap after lap must have bored viewers everywhere no end . . . Ken Venturi, the testy California golf pro, recently took a job as director of golf at the new Mission Hills Club in Palm Springs . . . He had been living in San Mateo. Local golfers coming back from the Stanton golf course say the nine-hole layout is much, much better than it was in 1970 The fairways are more than adequate, if not lush, and the greens are considered good . . . The course has a future . . . Lee Trevino's caddy frowned on \$200 as his fee in the recent Westchester Golf Open and Lee didn't even make the cut . . . That figures out to \$100 per 18 holes . . . For \$200, Trevino could have leased Lassie to carry his sticks, and probably received better advice . . . The late Chilly Doyle, who wrote sports for years for one of the Pittsburgh papers (and who accompanied the Pirates here one spring), one year was riding in a car during spring training with Pie Traynor, the ace third baseman . . . Suddenly Doyle turned to say: "Turn right at the next corner, Pie" . . . Traynor reached for the door handle and replied: "Chilly, you're driving"..., San Francisco's Warriors of the NBA had one of the circuit's higher payrolls but the worst home attendance record in the league last year The Warriors took in a norm of only \$12,500 per game at home . . . Cleveland had a \$13,000 normal gross at home The NBA general box office average is about \$25,000 . . . At the other end of the scale, the New York Knickerbockers played to a \$107,000 gross every game at home . . . It didn't take Ed Hughes, new coach at Houston, long to wax enthusiastic about ace receiver Charlie Joiner After one game (against Los Angeles), Hughes said Joiner was "already better than Gene Washington" . . . Washington led San Francisco last season with 53 catches for 1,100 yards and 12 touchdowns . . In the 1942 Cotton Bowl game, Alabama made only one first down but intercepted enough passes to defeat Texas A&M, 29-21 . . . In 1947 in the Dallas post-season classic, Arkansas made only one first down against LSU but escaped with a scoreless tie . . . That recent District 5-AAAA football poll taken in Fort Worth doesn't prove much other than that coach Jim Acree of Midland Lee has been trying to sell the Rebels on their potential . . There are those who reason that Lee doesn't deserve to be ranked above Abilene . ..... Charlie Sifford, one of the first Negroes on the pro golf tour, has applied for the pro job at Rancho Park Golf Course in Los Angeles . . . Amateurs in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic in Palm Springs pay \$1,000 to rub elbows with the pros, but can take it off their income tax as a charitable deduction . . . Many people I know don't mind suffering in silence, if everyone knows about it.



CURIOUS COP - A Colombian Military Policeman guarding the entrance to the U.S. delega-tion's building at Pan American Village on the outskirts of Cali lets his curiosity overtake him to get a closer look at the eight Pan American Games medals worn by John Crosby of New York City for a photographer. Gymnast Crosby won two gold, five silver and one bronze medals in the competition



CALI, Colombia (AP) — When Only two could qualify. is a basketball "fix" a legal Cuba beat the United States three points in the point again. 73-68. The United States beat analysis. Cuba had minus one

When it could mean the dif-ference between a gold medal game Friday, Brazil beat Cuba two, knocking the Yanks to the always the same when he gets ment. The Frogs will meet Scores on the first day's pairings. or possibly no medal at all in 73-68. sidelines. or possibly no medal at all in 73-55. the Pan American Games, This gave each of the leaders some basketball buffs argued a 2-1 won-lost record in the hopes hinged on the outcome, Then he's very quiet, and we Southwest Conference rivals flight is open to all players who Saturday in the aftermath of four-team group standings. sat in the gymnasium, watch-talk about it. the bizarre Brazilian victory Surinam had an 0-3 record. ing the Brazil-Cuba game inover Cuba that sent the United Under the rules covering tently. States to the sidelines. Others argued differently, saying ethics are involved. At any rate, Colombian pa-pers delved into the incident and threw suspicion on the out-come in big, black headlines. States to the sidelines. Mo one could question that the subsequent developments were suspicious. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-the subsequent developments) (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-the angainst the involved (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-appointed people in the U.S. (Fishy, '' said a lot of dis-(Fishy, '' said a lot o

## Jerri Patek: Fred **Stews On Vacation**

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Pret- the smallest player in the ma-ty, blonde Jerri Patek is very jors. "I'll never forget the day he

much the woman behind the man who is major league base-ball's shortest and lightest for the Kansas City Royals. "Sometimes I ask Fred to get and the word he was being Columbus. All he could say was, 'I'm going ... I'm going." for the Kansas City Royals. And Jerri Patek, a mere 104 pounds—but two inches taller which I can't reach. Then sud-"Sure, I'm a fan ... his bigthan her 5-foot-4 husband-is denly I realize I'm taller than gest fan." She says, "I want loaded with behind-the-scenes he is. revelations about 145-pound Fred, who is among the major league leaders in stolen bases. I want thin frightened when he gets hurt. I get so frightened when he gets hurt.

"Baseball is Fred's life," she But he always seems able to hear me and you can see me. says, "Batting first in the line-take care of himself. I have a When Fred's thrown out and I up means an awful lot to Fred. brother who is 6-foot-3 and think he was safe, I jump up He feels he can get on base, weighs 200 pounds, and he and and yell, 'What do you mean and he knows he can steal sec- Fred go at it all the time. he's out?' ond and get in position to score. "When Fred reported to Co-""I like Fred as a player the "I don't know what he will do lumbus, he introduced himself best when he goes in the hole with himself when the season ends. After about a week, he'll have enough of vacation and and said, "You're not what course, those stolen bases." then he'll get out the bats and balls and go after it.

"When he gets in a batting slump now, he takes me and Rains Fall At Right Time our dog, Miss Teeter, down into he hits it, and Teeter goes after

"Stealing bases is nothing new for Fred. When he was in the minors with Columbus, he stole a lot of bases, and every time he got on base, the fans **Pittman Era** would yell: 'Go, go, got' Is Nearing

"After Pittsburgh called him up to the majors, the Pirates didn't let him steal very much,

Cubs To Visit

**Colorado City** 

"There was a time when I Rice. 36 holes.

would say to him, 'Why did you Season tickets for the Frogs'

Houston Oilers

year running back from Texas

Texas who underwent a knee

season knee surgery.

Next Sunday the Tiger Cubs go sive guard who also had off-

**Cut 4 Players** 



First National Bank Cup Matches will be held Aug. 27. Don Lovelady, one of the tournament chairmen, will be the local cup captain. Name of the visiting cup captain will be released sometime next week. The cup matches are low balllow total competition.

him to steal bases. I want him to shake up the pitcher. I get so

and he never heard anyone FORT WORTH — The public The 40th annual event will get under way Aug. 27 with practice in Kansas City, he's stealing a part of the Pittman Era when rounds. Eighteen holes will be bases, and that 'Go, go, go!' TCU season football tickets go played on Saturday, Aug. 28,

and eighteen on Sunday, Aug. An enticing five game home 29.

Jerri says whether the Roy- schedule should provide the fans Handicaps will be used for the

home "unless something he did intersectional foes UTA and tournament will determine all Scores on the first day of the Texas A&M, Texas Tech and qualify. All the flights will play

or 4 in the morning and find Meyer Coliseum. The ticket has fallen at the Country Club Brazil led 73-62 with 1:50 to Fred sitting on the edge of the office will be open weekdays bed or standing by the window from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and course the past month, an inch



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**Big Spring** 

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"Tricky," said The Occidente Thus everything hinged on

"Strange," said El Tiempo of Bogota, the leading newspaper in this hot-blooded South Amore the United States and Cuba ad-In this hot-blooded South Amore the United States and Cuba ad-In this hot-blooded South Amore the United States and Cuba ad-In this hot-blooded South Amore the United States and Cuba ad-In this hot-blooded South Amore the United States and Cuba ad-In this hot-blooded South Amore the United States and Cuba ad-In this hot-blooded South Amore the United States and Cuba ad-In this hot-blooded South Amore the United States and Cuba ad-In this hot-blooded South Amore the United States and Cuba ad-In this hot-blooded South Amore the United States and Cuba ad-In this hot-blooded South Amore the United States and Cuba ad-In this hot-blooded South Amore the United States and Cuba ad-In this hot-blooded South Amore the United States and Cuba ad-Inter The Inter States and Cuba ad-Inter The Inter States and Cuba ad-Inter The Inter States and Cuba ad-Inter States additional additionadditional additional additional additional additional in this hot-blooded South Amer- vanced. If Brazil won by seven The Brazilian coach, Edson got it.' points, Cuba was eliminated. If Bispo Dos Santos, called a ican country.

"A shame," El Tiempo dded. Brazil won by five points\_no more, no less\_the United **ONLY TWO** States was out.

Brazil met the point spread didn't score a point. Cuba hit The three top teams in the on the head, winning by five four free throws on foul shots. The points spread was just This is what happened: Cuba and Brazil-were placed Las Vegas oddsmaker, prob- right to eliminate the United in the same group-group one- ably would figure such a thing States. of four preliminary tourna- happening at about one million Why didn't Brazil go for a basket, leading by nine points?

**Hicks Motor Adds** 

To League Lead

The Joe Hicks Motor Co. Goodyear 11 Sand Springs 1

Freaks tightened their grip on Intech 12 Jaycees 6; Joe Hicks

first place in the Slow Pitch 7 Pavers 6; Jaycees 7 Sand

Softball League after downing Springs 4; Joe Hicks 12 Jaycees

the Caldwell Pavers, 7-6, and 6; Intech 10 Hillcrest 6; Joe

ment will begin Aug. 26-28. All TUESDAY - Jaycees vs.

Home-runs last week were hit vs. Untouchables, 8:50 p.m.

**Rod Laver Rated** 

4th In Toronto

Joe Hicks Mtr. Co. Goodyear

Caldwell Pavers

Next week's schedule:

p.m.; Untouchables vs. Pavers,

the Jaycees, 12-6, on Aug. 3. Hicks 17 Untouchables

The Freaks advanced their Goodyear 14 Jaycees 12.

record to 8-0 Thursday evening

when they blasted the Un-

The end-of-the-season tourna- 8:50 p.m.

by Davis, Hillcrest; Hale, TEAM

Pavers; Wortham, Jaycees;

Conway (2) and Clendenin, Joe

to the first four places. The vs. Intech, 8:50 p.m.

Untouchables 19 Hillcrest 7; Sand Springs Baptist

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Week's results:

basket, leading by nine points?

**DIDN'T SCORE** 

In the final minute, Brazil

The Tiger Cubs travel to Why should Brazil play so ag-Colorado City today to play the gressively as to foul the Cu-Colorado City Indians at 2 p.m. bans

Bispo was asked about pos-sible point shaving after the game. He smiled and shrugged Nico Paderez behind the plate. Nico Paderez behind the plate. Statutary buttle getting to break camp for Monday Nico Paderez behind the plate. Statutary buttle getting to break camp for Monday night's game with the New York Giants in the Astrodome at to fourth place. his shoulders. Infield starters will be Esiguio Houston.

for us," he said. "The United Yanez on second, David afternoon. Some regarded this statement Gamboa at shortstop and Bayers on the waiver list Fri-Charlie Rodriguez on third base. Day to get their roster down

But some realistic observers ound it hard to blame him Outfielders will be Ernesto day to get their roster down Garcia in left field, Benito to 59 men. Rubio in center and Bill Diaz They cut Roy Hopkins, a fivefound it hard to blame him. "Why should a man, seeing a in right field. chance to win a gold medal Possible substitutes include Southern; Willie Armstrong, a blow it?" said one U.S. official, Juan Cervantez, Juan Ranteria, rookie running back from

4; who didn't want his name used. Robert Mendoza, Bill Delk, Grambling; Loyd Wainscott, a "It was perfectly legal. I'm not Emilio Ramirez, Joe Cadenhead t h i r d - year linebacker from sure we wouldn't have done the and Steve Lease. MONDAY - Hillcrest vs. touchables, 17-4, to take a two- Jaycees, 6:30 p.m.; Sand same thing under the circum-The Cubs' season record now operation in the off season, and stands at 7 wins and 12 losses. Ron Saul, a second year offen-

game lead over second place Goodyear. Springs vs. Joe Hicks, 7:40 stances," he added. NO CHARGES Jim Gudger, the USA coach against the Marfa Indians.

from East Texas State, was keenly disappointed, but he was

eight teams will participate, Pavers, 6:30 p.m.; Sand Springs making no ascusations. and trophies will be awarded vs. Intech, 7:40 p.m.; Joe Hicks "I think if we had been in teams will be seeded, and the THURSDAY - Pavers vs. pairings will be released this Goodyear, 6:30 p.m.; Hillcrest Brazil's shoes," he said, "we would have welcomed the chance to play the United States again and get revenge vs. Joe Hicks, 7:40 p.m.; Intech

for the defeat. "But I think it is really a shame that the three strongest teams were placed in the same group.'

Shaving points in basketball connotes treachery in the United States, where widespread basketball scandals erupted in the 1950s, involving scores of athletes. Players purposely shaved their team's point spreads to permit gamblers to score big betting coups. It was criminal. Little criminal intent can be attached to Brazil's action. It was a case of self-preservation.

"You can't blame Brazil, if TORONTO (AP) - The \$70, lowed by the open committee,

000 Canadian Open tennis there will be eight Canadians in fact, it was done on purchampionship begins Monday and eight other independent pose," said a U.S. player, who with a field so tough that de- pros including 43-year-old Pan- didn't want his name used. fending champion Rod Laver of cho Gonzales, the 43-year-old "But I don't think we would grandfather from Los Angeles. have done it. You have to Australia' is seeded fourth. "Rude, isn't it." he said of The women's field includes blame the system."

his being ranked behind Wim- Rosemary Casals of San Fran- Bod Ford, a 6-foot-8 center bledon king John Newcombe of cisco and Virginia Wade of from Purdue University, said Australia, Arthur Ashe of Rich- England, ranked third and most of the U.S. players were mond, Va., and Cliff Drysdale fourth in the world, respective. disappointed but not bitter. of South Africa for the \$10,000 ly. Missing will be Australia's "We would have liked anoth-men's singles title." Margaret Court who left the er chance," he said. "We all Wimbledon queen Evonne tour last week because of preg- think we could have won. But Goolagong, the 19-year-old whiz nancy and ended any hopes of you can't leave somebody else from Australia will be vying a rematch with her Wimbledon to do your dirty work. "The team was ahead. It with 15 others for the \$4,000 conqueror. The men's singles finals are may have let down in the last women's singles prize. In addition to 32 contract scheduled for Aug. 15 and the minutes. We all do.'

pros from the stable of Texas women's singles final on Aug. Bob Paul, Public Information millionaire Lamar Hunt, whose 16, the day the tournament Director of the U.S. Olympic conding suggestions were followed.

after lagging earlier in the Jerri says Fred enjoys being ticket office at 926-1778. Sept. 18 - UT-Arlington, 7:30; summer, With another rain or two, the layout could be in near-Oct. 16 — Texas A&M, 2:00; Nov. 6 — Texas Tech tournament rolls around. Oct. 9 - Oklahoma State, 7:30; (Homecoming) 2:00; Nov. 20 -Saturday afternoon because it Rice, 2:00.

was too soggy. David Price from Odessa is the defending champion of the tournament.

First place prize in each flight KERRVILLE (AP) - The of the tourney is a \$150 gift Houston Oilers had a workout certificate and second place prize is a \$100 gift certificate.

The Tiger Cubs' starting Saturday before getting ready Third place winners will receive

Additional information can be "The situation is much better Cervantez on first base, Adam They will leave Kerrville this obtained from Don Lovelady, Fred Wilkerson, Nick Nicholson, Gamboa at shortstop and Houston placed four injured Charles Dunham or Wally Slate,



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Model demonstrates the new Brunswick Lustre King Custom Ball Conditioner now at Bobby Layne's BOWL-A-RAMA. Jean Nicholson, manager, reports that the Lustre King restores original luster to all bowling balls. A specially formulated compound first removes all dirt, then the ball is polished to a like-new lustre. It works on plastic as well as rubber balls. Come see this amazing new machine now.



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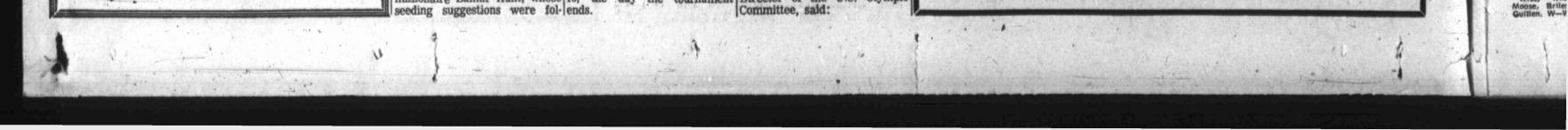
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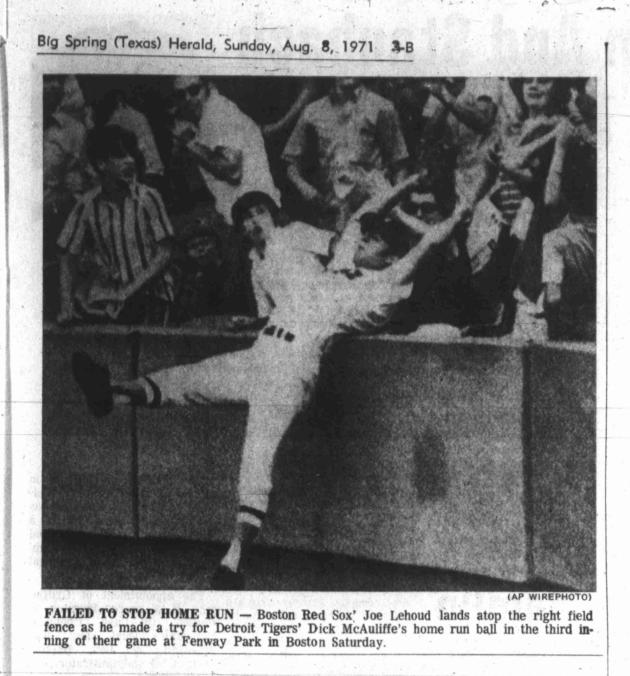
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## **Jim Palmer Handcuffs** New York Yanks, 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Yankees' only run of the game. The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in Palmer pitched no-hit ball for Kenney moved to second on a the first inning when Don Bufive innings and wound up with wild pitch and eventually came ford scored from third on a four-hitter and Dave Johnson in to score on Roy White's throwing error by second base throwing error by second base clouted a two-run homer, lead- single.

ing the Baltimore Orioles to a Palmer's performance over- man Horace Clarke. 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday. Palmer, 13-6, was untouch-able until the sixth inning seven innings, including John-Battimore 100 200 000–3 2 0 New York 000 001 000–1 4 1 Polmer and Etchebarren, Dalrympie (8); Kekich, Aker (8) and Munson. W– Polmer, 13-6. L–Kekich, 6-6. HR– Battimore, Johnson (13). when Jerry Kenney opened son's game-winning two-run with the first hit to spark the homer in the Orioles' fourth.





## 18th Hill Win

CHICAGO (AP) - Ferguson fined Jenkins \$100 instead, to drop, he sings. Even with all Jenkins notched his 18th sparking an official protest those big defenders stampeding triumph as the Chicago Cubs Charlie Fox.

scored three unearned runs in a protest-marred fourth inning and beat the slumping Giants 6-5 Saturday.

Jenkins, 18-9, first National lifetime hit, tying him on the Like Your Running.' I stop sing-League pitcher to reach the 18- all-time career list for fourth ing when I get the ball. victory plateau this year, was the center of a stormy dispute with Paul Waner, moved into third with a double in the ninth

in the Chicago fourth. The Chicago right-hander was ants' fifth run on a sacrifice when he gathered in a punt on apparently bounced from the fly.

air and Wyatt is waiting for it from San Francisco Manager down on him, he sings.

"I sing to myself so I won't Chicago's rally was keyed by have to worry about the ball, Glenn Beckert's two-run single. Wyatt explains, "I sing a song Willie Mays, who singled his called 'I Like Your Lovin' only first time up for his 3,152nd I change it around and sing, 1

Wyatt stopped singing and and eventually scored the Gi- started running Friday night the Bills' eight-yard line and re-

apparently bounded from the fly. game by umpire Ed Sudol after tossing his helmet down in dis-gust after striking out. But Su-dol reversed his decision and Restance for the function of the function of

al Football League game. It was the longest punt return

Sunland Park To Increase in the Bills' history, but it won't go into the record book because only regular season games Minimum Purse This Year count. Thus, Haygood Clarke's 82-yard return against the New York Jets in 1968 is still the of-

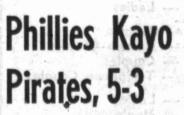
SUNLAND PARK, N.M. - in the Stakes Books and Press Sunland Park will increase its Guide which is being mailed out Wyatt's run before 35,758 fans minimum purse in quarter this week. The book still lists at War Memorial Stadium was horse races this coming season, the quarter horse minimum the most exciting play of the general manager Art Johnson purse as \$900. night announced today.

The new minimum will be horse people to our futurities to second-fiddle to Dennis Shaw

quarter horses at the start of respond in kind," Johnson said. He hit Haven Moses with a ninelast year's meeting was \$800. It was raised to \$900 during the spring portion of the meeting. The new figure was arrived The new figure was arrived pointed to Sun Country The new figure was arrived for the fall portion of the 1971-72 in front to stay.

recently at a meeting between Futurity as an indication of the Tom Dempsey's 22 - yard field the New Mexico Horsemen's response of quarter horse goal in the first period. They Assn. and Sunland Park offell behind after Wyatt's run, owners.

"There are still 126 then got another temporary lead so recently that it is not listed nominations active for the race in the third quarter on quarter-



\$1,000.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Deron vere received by July 1, the against Cincinnati, he uncorked a 72 - yard punt return for a first deadline. Johnson's run-scoring double keyed a three-run third inning and Rick Wise and Billy Wilson slated for April 30, 1972.

combined to pitch the Philacombined to pitch the Phila-delphia Phillies to a seven-hit, 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday. Johnson's double chased chased chased seven the field seven to the set recase received to mean the set recase Johnson's double

yoed Pittsburgh starter Bob the \$60,000 Sunland Fall Quarter best every time I get a chance.

Moose, 7-7. The Pirates struck back with the \$25,000 Spring Quarter a three run seventh off Wise, Horse Derby on Jan. 30, 1972

11-9, as shortstop Larry Bowa and the Quarter Horse Cham- FIGHT RESULTS committed two errors during pionship on May 7, 1972.

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BUFFALO (AP) - Alvin Wyatt is a punt return man for the Buffalo Bills. And he sings while he works

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### eventual winning margin as the Phillies took a 5-0 lead and ka-Horse Derby on Nov. 21, 1971, I'm going to go out and do my



ficial Bills' record.

"The response of quarter But Jim Harris, who played

has been so great that we at at quarterback last year, pro-The minimum purse for Sunland Park feel we must vided the winning scoring drive. L. Henderson Van Zandt, yard touchdown pass in the

ficials.

as of Aug. 1," he said. "That's back Edd Hargett's one - yard

an amazingly large number TD sneak. Wyatt, starting his second seaafter two deadlines of payment son in the pros, came to Bufhave passed." Van Zandt also noted the year with the Raiders, he re-response to the West Texas falo from Oakland. In his rookie Futurity, which will be held at downs in preseason games, but Sunland for the first time this all were nullified by penalties. coming season, has been And in the season opener

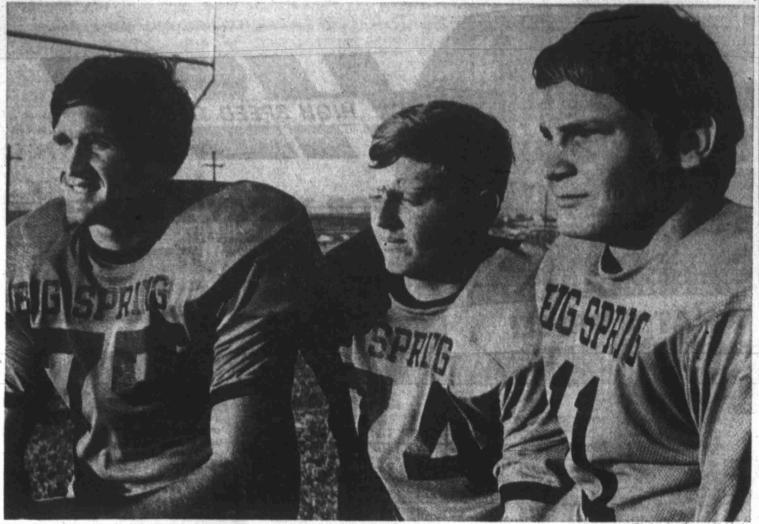
score, only to have it called The Sun Country Futurity is back because of a penalty.

"The way I run, I draw clip-The West Texas Futurity is ping penalties," he said. "That's

home Larry Bowa with the sec- expected to gross \$75,000. Harris said he doesn't want to ond run of the third-inning out-burst and proved to be the events on the schedule are the my life. I have more confidence

Horse Futurity on Nov. 28, 1971,

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971



MARKING TIME FOR 1971 FOOTBALL SEASON - Pictured are three stalwarts of the Big Spring High School football season, who can check out shoes for fall workouts as early as Aug. 18. The Steers can launch drills in shorts Monday, Aug. 23. From the left, they are tackles Rondel Brock and Jeff. Murdock and quarterback Mike Adams. The

Longhorns, with gridders from Garden City; Coahoma, Sands and Forsan, report for physical examinations in the high school gymnasium at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, where Pete Rhymes heads a volunteer group of doctors who will administer the tests.

### Levias Balks Bart Starr Facing **Over Trade Uncertain Future**

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Starr has missed portions of Starr's right arm-his throwing up but it will have to be sweet-His playing days may be num- the last three seasons with an arm. bered but Bart Starr, the 37- assortment of injuries.

"Surgery was a completely year-old quarterback of the He expressed confidence the new experience for me," Starr Green Bay Packers, tries not to think about quitting football. 28 by Mayo Clinic doctors was Despite all the times I've the Charger training camp diverse by the Houston Oilers. The Oilers

"I don't want to quit lying on a stretcher," Starr said earlier this week. "The doctors have told me it was a success and I feel that "Starr preferred to talk about Starr preferred to talk about or the fleet SMU player." discharge from St. Mary's Hos- eran of National Football football, golf or anything but "I'd love to play for the pital, where he underwent sur- League wars, accompanied his surgery. gery on his right shoulder. The bere by his wife, Cherry. "All I operation may determine can do now is wait. It's a grad-be's anxious to get back into happens, some things will have the lineup again is new Packer to be cleared up."

guess 12 weeks is as good an Coach Dan Devine. pro football again. The receiver, who led the Oil-After talking about the sur-gery and his football future, estimate as any." "He's really something spe-cial and has opened up a whole years in the league, said the Starr flew home to Green Bay who sent Starr to the Mayo new dimension for our ball move will hurt his clothing busi-Clinic, Dr. James Nellen, said club. I was only at training ness in Houston and also kill to continue recuperation. MANY MISERIES "It will be 12 weeks until Bart camp a few days before I was his off-season job from Conti-"I really love the game of is able to throw again with full hurt, but I felt like I'd been nental Oil Co, which he has held lootball and I still think I will authority." playing for Devine for three for two years. play this season," said Sarr. The operation, performed by years. You can say he's the big "I work as a marketing and "But I'll be the first to know if Dr. Edward, D. Henderson, an reason I wanted to have this public relations trainee," Levias I can't, and then I'll admit orthopedic surgeon, involved operation and make a come- said. "I couldn't go to San for 1971 will be selected and radio station KBST in the conrepairing a biceps tendon in back. YEAR OF DECISION

## **Morton And Staubach** Shine In Ram Rout

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Judg- game worked since several of passes for 121 yards and the ing by their showing in the first our recivers had been hurt." RUGGED DEFENSE

pre-season game, the Dallas Cowboys could have a vastly Defense and running had been improved passing attack this the keys for the Cowboys a year end zone. season while the Los Angeles ago, carrying them to the Super Rams obviously need more Bowl where they lost 16-13 to work. Baltimore.

Champions of the National Football Conference last season, the Cowbdys opened their play for 1971 with a resounding 45-21 victory over Los Angeles Friday victory over Los Angeles Friday night. Bob Hayes. Calvin Hill, who gave up his

Ball Hawking defense coupled terceptions of passes by reserve starting role to Duane Thomas with some fine passing by quar- Karl Sweetan in the first half last season, scored two touchterbacks Craig Morton and Rog- by Charlie Waters leading to downs on runs of nine and one yard and brought the Landry er Staubach brought the victory crucial scores.-

and Coach Tom Landry com-mented, "I was a little sur-prised at how well the passing game and completed 10 of 14 ago."

## COACHING CHANGES **Dick Rogers New Tutor At Hamlin**

HAMLIN — Dick Rogers of Bobby Dodd, who has been Charity game, Bright spots arranged by Jack Barber, District 3 administrator for fill the vacancy created by Don two years, and prior to that Jack Snow—covering 67 and 49

rookie Gary Loyd that was high school several years ago.

breaks.

nounced Deane Wright, Hamlin He is a graduate of Abilene blocked by the Cowboys' first-High-athletic director. Christian College. year man John Fitzgerald that Rogers, a native of Breck- Gary Davenport, a 1971 could have been the turning enridge, completes the coaching graduate of Angelo State point. Fitzgerald flipped the ball staff. He has been varsity back- University, will serve as as to D. D. Lewis who ran 14

HOUSTON (AP) — Wide re-field coach at Breckenridge for the past two years. Before that coach the "B" team and touchdown. doesn't want his contract torn he was a student assistant at basketball.

he was a student assistant at basketball. Tarleton State University, where he received his degree. David Burson will coach the girls basketball team, girls be considered the turning Friday to win the 16-17 year Levias is 10 days overdue at the Charger training camp after being traded to San Diego by the Mile in high school, Rogers the Charger training camp after being traded to San Diego by to the San Diego Chargers. State Championship.

received tackles Ron Billingsley and Gene Ferguson in return staff at Haskell High School has School in District 17-B, has re- for a couple of weeks as he winners advance to the Tourna-

Chargers, Levias said from his nounced H. T. Wilkinson, L. Garrett. an assistant, Garrett said. head football coach.

**Identity Of Miss Astro** 

California training camp and

heads home to meet New Or-

leans on Saturday.

been completed with the hiring signed to work on his masters undergoes treatment to correct ment of Champions at Odessa of three new coaches, an- degree, said Superintendent C. a foe that goes out of joint. Country Club, scheduled Aug. All-League defensive end Dea- 19-20.

next Friday night's game captured the 14-15 age division against Cleveland in Los An- title, and Freddy Cantu, San Angelo, won the 12-13 year old

Dallas, meanwhile, breaks its Angelo won the 11-year-old

honors.

**BS Man Toils** In State Meet

JACK GRIFFIN

IN SADDLE

first touchdown — statistically three yards to Mike Ditka but

far longer than that since the

tight end was well back in the

Staubach, the ex-Navy star who won the Heisman Trophy

The reference was to the One of the game officials in rushing that brought the former the State Little League tourna-Yale star "rookie-of-the-year" ment at Waco this weekend was honors for the 1969 season. Jack Griffin of Big Spring, a When Thomas refused to report veteran arbiter who has worked this season in a salary dispute, baseball on all levels of com-Hill took over again. petition up to professional

"We just played bad foot during the past few years. ball," commented the Rams' The appointment of Griffin, new coach, Tommy Prothro, who had his home debut spoiled with a crowd of 87,187 looking on at the 26th Annual Times Charity company's local plant, was arranged by Jack Barber,

Iraan Youth Wins San Angelo Golf

SAN ANGELO - Ricky Cox,

flight, and Clay Allen of Angelo

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sponsored by the West Texas GORMAN - Duane Hale, an Los Angeles lost the services PGA Junior Tour. HASKELL - The coaching assistant coach at Gorman High of offensive guard Tom Mack Cox and the other flight

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**Oilers** Clash With Giants

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The tackle, linebacker Olen Under-Houston Oilers may have to re- wood was traded along with Leintroduce themselves to the lo- roy Mitchell and two-year startcal fans Monday night when they er Johnny Peacock was waived. the first time this pre-season.

ed he's not afraid of change, and ly will be around. although the derrickmen lost Running backs Leroy Sledge.

17-6 to Los Angeles last Saturday, there's hope that the Oiler a Canadian Football League refface-lifting will improve on last ugee, and Andy Hopkins, the season's 3-10-1 finish. tin, and defensive end Allen Ald-

The Oilers meet the New York ridge all have been impressive. Giants and scrambling Fran Tarkenton in the Houston Post's It will be Hughes' home debut have too much pride. If I can't Rico Carty has proved pre- ceremonies at the game. annual charity game Monday as head coach and it will be play, I don't want to just serve mature. He is almost surely against his former teammate on time. I know that day comes sidelined for the season. night

A GAMBLER

Hughes proved he's willing to Webster. The pair were team about it unless someone asks developed in Carty's injured leg had to win a local contest shake things up when he traded mates on the world champion- me about it. I don't think it's will prevent his return, even in before she was eligible to comaway Jerry Levias, one of the ship team in 1956.

team's best-known stars, to San Diego for a pair of husky line-

Ferguson is helping to shore up the Oilers' offensive line as Last week Alworth, still season of severe discontent. The guys ... and have a good he be allowed to finish his caa tackle, and Billingsley is work- youthful in appearance despite Embroiled in a contract dis- relationship with them. ing at defensive end. The de his 31st birthday on Tuesday, pute, he retired last summer

Dave Rowe, acquired from New gers. Alworth said: Orleans, will be inserted at "It's a long way down. It And when he didn't have the later, because I learned a lot." big shock,"

thing that we had set our sights more to live out there." on, and there seemed to be Charger General Manager of judging. The winner will great advantages to quitting Harland Svare visited Levias receive a four-year tuition But then Coach Vince (Lom- ing came of it," Levias said. university of her choice.

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Starr said the only other time Diego.

bardi) stepped down, and I "He did all the talking." didn't feel I could run out on If Levias and the Chargers Pam Davidson of Lufkin. play before the home crowd for And when the local fans get makes it even more difficult to Hughes said he did not believe before the Astro-Padre game.

Hughes has already demonstrat- flock of bright rookies who like- back, though, and finds he Diego by the commissioner.

NO GRUDGE

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the Giants, head Coach Alex for everybody, but I don't think A blood clot which recently and radio network. Each girl a pinch-hitting role, doctors say, pete in the finals.



the trade, then, "came as 12 winning fickets poid \$534.80 reer with the Chargers. fensive front four also has come under Hughes' scrutiny. Other Oiler offensive changes came about when tackle Glen Ray Hines was traded and guard Ken Gray retired. On defense, Dave Rowe, acquired from New it happened now rather than traded me, so it was a pretty Attendance, 3,980;

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BITING THE DUST - A Junior Rodeo cowboy takes a short trip and gets a hard landing in one of the earlier Howard County Junior Rodeos. This year's event is Thursday, Friday and Saturday, shows starting at 8 p.m.

## **Trustees Set** Exciting Junior Rodeo Budget Meet To Open Here Thursday Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will hold a public hearing Tuesday

Young ropers and riders from with the traditional parade racing, goat sacking and the school year. This represents an over Texas, New Mexico and downtown, starting at 4 p.m. wild s eer race. Oklahoma will converge here Thursday. The show starts at The wild steer race is an \$197,282 over the 1970-71 budget.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. each night. for the 26th annual Howard The events open for the rodeo 14 and under in teams of three. comes of \$2,459,365 in local County 4-H Rodeo. One of the more popular such events in the Southwest, the riding, pole bending, barrel the county, then ride them the county the county then ride them the county the county then ride them the county the cou odeo already has drawn 175 entries.

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group and compete for prize belt been 83 Aug. 13, died at 7:30 buckles, 20 in all, one for first place in each event in each age group. Saddles will be awarded to the best All-Around Boy and with the most points in two or more events. The prizes are well as his son. Services have provided by Big Spring mer-been set for 1:30 n m Monday

at 7:39 p.m. on the \$5,574,355 budget proposed for the 1971-72 increase in total income of

event open to boys and girls Comprising the budget are inacross a finish line. Most teams tures for the year are projected never get the calf saddled, at \$5,553,001, with \$5,067,422 of much less moun ed. this figure listed as operational Goat sacking is open to boys expenditures, and \$485,579 ex-

city hall.

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the commission in May,

15-item agenda.

Also city commissioners will

hear a discussion on effect of

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A resolution canvassing elec-

tion returns of the recall referendum will also be on the

and girls no older than 19 years, but not just to 4-H Club members. Each confestant can enter three events in his age group and compete for prize belt been 83 Aug. 13, died at 7:30 burlap bag, generally with little success.

## Vote Canvass, Starlight Series Truck Bid On City Agenda Old fashioned Gospel music Joe Dunn and Mr

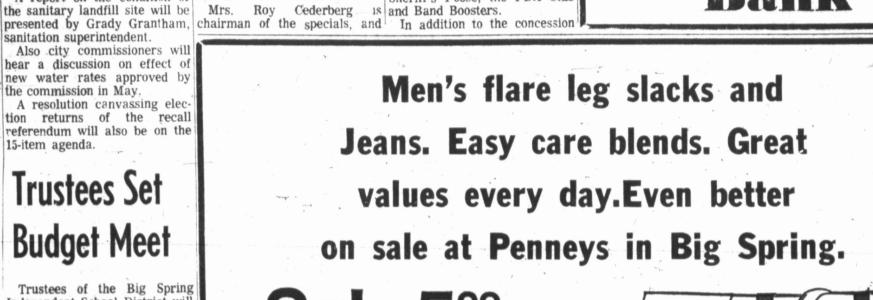
Old fashioned Gospel music Joe Dunn and Mrs. Jean regular meeting Monday at 7:30 will be the fare today at 8:15 Kuykendall are co-chairmen, p.m. in the Community Room More study of a request for p.m. when the first event of Mrs. Katy Grimes is publicity of the First Federal Bank. The bids on a truck and refuse the annual Starlight Specials chairman.

collection body for the sanita- gets under way in the amphi- Admission to each night's to be done in the Junior Rodeo tion department will be made theater in Comanche Trail activity (except for the Gospel Thursday and will make plans singing nights which are free) to ride in Snyder Aug. 18. by the city commission meeting Park. in regular session Tuesday at

The Specials will continue through next Sunday, when are admitted free all nights. This request was discussed in Gospel music will again be Civic and social groups are

the last regular session, and featured. afforded an opportunity by the commissioners appeared to Specials to earn money for their have a negative attitude toward Other events for the week are projects by staffing the conthe extra expense. The item Black and White Night, Monday cession stands. The concessions was tabled until this meeting at 8:15 o'clock; Cosmopolitan include soft drinks, candy, corn in order that the city financial Night, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday: chips, potato chips and peanuts.

Western Night, Thursday at 8:15 etc. status could be examined. The commissioners also will o'clock; Teen Night, at 8:15 Groups staffing the booths near a report on the problems o'clock Friday; and Band Night, will be the local chapter of the concerning the sewage facility Saturday at' 6:30 o'clock. American Business Women's Wednesday is an open night Association, Howard County A report on the condition of with no event scheduled. Sheriff's Posse, the PBX Club



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stand, Mexican foods will b featured Tuesday night, and the Big Spring High School Band Boosters will sponsor an ice cream social Saturday night.

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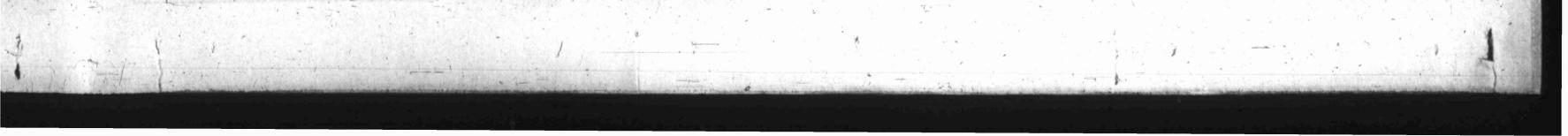
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## Midlander Denies Ties To The Oil And Gas Industry

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Rush he questioned Moody's ability to "The industry, as I view it, Moody Jr. 40, of Midland Tex., transfer loyalties to the public includes far more individual ennominated by President Nixon interest as an FPC member. terprises and small company to the Federal Power Com- "I have never represented operations than it does major mission, has denied assertions 'the industry' before the FPC," interstate corporations." Moody that he is closely tied to the Moody replied. "I was associ- said.

oil and gas industries, which the ated in one case before the FPC "I have represented some ascommission regulates. in 1966 but I did not appear pects of the oil and gas industry His denial was in answer nor take part in any FPC through representation of individuals, partnerships, and Friday to questions submitted proceedings. by Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, "I was involved only because small companies, and some the FPC action was related to major companies in occasional D-N.H.

Moody also said he has assets a state district court case which litigation involving specific lawof \$84,826 and debts of \$54,100. I was defending on behalf of suits," he said. Both Sens. John Tower and Mallard Petroleum Co. and But he said this hasn't con-

Lloyd Bentsen, of Texas have Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. and stituted the major part of his praised his choice for the post. I needed to be aware of FPC law practice.

McIntyre is not a member of the Commerce Committee but gave chairman Warren G. Mag-in the state court case," Moody Moody His financial statement also requested by McIntyre shows he has an \$80,000 house in Midland, nusen six questions to ask said. \$29,300 in oil and gas properties Moody and last Tuesday for- In answer to a McIntyre quesmally notified Magnusen he'd tion as to whether he could in Wheeler, Loving and Winkler like to have a second hearing assure apprehensive consumers to nursue some of the answers that he would not be a pro-in-stocks in three oil companies, to pursue some of the answers that he would not be a pro-industry commissioner, Moody a research firm and \$17,311 invested in his law firm. further. Among the clients of Moody's replied

law firm, McIntyre said, were "I reject the idea that I have Moody has said he plans to the two largest petroleum com- a close affiliation with the oil divest himself of everything but panies. Mobil and Texaco, and and gas industries. his house.

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## Odd Fellow-Rebekah Group **Meets Here Next Weekend**

Big Spring Rebekahs and Odd Whitney, Humble, president of Lucy Lockett, secretary of the BUSINESSESsion of the Rebekahs and Odd will present the responses. Patriarch Militant.

Fellows State Secretaries, Scribes and Clerks Association sented by Hub City Lodge 199, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with Sunday Sented by Hub City Lodge 199, Secretaria during the secretaria during Friday, Saturday and Sunday Lubbock, will also be part of the be featured during the session. at the Settles Hotel. Saturday evening session.

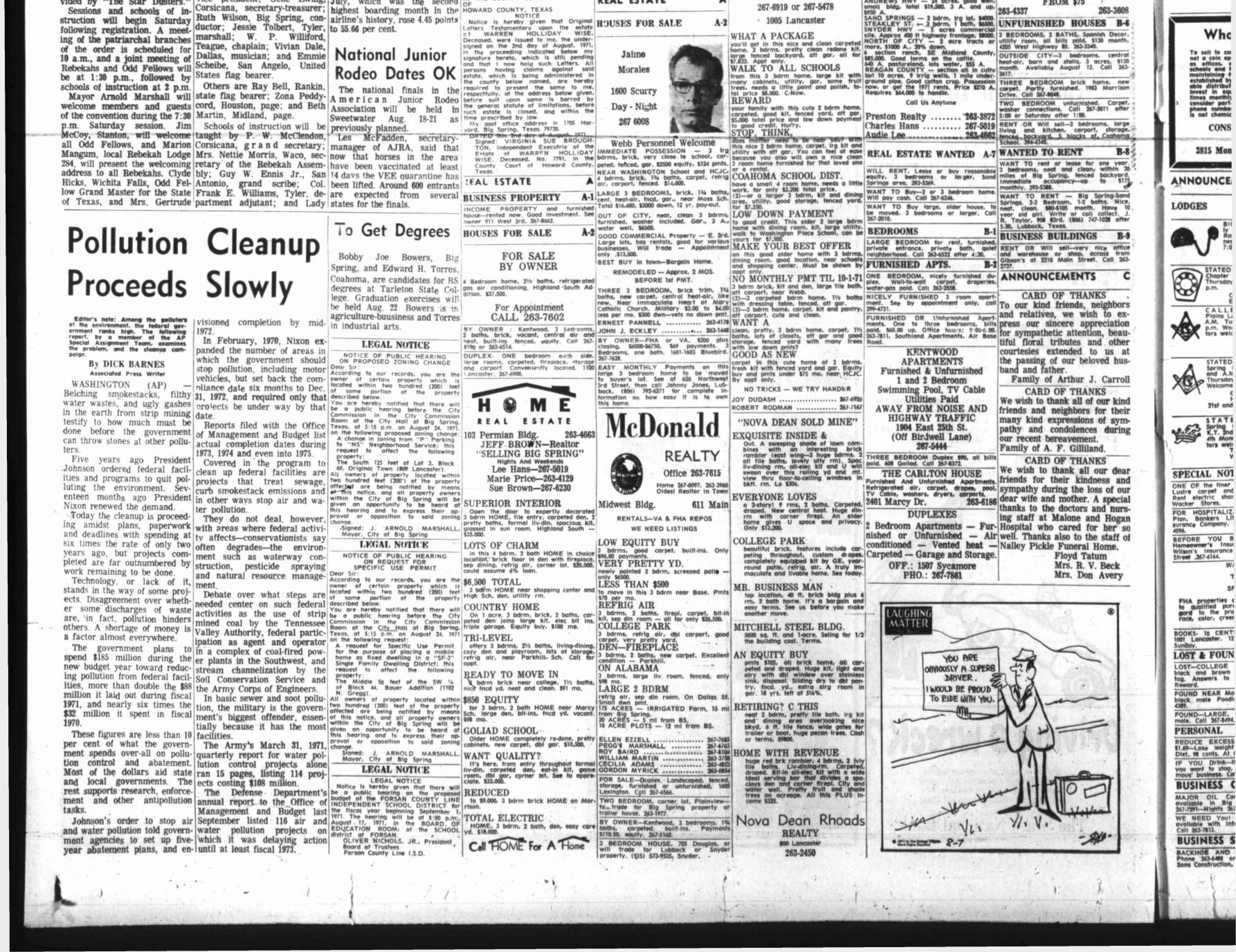
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Big Spring, are chairmen of the committee of general arrange-Room 1, Settles Hotel, and a Boarding Record ments for the session. church service will be held in Registration will be held at

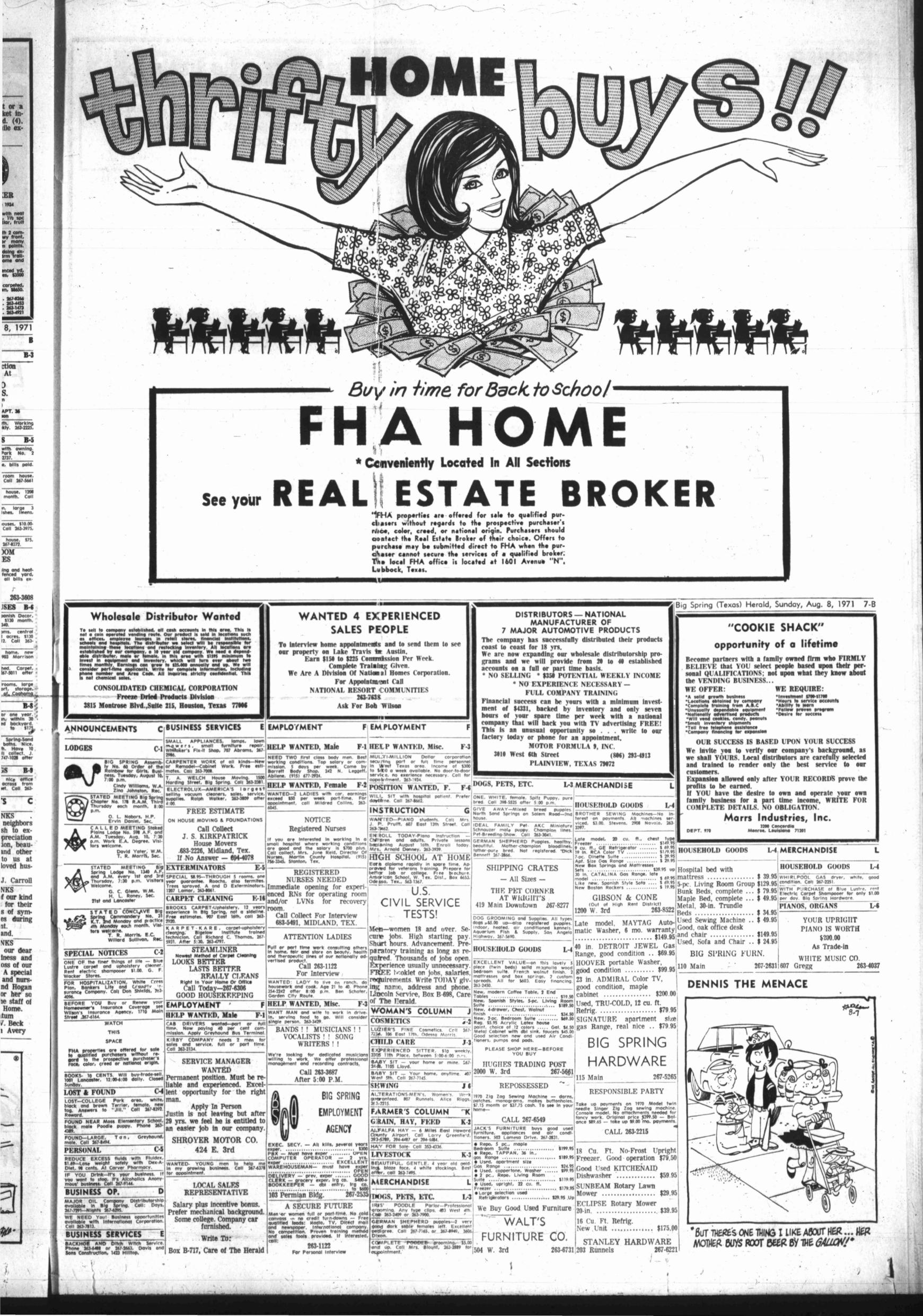
Registration will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, and 300 to 400 persons are expected to attend the session. Activities will get under way Friday. Big Spring under way Friday. Big Spring Lodges 284 and 153 host a salad set a new July boarding record Installation of state officers by carrying 202,691 passengers supper at the Odd Fellows Hall,

Ninth and San Antonio, for all and luncheon will be held at a total of 66,975,031 scheduled out-of-town members attending 12:30 p.m. Sunday. the session.

A dance will be held at 9 Officers of the state associa-higher than last July's 196,535 passengers enplaned. Revenue p.m. Friday in the Settles Ball- H. K\* McEntyre, Odessa, pres- passenger miles increased six WARREN H

p.m. Friday in the Settles Ball-room, and music will be pro-vided by "The Star Dusters." Sessions and schools of in-struction will begin Saturday





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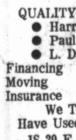
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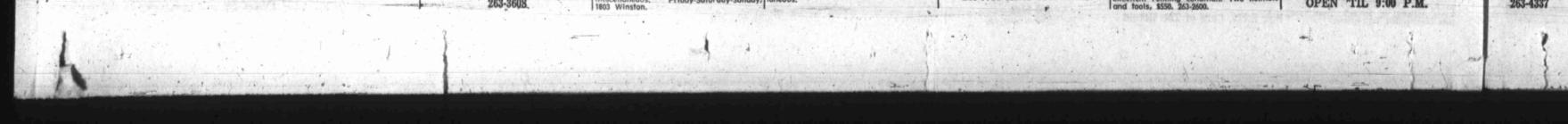
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### **Horoscope** Forecast

#### TODAY AND TOMORROW

#### -CARROL RIGHTER

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Spray Can Beat Beetle,

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**But Trees Need Feeding** 

insects," said Johansen. land others - are out of habitat Individuals may grow weary and they need help to do well. of spraying because the chemi- They normally don't take off cal is not long acting. After a few weeks the beetles may be like the native mesquite.

back at work on the leaves. The One of the best disease and city still sprays trees in the insect preventatives is to keep parks around town with the the plants vigorous, said same chemical.

Johansen. Chloradane, which There is something you can keep the beetles off, however, Johansen explained. do if you find that your elm, this repellant (Sevin) must be How did the beetles get start-How did the beetles get startcially the willow, magnolia and and below ground, can be used

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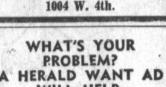
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gance, though. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing those things that help you understand your partner better is wise today. Some standing with everyone and make your istanding with everyone and make your standing with everyone and make your birect your action upon the long-time a satisfactory part of your life in the past. Discuss with an older person of understand untried. Rely more upon your intuition. Direct your action upon the long-time a satisfactory part of your life in the past. Discuss with an older person of understand untried. Rely more upon your intuition. Direct your action upon the long-time a satisfactory part of your life in the past. Discuss with an older person of

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the time to do something nice for those unique experience your ambitions.

LETTER

Wants Street

To Be Marked

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A fine idea 'occurred to you last night and now you want to obtain all the informa-tion you can, which is good. You can make it operate successfully. Make your abade more charming. TAURIES (April 20 to May 20) it may

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) it may require a little effort, but it would be worthwhile to see important contacts oday which you have been putting off or some time. Make plans to gain personal goals. Don't rely on chance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can think objectively now and get right results. A career problem that seemed hopeless now takes quick action. Do something about improving your credit.

To The Editor:

upon us, and I am wondering experience.

if the public is going to be satisif the public is going to be satis-fied to continue to put up with the bottlenecks of traffic at 8 a.m. around the Big Spring a.m. around the Big Spring

a.m. around the Big Spring High School? It seems to me that the city street department ought to m a r k the pavements at Eleventh Place and State, also at Goliad and Eleventh, for straight-ahead traffic and right. straight-ahead traffic and right-turn on the red light traffic turn on the red light traffic.

To The Editor: The new school year is almost the new school year is almost the new school year is almost the future instead of just a temporary tempo

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your intui

**Scott Cut-Rite** 



family center



to turn right. If the streets were marked properly, traffic could be channeled through without marked properly, traffic could be channeled through without creating the bottleneck that Mr. new life to your present projects. Make

this an active day so that with friends in the even and Mrs. Big Spring have been putting up with lo these many AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to vears.

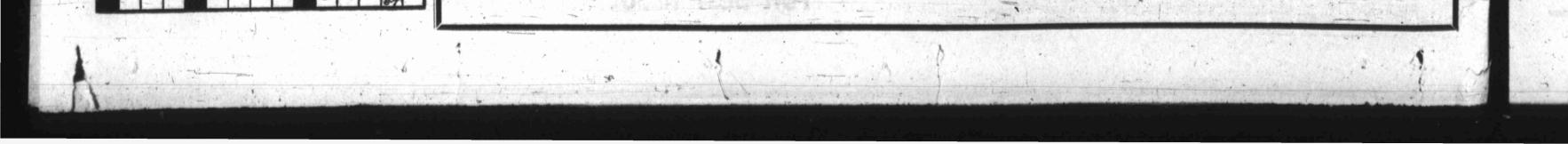
Big Springers will do their a way to cut down on expenses so you have more to spend on what really appeals to you. Contact a business ex has helped you in part if the city will fulfill its pert who duty and obligation toward its citizens

WILLIAM K. BOLING 1000 E. 13th

Obtain new ideas now. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Getting Into the privacy of your study, where you are away from the pressure of others around you, is the best way to advance now. Do those things that friends and relatives

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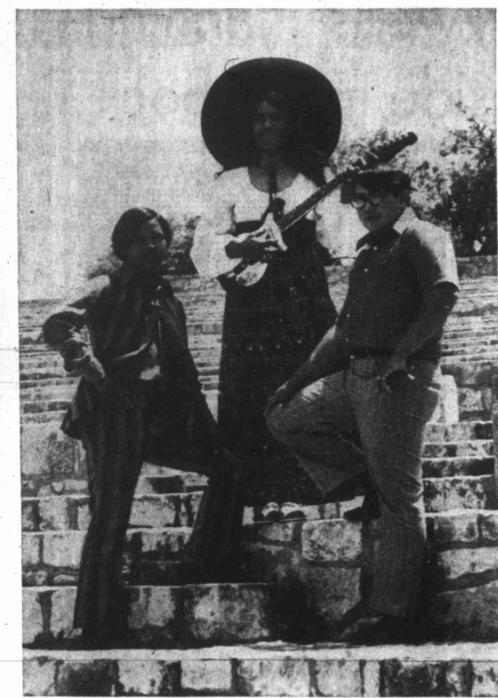
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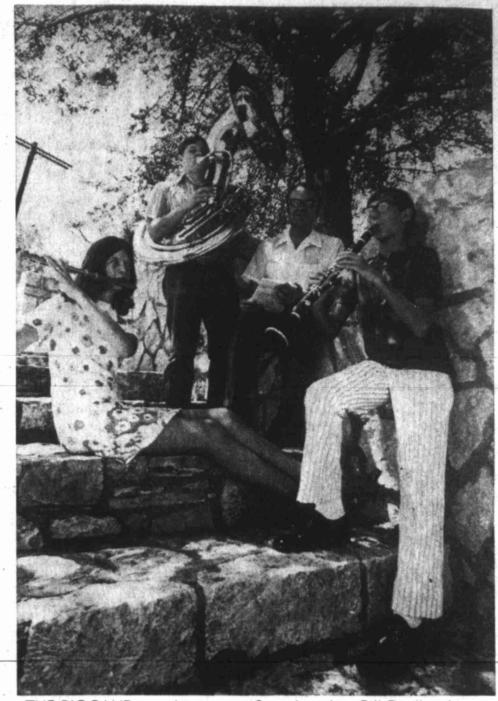
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OTIVE

MELODY MAKERS Bonnie Anderson, with clarinet, and Sheryl Gambill, vocalist, are accompanied by Dan Gillespie on guitar during a practice session early in the week. The three will be among those performing Monday for "Black and White Night."



FESTIVE MUSIC is in store Tuesday evening when "Cosmopolitan Night" is scheduled in the park. Joining others on the program that night will be Mrs. George Bustamante, guitarist, along with Thomas Gonzales and John Ayala of the Taste of Latin band.



THE BIG BAND sound is in store Saturday when Bill Bradley directs the Big Spring High School Band. Pictured with Bradley in the amphitheater at Comanche Trail Park are Charla Hicks, flute; Donnie Anderson, Sousaphone; and Stan Vicks, clarinet.



Whatever your tastes, you'll be served something to your liking at a week-long musical feast which begins this evening in Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.

By JO BRIGHT

The Starlight Specials will offer gospel, jazz, western, rock and pop music in the informal and relaxing setting of the park where soft drinks will be available every night, and food will be served on two evenings. Wednesday is an open night with no event scheduled.

The programs are sponsored annually by the Cultural Affairs Committee of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, with Mrs. Roy Cederberg as chairman. An admission of 25 cents per person will be charged each night except at the Gospel Nights when contributions are optional. Pre-school age children will be admitted free each night. All programs will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The first Gospel Night, under direction of Joe Dunn and Mrs. Jean Kuykendall, will be held tonight, and the second, August 15, will climax the week. The six choirs featured will include First United Methodist Choir, Ralph Dowden, director; Coahoma Baptist Youth Choir, Dwaine Clawson, director; College Baptist Choir, David Norvelle, director; Carl Street Church of Christ Choir, Kenneth Roach, director; and combined junior choirs from Baptist churches, directed by Norvelle.

Mary Ivery and Rosetta Brown are coordinating activities for Monday's Black and White Night which will spotlight soul, jazz and blues music.

Preceding the Cosmopolitan Night on Tuesday, Mexican foods will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the back of the theater, with proceeds going to the Immaculate Heart of Mary Youth Group. In charge of the program is Mrs. Ray Molina, assisted by Marcus Lopez, Ester Marcus and Mr. and Mrs. George Bustamante.

After the Wednesday break, Western Night will be the Thursday feature, under the direction of Joe Dunn. Country and western music fans will have the opportunity to hear Tom Castle and his band, Vandoyl Murphree and the Country Cousins, Gail Kilgore, Floyd Dunlap, Howard Dodd, Don Tolle and many others.

Young people will not want to miss Teen Night on Friday when rock music will be performed by local groups such as "Centuries Turn" and "Clapp." B. Michael Brown will be emcee.

Saturday brings the big band sound with Bill Bradley directing the Big Spring High School Band. Prior to the program, an ice cream social will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the theater; proceeds going to the Band Boosters.

Assisting Mrs. Cederberg as cochairman are Dunn and Mrs. Kuykendall. Mrs. Jerry Grimes is publicity chairman, and Lt. Donald Flores, Webb AFB will be in charge of soft drink concessions. Proceeds will go to the Boy Scouts and Band Boosters.

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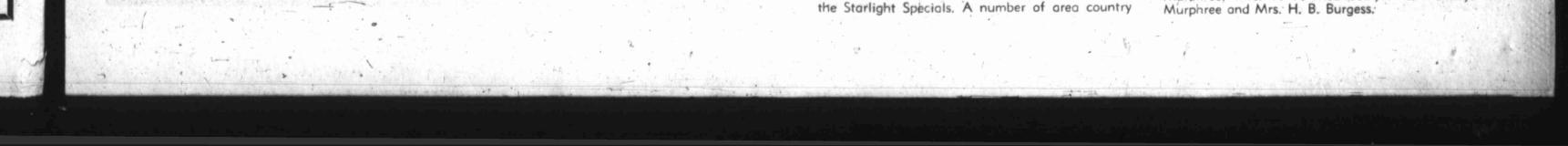


GOSPEL SINGING is traditionally a part of the annual Starlight Specials in Comanche Trail Park. The programs will begin and end on Sundays, with those two nights devoted to religious music. The group above will be among those participating. They are, seated, Mrs. D. M. Osborn and Mrs. James Norman, and standing, from left, Ron Osborn, Mrs. R. O. Mealer, Ralph Dowden, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Wally Shamburger and Miss Linda Beaird.



A FIDDLE AND A BOW will set toes tapping when "Western Night" is held Thursday during

and western musicians will be performing, among them the "Country Cousins" composed of Vandoy! Murphree, Mrs. F. F. McElreath, Mrs. Vandoy! -12



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# Newlyweds Planning To Reside In Lubbock

Wedding vows were ex-changed by Miss Patricia Ann Pierce and John William Schiebel at 5 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Clyde.

The Rev. Riley Fugitt, pastor, performed the ceremony with background music provided by Mrs. Leland Bratcher, organist, and Mrs. Billy Ray Goldsmith, vocalist.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schiebel of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmond Pierce of Clyde.

The bride wore a formallength white linen gown fashioned Empire-style with short sleeves and a softly gathered skirt. Wide bands of Venise lace outlined the high neckline and sleeves and trimmed the hemline of the skirt. Matching lace accented the bodice. Her detachable chapel-length train flowed from a bow at the back waistline, and a Camelot cap outlined with lace held her silk illusion veil. She carried a colonial nosegay of yellow and lavender carnations with long streamers.

Miss Carol Lane of Coleman served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Donald Larson of Wichita Falls was matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Miss Cynthia Schiebel of Snyder, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore Empirestyled gowns of daffodil yellow saki with satin ribbon outlining the waistline. They carried nosegays of yellow and purple carnations.

BEST MAN The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were Dan Novikoff of Fort Worth and John Oglesby of Pecos. Serving as ushers were Ron Mercer, Odessa; Michele Ray, Big Spring; and John

Pierce, Clyde, brother of the bride.





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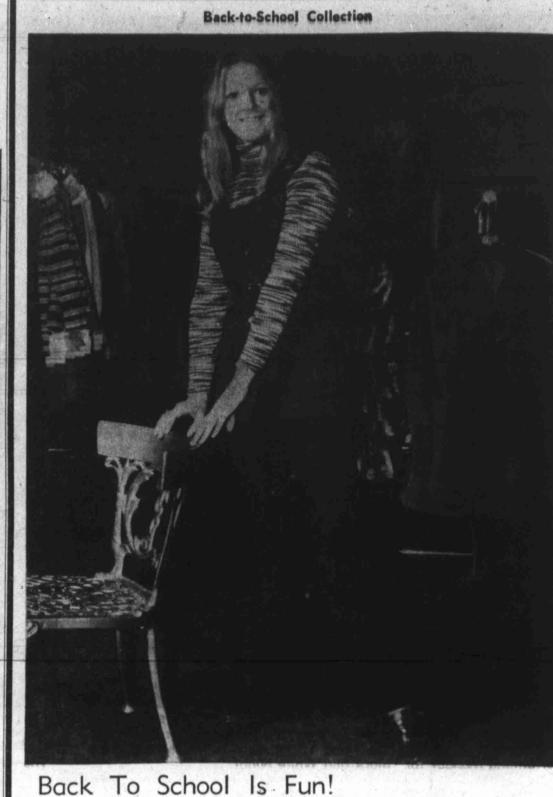
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MRS. TIMOTHY L. R. HOLEKAMP



Miss Margaret Jean Michael of yellow and white rosebuds. Miss Margaret Jean Michael of Lawrence, Kan., and Timothy Louis Robert Holekamp of St. Louis, Mo., were united in marriage at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Southminister Presbyteri-an Church in Prairie Village, Kan. Dr. Frank Rearick, pastor, officiated before an altar graced with baskets of white pompon chrysanthemums. W ed d in g william Holekamp of Clayton, William Holekamp of Clayton, Mo. ; and Miss Deborah Barrale, St. Louis, Mo. The bridesmaids wore gowns ike Mrs. Stayton's, and all william Holekamp of Clayton, Mo. ; and Miss Deborah Barrale, St. Louis, Mo. The bridesmaids wore gowns ike Mrs. Stayton's, and all william Holekamp of Clayton, Mo. ; and Miss Deborah Barrale, St. Louis, Mo. The bridesmaids wore gowns ike Mrs. Stayton's, and all william Holekamp of Clayton, Mo. ; and Miss Deborah Barrale, St. Louis, Mo. The bridesmaids wore gowns ike Mrs. Stayton's, and all arried nosegays of yellow and william Holekamp of Clayton.

music was provided by Mrs. John Durdee, organist; Miss Elizabeth Hirsh, flutist; and best man. Serving as ushers and Elizabeth Hirsh, flutist; and best man. Serving as ushers and Brian. Mrs. Oscar Wise presid-ed at the guest register. Following a trip to Austin and Miss Kay Pritner, vocalist. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Fletcher Mich-ael, 2601 Rebecca; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robert Holekamp, Kirkwood Ma

Kirkwood, Mo.

Kenley, Lenexa, Kan. WEDDING TRIP

Mrs. Schiebel graduated from Clyde High School and from

The bride was attired in a formal gown of white dotted sheer over maize taffeta, fashioned with stand-up collar and long, full sleeves. The Empire bodice was joined at the full skirt by yellow satin ribbon which formed a bow at the back with streamers ac Texas Tech. She is on the

centing the attached chapel-length train. Her floor-length veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of white rosebuds highlighted with ribbons and a fourth year medical student pearls, and she carried a nose at Washington University in St. gay of gardenias and yellow Louis, Mo. The couple was honored at a roses.

the back with streamers ac- radio, television and film.

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Larry Stayton of reception in the Leawood A brush used for shellac Mrs. Memphis, Tenn., sister of the Country Club in Prairie Village should be kept for that material bridegroom, served as matron following the ceremony. The alone. No matter how well it of honor, wearing a floor- tiered cake was decorated with is cleaned, there is likely to length Empire gown of Nile yellow rosebuds. Serving were be some residue within the green chiffon with long sheer Mrs. Paul Hull Jr. and Mrs. bristles, a condition that will sleeves. Imall yellow flowers Linda Showalter, both of Kansas interfere with a good result if accented the neckline and City, Kan., and Miss Beth the brush is later used for wrists. She carried a nosegay Brown of Dallas. varnish or paint.

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## Wedding Solemnized Ice Cream Party Held In Episcopal Church Thursday

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Gay Rigdon and Randall Rister was solemnized Friday evening in St. Mary's Episcopal Church before an altar flanked by baskets of orchid and white carnations and illuminated with candelabra.

Nuptial music was by Jerry Oliphant, organist, and Miss Mary Dirks, vocalist. The officiating minister was the Rev. Paul Miller of Trinity Baptist Church, Odessa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rigdon, 1519 Tucson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rister, Sterling City Route. The bride is a graduate of Big Sping High School, and - the bridegroom was graduated from Forsan High School. After a trip to Fort Worth, the couple will reside in Houston.

**BRIDE'S GOWN** 

The bride's gown was of white peau de soie with a front lace panel and long lace sleeves which were ruffled at the wrists. Identical ruffling. edged a back pleat that extended to a chapel train from an Empire waistline topped with a white satin bow and a long streamers. Her veil of illusion was held by a tiara of satin and pearls, and she carried a cascade of vellow, orchid and purple feathered carnations with lily of the valley streamers.

The bridal attendants were Miss Elizabeth Lipscombe, Miss Debra Rigdon, sister of the bride; and Miss Debbie Adkins. They were attired in lavender A-line gowns with soft gathers at Empire wiastline, which was marked with a purple satin bow and long streamers. The bodice featured a stand-up collar and short puffed sleeves. The bride's brother, Richard

Rigdon, served as best man, and groomsmen were Tommy Hollandworth and Alton Callihan. Dennis Vaughn and

Miss Patricia Lynn Stinson Mexico. Both are graduates of Curtis Vaughn were the ushers. and Charles Dewayne Bokelman Big Spring High School and will CHURCH HALL were married at 7:30 p.m. be attending Howard County The church hall was the Saturday in the First United Junior College this fall. He is Methodist Church with the Rev. employed as a district manager setting for a reception where orchid satin and white net, with win, Vincent; and Mr. and Mrs.

**MRS. CHARLES D. BOKELMAN** 

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Maternity Lingerie Osage, and Mr. and Mrs. Immediately after the oses an Reception Mrs. William H. Bokelman, 3228 ceremony, Mr. and Out-of-towns guests were Mr. Drexel Bokelman were honored with a Margaret's Nuptial music was by Mrs. R. O. James, organist, and Miss Normal Administration of the church where guests were and Mrs. Jackie Whisenhunt **Highland Center** Today Will and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Whisenhunt, all of Abilene; Mr. Verna Goswick, vocalist. The registered by Mrs. Steve Stinson altar was accented with can-delabra and arrangements of serving table were Miss Debbie and Mrs. John Stock and Calvin The Secret of Easterling, all of Rising Star; Fete Agents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Glen Ellyn, IU.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rigdon, Andrews; Mr. white gladioli, chrysanthemums Wash, Miss Linda Bokelman, ELIMINATING sister of the bridegroom and and foliage. EXCESS BODY **School Days** Miss Pam Lemons. The public is invited to attend ATTENDANTS Mrs. George Pasley Jr. was The table was covered with a farewell reception today WATER! are looked forward to in these lovely fashions from Margaret's. Crowned Queen matron of honor, and Charles a white organdy cloth edged honoring Mrs. Delaine Craw-Tidwell attended the bride-with white chiffon and ford, Paul Gross and Jim Don't feel overweight, put For Local Club Mary Guess is wearing a dress with blue flowers on a red backgroom as best man. Ushers miniature wedding bells. At the Allison. The affair, hosted by the 4-H Adult Leaders Associa-brother of the bride; and Greg bouquet and a silver canly, bloated because of water ground of cotton and polyester created by Facho of Dallas. Cindy tion and water build o that may come on dur Cheatheam is wearing a dress with brown and white broad stripes in Mrs. J. L. Wright was Bokelman, brother of the bride-groom. Mrs. Backey and appointments were silver. ng the strenuous days o seersucker cotton, created by Bits 'n Pieces. These are only two of the many school fashions in our shop. Come in soon and select your new Mrs. Pasley and Becky and appointments were silver. s", a gen fall wardrobe. Mrs. Crawford, who has been Army. Mrs. R. G. Washburn Robertson, the flower girl, wore Out-of-town guests were Mr. identical full-length dresses of and Mrs. J. L. Barham of Howard County, is to become Irons led the club home demonstration agent for presided, and Mrs. Garland lavender silk organza over Buchanan Dam, the bride's district agent at Lubbock. Paul Margaret's Highland Center satin. The Empire bodice grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gross, Howard County agent, Members exchanged Stay as slim as you aref Guaranteed or featured a bateau neckline grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gross, noward County agent, edged with Venise lace, and the B. Anglin of Odessa, the bride-lace was repeated at the high-rise waistline and on an elbow Mrs. George Anglin and Dr. and Dr. and Allison, who has served as Thursday at the Salvation to the served as the Salvation of the served as t rise waistline and on an elbow Mrs. George Anglin and Dr. and assistant agent here, will be Army. band of the long, puffed sleeves. Mrs. Bill Robertson, all of doing graduate work at Texas **GIBSON PHARMACY** 2309 Scurry Mrs. Pasley's nosegay was of Odessa. Tech University. lavender and purple asters with Back — To — School



#### MRS. RANDALL RISTER

assisted in serving refresh-and Mrs. Gary Pagan, San

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ments. The table was covered with Antonio; Mrs. Ruby Lee God-

Elra H. Phillips, associate in the circulation department of pastor, as officiant. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stinson, 1615 Osage and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stinson, 1615

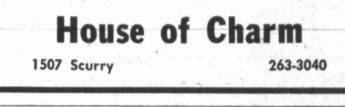
New An ice cream party for members of the Texas Star African Violet Club and their

husbands was held Thursday

evening in the home of Mrs.

C. Y. Clinksclaes, 705 W. 18th.

Peggy Rogers has just returned from Houston, Texas, where she attended the Jeneal Cosmetique seminar. This fabulous new beauty treatment is approved by Dr. Harold Wood, M.D. of Houston, Texas. Mrs. Rogers is now the authorized franchise dealer in the Big Spring area. This cosmetic #eatment will make you more beautiful in a few short weeks, it removes facial hair, reduces scars, and wrinkles. Call now for an appointment for a free consultation at the . . .







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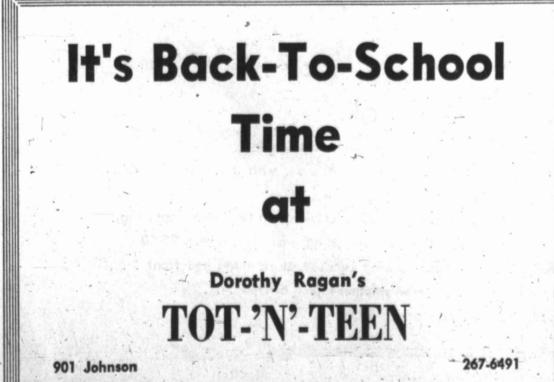
The bride was attired in a formal gown of bridal satin with Empire bodice overlaid with reembroidered Alencon lace. The upper sleeves were accented with a satin bow from which they billowed to cuffs. The Alencon lace extended down the front of the skirt and was

stephanotis, satin streamers and English ivy.

**Piano Teachers Unit** Includes 16 Members Sixteen individuals are listed (263-1176); Mrs. Jean Koonce, repeated in beaded appliques. this autumn as members of the Stanton, (756-3353).

(263-7766); Mrs. Mac Medlen,

The newlyweds plan to reside (267-2265); Mrs. Ann Gibson 6233); Mrs. John Varnell, 2707 in Big Spring after a trip to Houser, 103 Cedar (267-5662); Cindy (263-1474); Mrs. Chesley Ruidoso, N.M. and Juarez, Mrs. Aubrey Hyden, 1715 Yale Wilson, 2607 Rebecca (263-3367).







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## Farewell Tea Fetes Mrs. D. Crawford

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, for-| Mrs. Crawford, who was atmer Howard County home tired in a two-piece red and demonstration a g e n t, was gray knit dress, was presented honored at a tea Friday from a gift certificate from Mrs. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the home Vigor on behalf of the club.

of Mrs. Alton E. Underwood, An out-of-town guest was Mrs. 601 E. 16th. Patty Blackwood of Dallas.

The affair was hosted by the HD Council, the executive committee which includes Mrs. Vern Vigor, president; Mrs. Waymon Etchison, vice presi-Local Unit d e n t ; Mrs. Lewis Soles, treasurer: Mrs. Underwood, secretary; and Mrs. Alden Wins State Ryan. Texas Home Demonstra-tion Association chairman. Mrs. Francis Zant, Mrs. W. N. Nor-

red and Mrs. John Couch were Mrs. Norman Rea reported included in the house party. Thursday that the local The honoree was presented a American Legion Auxiliary corsage of pink carnations to received a commendation and which was attached a miniature citation for exceeding its suitcase. Mrs. Crawford will be membership goal at the state moving to Lubbock where she convention July 23-25 in Dallas. has accepted the post of district agent. She is to report to her Mrs. Rea at the Legion Hall new job Sept. 1. were citations for Mrs. Ernest

Refreshments were served Grubaugh and Mrs. Bill Gonfrom a table laid with a pink zalez for their efforts in inlinen cloth and appointed with creasing membership; and crystal. The centerpiece carried citations for Mrs. H. D. Bruton out a "tree of success" theme. and Mrs. Rea for services as It was a black and gold wrought hospital representatives at the iron candelabrum to which were Veterans Administration attached colored pennants Hospital. depicting phases in the life of Mrs. Grubaugh presided, and

the honoree. The arrangement three women were accepted for was entwined with greenery membership. They were Mrs. and at the base were small Catherine Webb, Mrs. Deborah multi-colored summer flowers. Kolb and Mrs. Cecil O'Dell. Initiation ceremonies for the

women as well as installation of new officers for the unit will be at 8 p.m., Aug. 19 at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Rea announced that two legionaires, Ollie Bransom and Wendell Young, will receive volunteer pins for donating 50 hours of service at the Veterans Hospital. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Fern Smith.

### **Public May Hear Program Slated** By Bob Lewis

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Flores, Hodges Courts, W. Highway 80, a boy, John Jay, at 6:28 a.m., Aug. 2, weighing 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorsey Jr., Route 1, Box 411, a girl, Cristi, at 742 a.m., Aug. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. MEDICAL CENTER

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson, 3604 Hamilton, a boy, Kelly Glenn, at 12:16 p.m., July 31, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Dennis R. Carney, 1517 Vines, a boy, Michael Ryan, at 120 p.m., Aug. 2, weighing 7 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lozano Jr., 310 N. 10th. Lamesa, a girl, Magaline Teresa, at 3:10 p.m., Aug. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grigg, Route 2, Box 84, a girl, Brandi Lynn, at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 3, weighing 5 pounds, 5½ ounc-

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL/ Born to Mr. and Mrs. Primitivo Rodriquez Ontiveros, 509 N. 3rd, a girl, Maria De Jesus, at 3:45 p.m., Aug. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arland G. Gilbert, Star Route, Box 21, Stanton, a boy, Kevin Lee, at 7:52 p.m., Aug. 5, weighing 7

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**CLINIC-HOSPITAL** 

Aguirre, 506 NW 6th, a boy,

Andres, at 3:53 p.m., July 31,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bolton, 510 Flock, a girl, Shellie

Renee, at 3:35 p.m., Aug. 2,

weighing 9 pounds, 634 ounces.

Hinojosa, Box 64, Stanton, a girl, Ernestina, at 9:45 a.m.,

Aug. 3, weighing 8 pounds, 141/4

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

Moore, Route 2, a boy, Gregory Lance, at 9:35 p.m., Aug. 1,

weighing 6 pounds, 61/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Koonce, Box 45, a girl, Wendi Jean, at 3:35 p.m., Aug. 5,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan

weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

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131/2 ounces.

Mr. a n d Mrs. Ignacio lives in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mendoza Sr., will observe their They also have two grandsilver wedding anniversary daughters.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, who produces a state-wide radio pro-dinner in their home at 608 N. Mendoza is district treasurer of the American GI Forum and gram under the name, Goliad. a former member of the "Tumbleweed Smith," will be the The couple was married Aug. American Legion. The couple featured guest speaker at 7:30 10, 1946, in Lubbock and moved attends St. Thomas Catholic p.m. Tuesday for the Howard to Big Spring in 1948. Mendoza, Church.

County Historical Survey Com- born in Big Spring, worked Celebrating the occasion with TELLS PLANS - Mr. and several years with a construc- the couple will be a number mittee. Mrs. R. W. Darrow, Box 46, inter- tion com Lewis, who has taped bany, but for the past of their brothers and sisters, views with many Texas old- 10 years has been a civil service along with their husbands and aching marriage of their timers, will discuss people and employe in the supply office at wives. ghter, Debbie Meeks, to places of interest in other areas Webb Air Force Base. man 1.C. Robert Sirmans of the state as well as Howard Dyess AFB, Abilene. He is Mrs. Mendoza was born in County. The public is invited Couple Planning to attend the program, which Eagle Pass and moved to Big will be held in the Heritage Spring as a young child. She son of Mr. and Mrs. James ke of Paris, Tex. The cou-August Wedding is the former Maria Morelion, Museum. daughter of Mrs. Rosendo Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Mar. Morelion, 605 N. Goliad, and the late Mr. Morelion. Mendoza is 1504 Mesa, announce the apthe son of Mrs. Patricia Men- proaching marriage of their **STORK** doza, 511 Douglas, and the late daughter. Vicky Overton, to Airman 1.C. Raymond Fontana, Mr. Mendoza. The Mendoza's have two son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fontana children. Their son, Ignacio of Farmingdale, N.Y. The CLUB Mendoza Jr. lives at home. A couple plans an Aug. 14 weddaughter, Mrs. Martin Davalos, ding.



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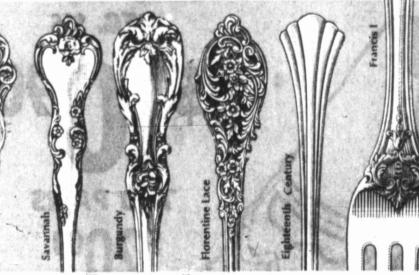
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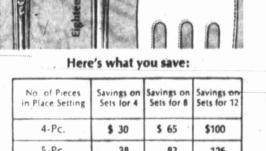




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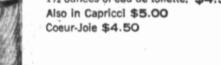
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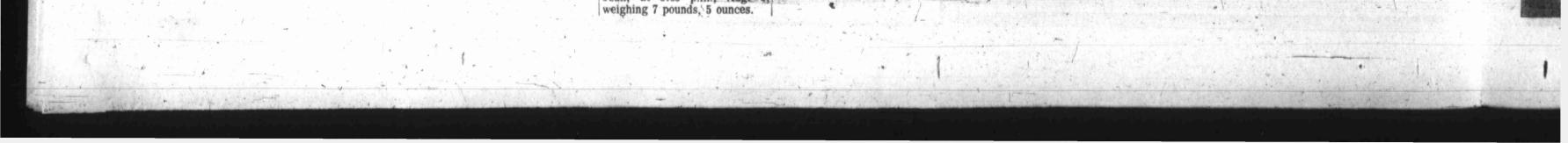




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**BETROTHED** — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Corbell, 2509 Carol, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geri Lou, to Lt. William Joseph Dalecky of George AFB, Calif. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Dalecky of Wauwatosa, Wis. The wedding is scheduled Sept. 4 in the First United Methodist Church.

Current **Best Sellers** (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) Fiction THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND **Irving Stone** THE NEW CENTURIONS **Joseph Wambaugh** THE THRONE OF SATURN Allen Drury **ON INSTRUCTIONS** OF MY GOVERNMENT Pierre Salinger Nonfiction THE FEMALE EUNUCH **Germaine Greer** THE SENSUOUS MAN ·M"

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## Luncheon Features Designer

"Anyone can furnish a room: here's no trick to that. To decorate a room is something else again, and the difference is not one of esthetics alone," said Mrs. James LaMontagne, a professional interior designer, when she spoke for the Officers Wives Club at a luncheon Thursday in the Officers Open Mess, Webb Air Force Base.

"Comfort, suitability and individuality must all be inherent in a room to make it really satisfying," she continued, "A skilled interior decorator knows how to do it - to integrate shapes and materials, colors and patterns, light and shadow. in such a manner that they create a livable and personal environment for the client is the decorator's goal. He can reach that goal only if you know how to work with him in the right

In describing what a trained interior designer can do, the speaker said the decorator can semble and put together all or part of the furnishings of any room and interpret all periods of design, beginning with empty space or making the most of the owner's possessions. The established designer has access to furnishings that are available only through decorators, and he knows which are "reliable" workrooms. Mrs. David Little, OWC presi-

dent, presided, introducing the honorary vice presidents, Mrs. John Grow, Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. William Kilpatrick. Mrs. Malcolm Ryan Jr., wife of the new wing commander and honorary OWC president, was unable to attend the luncheon.

The luncheon theme was Teahouse of the August Moon" sisted by Mrs. Richard Tracy, door prizes; Mrs. Donald Day,

were made by Mrs. Henry Rim- music. mer.

The bridegroom's parents are Newlyweds Mrs. Larson Lloyd, volunteer Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Johnston



**MRS. ARTHUR JOHNSON** Webb Chapel Scene Of Wedding Saturday

Miss Susan Eileen Mercier | Sgt. Johnston is a graduate MR. and MRS, CECIL with Mrs. Robert Eubank as and Sgt. Arthur Johnston were of Wichita Southeast High PEURIFOY, Penny and Holly, general chairman. She was as- united in marriage at 2 p.m. School and attended Kansas have returned from a visit in Saturday in the Webb Air Force State College of Pittsburg, Kan. the new home of MR. and MRS. to Parkview Hospital in Midland Base Chapel. The Rev. Patrick Mrs. Johnston attended Big DEWIE STEVENSON who have to undergo oral surgery. She menu; Mrs. Charles Young, Casey officiated before an altar Spring High School.

decorations; and Mrs. Lawrence decorated with baskets of Out-of-town guests were Mr. Sechler, program. The speaker gladioli and emerald fern. Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Parker of Lub- six years in St. Paul, Minn., was introduced by Mrs. Stevan James E. Settles, organist, bock and Mrs. G. N. Brown of where they went from here. He Kuzman. Club announcements provided traditional wedding Andrews.



The sounds of music of many long since back from their vacadifferent types have been com- tion trip but they saw many ing in to our area on the wings things they hadn't seen before of the easterly breezes . . . in so the thrill is still there. They fact, they have been coming in had first gone to Lake Texso strong and from so many oma to visit with her mother different sources that we have who took over the little fled from the cool, cool of the Holmeses, Melody and Barbara, evenings into the house. While while the parents went to Austin all of the sounds may be beauti-ful if taken one at a time, they can reach a peak of tolerance leadership conference as presiwhen they are all going simul- dent-elect.

taneously. Combine the crusade While he was busy with his music from the park, the sound track from the drive in and chores Mrs. Holmes took in the rock music from someplace, LBJ Library which she says is and the locusts in the trees and worth the while to make a it gets to be quite a sound special trip. Coming back home but not much music, We're looking forward to they really saw something they Starlight Specials, that begin hadn't seen before in the form of 11/2 feet of water over the tonight. road near Brady.

MRS. ANNE HARDY of

When MRS. SAM BLACK Houston has been visiting in the home of MR. and MRS. RAY BURN vacationed recently MCMAHEN. She is a former Big Phoenix, Ariz., there came such Spring resident and duplicate a sandstorm that the sand banked on the car windshield bridge devotee.

MRS. MCMAHEN and MRS. that she had to scoop it off the next morning, and the wind ELVIS McCRARY have recently returned from Corpus blew so hard that it sucked the Christi where they took part in water right out of the swimming the American Contract Bridge pool. She told me that, and League tournament and they she's a Texan by way of placed several times. They Oklahoma!

visited in Fort Worth prior to MISS KIRSTI HEIN-

the Corpus trip. IKAINEN has returned to her GEORGE PIKE, another home in Helsinki, Finland, after from Big Spring, won his life spending two weeks here as the master during the tournament. guest of DON HAL HANEY and

his parents, MR. and MRS. J. MRS. ANDY BROWN writes O. HANEY. This was Miss that her son, DR. JIMMY TAM- Heinikainen's second visit with SITT who lives in Toronto, the Haynes, having spent Canada, is presently in San Christmas of 1968 in their home. Salvador, El Salvador, Central She and Don Hal met during America, doing bacteriological a tour of Europe he made in research at the Hospital 1968 with a musical group. Miss about three weeks. at the University of Helsinki.

MRS. MYRTLE LEE took some time out from her easel the past week and was admitted been transferred to Ashland, Ky. The Stevensons had lived back home late this week. had hopes that she would be

A good time is under way at has been with Northwestern the home of DR. and MRS. Refining Co., until it was sold WILLIE JOE LLOYD in Plain-to Ashland Oil Refining Co. He view today . . . and it's all in is the manager of crude oil, the family. Three sisters and economy, evaluation and cousin of Mrs. Llovd, the To Reside former MRS. DORIS MENGER Mrs. Stevenson is the daugh-THURMAN, are at the Llovd ter of MR. and MRS. GRAN- home for a weekend of visiting VILLE GLENN and is a former It's the first time they've all Big Spring school teacher. been together at one time in DR. and MRS. O. E. WOLFE 10 years. Mr. and Mrs. Audie R. Lee. have returned from Dallas 1409 Aylford, announce the MRS. MARY BELLE BLACK where they have been for three scalloped neckline and tradi- marriage of their daughter, weeks. Mrs. Wolfe underwent of Dallas, MRS. FRANK surgery at Baylor Hospital July (PAULINE) BURNS of Cuero, 19 after being under treatment SNAVELY of Harlingen and The bridegroom is the son of for a week there. CM. Sgt. John P. Collins of Ben their cousin, MRS. ANGIE One place to go that's sure DAVIS of San Antonio met at fire for seeing long time friends the Holiday Inn here on Friday morning and went to Plainview is at a golden wedding annitogether from here. groom are seniors at the University of Texas in Austin. last Sunday for MR. and MRS. Highland High School in San seeing a number of Big Spring friends, we were delighted to see MRS. JEWELL GORDON MADISON who was here from Dallas along with her sisters. MRS. THERON HICKS of Lorenza, Calif., and MRS. ROBERT SATTERWHITE, Also



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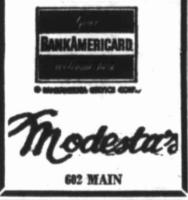
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coordinator at Big Spring State of Kansas City, Kan., who are Hospital was a guest and spoke temporarily residing in Corbriefly to ask for volunteer daba, Argentina. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Fred workers at the hospital. Decorations included tall pot- Mercier, 4116 Bilger.

ted plants, an oriental flower The bride wore a formalarrangement on the head table length pink satin gown overlaid and a large blackboard with Chantilly lace and net. The

depicting a house floor plan. gown was fashioned with a

Sewing Hint

When cutting fabrics with a heen, be sure the pattern pieces are laid so the top sections all point one way, otherwise each section will catch the light differently.

tional long sleeves, and the ski Linda Joy, to Roger C. Collins was highlighted with lace July 24 in Austin. panels. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held with a petal point band, and she carried a

Hoa, Vietnam, and Mrs. Gwen M. Collins of Ankara, Turkey. cascade of feathered carnations. Both the bride and bride-Miss Joy Mercier served her sister as maid of honor, wearing groom are seniors at the a floor-length, pink dotted Swiss

gown with pink velvet accents at the Empire waist. She wore Antonio, and Mrs. Collins a picture frame hat and carried graduated from Big Spring High a nosegay of pink and white chool. Sgt. Mike Boatright of Webb

CHOICE . .

Beauceants Host Air Force Base served as best Children's Picnic man, and ushers were Sgt. Verheeck and Sgt

Charles Burton, both of Webb. The Social Order of the Beau- there and seeing people they The couple was honored with ceant hosted the tenth annual hadn't seen for years were MR. a reception at the Webb Non- children's day picnic and ice and MRS. HOWARD DANIELS Commissioned Officers Open cream party Friday at Birdwell who live in Longview, Miss. She Mess. The refreshment table Park. Guests included the Sir is the former Esther Earley. was covered with a white cloth. Knights and many local chil- They were going to continue on Serving were Mrs. Ed Talarico, dren brought by members. The to Sterling City to see his rela-Mrs. Larry Verheeck and Mrs. next regular meeting of the tives.

presided at the guest register. 13 at the Masonic Temple The JIMMY HOLMESES are

Jimmie Goss. Miss Shirley Pope Beauceants is at 7 p.m. Sept.

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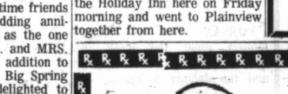
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## Women's Group Discusses Basics Of Granting Credit

Mrs. Noel Hull reviewed basic payer will make one or two accounts properly, you are read a letter from Lydia Rodat the Settles Hotel. She based

8, 1971

"Today, more than ever, busi-

tant part in collections, and Marlow said in his article that



Classic Look In **School Fashions** 

classic looks.

newest. The jumper, a traditional school girl favorite, Moodys Have returns to importance in Family Reunion simple silhouettes with fit and Back-to-school styles - like flare. It's often quilted in

Also present were the Fred Hawk family, Grand Prairie; Mrs. Jansen Jones and children, WESTBROOK (SC) -, The Odessa; and the Jimmy Moody

of shiny cotton chintz and worn Buck Moodys of National City, Returning to prominence in over batiste blouses with Calif., are visiting his parents, For Formal Mood

the A. C. Moodys. Joining them To achieve a formal mood in tional pinafore of lacy white School-going jumpers also over the weekend for a family your home, display precious cotton eyelet. It provides dainty appear as coverups for match- reunion were Mrs. Joe Carter items in the living or dining

frosting for little girls' smock ing pants. Typical is a side and Priscilla, National City; the room. Informal items such as credit principals for the Big payments then go delinquent using good basic credit princi- riquez, state president, remind- dresses in colorful cotton calico buttoned jumper in rust-colored Ray Moodys; Seguin; the children's art can add a cotton suede with a bright Herman Moodys, Hico; the N. whimsical note to a breakfast Dresses share the spotlight yellow applique. It comes with L. Fusons, Big Lake; and the room

in San Angelo. Mrs. Coy Nalley with pants and culottes, with matching long pants and a white

adult fashions - focus on fabrics like soft cotton flannel

school collections is the tradi- smocking at the wrists.

Abilene; the Billy Watsons family, Westbrook.

J. A. Moodys, Colorado City.

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MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD SUTTON

Sutton-Cannon "I look forward to it not only because it will do something for other people but also because it will be a healing process for "Mrs. Whitney M. Young Wedding Rites In the security of the security

The marriage rites of Miss and Mrs. H. L. Shivers, 1109 foundation named for her late husband. Cynthia Lou Cannon and Runnels, Big Spring. William Richard Sutton were The bride wore a white performed in a candlelight cere- organza gown accented with

mony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Venise lace. Blue satin ribbon ... It is nothing special. I Belmont Baptist Church of trimmed the high neckline and wanted to drop the robe farformed a V-shaped yoke on the ther. But there were objections, Abilene. The ceremony was performed Empire bodice. Matching I wish people wouldn't make

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING Quotable Fashion Absolutes? Quotes Fall Fabrics Say 'No' By The Associated Press Some quotable quotes from

women during the week: County HD Agent "First of all I learned I'm not natural a nothing existence and one has Fall fabrics prove it.

By CATHERINE CRAWFORD ethnics, batik-inspired prints, a deep pile furry hand. looks, all-important Fashionable woolens interested in drugs. To me it's No more fashon absolutes! denims, country looks, tape- include the print on texture,

stries and the quilts - all in- softly brushed looks with a Putty Knife For an eternity to be nothing ... At Yarns of all fibers" will be terpreted into a variety of blanket feel and challis or clas-16, kids may feel they have a made into chiffons, corduroys, fabrics for daytime and evening sic paisley prints. Adding a new Sticky Windows few years to throw away. But it denims, challis and silk broad-wear. touch to the classic weaves will

isn't throwing away a few cloths. Cotton, wool, silk and Cottons make the fall scene be metallic yarns. And, solids years-it's throwing away a all the man-made fabrics will in muslins, soft twills, brushed are still important in a fluffy life."-Kitty Winn, who won the span the seasons. denims or embroideries. All- jacquard weave that is machine lar thin-bladed tool. Using the Weaver tied with Mrs. Elmo best actress award at the Can-Fall has a variety of moods. cotton tapestries will also be washable.

nes Film Festival for her por-You can choose from the available, with a flat weave or Acrylic fabrics for fall come the wood.

"Women are finally aroused enough (to use their vote in their own behalf). Politicians from the President on down had best realize that."-Alice Paul, former suffregette now fighting for the equal-rights-forwomen amendment.

"Yes, you must have a passion for food to be a good critic. A sense of adventure is essential; none of this, 'It has too much cholesterol' or 'I don't like the white meat of chicken." There can't be any don't in vour vocabulary."-Gael Greene, self-described sensual critic of restaurants, in an interview

'I'm putting my name on the list. I don't think the plans are definite yet. I certainly would like to go."-Pat Nixon, speaking of the President's plans to

as chairman of an education

"It didn't bother me to do it

guests of Mrs. E. S. Lewis were



in tapestries, challis and a kitteny single knit. These fibers will be blended with wool and with other synthetics. Keep an Winners Named with other synthetics. Keep an

eye on the acrylics, as they Quarterly duplicate bridge have great growth potential. A dimension of mystic beauty tournaments were held at the in fall fabrics will be created Big Spring Country Club with transparent nylons, sheer Wednesday and Friday. Winners velvets and organza and silk in the five tables at play chiffons.

chiffons. As for fall colors, they are clear and bright — blue, plum, pink, burgandy, terra cotk, burgandy, terra cot-papaya, green and red. Hefley and Mrs. A. McGann, second; Mrs. Anne Hardy of Houston and George Pike, pink. Black, white, cream and gray will be the great neutrals will will be the great neutrals.

and Mrs. James Duncan, fourth. Results of the Friday games were Mrs. McCrary and Mrs. Ward Hall, first; Mrs. McGann and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins

second; and Mrs. Hefley and For loosening paint-stuck win- Mrs. Hayes Stripling, third. dows, use a putty knife or simi- Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. tip of a screwdriver will mar Wasson and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow for fourth place.



Back-to-school . . . . in fashions for play - time to date - time.

by the Rev. J. Lindell Ferguson ribbon edged the cuffs of her anything out of that scene in bishop sleeves and highlighted proportion to the rest. That is by Mrs. Gary Clark of Dallas, the A-line skirt. Cascades of not in good taste."-Maralin by Mrs. Gary Clark of Dahas, organist, and Bill Nipp, soloist. Miss Cannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cannon, 2417 Woodard, Abilene; and Sutton is the son of Mr.

and Sutton is the son of Mr. cascade of stephanotis, blue corn flowers and babies'-breath. Area Residents



ENGAGED - Mrs. B. G. Dossey of LaSalle, Colo., and T. hall. Serving were Mrs. Charles W ment and approaching mar- David Sutton of Big Spring. riage of their daughter, Carolyn Jane, to Roger Lynn Le-Vier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis LeVier, 2208 Morrison. The couple will be married Sept. 24 in Hillcrest Baptist Tech University, where she is Church

Mauldin, Sterling City Richardson of San Antonio, the Route, announce the engage- bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. The couple will make their home at 1217-B 37th Street. Lubbock, following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. Both Mr.

A reception was held for the

couple in the church fellowship

and Mrs. Sutton attend Texas a freshman, and he is a senior majoring in business adminis-tration. He is employed by Piggly Wiggly Supermarket in ubbock.

### Forsan People Have Company

FORSAN (SC) - Visiting the C Cowleys this week were the Douglass Williams' of Irving and the Sam Cowleys of Henderson.

The S. J. Willises were in Abilene and Fort Worth this. reek

The D. L. Knights have returned from a visit with her parents, the H. O. Greers of Stephenville.

The Robert Stroms of San An-TO WED - The engagement gelo recently visited her of Miss Sherry Sue Stokes, mother, Mrs. H. H. Story

daughter of Mrs. Preston The David Redwines and the Stokes, Star Route 2, Lamesa, Hamlin Elrods have returned and the late Mr. Stokes, is from Houston where they were being announced by her mothguests of the H. K. Elrods. er. Miss Stokes is the bride-

The Don Stevenses and the elect of Donato Natiello Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donato George Whites are in Fort Natiello Sr., No. 5 Norview Worth, where the men are at-Court, Huntington, N.Y. The tending coaching school.

couple plans an Oct. 16 wed- 'The G. L. Monroneys and the ding at the Midway Baptist, L. T. Shoultses were fishing Church between Lamesa and and camping during the week

A whole new view opens the fashion world this season. New looks make the scene . . . and the pretty way to approach the scene is a free spirit . . . with wild colors and go-everywhere fabrics. Off they go!

Dona McDaniel in beige suede pot pants, velour top . . . 30.00. Vicki Perry in brown suede hot pants . . . 22.00 and knit top . . . 18.00. Marilyn Cunningham in black dacron knit two-piece knicker ensemble . . . 48.00. Sue Duncan models fur trimmed coat . . . 160.00. Ellen Gossett in a three-piece coordinate, skirt . . . 12.00, blouse . . . 12.00 and sweater . . . 8.00. Sue Womack models a dress for campus or date time, grey tweed skirt and knit bodice ... 24.00.

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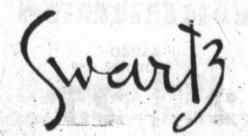
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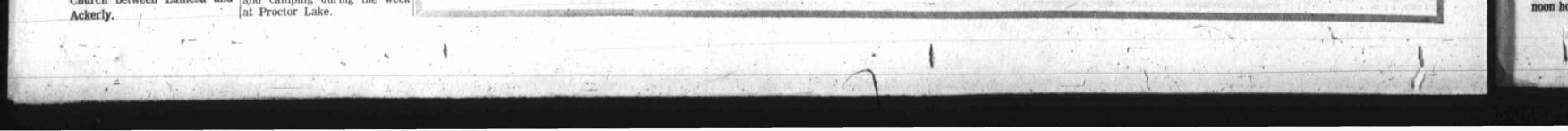
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## Local School Attendance Districts Outlined

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intersection of FM 700 and a Streets. All 9th, 10th, 11th, and to the east to the end of the at T&P Railorad and Cotton- Victory to Tucson, east on and Gregg Street at the south East Park Addition and Seton by bus. wood and go south on Cotton- Tucson to Circle Drive, north city limits, go north on Gregg Place may attend Washington MOSS: Begin at the intersec- theoretical extension of 12th grade students in the distion of Eleventh Place and Lexington, north on Lexington trict attend the High School. wood to Lakeview, west on on Circle Drive to the alley Street at the south city limits, School, the area bounded by Gregg, Lakeview to Hillcrest, south on north of Sunset Street, east on go north on Gregg Street to Hillcrest, south on fourteenth Street, east on intersection of Gregg Street and Birdwell Lane, go north on Fourteenth Street to Settles Goliad Junior High School is will attend Runnels Junior High on Third to Cottonwood, south- Birdwell Lane, north along Eleventh Street to Runnels, the T&P tracks, go north on tion of U. S. 80 and Birdwell Street, north on Settles located at Twentieth and Goliad School. west to State Park Drive, south Birdwell Lane and into the rural south on Runnels to Eleventh U. S. 87 to IS 20, west on IS Lane, then east on U. S. 80 to Sycamore, east on Sycamore Streets. Seventh and eighth

**BUS TRANSPORTATION** on State Park Drive to north area. Place, east on Eleventh Place 20 to a point 200 feet beyond to FM 700, south on FM 700 to Victory Street, north on Vic- grade students residing south of boundary of Webb AFB and city CEDAR CREST: The east to Settles Street, south on its intersection with Ohio Street to Eleventh Place and west on tory to Tucson, east on Tucson Eleventh Place and a continua-Bus transportation will be furlimit line to end of school dis- boundary line beginning at Settles Street to Fourteenth on a line with an extension of Eleventh Place to Birdwell to Circle Drive going north on tion of Eleventh Place as a nished to pupils eligible for bus Eleventh Place and Gregg Street, east on Fourteenth Pine Street north to IS 20, south Lane. Circle Drive to the alley north straight line to the east and transportation to High School, trict.

BAUER: Beginning at the Street, going north on Gregg Street to Lexington, then south on Pine and its extensions to the PARK HILL: Begin at the of Sunset Street, east along to the west of the district, ex- Goliad, Runnels, Airport, intersection of Gregg Street and Street to T&P tracks, then the on a line with Lexington Street T&P tracks, and east along the intersection of Gregg Street and alley to Birdwell Lane, south cept for the area between Gregg College Heights, and Park Hill the T&P tracks, go east along T&P being the north boundary to south school district line. Stu- railroad tracks to Gregg Street. FM 700, north on Gregg to on Birdwell Lane to Eleventh Street to Goliad Street where Elementary Schools. To be the tracks to SH 350, north line west to the north end of dents residing in Crestwood MARCY: All elementary stu- Eleventh Street, west on Place, east on Eleventh Place the north line shall be Four- eligible for bus transportation, along SH 350 to IS 20, west Cottonwood Street, then south- Trailer Park will be bused to dents grades 1-6 residing in the Eleventh Street or on a line to FM 700, southwest on FM teenth Street, will attend Goliad the pupil must live two miles on IS 20 to U.S. 87, and south west to the corner of Hillcrest College Heights. Webb Village housing area, with Eleventh Street to the 700 to the line extended from Junior High School. or more from the nearest school. on U. S. 87 to the T&P tracks and Lakeview Streets, south on GAY HILL: Located in the Wasson Place, Douglass Addi- corner of State Park Drive, Lexington Street. Students Runnels Junior High School is housing the grade he is in.

### **Tough For First Graders** SCHOOL CALENDAR **Curriculum Will Include**

**BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT** - CALENDAR 1971-1972

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1	Aug. 16-19 Inservice for teachers	
1	Aug. 20 Registration	
	Aug. 23 First day of classes	
•	Sept. 6 Labor Day holiday	
,	Nov. 8 TSTA meeting (student	holiday)
	Nov. 25-26 Thanksgiving holiday	
	Dec. 18 - Jan. 2 Christmas holiday	
	Jan. 14 Grade/record day	
	Feb. 28-29 Inservice for teachers	
	March 31 - April 7 Spring holiday	
	May 31 Last day of school	
1	June 1 Grade/record day	
	REPORTING PERIODS	
	First Six Weeks Aug. 23 - Oct. 1	

	First Six weeks	Aug. 23 - Oct. 1	
	Second Six Weeks	Oct. 4 - Nov. 19	
	Third Six Weeks	Nov. 22 - Jan. 13	
	Fourth Six Weeks	Jan. 17 - Feb. 25	
	Fifth Six Weeks	March 1 - April 14	
Į.,	Sixth Six Weeks	April 17 - May 31	

# Offered At Night

St. Mary's emphasizes ac-Adult Basic Education is a the end of the school year. The celerated learning, individual specific courses; seventh-life culties, evaluating their limita-science, eighth-social tions and coming up with a writ-be encoursed by the social tions and coming up with a writ-be encoursed by the social tions and coming up with a writ-science. be encouraged, but we're not trict and funded by the Federal of the program in the form of Curriculum includes the Carden

going to either set a reading government designed to provide administrative services. Harold language arts, Addison - Wesley

All children face problems quired to have immunizations ophthalmologists recommend when they return to school after against diphtheria, tetanus, eye check ups for the presummer vacation, but first polio, measles, rubella and schooler, followed by examinagraders face more than most. smallpox. The measles im-tions every two years, accord-

All children must have a munization is not required if ing to local doctors. series of immunizations before there is a history of measles School hours for the first they can enter school, but many illness. grade are 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. first graders have had none of Exclusions from compliance with classrooms opened at 8:15 the required shots. A certificate may be granted to those who a.m. The first grade children from a doctor or the Howard may be harmed by the required are dismissed at noon for the County Health Service is re-immunizations. A certificate is first two weeks of school. This quired to show compliance with required from a physician, allows time for the child to adthe new state immunization law. Exemptions also may be ob-just to the longer-periods away tained on religious grounds. from home and for parent-The first grader will be re-

St. Mary's Sets

Year's Schedule

the Rev. Harland B. Birdwell

Pre-kindergarten, kinder-

garten, and grades 1-3 are of-

fered. This fall, an open space,

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teaching will be introduced in

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Shots are available from the teacher conferences and teacher Howard County Health Service visits to the home when deemed at 201 Lancaster. Immunizations advisable.

are given each Tuesday from The first report of pupil prog-9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. ress will be in the form of a A birth certificate showing the conference, scheduled by the child is 6 years of age on or teacher, near the end of the first nine weeks. Parents will before Sept. 1 is required.

On Aug. 30, St. Mary's Dentists recommend check receive a report card each nine Episcopal School will commence ups every six months and weeks thereafter. its 12th year of operation with



**Drug Education Program** 

studies, ninth-physical science, ten educational plan to enable **By LINDA CROSS** One major change in the 10th-English language arts, 11th- teachers to help the children, curriculum in the Big Spring American History and 12th-Hise said. School system this fall will be government.

the introduction of a drug education program in grade drug education has not been drug education program in grade drug education has not been A major change will be eflevels 5-12, according to Lynn tied to any particular subject the sequence in which algebra C. Hise, assistant superinten- matter but can be connected and geometry will be taught. with both health and science dent for education. "In order to make our depart-

"Our approach to drug educa- instruction, said Hise. tion," said Hise, "will be that A learning and or language ment in line with those of other it should be brought into subject matter we are already teaching. We don't want the unit type of instruction when algebra 1. Formerly they of instruction where a segment difficulty reading or difficulty took both algebra courses and would be devoted to drug with numbers or any similar then geometry. The change education, but rather to make problem in any or all subjects means that we will have very education, but rather to make it incidental to the subject matter such as discussing the physical effect of it in physical science, and the legal aspects special help outside of the special help outside of thelp outside of the of drug abuse in the govern- regular classroom for the program to encourage oral communication between the handicapped youngster ment class.'

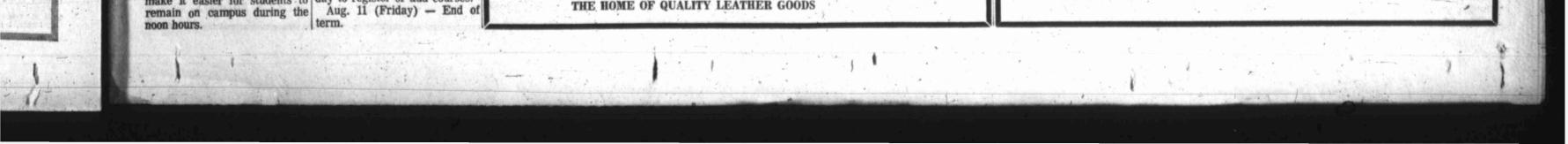
The drug education program If funds are approved, an edu-pupils and teachers will be was added to the curriculum cation diagnosis will be added to used in the kindergarten this year in compliance with the special education staff, ac- program this year. There will House Bill 467 of the state cording to Hise. This person be no heavy emphasis on legislature. In grades 7-12, drug would be capable of working reading but on getting the child education will be contained in with children with learning diffi- to express himself orally.



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Schools' Policy On Will Assist Immunizations

The new state immunization Dawson County Health Unit at School District - Only smallpox

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mended. All students have been **COAHOMA** The immunizations required Coahoma Independent School urged to bring their records as

quired only for children 12 up-date their shots. Children School District — Only smallpox not complete school. years of age and under. 12 have until Jan. 1, 1972, to begin has been required, but most The director of the Students in most area schools the immunizations, but they are other immunizations have been have been required to take only encouraged to begin now. Shots recommended. All school smallpox immunizations in the are available at the Howard children should bring their

take the other immunizations. 201 Lancaster in Big Spring. start of school.

STANTON Stanton Independent School completed before school starts

"Kindergarten is for children

close of the 1970-71 year.

One new faculty member,

More Teachers

May Be Added

students are required to have The clinic is sponsored by the 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. immunizations on a time sched- hospital auxiliary.

GAIL ule by grades. The kindergarten GRADY Borden County Independent classes are required to obtain. Grady Independent School School District - Smallpox was the immunizations before enter- District - Smallpox has been the only required immunization ing school. First grade - Sept. the only immunization required. before the new state law went 1; second and third grades - The additional shots must have into effect. The health service Start is to insure that no child Oct. 1; fourth, fifth and sixth begun by Jan. 1, 1972. Im- and the school nurse will pro- will lack the environmental grades - Nov. 1; seventh, munization record forms will be vide free immunizations for all stimulation and opportunity eighth and ninth - Dec. 1; and distributed in school and a students after school begins, which will make it possible for 10th, 11th and 12th - Jan. 1, clinic will be set up if possible. Parents will be notified and him to fulfill the complete range C-CITY asked for permission before of his developmental capacities," said Swim.

Shots are available at the Colorado City Independent shots begin.



FORSAN - A contract for a ball field.

new band hall at the Forsan There are three new teachers School District, Lenorah, begins same year. High School will be let by the for the 1971-72 year in the school Aug. 23, with teachers meeting Forsan County Line Independ- district. Mrs. Sharon Cregar for in-service training Aug. 16ent School District in August will be teaching music in grades 20. as other building expansion is from kindergarten to the fifth being done this summer in the grade in elementary school. district. from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. provided for 10 teachers, 10 rooms this year. Mrs. Vesta Jean Shoults will

New sidewalks are being laid around the high school and more paving and sidewalks will be added after completion of the new band hall. Mrs. Vesta Jean Shoults will around the high school and be teaching the sixth grade, and track teams as the new band hall. Mrs. Vesta Jean Shoults will around the high school. Mrs. Vesta Jean Shoults will from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Aug 20. Parents of children entering kindergarten or first grade or should enroll children at this be added after completion of the new band hall. Mrs. Vesta Jean Shoults will from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Aug 20. Parents of children entering kindergarten or first grade or should enroll children at this time

**Head Start** 200 Children

#### By STEVE HULTMAN

Most teaching positions are garten teachers are employed approaching year, and has Nineteen persons are employed filled for the 1971-72 school year at the elementary level, and 55 added two teachers this year at the elementary level, and 13 The Head Start program in in the 12 school districts teachers are employed at the over the total employed last are employed in the secondary The new state immunization basic county heath one at state program in the first wed-law requires that students have a series of new immunizations are immunizations as the measures and whooping cough a series of new immunization a series of new immunizations are immunizations as and whooping cough as the measure interval on the first wed-a series of new immunizations are immunizations and whooping cough as the measure interval on the first wed-a series of new immunizations are immunizations and whooping cough as the measure interval on the first wed-a series of new immunizations are immunizations and whooping cough as the measure interval on the first wed-a series of new immunizations are immunizations and whooping cough as the measure interval on the first wed-a series of new immunizations are immunizations and whooping cough as the measure interval on the first wed-a series of new immunizations are immunized to a secondary level. Interval on the first wed-interval on the first wed-interval on the first wed-interval on the first wed-interval on the first wed-a secondary level. Interval on the first wed-interval on the first staff members and 200 children. V a c a n c i e s do exist. The District has vacancies for a Vocational-Academic Education intendent. Included in the vacancies include secondary principal and a secondary (CVAE) teacher were em-elementary and special educa-of a study conducted in Big

"The over-all goal of Head

The Big Spring Independent

are diphtheria, tetanus, District — Coahoma has re-poliomyelitis, smallpox, measles and rubella in previous years, so bella immunizations are re-bella immunizations are secondary history and English 49 persons, and 52 teachers are

The director of the Head Start teachers. The district employs employed at the high school program in Big Spring, Keith Swim, administrative assistant teacher aide. Six teachers, plus teaching staff is included in the the Garden City Independent A kindergarten unit might be past, but were encouraged to County Health Unit located at immunizations up to date by the for Federal programs in the Big one special reading teacher is primary grade level total. Spring school system, thinks employed at the elementary SNYDER

that the failure of the students level, which also includes one

immunizations should be Head Start may have alleviated. A bilingual first grade teacher tified personnel will be em- English teacher to round out its Eleven are at the elementary "These children do not have and a speech therapist are ployed, with 120 of these per-staff for the 1971-72 school year. level, and the same figure is District — The only immuniza-if possible. Shots may be ob-tions not previously required tained from local physicians or are measles and rubella. A free from the Howard County Health are measles and rubella. A free from the Howard County Health cessful students have," said trict. The district has added a elementary level. Seven special fied personnel. Nineteen are basketball coach and social stu-Lamesa Independent School clinic will be held each month District — A procedure has during school hours until all hear given each Tuesday from can not take the time to year, according to Superinten- education teachers will also be level, 32 will teach in the secon-period during school hours until all are given each Tuesday from can not take the time to year, according to Superinten- education teachers will also be level, 32 will teach in the secon-period during school hours until all are given each Tuesday from can not take the time to year, according to Superinten-

been established whereby children have been innoculated. are given each Tuesday from read to them, give them picture dent Lloyd E. McKee, with 101 employed by the district. dary schools, and three prin- Flower Grove Independent books or do the other things to be employed this year. Forty- Martin County Independent cipals, one superintendent and School District has a staff of that make up part of the pre- six persons, including one reme- School District reported that it one counselor are employed. school education that many dial teacher and three kinder- was completely staffed for the children get.

Also completely staffed for eight at the secondary level and the coming year is Forsan six at the elementary level, Independent School District with including one kindergarten certified personnel totaling 32. teacher.



## Some Area Schools Still **Have Teacher Vacancies**

are diphtheria, tetanus, District - Coahoma has re- up to date as possible by the of a study conducted in Big tion positions and a princi- total of 161 teachers will be the district is 51, with 32 of **KLONDIKE** employed by the district, 60 of these teaching at the elemen-Klondike Independent School Independent School which will teach grades 1-4, tary level, and 19 at the District will have a staff of 20

for this year, with nine elementary teachers, one kindergarten **GARDEN CITY** Twenty-four teachers, in-teacher and 10 secondary

School District, with 12 at the added to Gail Independent elementary level and 12 at the School District's program for secondary level. The district this year, according to informa-

making immunizations available to any citizen at no cost in most p.m. to any citizen at no cost in most to a el 4 teacher. This year, 291 cer- grade teacher and a high school of certified personnel is now 22.

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The band hall will be an add

The enrollment projection for tion of 50x30 feet and will connect the band hall with the the district is 450 as compared present choir room. The band to 474 enrollment for last year. hall is 25x21 feet now and will "The loss of approximately 25 be renovated into two practice students is caused by the numrooms,' one office, two instru- ber of transfers are down, and ment storage rooms and one we are not taking any transfers Children should be at least in kindergarten this year," said 5 years and two months old on music file room. Entrance into the new addi- H. D. Smith, district school or before Sept. 1. Attendance mum of 200 children who meet

tion will be from the main superintendent. hallway of the high school In-service training for teach- not compulsory building and the new band hall ers in the district schools begins access to the instruments for 13. The first day of class will be loading purposes.

School officials expect the Aug. 16, with Christmas Mrs. Rada C. Maxwell, joins new addition to be completed holidays Dec. 23 through Jan. the teaching staff at Grady this by the middle of February, 1972. 2. Commencement exercises are Parking areas and streets scheduled for May 18 and the year. Mrs. Maxwell has been

around the school are being last day of school will be May School Diction around the Amarillo to 5 years next year, to coincide paved this summer under a 17. oint program with the City of School dismisses at 2:30 p.m.

Forsan and the school district, prior to each of the holidays also there has been general and there will be 10 in-service painting, cleaning and repair training days for the inaround the buildings and foot structors.

### **C-City Is Projecting** A Gain In **Enrollm**ent

COLORADO CITY - An High school registration and "but we are waiting for some not eligible under the Departincrease of 80 students over the class pictures will be taken programs to be approved before ment of Agriculture program. previous year's enrollment in Aug. 23-25. Junior high and ele-hiring more teachers."

New leachers

At Coahoma

the Colorado Independent School mentary registration will be District is projected this fall. Aug. 24 and 25, and the first A total of 1,728 students is day of classes will be Aug. 30. for an English-Spanish teacher keep them up to date during anticipated in the district school High school commencement at the high school," added have Dr. Rose Spicola, probilingual and kindergarten stu- day of school will be June 1. dents for the coming year also," District teachers will serve a teacher is needed at Runnels. said Lloyd E. McKee, superin- total of nine in-service training tendent. days during the coming year

in conjunction with teachers on the afternoons before a from Snyder and Sweetwater school holiday. and will be held in Sweetwater.

**New Field House** For Athletes In Stanton School

STANTON - Approximately Aug. 16 in the Coahoma In-900 students are expected to en- dependent School District with roll in schools in the Stanton a projected enrollment for 1971 Independent School District this 72 of 1,055 as compared to 1,039 year.

enrollment in 1970-71. Those students engaging in Ten new instructors in educafootball will be returning to a tion ranging from coaches to newly constructed fieldhouse high school, junior high and that will be ready when football elementary grade courses are practice begins. scheduled to start in the district

Aug. 17-19 mark the starting this fall. days with in-service training for the teachers in the district, with training days for the district inregistration beginning Aug. 20. structors, and registration will The first day of school for be Aug. 12-13.

Stanton youngsters will be Aug. Christmas holidays are 23 and the last day of school scheduled to start in the district will be May 24. Dec. 24 through Dec. 21, and the second Jan. 2 will be Christmas semester will begin Jan. 4.

holidays for the teachers and The last day of school will be May 19 with May 22-23 Commencement exercises for scheduled as the last two in-

graduates will be held service training days for Coa

and 10 other aides, most attorney general has ordered Elementary. the kitchen. that the program must be of-

who live in the district or are The program is housed in the fered to those children who on the transfer list and who old Kate Morrison Elementary could be termed "educationally are culturally deprived," said School. The cost of maintaining handicapped," either because the building is the only local they come from low income L. R. Dunn, superintendent. families or have difficulty in cost for the program. understanding and speaking The program serves a maxi- English

in the kindergarten classes is program standards of age and limited strictly to these young The kindergarten program is family income. The age limits sters until 1975 when it will be

Anticipated enrollment for the are from 4 years and 2 months opened to 5-year-olds who are will have a double-door exit at Aug. 10 and 11 and school 1971-72 year is 165 as compared to 5 years and 2 months, unless "handicapped" and others who the rear to enable more ready registration begins Aug. 12 and to the enrollment of 156 at the the program is not filled. If all are 5 years and 7 months old. 200 openings are not filled by The present age limit of 5 years

the beginning of school. children and 2 months will be dropped from 3 years and 11 months to 5 years next year. The will be eligible. handicapped' 'educationally stipulation will be in force until The maximum age will drop 1975. Kindergarten attendance

School District for the past sev- with the minimum age for Brownian was Provision was made for three eral years and will be teaching kindergarten set for 1972. The kindergarten classrooms last the fifth grade in the district.

minimum age for entering Head year, one furnished by the Start will drop to age 4, with Hoover Equipment and Supply age 3 years 9 months the new Company to serve as a model minimum for registrations that classroom for other schools in take place if the program is the area and the other two furnished by the school district

Head Start furnished lunches A fourth classroom was added "We're pretty well set with to all students at first, but the after enrollment exceeded the the teachers we have right Department of Agriculture capacity of the three classnow," said Noel Reed, assistant furnishes free lunches to most rooms

of the students now. Head Start The program is financed superintendent for personnel, of the students now. Head Start under the foundation program under which the rest of the

**Reduced-Price** The teachers take part in con-"The most pressing need is tinuing inservice training to Lunches Offered

Free or reduced price lunch system as compared to the 1,648 ceremonies will take place May Reed. A coach and social fessor of early childhood educa- es are available to students in "These figures include our to be held May 28. The last studies teacher is needed for tion, scheduled to hold our in- the Big Spring Independent Goliad Junior High, and a math service training. She is one of School District who are from a the top people in her field," low income family or a family suffering from unusual circumhe said

According to Reed, if apstances or hardships In-service training for the and Christmas holidays begin proval is granted for educa- future for Head Start are mone- in the school principal's office. The major problems in the Applications will be available district teachers is Aug. 23-27 Dec. 23, lasting until Jan. 2. and Aug. 26 training will be Buses will run an hour earlier the biggest increase in teacher same grant every year," said 10 or 20 cents in most cases, employment will be at the ele- Swim, "but our costs have gone but in extreme cases the lun mentary level in special educa-tion and Title I programs

tion and Title I programs. been able to switch money from of \$5,110 or less and six children Currently the district employs one part of the program to in school) would receive free a total of 321 teachers, 159 another, such as the money lunches. Children in a family secondary teachers, 147 ele-lunches now provided by the school and an income of less mentary teachers, 10 Head Start Department of Agriculture. The than \$3,310) would be eligible teachers, and five kindergarten main cost increase has been in for lunches at a cost of 20 teachers salaries," he said.



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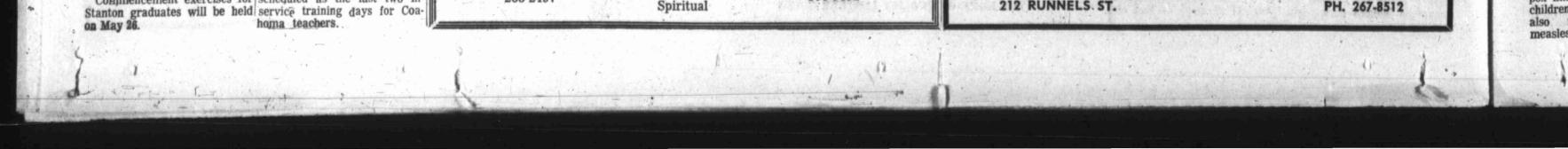
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## School Bus Routes Basically The Same As Last Year

Approximately 1,850 students from Center Point area and 8 a.m. Baylor and Auburn, Road-east, 7:50 a.m. Oil Place, Hughes Place, 7:35 a.m. Kilpatrick Store; to Gay Hill Horn, stops 7:35 a.m. Hills will be transported to and from southern Gay Hill area to Gay Auburn and Monmouth, 8:05 Hwy., 8 a.m. County Airport Mill Road, Andrews Hwy., 8 schools in the Big Spring In Hill area to Gay Auburn and Monmouth, 8:05 Hwy., 8 a.m. County Airport Mill Road, Andrews Hwy., 8 Highland Animal Hospital: to BUS NO 36; Mrs. Peerl Station 7:50 a.m. Jonesh schools in the Big Spring In- Hill elementary. Trailer Court, 7:40 a.m. Plew's a.m. S. Monticello and Grafa; Road-east, 8:05 a.m. Sprull's a.m. Ohio at Northwest Tenth, Highland Animal Hospital; to BUS NO. 36- Mrs. Pearl Station, 7:50 a.m. Jonesboro dependent School District this BUS NO. 4: Mrs. Hazel to Goliad, Runnels and BSHS. Grocery; to Boydstun, special 8::05 a.m. Northwest Eighth and College Heights and Goliad Nichols, first trip stops 7:25 Road (four stops), 8 a.m. Hillyear. The 23 buses which begin Holder, first trip stops 7:25 a.m. BUS NO. 14: Mrs. Wakie education, Park Hill, Runnels Wyoming; to Park Hill, Runnels (BSHS students remain on bus); a.m. Thorp and Broadway, top Road (four stops); to their runs Aug. 23 will travel an average of 1,050 miles daily. Bus routed will be runs and BSHS. Bus routed will be runs and be runs and be runs and be runs 7:30 a.m. Boy diverses 7:55 a.m. 25th Thorp and Clanton, 7:30 a.m. Boy diverses 7:30 a.m. Boy diverses 7:55 a.m. 25th Thorp and Clanton, 7:30 a.m. Boy diverses 7:3 second trip stops 7:55 a.m. 25th Thorp and Clanton, 7:30 a.m. Boydstun, special education, Bus routes will remain essen- Motel, 7:35 a.m. to Southland Newton Place, 7:40 a.m. FM Blackwell, stops 7:35 a.m. IS Valdes, first trip stops 7:30 a.m. Rebecca, Carol and McDonald, Hamilton and Laurie, Dixon and BUS NO. 40: Hollis Puckett, tially the same as last year. Apartments office; to Runnels 2230, 7:50 a.m. FM 700 and Avion, FM 700 and Avion, FM 700 and 8 a.m. Carol and 25th Streets Alamesa; to Goliad and BSHS; stops 6:45 a.m. Westbrook, 7 In some instances, new buses Junior High, Goliad Junior 8 a.m. Whatley Printing and Gail Road 7:45 a.m. FM 700 and Cindy and Roberts, Allendale second trip stops 8 a.m. Webb a.m. Moates; 7:15 a.m. El Paso will be on the routes, but the High and Big Spring High State Hospital; to College Road, 7:55 a.m. Brooks Place, Mesa; to Goliad and BSHS; and Roberts, 8:10 a.m. Lynn Village (three stops); to Goliad. Gas Plant; 7:20 a.m. Skelly same drivers will be kept on routes as last year. School; second trip stops 8 a.m. Heights, Runnels, BSHS and Webb Village (three stops) to special education. BSHS and Camp, 7:40 a.m. Gay Hill BSHS. BSHS and BUS NO. 37: Mrs. Linda Camp, 7:40 a.m. Gay Hill BSHS. Wallace, first trip stops 7:25 School; second and Cindy, Merrily BSHS. routes as last year.

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transports elementary students 7:55 a.m. Kentucky and Tulane, stops 7:40 a.m. Center Point Wood, stops 7:35 a.m. North-Austin Place, 7:30 a.m. Tindol Wells, 8:10 a.m. Shroyer Ranch, BUS NO. 38: Mrs. Iva C. BSHS.

#### Balanced Meal New HCJC Facility Due **August 27 First Day For** C-City Plant Lamesa Public Schools For Children Is Improved For Occupancy Oct. 15 LAMESA - In-service | The projected enrollment in At Breakfast GARDEN CITY - Glasscock training for teachers in the the Lamesa schools is 3.500. County youngsters will be re- Lamesa Independent School which was the enrollment last BY KERRY GUNNELS |needed space to the industrial be initiated by the spring| Other changes in the set-up

The breakfast program in the in 1968 by Director of Cafeterias Oct. 15, said Dr. Marshall Box, he said. Ray Lawlis. chairman of the industrial

The free meals are the result education department. Federal government and the the \$800,000 building near the to. New instructional equipment contributes to the cost of equip- the roof. ment and pays for the food serving and preparing personnel involved.

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The program is free to children in certain low income families, but some children pay part or all of the cost. A family or less is entitled to participate free in the program. "We only

The Horace Garrett Applied education department said Dr. semester, Dr. Box said. Big Spring school system feeds Science Building, the newest Box. The additional space will The new building also will at Howard County will be: almost 450 children a balanced structure on the Howard County allow Howard County to offer house the business department. Three agriculture courses will complished through the efforts also. meal every school day morning. Junior College campus, should several new courses in the From 50 to 60 per cent of the be offered to ag majors on the of a Neighborhood Youth The first day of school will That day also marks the end

PLASTICS COURSE

MASTER PLAN

fered in the fall and spring known as the Master Plan. The building will give much semesters. Both courses should The Master Plan calls for



children who pay part of the equipment is being added in the talk with the instructor. children who pay part of the cost of the meal," said Lawlis. cost of the meal, " said Lawlis. cost of the meal," said Lawlis. cost of the meal, " said Lawlis. cost of the meal," said Lawlis. cost of the meal, " said Lawlis. cost of the meal," said Lawlis. cost of the meal, " said Lawlis. cost of the meal," said Lawlis. st of the meal, said Lawis. "The program is only about students, and this is symbolic arrangement than the conven- "Of course no date can be Ellis taught in the public four years old nationwide," said of trends in other areas at How- tional procedure of repairing to set at this time," said John- schools at Hobbs, N. M., before Lawlis, "and we have had it and County Junior College. a sound-proof practice room, son." But the coliseum could be coming to Howard County. for three years, making Bir The piano lab is somewhat and as noted, permits the in- the next step in the Master An introduction to Afro-Spring one of the first school an extension of the techniques structor to supervise half a Plan, he said. systems to put the program into used in language laboratories, dozen or more students at one NEW BUS where students operate from time. Instruction also will be The college purchased a new students are invited to take the district begins Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. The breakfast program is individual stations but are in less expensive. athletic bus, replacing the old course, said Johnson Teaching media are under vehicle that broke down on The class, part of the Inter- up again on Jan. 4. available in the Bauer and contact with the instructor. Lakeview elementaries, Runnels. The equipment, which HCJC consideration in other divisions several basketball trips last national Studies program, will Junior High School, the Head is adding to the music depart- and departments. Possibilities year, including once outside be held in the evening. It will football team plays its first Start preschool and the Special ment, contains six stations but of instruction by video tape Amarillo that left the basketball cover the history, culture, game against Sterling City in Education School at Moss Ele with a capacity for expansion (which can be acquired in team stranded in a motel during music and sociological development of Afro-Americans. Garden City Sept. 10, with their first district game against Loop The government requires that board which causes strings to which may be developed by one half pint of milk, one half be struck as in a regular piano, HCJC instructors) are under ascup of fruit, or juice and any but the sound or signal is picked sessment. There are new and whole grained or enriched up and amplified, thus the expanded things in other apbread, or protein substitute be student hears through ear-plications of audio-visual in-A typical breakfast. said phones what he has played. But the instructor also may tune in The trend also seems to be Scheduled For Aug. 12-13 served to each child. Lawlis, is milk, hot or cold and observe how the student is towa d PSI (Personalized cereal, and a fruit. Other sub- doing, or communicate instruc- Systems Instruction) which will

Supplies Listed

**Tuition Aid For** 

Senate Bill 56, called the

"uition equalization grant,"

The appropriations bill passed

both houses included \$4 million

The program was begun here be ready to house classes by technical and vocational field, structure will be concerned with day schedule. James Owens, Corporation Project, according be Aug. 27. the business department, said graduate of Texas A&M Uni- to W. S. Talley, Glasscock Dr. Box. Approximately 500 to versity, who most recently County Independent School Dis- Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 8, 1971 3-Dx

A plastics technology course, 600 students are involved in the taught in the Midland public trict superintendent. of a cooperative effort of the Construction was started on started last year, will be added business department, he said. school system, has been hired This year the district has

as agriculture instructor. some vacancies in principal and local school system. The federal end of the spring semester and has been purchased for it and program pays for the food cost has progressed smoothly and on other courses, Dr. Box said. The technical vocational "Our agriculture program will teacher positions. Harold building is another step in the fulfill the needs of majors who McGehee, elementary school or 15 cents per child, whichever schedule, despite a fire June 23 A one-year and a two-year projected development of intend to go to schools such as principal, Mrs. Sarah Schuetter, is the least. The school system that caused minor damage to secretarial course will be of Howard County Junior College A&M, Angelo State and Tarleton first grade teacher, and Winnie State," said Johnson. Stewart, business teacher, have FACULTY CHANGE

that will be initiated this fall

all tendered their resignations. additions to present facilities. Another change in instruc-In-service training for teachplus new structures as they are t i o n a 1 personnel will be ers is Aug. 9-11, and registration The next structures that will educational specialist degree es in the district will be Aug. needed by the college. probably be built on the campus from Eastern New Mexico Uni- 16. will be a utility building for the versity. Ellis will take the place Although school begins early

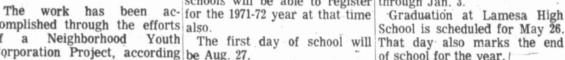
college's buses and maintenance of Mrs. Star Warford in the for Glasscock youngsters, the equipment, Ben Johnson, English Department. end of school comes early. Last Mrs. Warford is leaving HCJC

A new type of instructional tion. In turn, the student can academic dean, said. A major structure to be built to become the coordinator of with graduation scheduled for

The total number of in-service training days for the district's teachers will be eight, and the school year will include 181 American studies class will be days for the students. offered at Webb AFB, but all Christmas holidays for the

turning to a newly re-condi-District begins Aug. 23 through year. Christmas holidays begin 26 and students in the Lamesa at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 22 and last tioned school plant this fall. schools will be able to register through Jan. 3.

of school for the year.





11th Place at Birdwel



stitutes served here are sweet rolls, scrambled eggs, bacon cheese toast, oranges, or canned fruits

Lawlis is strongly in favor of the breakfast program. "It's **Private Schools** really good for the kids. It has cut down on the tardy problem in school, and I'm told by the teachers that the children are

will aid students attending more alert.' private and independent colleges and universities in

Teachers At Garden City

Texas.

raduate of Texas Tech, will each secondary English. Bill Smith, who has been in Killeen as the high school vice president, will be the new high scholarship is eligible. In addition the student must establish financial need. president, will be the new high In addition the student must Jerry Gibbs, who moved to a

shop-teaching position at

Mary Stuard, graduate of Sul Ross, will be instructing the Three New Teachers On thwaite will be the head coach and Steven McIlhaney, Mid-

and a Big Lake native, will be in the Borden County Indepen- clean-up and paint-up projects

Requirements

Bill Cregar, principal, said school last year are pre-

absorb personalized instruction. that all children who will be registered. Once the objectives of the entering the Elbow Elementary All kindergarten and first Once the objectives of the catering the Endow Elementary All Kindergarten and first school (grades K-5) for the first grade children who were not time will be registered on Aug. preregistered should bring their 12-13 in the school office. The birth certificates and health records when they report on Aug. 16 Russes and the cafetoria prescribed time, while some Aug. 16. Buses and the cafeteria Aug. 12-13. First graders must prescribed time, while some will be in operation that day. be six years of age on or before others may take longer to parents of kindergarten Sept. 1, 1971. establish mastery.

children are urged to bring All immunizations should be their children on the first day completed by the time school (Aug. 16). is entered, said Cregar. These Attendance in the Elbow kin- are for polio (three shots for For Elbow Grades dergarten will be limited to 30 all up to age 19), diphtheria children. Those eligible are and tetanus (three shots within

children who will be five years the last 10 years), measles or These are the supplies which old by Sept. 1, 1971, or who rubella (one shot or have had for the grants during the next Forsan (Elbow) elementary are children who are culturally this illness, through age 12), two-year period. The bill will school pupils are asked to have: deprived and nearest their sixth three-day rubella or German measures (one shot, through age

A full offering of courses in principal of the Elbow-the field of language arts, nat-Elementary School at 398-5444. ural and social sciences, mathe-

matics, psychology, arts, and business education will be of-At Flower Grove fered in the curriculum of Howard County Junior College.

In most areas there will be FLOWER GROVE - School instruction in various subject begins early this year for branches, also on first and sec- Flower Grove students as regisond year levels. tration for all students starts These will be supplemented at 9 a.m. Aug. 20. The first by laboratories in many day of classes is Aug. 23.

western University grad, will be assistant coach, and Gregg Henderson, Texas Tech grad, greeted by three new teachers summer. We have just had by laboratories in many courses, notably the science and music fields. VOC.TECH VOC-TECH Public School District is sche-Course offerings in the voca- duled to start Aug. 16 through

and a Big Lake native, will be in the Borden county independence of this gear, said McLeroy. one high school assistant coach, dent School District this fall this year, and manual photocol during photocol during the photocol during the borden county independence of the borden county independence of the photocol during the borden county independence of the photocol during the borden county independence of the photocol during the borden county independence of the borden county independen

moor, will be the new Junior High English teacher. Mrs. Senior registration is Borden Gray, Vealmoor, will be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10:30 shop work and design; business Jan. 5 due to the 3rd and 4th

Kequirements<br/>Are Being MetBorden Gray, Vealmoor, will be<br/>taking over the fourth grade<br/>elementary class, and Harold<br/>Scott, Vealmoor, who has taught<br/>awây, most Big Spring students<br/>should have completed the<br/>immunizations required of themBorden Gray, Vealmoor, will be<br/>for one year at Westbrook, will<br/>take over the reins as boy's<br/>head basketball coach.scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10:30<br/>a.m., junior registration will be<br/>from 10:30 a.m. to noon.<br/>Sophomores will register at 1<br/>p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and freshman<br/>are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. to<br/>4 p.m.shou work and design; business<br/>matha descriptive geometry, ac-<br/>counting, plastics (basics and<br/>moulding), welding, technical<br/>ormmunications, drawing and<br/>drafting (engineering, archi-<br/>tectural, pipe, structural, map,<br/>machine) electricity and elec-<br/>trical processing, engineering<br/>added to the faculty staff of<br/>the district Alma Wiggins will

The 1971 law requires that all trict's schools this fall, ac-diphtheria, tetanus and small-trict school superintendent. Jan. 3-5. Instructors will be bee. 23 the district schools will be bee. 23 the district schools will be bee. 23 the district school superintendent of the faculty staff of the district. Alma Wiggins will be teaching English in the a course in secretarial science, secondary schools and, Mrs. pox immunizations and that all 'We had a complete Final exams will be held on one unit being terminal in Melvin Chisum will be instruct-children 12 years of age or less remodeling of the schools in May 23-24 with high school nature or applicable as the first ing in the elementary grades.

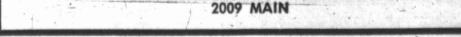








#### and 1969 and we added some new graduation scheduled for May of two years which will lead Projected enrollment for the also receive rubella to an associate degree. year is 140 students. buildings in 1970, but there has 25. measles immunizations.



**JACK & JILL SCHOOL** 

## **Critical Shrinkage Of Trade**

This nation's position as a world trade leader has been virtually inviolate. The Yankee trader has spread American influence around the globe, and the resulting profits have helped make this country the economic envy of the world.

But now, according to figures just released by the administration, the United States faces the prospect of recording its first trade deficit since 1893. So far during 1971, imports to the United States have exceeded our exports by \$303 million for the first quarter; the deficit for June alone was \$363 million. For the full half-year, the trade deficit is \$373 million.

And the worst may be yet to come.

For years, the United States has suffered from a balance of payments deficit - more money has been going from the United States abroad than was coming in. But spending for military forces overseas in Asia and Europe accounted for the deficit; we have actually turned a trade profit each year to reduce the deficit figure and to keep our economy perking. But now that trade credit is disappearing; if it does, our balance of payments situation will worsen critically, threatening the stability of the dollar. And this comes at a time when our gold reserves have shrunk to an all-time low.

The reasons for our trade troubles are many But if one factor can be singled out above all

others, it is the simple truth that it costs more to produce most goods in this country than it does elsewhere, wages are higher; inflation ushes costs of raw materials higher, too. As a . esult, imported goods can be sold in this country more cheaply even adding in transportation costs and tariffs. And conversely, the cost factor pushes the prices up on goods we want to export.

The United States once dominated steel sales worldwide. No longer; we are being priced out of the world market.

We can't continue to go downhill in world trade; we can't continue to sustain increasing balance of payments deficits. Ultimately, that

### **Toward Common Goal**

Action of the city commission and the response of the big majority of members of the police department has injected a note of stability following the Recall election of last week.

The commission gave-its assurance of complete backing for the acting police chief. While accepting resignations of several officers in good faith, it expressed the hope that most would see fit to continue their professional careers in the department here.

It appeared most officers were responding to this expression of confidence. Meanwhile, replacements were being made, and it appeared that there would be little or no occasion to call upon the reserves. Add to this the calm attitude of the public, and we have an atmosphere in which we can be brought back steadily to a complete force with all working toward the common goal of sound law enforcement and protection.



### Nixon's Problems

### David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - President Nixon emphasized some simple truths in his recent news conference. He said that two million jobs were lost in defense plants and the armed services when the war in Vietnam was curtailed and that the unemployment rate today otherwise would be only 4.3 per cent.

But, more important, he frankly restated his objection to wage and price controls. Mr. Nixon feels that a rigid system would require a large bureaucracy and that even the alternative of trying to influence the negotiators by "guidelines" doesn't have good results, either. He described the recent settlement in the steel industry as "not in the interest of America, not in the interest of labor and not in the interest of industry."

THE PRESIDENT said the steel companies could not be expected to maintain their prices when they are operating at a small profit margin - the lowest of any major industry. He thinks that the economic situation in other parts of the world also plays a part and that American goods cannot be expected to be exported at a profit and, indeed, will have to face more foreign competition in products manufactured at the lower wages paid in other countries. The net of it all is that our economic system continues to be subjected to the strains of inflation and, despite the efforts of the last year or more, the American dollar has depreciated in its purchasing power.

mission appointed by the President, which will be attended by industry and labor leaders of the United States, to discuss international economic affairs and the problem of efficiency in American industry. But mostly it will be concerned with the problem of how American exports can meet foreign competition.

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THIS IS REALLY not a new experience. The United States has felt the ill effects of a decline in business after each major war, especially if the government has cut down its own appropriations and expenditures generally. The demand for wage and price control has been widespread, and even the leaders of organized labor have favored it. But the President has rejected this because he feels that it would do more harm than good.

THE IDEA of a "selective approach" and bringing pressure on individual industries and unions has been tried, but it is not looked upon with as much favor now by the administration as it was a few weeks ago. The constant effort is toward a discouragement of both wage and price increases wherever possible and a mere extension of existing contracts because, as production costs rise, job opportunities are seriously curtailed. Unemployment is increasing today because of the general uneasiness in the business world. The administration is worried about the impact of recent strikes and realizes that it will have political effects in various parts of the country. (Copyright, 1971, Publishers-Hail Syndicate)



would mean the collapse of our monetary and economic system.

The alternatives aren't attractive. We can raise tariff barriers to keep out imports - but that would likely bring instant retaliation against our exports. We could appeal to labor and business to hold the line, but appeals alone will not be enough. We could resolve to lower our national standard of living, a form of radical national surgery unlikely in the extreme. We could pull back our military forces abroad. We could impose price controls.

Those are hard choices. But some choice must be-made.

Around The Rim Bob Whipkey

Perhaps you noticed that yours truly got himself on the front page today, complete with picture and questionable pedigree.

This seems a little drastic, but I suppose, in the normal turn of events, a retirement is a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence.

ONE CAN look over his shoulder and see the Old Man with the Scythe gaining, and can react in various ways: (1) Screaming in protest, (2) looking forward with eagerness, or (3) with a degree of quiet resignation. Put me down for No. 3.

Some time ago, some one passed me a poem as a sort of personal hint. I thought little of it, at the moment, but the subject matter seems more apropos at this time.

THE PIECE was written by Alice E. Chase, and I hasten to give her credit, although not necessarily subscribing to all sentiment therein. If you're growing older, along with me, you can read this verse, titled "As Time Goes By:"

I used to think that getting old Was nothing less than frightful But now that it's a fact of life I'm finding it delightful!

No longer need I get involved

With silly things that bore me It's quite O.K. for me to say Late parties nearly floor me!

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As Time Goes By

I dress the way I want to And my diet doesn't matter Nobody's going to notice If I'm thinner or I'm fatter!

I can sleep late in the morning And catch up with my reading While other people shovel snow Or wrestle with the weeding.

I have medicare for doctor bills And extra tax deductions There are lower rates for travel Even subway fare reductions.

But best of all I've settled for This peaceful contemplation Content to watch the world go With quiet resignation.

I guess when Father Time creeps

To tap us on the shoulder He leaves us with the special skills

We need for getting older!

## Jackson Coming Up

Marquis Childs

#### By WILLIAM S. White tuting for Marquis Childs) WASHINGTON — The headlines are

still going to the new-isolationist contenders in the widely sprawling race for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, but this bloc is no longer where the most significant action is.

The real story currently is the slow, quiet but increasingly strong forward movement of forces which are marshaling to prevent the capture of the party's national convention by the

That will come later. At the moment they are only being asked, by moderate liberal and centrist Democrats, to "take a look" at Sen. Jackson and Rep. Mills.

Mills gets more of their attention sentimentally; for as head of the Ways and Means Committee he knows their language intimately. Jackson draws more enduring interest, incontestably liberal in domestic affairs though he has been for 30 years in House and Senate, because it is obvious that he is far more electable

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### **Nixon Eases Review Opposition**

**BUT SHOWS PROFIT** 

**Associated Press Writer** 

The Week's Business

• President, however, still balks at rigid wage-price controls.

• Steel workers get 50 cents per hour hike, COL escalators.

Transportation workers get 42 percent package in 42 months.

Congress guarantees Lockheed loan, company shows profit.

Stock market reform committee urges single national mar-

able the financially stricken de- and Space, its most profitable

The next day Lockheed re- mendations for overhaul of the

**Fulbright Reiterates Demand** 

**To See Military Figures** 

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Military Assistance Program' in

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Stock Exchange received the

long-awaited report and recom-

the Department of Defense.

"It is, therefore, impossible

"I hope that the committee's

down in a dispute over seman-

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added, "The Committee of

course meant that it wishes to

obtain the latest materials

available on long-range country-

Fulbright noted that in a June

26, 1969, letter Laird "referred

repeatedly to a 'Five-Year

Plan,'" covering the 1970-1974

available," he added, "this is

the information the Committee

Fulbright accepted an offer

by Laird to provide "planning

"this does not meet the Com-

would like to have."

"If these are the latest plans

the Arkansas Democrat

### By CAROLE MARTIN AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The Nixon administration eased up on its opposition to a wage-price review board this past week as criticism of its economic policies mounted. President Nixon told reporters

he had an "open mind" about establishing a wage-price review board to curb inflation. but said such a body would only be set up if congressional hearings convinced him that enforcement could be ac-

complished without stifling the victory presumably would en- would put up Lockheed Missle economy Nixon clearly indicated his fense contractor to avoid finan- division, as partial collateral for disdain for a tough wage-price cial collapse and to proceed the \$250-million loan. policy, however, opposing com- with its work on the TriStar On Thursday, the New York

pulsory powers for any wage- airbus. price review body as well as opposing use of criminal sancported second-quarter profits of securities trading system, intions against offenders. the \$3 million, down from \$3.2 mil- cluding proposed .establishment At the same time, President pledged to use the lion in the same period last of a single, national stock marpower of his office to seek year, despite a sharp increase ket and other sweeping changes 'responsible'' wage settlements in sales. Lockheed also said it in Wall Street's operations.

in the future HIGH SETTLEMENTS The developments in Washington came in the wake of a

labor agreement in the steel industry that was similar to the contract previously won by the United Steelworkers in the aluminum industry.

increases averaging about 8 per Producers said many mills that the administration's latest fivereturn to normal operations.

Union ended its 18-day strike withhold funds already approagainst several selected rail- priated. The committee said it roads this past week after planned to withhold the funds reaching agreement on a new until the Pentagon supplies the contract. The agreement would documents it wants or until give the union's members wage President Nixon invokes execuincreases of about 42 per cent tive privilege to deny them. In an escalating verbal war, over several years and would set up procedures expected to Fulbright renewed the request strictive work rules.

mittee's need to have direct acvote legislation to guarantee "We have no document or cess to the executive branch's loans up to \$250 million for documents which constitute a basic planning data on military

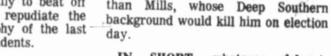
left wing and specifically to beat off its clear intention to repudiate the foreign policy philosophy of the last three Democratic presidents.

EVERYBODY READS and hears of such senators as Edmund Muskie, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey and Edward Kennedy - this last name being somewhat irrationally prominent because by every objective sign Kennedy does not want the nomination this time in any event.

NOBODY READS or hears overmuch of Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, the chairman of the muscular House Ways and Means Committee. Nevertheless, the plain fact of the matter is that these two undeclared candidates, and especially Sen. Jackson, are developing powerful support from quarters that really count. One of these quarters is formed of the old Democratic supporters of Presidents Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, who still control a great many of the grass-roots organizations in the Democratic party.

THE OTHER QUARTER is made up of financiers and industrialists in the East who number far more Republicans than Democrats but who nevertheless have one solid common bond. This is their determination not to see the Democratic party handed over to a nominee - and most poignantly not to some such ultraisolationist as McGovern - who would break the informal bipartisan alliance for a fully armed and strictly internationalist America that has existed since the time of Mr. Truman.

THESE FINANCIERS are not being asked for campaign money - not yet.



IN SHORT, whatever delegate strength may initially go to Mills will almost certainly be transferred in the last showdown to Jackson. He will have the best wishes of the financiers - at least through the convention - and as time goes on, however stiff a dose his domestic liberalism will be to them, he will have something else, too. He will have completely adequate financial support for preconvention purposes, and specifically for such primaries as he may enter.

To put the whole business in a sentence, it might be said that a few months ago Jackson was a far outsider for the nomination; today he has perhaps one chance in five for it - not bad odds considering the depth of the field.

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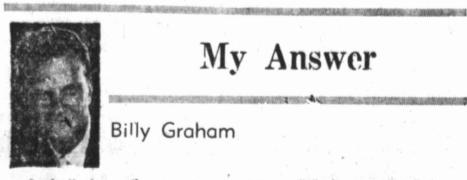
### Intended For Arctic

SELBY, England (AP) - The 699ton Polar Shore, a supply vessel built to Lloyds Class 1 standards, is equipped for Arctic conditions and is capable of generating 7,260 hp.

One of the most powerful tug suppl boats afloat, the Polar Shore's specifications include variable pitch propellors to facilitate towing operations. She is also equipped with a powerful bow thruster for maximum maneuverability while operating close to oil drilling rigs.

The new vessel is part of the fleet of 42 ships operated by the Offshore Supply Association.

My Answer



I don't have the peace a Christian should have because I am worried about world affairs. Could this be because I don't have enough faith? D.P. These are perilous times, and it is difficult not to be distressed

about world conditions. But the true believer in Christ must trust in Christ, and not yield to the pressures of the world. As you read the New Testament, after Pentecost, you can't find any pessimism in any of Christ's disciples. They knew that with Christ they could triumph over

every difficulty, surmount every trouble, and conquer every foe.

These are great days to be alive! What an hour to test and demonstrate the validity and power of Christianity. I find people in every part of the world who are serving Christ victoriously over almost insurmountable obstacles, and they are doing it cheerfully.

"Let not your heart be troubled." said our Lord. These are hard times. to be sure, but God has always been equal to the demands of the times.

### A Devotion For Today ...

Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. (Ephesians 6:11)

PRAYER: O God, teach us how to keep our hearts pure. As we seek to know Thy will, give us strength and power to choose the right and do it; through Christ. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

(When Art Buchwald lived in France, he had many problems. This column relates to one of them.)

Unaccustomed as I am to using this space for classified advertisements, I wish to announce there is one 2month-old cat availaale absolutely free to any cat fancier who will take him.

I was asked to make this announcement by my son, who told me as soon as I got home: "Antonio says his mother is going to kill his cat unless we take him.

ANTONIO IS my son's best friend, aged 7. He is known not only to his friends, but also to his father and mother as "The Tiger.

When my son broke the news about Antonio's cat, I was visibly shaken. "We can't take the cat," I told

him. "The landlady won't let us have a cat." "Well," my son said accusingly, "if

we don't take him, Tiger's mother is going to kill it and it will be your fault.

"If Tiger's mother is going to kill his cat," I argued, "it's her fault."

"NO," HE ARGUED, "Tiger said if we take the cat his mother won't kill it, so it's not her fault, it's yours.' "I'm sorry, but we can't take the cat.

"Well," our son said, "Tiger is going to call at 7 o'clock and you better tell him, because I don't want to.

"Why doesn't his father give the cat to someone?"

"He can't," my son replied, "because he's in the hospital." "Why is he in the hospital?"

"BECAUSE TIGER'S cat scratched

him over the eye.

to take Antonio's cat. I'm now known throughout the entire neighborhood as "the cat-killer" and the French neighbors haven't spoken

### Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, August 8, 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) - Using The new steel agreement prothe Nixon administration's \$3.3 for us to identify a specific vided for an immediate 50billion foreign aid request as document which would satisfy cents-an-hour wage boost and leverage, Sen. J. W. Fulbright your request." for an unlimited cost-of-living has repeated his demand to see the Pentagon's latest military request will not get bogged The Senate Foreign Relations tics," Fulbright said in reply. Committee, which Fulbright cent to offset costs of the settle- heads, voted 15 to 0 last week ment, and by midweek layoffs to hold up the aid bill until the Pentagon supplies it with

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lead to abolition of many re- Friday after the Pentagon released a letter written a day materials and factors" but said In another development, the earlier by Secretary of Defense Senate approved by a single Melvin R. Laird saying:

and it came as no surprise to me to find Antonio on the other end. He didn't pause for formalities. "Are you going to take my cat?"

he demanded. "We can't take the cat, Tiger, Our landlady won't let us."

At 7 o'clock sharp the phone rang

"Did Joel tell you if you didn't take the cat my mother would kill it?" "Yes, he did," I said.

"And? . . .'

Art Buchwald

"WE STILL can't take it. Look, Tiger, why don't you give it to a cafe? All French cafes have cats."

"No," he said. "He'd jump over everything and break the glasses and bottles. He broke my mother's best vase last week, and he knocked over a lamp yesterday, and today he scratched a table, and my mother says she's going to kill it."

"Tell me, Tiger, just out of curidsity, how did you get the cat?" "A boy gave it to me. His mother

didn't want him to have it." "Well, why don't you call Cora, (a mutual friend of Joel's and Antonio's)

and tell her if she doesn't take the cat, your mother will kill it."

"I DID," Antonio said, "and Cora's mother said it was all right with her. "To take the cat?"

'No," Antonio said. "To kill it."

"Well, I'm sorry I can't do anything for you, Tiger. You know how landladies are.

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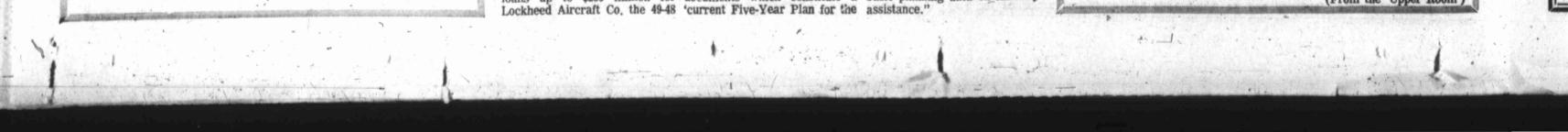
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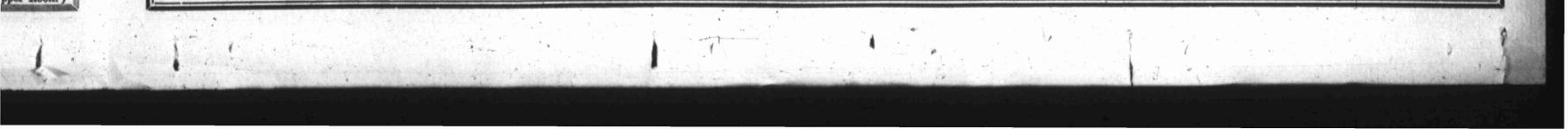
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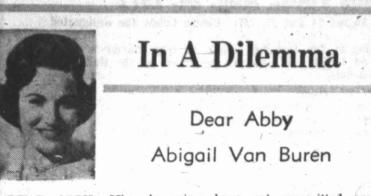
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