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Bookkeeper testifies that a

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company had such a tight grip

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even for a day without per-

Liberal Democrats hold their

own party rules conference,

decide to fight any unfairness

in selection of delegates. See

The venerable Hotel Jef-

ferson, later called the Dallas,

which has sheltered thousands

across the now-closed union

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Editorials

Elonna Airhart's animal places second in Stanton steer show. (See story on page 8-A.)

# **New Enemy Offensive** Is Feared In Lebanon

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday Israel should clearly signal its intention to compromise in peace talks with Egypt but should stick fast to its refusal of more concessions before negotiations begin. Dayan said chances the talks could resume are "very good" because both Egypt and Israel are looking for a way out of the Arab-Israeli conflict without

"We should be ready to enter negotiations with Egypt ... in any way they want," Dayan said, "and it should be made clear that we are ready to compromise."

The Israeli defense minister's assessment came is televised comments on Thursday's speech by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Eadat renewed his contention that war is inevitable, but declined to close the door on a negotiated settle-

#### HUNTING SOLUTION

Dayan said the speech showed Sadat is "searching for a solution without going to war," chiefly because of the strong Israeli army.

"From an objective viewpoint," he went on, "the chances for negotiations very good-better than in the

lam, said in Beirut his army Palestinian guerrillas from ushas orders to repulse any new ing southern Lebanese territory Israeli attack along the southto launch commando raids ern border. Israel sent soldiers against Israel against three Lebanese villages last week to retaliate for guerrilla rocket strikes on Israeli

heads of state that "tension on the Lebanese-Israeli border has Lebanon's 15,000-man army reached alarming proportions But Salam said Israel has that make the worst eventuality warned Lebanon the raids will possible,'' a government continue unless Beirut stops spokesman reported.

**Big, Humble Pay Tributes To King** 

Because the slain civil rights The birthday of Dr. Martin leader's birthday fell on a Luther King Jr. was observed weekend, some civic obserin scattered cities across the vances were held Friday and nation Saturday with commemorative speeches and gathothers were planned for Moerings. day.

KRAZY DAZE **Shoppers Get** 

**Real Break** 

The kind of shopping tours

people dream about will be

staged here Monday and

Tuesday, when local merchants

band together for a promotion

that is sure to command at-

It's called Krazy Daze. In

today's edition of the Daily

Herald is a special Krazy Daze

section, which readers of The

Herald can use to seek out and

claim over 100 prizes being

offered within the city's

business community. The sec-

merchant, for instance, has

advertised a \$39.50 radio for 50

cents, the buyer will be able

to buy the radio for 50 cents

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The reader would be advised

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MAKING A CONTRIBUTION - Two-year-old Hayley Owen slips a piece of litter into the mouth of this huge frog which is nothing more than a litter bin in disguise. The folks in Brentwood, Essex, England, are trying to lick the litter problem by making litter cans shaped like animals so children can identify them readily.

# **Green Light For Most Pay Hikes**

**GRACE PERIOD** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Price Commission Saturday relieved the nation's smallest shopkeepers from a requirement that they post their freeze-level prices where customers can see them,

The commission said the posting requirement will no longer apply to retail firms with less than \$200,000 a year in revenues.

A spokesman said that this exempts 87 per cent of all retail firms which account for 24 per cent of all retail sales dollars, according to 1967 Internal Revenue Service figures.

The move came only three days before a scheduled crack-down by more than 1,000 IRS agents on firms that have not complied with the postng requirement, which technically has been in force since Jan. 2.

However, the government declared a grace period of sorts when merchants complained of difficulties in meeting the requirement. During the period, which ends next Tuesday, anyone found in violation of the posting rule was merely given a warning if he could show a good-faith effort to comply

Tuesday, however, the IRS will begin enforcing the requirement stringently. The law provides fines of up to \$5,000 for each violation.

The Price Commission actions came at the end of a week in which the government released its first, inconclusive statistics on how price controls are working since the end of the freeze.

In the same week the Pay Board gave a green light to most retroactive raises, and told 100,000 aerospace workers it wants them to give up an estimated \$340 apiece this year as a contribution to fighting inflation.

The Cost of Living Council proposed tentatively to exempt about 22 per cent of rank-and-file workers from wage controls, though Congress may have intended that 50 per cent be exempted.



#### . . . with Joe Pickle

More severe cold weather hit the area at the end of the week, but this time it was dry and didn't slow the belated cotton harvest - just made it highly unpleasant. For the past fortnight, cotton has jammed gin yards and the end is not in sight with possibly only 60 per cent of the crop gathered. The quality is poor; fortunately prices are generally better than average.

The matter of the Howard County Hospital Authority suddeniy blossomed into a major issue. Monday the commissioners court decided to seek an opinion on legal status from the attorney general. Tuesday, city councilmen gave provisional approval to a zone change and a street closing to open the way for a major plant expansion of Medical Center Memorial Hospital. Thursday, a suit was filed in 118th District Court seeking to enjoin Authority trustees from any action and asking that the Authority act be declared unconsti-

Dayan upheld the Israeli position that any concessions should come "in the framework of negotiations." "I don't think we will retreat from the Suez Canal as long as

there is a possibility of renewed fighting," he said. Sadat has demanded a prior Israeli commitment to withdrawal from Egyptian territory and a partial troop pullback from the canal as conditions for resumption of the long-stalled

#### talks. 'BAD' INTENTION

Israel has refused any commitment except as part of a negotiated settlement. Dayan said Sadat's speech showed the wisdom of this stand because the Egyptian leader backed down from repeated pledges to end the stalemate in 1971 either through war or negotiation. Another Israeli military lead-

Haim Herzog, said over the Israeli state radio that Palestinian guerrillas were out to topple the government in Leba-

Herzog said the guerrillas turned their "murderous in-tentions' from King Hussein of Cafeteria Menus ..... 7-C Jordan to Lebanon's President Comics ..... 6-D Crossword Puzzle ..... 5-B Suleiman Franjieh because Dear Abby ..... 6-D they needed an unrestricted base for commando raids on Is-..... **2-D** Goren's Bridge ..... 8-B rael.

and finally accepted their chal-Jumble ..... 6-A Round Town ..... 6-C lenge has been replaced by the Sports ..... 1, 4-B Christian community of Leba-Want Ads ..... 7, 9-B non and part of the Moslem 

'No one else has the same Lebanon's premier, Saeb Sanumber.'

## MISSILE THREATS ON FRONTIER

**U.S. Freezes Withdrawal Of Rescue Air Squadrons** 

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The U.S. Command reported destroyed it with a Shrike mis-SAIGON (AP) -- The U.S. that North Vietnam had moved Command made another big troop cutback Saturday but mobile missile launchers closer froze the withdrawal of any to South Vietnam's northern frontier than ever before in the tactical and rescue air souadrons because of new enemy war. This triggered two new aerial engagements with U.S. missile threats on South Vietfighters Friday.

For the second time in less The move strengthened in than 24 hours, an Air Force dications that the residual force F105 radar interceptor patrol-President Nixon talks about as a lever to obtain release of ling the eastern flank detected American prisoners of war is one site on the northern edge of the demilitarized zone. It unshaping up as one of airpower, while he reduces ground forces. leashed an air to ground missile at the position before it

could fire. The command said latest cutback of 2,580 troops reduced the number of the results were not known. FLYING OVER combat maneuver battalions to

Earlier in the day, a fighter 13 from a high of 112 less than dered a cutback to 69,000 men between North and South Viet- its tactics to harass these by May 1 from the present total

to bomb its Ho Chi Minh supply network in Laos.

affected.

FASTEST FIGHTERS

Force strength to 16,000.

Secretary of Defense Melvin On the western flank of the R. Laird said that Air Force DMZ, two missiles were fired strength in South Vietnam will at another F105 flying over be cut from its present 28,000 to Laos about 15 miles above 16,000 by May Officials here South Vietnam's frontier. The said none of the four tactical pilot spotted the missiles in strike squadrons nor the rescue time and evaded them.

Four mobile missile launch ers were detected last week near South Vietnam's borders. and two of them were reported destroyed by U.S. fighter-bombers.

U.S. planes operating from 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin and from the Da Nang air base fly across the northern frontier of South Vietnam to get three years ago. Nixon has or- plane spotted a missile site to their targets in Laos. North three miles north of the buffer Vietnam apparently has shifted

Connecticut and Virginia and the mayors of Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Kansas City proclaimed Saturday as "Martin Luther King Day."

King, who was killed by a

sniper in Memphis, Tenn., on

April 4, 1968, would have been

**GET JAILS READY** 

The governors of Illinois,

43 Saturday.

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo's proclamation in Philadelphia drew opposition from the local branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King founded. It wanted the celebration on Monday.

In Ayden, N.C., where a march permit was denied for a King memorial, Golden Frinks, SCLC field secretary for North Carolina, said: "Better get the jails ready, because I'm going to march.

More than 350 ministers and others attended a breakfast at Martin Luther King Jr. General Hospital in Los Angeles, a county facility to be dedicated Feb. 5 and opened for about 470 patients soon afterward.

#### MERCY

"What more fitting memorial could there be to Martin Luther King than a hospital which opens its doors to the sick and the poor and the unhappy and through mercy and healing will lead them back to creative lives," said the principal speaker, The Rev. Dr. Thomas Kilgore, pastor of the Los Angeles Second Baptist Church.

#### WARMER

Fair and warmer today, tonight and Monday. High today 55, low tonight 28, and high Monday 60.

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the Big Spring Herald, Robert

Hart has served for nearly three decades in all as sports editor of The Herald and in other capacities. In his new position, he will be responsible for the operations of the news department of The Herald.

'We are fortunate to have a man of, the experience and calibre of Tommy Hart to put in this key position," said Pickle. "He has distinguished himself in many ways as dean of West Texas sportswriters, and we look forward to an equally outstanding career in his broadened field of service." Hart is a native of Big Spring,

the son of the late Mr. and and recovery group would be ninger.

These sources said air transport squadrons, psychological warfare operations squadrons, and other noncombat units would be cut to reduce the Air Three of the tactical squad-

rons remaining in South Vietnam are based at Da Nang. They are supersonic F4s, America's fastest fighters,

# Northerly Winds **Continue To Blow**

#### By The Associated Presa

Such places as Amarillo in Northwest Texas shivered in 30degrees temperatures Saturday, but were able to feel pity for cold areas to the south and east.

At one point in the afternoon, Amarillo recorded 30 degrees and Lubbock 33, while Abilene reported 26, Childress 21, Big Spring 24, Wichita Falls 22 and Mineral Wells 28.

Also at 30 degrees were San Angelo, Midland, Waco and Texarkana. What happened was that the

cold snap was caused by southerly winds sweeping over the Panhandle while to the east and south, brisk, cold northerly winds continued to blow. Even a little snow fell Satur-

day, and Eastland underwent a freak experience.

While the skies were clear and the sun shone brightly, snow began to pepper down during the morning.

One resident looking toward the sun in the east, said the reflection on the snowflakes made the sky appear "to be filled with a billion diamonds."

Hart Is Assuming **New Herald Duties** 

Thomas T. (Tommy) Hart has been named managing editor of N. McDaniel, publisher, and Joe Pickle, editor, jointly announced Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. (Gus) Hart. His first connection with The Herald was as a paper boy two score years ago. From this he moved into the mailing room and began to write sports, publicizing mainly the old Cosden baseball and basketball teams, managed then by the legendary Spike Hen-

He served as sports editor for a time before he volunteered for the Army Air Force shortly before the country became involved in World War II. He was separated from service, which had included a stint in Puerto Rico, in 1945 after five

years of duty. Returning to Big Spring, he helped out "temporarily" as continuously for the past 25

TOMMY HART several times by the Texas Associated Press Managers Association for sportswriting,

was named Sportswriter of the Year by the Texas High School Coaches Association, and has just completed a term as president of the Texas Sportswriters Association.

He has been extremely active in a campaign to establish a permanent home for the Texas Hall of Sports Fame.

For a time, Hart served as general reporter for The Herald, having the courthouse as his beat.

He is married to the former Elnora Hubbard, and they have two daughters, Carol, 15, and sports editor, a post he has held Phyllis, 12. The family resides at 1750 Purdue. He is a cited Methodist.

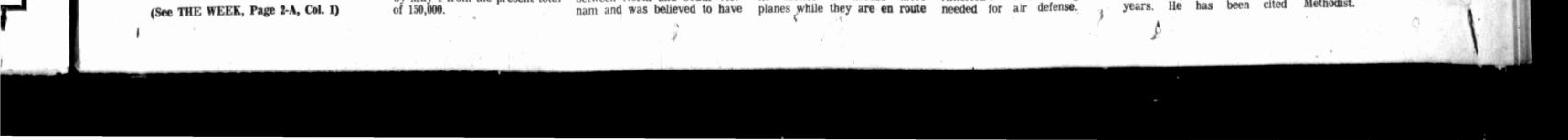






tion will be repeated Monday. Numbers appear prominently on the first page of the section. If the customer matches his or her number with that displayed in a given store, he or she will be able to purchase the advertised merchandise for a ridiculously low price. If the

er, former intelligence chief



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 16, 1972

# WELFARE REFORM, HEALTH CARE FIGHTS Congress Returns Tuesday

the den's honor list in the President Nixon submitted ers are pushing for action, too, vember will be able to respond **By JOE HALL** Associated Press Writer major proposals in all three but they expect to make many in speeches on the Senate floor. College of Agriculture at Texas WASHINGTON (AP) - The areas at the beginning of the changes in the original Nixon Senate Democratic leaders Tech during the fall semester. are so impressed with the To quality, a student must take 92nd Congress returns to the Congress a year ago but no fi- measures. HIS LICKS Capitol Tuesday for a political-inal action was taken on any of IIIS LICKS heavy workload in their branch In each case, the differences that they plan to begin consid-that they plan to begin consid-

ly charged session expected to these during 1971. bring major struggles over wel-fare reform, health care and predicted passage of all three hood of political infighting in a Wednesday, ignoring the tradi-a 4.0 scale). during 1972. Democratic lead-presidential election year so tion that Congress mark time revenue sharing Among those listed were:



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NEW QUEEN FOR THE DANES - Denmark's Premier Jens Otto Krag proclaims Margretha the Queen of Denmark during brief ceremonies Saturday on the balcony of the Christiansborg Castle in Copenhagen

## THE WEEK (Continued from Page 1)

tutional. Presumably this knocks nounced Jan. 25 as the date for the opinion request in the head. its candidate rally. It looks like a great spring Nix of Waco, A. E. "Buddy" A 1971 Chevrolet truck trailer

Member cities got some semester for Howard County Beverly of Pasadena and Al-, news, which was at least not Junior College. By Saturday fred Edge of Corpus Christi. bad, from the Colorado River morning the head count stood Municipal Water District. Fixed at 962, and a substantial charges, which largely govern number of registrations is exrates, were held steady by ap-pected Monday, the first day plying \$330,000 additional net of classes. The 1,000 mark Sul Ross Degree it was plowed into by a truck-tanker owned by the Chemical revenues to modifying rates. should be exceeded. In addition, This left coverage (for the bond several non-credit short courses fund) a little short, but a should attract many transfer of construction funds took care of that. Industrial Foundation from the CRMWD board to Alpine named Tom Locke and Guil renew the contract for water Jones to the board of directors modification efforts by At-there to work toward his transporting, was almost totally last week, and elected Winston mospherics Inc. This time the masters degree, also to qualify destroyed. Wrinkle. The record of the past pact will be for three years in for a teachers certificate in The mishap occurred in the year was an outstanding one, an effort to boost runoff into but the financial statement Lake Thomas and Lake E. V. for a teachers certificate in the bound elementary teaching certificate. thoroughfare.

great, that it is hard to say until after the State of the Unwhether any of the proposals ion. will become law. TOUGH SESSION The President will be able to Senate Democratic Leader Rancy Carroll Nicholson, 1601 get in some licks for his pro- Mike Mansfield of Montana told Vines, park administration, both gram Thursday when he appears in the House chamber for his State of the Union address. And a half dozen of the lead-in for a tough session." Vines, park administration, both of Big Spring; Alton Dwayne Harris, route 3, Colorado City, crops; Noral R. Cunningham, Gail, crops; Terry N. Sterling,

ing Democratic contenders for the right to oppose Nixon in No-cial effort to convince senators to agree to time limits on con-troversial bills but noted "we all place our own interests and agricultural economics, both of Ira; Joe Elwyn Raines, 509 N. 17th, agricultural economics Samel

our own feelings first most of agricultural economics, Samel D. Kemper, entomology, Emial the time."

The first Senate business will L. Douglas, 213 N. 24th, and be a bill to give much stronger Don E. Etheridge, agricultural enforcement powers to the education, and Andrew E. Equal Employment Opportunity Armstrong, agricultural Commission in the field of job economics, all of Lamesa.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. discrimination. Don L. Nunnally, animal (AP) — Lester C. Weatherby of Although the spotlight is exproduction, O'Donnell; Weldon Fort Worth, former two-times pected to be on domestic legis-president of the Fort Worth lation in the 1972 session, there also will be a renewal of fights Stanton; Ewing F. McEntire Jr., stalled as president of the 19, with the administration on key 000-member Texas Association foreign-policy questions. Frank S. Price agricultural 000-member Texas Association<br/>of Realtors during a banquet<br/>winding up its conference here<br/>Saturday night.<br/>He succeeds Lawrence Miller<br/>Jr. of Dallas, whose father was<br/>TAR's first president when the<br/>organization was founded backforeign-policy questions.<br/>Mansfield says he will press<br/>again his efforts to fix a firm<br/>date for withdrawal of all U.S.<br/>troops from Southeast Asia and<br/>to reduce the American mili-<br/>tary establishment in Westernagricultural e d u c a t i o n, and<br/>Frank S. Price, agricultural<br/>economics, both of Sterling<br/>City; Johnny M. Louder, Tar-<br/>zan, mechanized agriculture.Updating Chart

in the 1920s.

Other officers included: Damages Result Franklin Jeffers of Amarillo, secretary; Joe Perrone of Aus- In Truck Mishap tin, treasurer; and the follow-

ing regional vice presidents: Harold Chapman of Lubbock, patrolmen investigated an IS 20 duran waters, officials said. J. Leonard Grafa of Denton, J. truck crash two miles east of

A 1971 Chevrolet truck trailer. pulling a flat bed trailer belonging to the McQuerry Trailer Co., Fort Worth, was parked alongside the road when it was plowed into by a truck-Express Co., Dallas, and driven by Lee Blevins, 44, of

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quainted with more than money.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)

Area Students

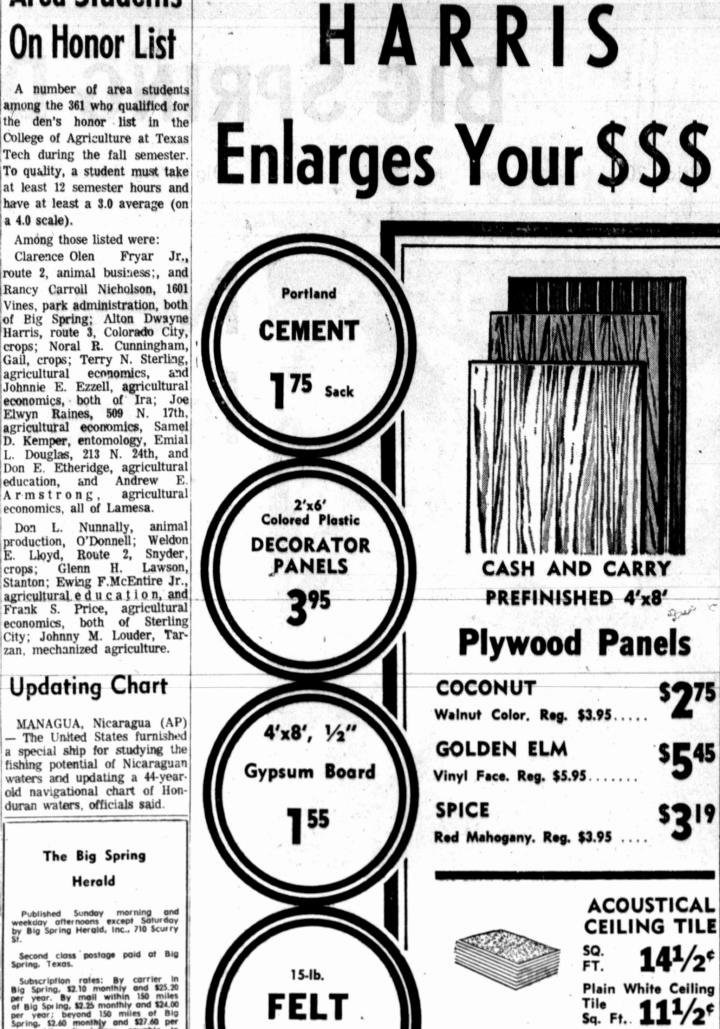
**On Honor List** 

- The United States furnished a special ship for studying the fishing potential of Nicaraguan waters and updating a 44-year-Texas Highway Department old navigational chart of Hon-

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The board also no endorsement by the UAW's pol Community Actio CAP-at its meet some 2,000 UA scheduled Jan. 2 ington, the board

going to take more money in pledges and gaurantees if the Big Spring is in danger of Foundation is to keep up its all but losing its postmark head of steam. under the new area

Tom Fetters was named to processing plan announced by the Big Spring School District Carl S. Ulsaker, regional mail Board of Trustees, succeeding supervisor. Unless you drop Leon Miller, who was trans-ferred to Phoenix, Ariz., by the it goes to Midland for sorting, VA. On split vote, the board then comes back home also voted a 15-months ex-tension to Supt. S. M. Anderson, which will put him to maximum so is the U.S. Postal Service retirement age. if that's it's example

Texas Electric Service efficiency. Company made an appeal for Security State Bank, at its

a six per cent increase in all rates, and the city council stockholders meeting Tuesday, started it on its way with ap-authorized the creation of proval on first reading of a new trust department. If and when rate ordinance. Don Womack, installed, it will be the first in TESCO district manager, cited the city.

rising interest and operating costs as the reason but said J. (Jake) Bruton, B. new rates would still be below dispatcher for Cap Rock the level of 10 years ago Electric and former police chief and sheriff here, sets the record

Local politics continued to straight after hearing a report simmer with Bob Moore an- on the last execution on a connouncing for district attorney, viction from Howard County. It Bill Eyssen indicating he will was Samuel B. Gibson, who was remain in the county attorney's electrocuted Jan. 31, 1950, in slot, and Simon Terrazas of-Huntsville. Bruton's memory fering for re-election as com- was clear on this point - the missioner from Precinct No. 1 reason: he was one of two Gay Hill, always the first robin dispatched from here to be a of the political spring, an-witness.



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were cheered by a decision term at Sul Ross University in serious injuries. However, the Chevrolet truck-trailer, along He is continuing in school with three horse trailers, it was

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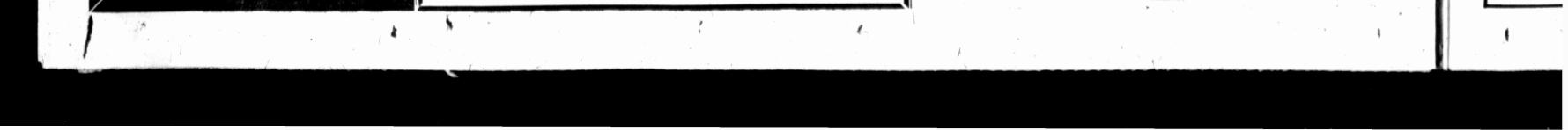


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WASHINGTON were disclosed to al competition in which finalists w for the 1972 Am Jazz Festival to Memorial Day w John F. Kennedy Performing Arts. The National Jaz Educators a the selection of as executive dire Lewis as music a festival Lyons is founde manager of th Calif., Jazz Festiv will continue to pianist and proli is leader of the Quartet. The nationwid sponsored by Am and American Ex Nearly 200 col pected to particip gional jaz festiv

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

ENDANGERED — A pair of rare and endangered black-footed ferrets peer from a prairie dog hole near White River, S.D., in this photograph released in Washington by the Interior Department. Efforts to save them have hit a serious stumbling block with the death of all of the females in captivity. Only two males remain in captivity.

# AUTHOR DETAILS 'MEMORY LAPSES' Howard Hughes Hassle Heats

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NEW YORK (AP) - The dis- that voice prints taken from the After some hesitation, the Hughes didn't think it was very "I got Lewis Milestone, a man embodied voice introduced as tape of the conversation voice replied: "Oh, yes. Yes. funny." Howard Hughes at a recent matched older recordings of Well, he was just a friend. He "What astonishes me is that to direct a picture, Two Aratelephoned news conference Hughes' voice. Irving has said never worked for me. Did he? I the guy who was so well prefailed to remember details the he does not believe the voice don't remember Gen. George pared on details of aircraft bian Knights.' That won the reclusive billionaire certainly was Hughes'. The man in-ever working for me." couldn't even remember who Academy Award. That was the would have recalled, says au- troduced as Hughes said he did Between 1948 · and 1953, ran his aircraft company for first year they had the Oscars not know Irving and that the George was vice president of five years," Irving declared. and we won the award for best thor Clifford Irving. Irving, named by publisher forthcoming autobiography is a Hughes Tool Co. and general At another point in the long direction in comedy." manager of the Hughes Air- news conference, one of the re-McGraw-Hill as the collabora- fraud.

tor in a forthcoming auto-biography of Hughes, said in an identified as Hughes failed to Hughes. Control of the re-biography of Hughes, said in an identified as Hughes failed to Hughes. Both owned by porters commented that Hughes had made a number of and 1928, won the Academy interview he was "astonished" remember, Irving said, were LOANED HIM DIMES at the memory lapses of the his relationship with a former George and another retired face" and "Hell's Angels." man who spoke to seven news- Air Force general who man- Air Force general, Ira Eaker, men in Los Angeles by tele- aged the Hughes Aircraft Co. were the two administrative phone Jan. 7.

classic films, including "Scar-Award for the best achievement in directing the first year the awards were made. It star-GOOD KNIGHT The voice replied of Hughes' red Louis Wolheim.

and the fact that the first mo- heads of the aircraft interest, films: "I'm pretty pleased with At another point in the teletion picture ever produced by Irving said. "They were the the way mine have stood up phone interview, the man iden-**VOICE PRINTS** All seven reporters, some of the billionaire won the first bosses of the company, they They haven't won any Acade-tified as Hughes said he had All seven reporters, some of the billionaire won the first whom had prior contact with Hughes, agreed that the de-tailed, technical answers to some questions about aircraft were among things that con-vinced them it was the billion-aire at the other end of the de-tine at the other end of the d Air Transport Command during "would bill him for them peri-

UAW To Delay Choice In Presidential Race

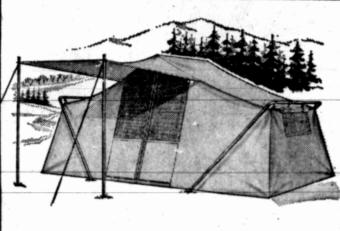
Last week, a high union are not saying, when, where or The executive board of the source said Woodcock had told if, because we don't know at 1.3-million member United Auto the board in November he this point in time."

Workers has decided not to en- "personally favors" the Maine In the past, the UAW, which dorse a presidential candidate senator and might publicly en normally supports the Demoat this time although union dorse him at the CAP con- cratic candidate with both mon-President Leonard Woodcock vention. The source said CAP ey and manpower, has waited had been reported moving to also might issue an endorse-until after the primaries before ward an early endorsement of ment of Muskie at the meeting, endorsing a candidate. There Democratic Sen. Edmund S. "We're moving toward trying are almost a dozen primaries to turn Muskie's front-running after April. Muskie

position into a national man- Another Democratic candi-FAVORED MUSKIE A board member, who de-date at the Democratic con-date, New York Mayor John V. ROOM FAMILY TENT. REG. 119.99 clined to be identified, said Sat- vention," another high union of- Lindsay had a 30-minute disurday that it was on Wood-ficial was quoted as saying last cussion in Window Rock, Ariz., with the head of the Navajo Incock's motion that the 26-mem- week. ber board decided in a closed Board members are being dian tribe, Peter MacDonald. meeting to withhold any en- left free to support whichever Afterward Lindsay told some candidate they please during 200 persons gathered to meet dorsement The board also decided that preconvention maneuverings, him in the Navajo capital city no endorsement will be made the board member said Satur-near the New Mexico-Arizona border that New York, the naby the UAW's political arm, the day.

Community Action Program- Asked if an endorsement tion's largest city, and the Na-CAP-at its meeting, involving might be expected from the vajos, the country's largest Insome 2,000 UAW delegates, UAW's general convention in dian tribe, have common probscheduled Jan. 24-26 in Wash- Atlantic City, N.J., next April, lems with unemployment, job ington, the board member said, the board member replied, "we training, community control, resources, community partici-

pation and community ow



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## **Regional Jazz Festival Competition Dates Set**

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Jaz Educators announced also 24-25.

Lewis as music adviser for the 17-19.

manager of the Monterey, April 15.

Lindsay, "I think he is sincere WASHINGTON (AP) - Plans lude to the national concerts at and truly dedicated." But he were disclosed today for region- the Kennedy Center on May 28al competition in eight areas at 29. Lindsay is "a real serious can-

which finalists will be chosen. The schedule for the regional didate at this point. There are for the 1972 American College competitions: Jazz Festival to be presented Northeast: Quinnipiac Col- that I feel he's trying at the Memorial Day weekend at the lege, Hamden, Conn., April 14- present time to get some na-John F. Kennedy Center for the 16.

tional attention and national Southern: Mobile Municipal publicity."

The National Association of Theater, Mobile, Ala., March Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey the selection of Jimmy Lyons Midwest: Elmhurst College Democratic nomination to Inas executive director and John Chapel, Elmhurst, Ill., March dianapolis and pledged if elected to convene a "White House Central States: Kansas State conference on people's partici-

ership

**HE'S DEDICATED** 

Lyons is founder and general Auditorium, Manhattan, Kan., pation in government. The Minnesota Democrat told Calif., Jazz Festival, a post he Intermountain: Cottonwood about 450 persons in a speech

will continue to hold. Lewis, a High School Auditorium, Salt prepared for delivery to the pianist and prolific composer, Lake City, April 20-22. U.S. Jaycees 10 Outstanding is leader of the Modern Jazz Southwest: Municipal Audito- Men of America Congress, "We Quartet. rium, Austin, Tex., April 22. must forge a new partnership The nationwide festival is Northwest: Olympic College between government and the sponsored by American Airlines Student Center, Bremerton, people-a partnership of mu-Wash., May 12-14. and American Express. tual trust and confidence. And Nearly 200 colleges are ex- Pacific Coast: San Fernando the only way we can create pected to participate in the re- Valley State College, North- such trust and confidence is gional jaz festivals as a pre-ridge, Calif., March 25. with open government."



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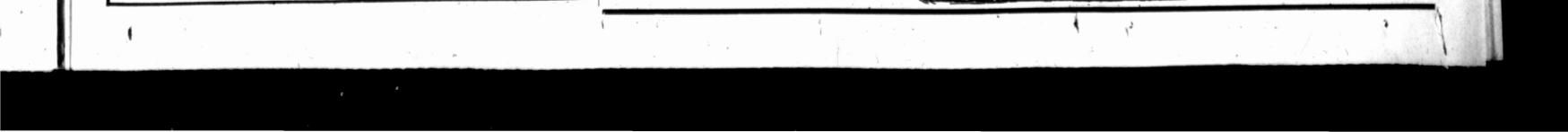
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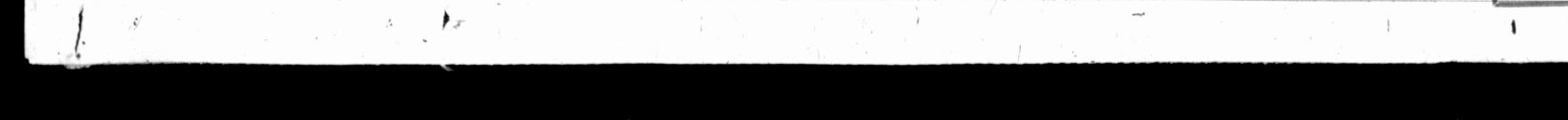


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#### THEY COULDN'T CLOSE EVEN FOR A DAY WITHOUT PERMISSION

# Testifies Juke Box Company Had Tight Grip On Some Taverns

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A Fort Worth juke box company controlled by Raymond B. Williams had such a tight grip on a number of taverns that they couldn't close for a day without permission, a former bookkeeper for the firm has testified.

Williams, of Dallas, is chairman of the newly created Texas Vending Commission.

The Texas Senate must decide whether to confirm Gov. Preston Smith's appointment of Williams when Smith calls a special legislative session this vear

#### FIRST REPORT

Mrs. Barbara Juanell Morley. bookkeeper for Fort Worth Vending Co. in 1966-67, testified behind closed doors Dec. 17, 1968, before a special House investigating committee. First Asst. Atty. Gen. Nola

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White summarized her testimony in a special report to Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin in November White made the transcript

available the past week to newsmen after Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi gave reporters copies of the summary.

Vending Commission records show Fort Worth Vending Co. is 70 per cent owned by Williams.

LOANS GALORE Williams testified before the investigating committee in closed session. His testimony has never been made public,

and White said it was not included in the transcripts he obtained from a committee source.

Mrs. Morley testified Williams owned the firm in 1966-67 and that she made out a \$2,000 or \$3,000 check each week pay-

able to Williams. Fort Worth Vtnding collected rent each week from "150 to

200" taverns in Tarrant County, she said. "While you were employed by Fort Worth Vending, did Fort Worth Vending actually control the beer license itself or the operation of the location?" asked Rep. James Slicer of Naples.

"They would control the operation of the location as far as the games and music, and like you couldnt close it up without Fort Worth Vending's okay," Mrs. Morley said. When she left the firm, it had about \$800,000 in outstanding loans to Tarrant County tavern operaters, she said.

50-50 SPLIT Mrs. Morley testified loans were made at 10 per cent addon interest-or almost double

that when computed as interest on the unpaid balance of the note.

Under the terms of Fort Worth Vending's leases of juke boxes and game machines to taverns, a tavern owner got the top 10 per cent of the take from the machines in his place, she said. The tavern and Fort Worth Vending were to split the rest 50-50.

"The tavern owner would have his half plus his 10 per cent on the machine to pay his rent and loan payment with .... They didn't get a dime ... because their rent and loan payment per would automatically eat up their half plus 10," Mrs. Morley said.

She said that if a tavern owner got behind in the rent on his building-which was paid to Fort Worth Vending-or in his loan payments, he had to take

out a new loan to pay off the old one. PAY IT OFF

"Borrow money from the person they owned it to?" asked former Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria, committee chairman. "Right, to pay it off," she re-

plied. Only one tavern paid off its loan from Fort Worth Vending while she worked there, Mrs. Morley said, and managed that by borrowing from another juke box company.

Fort Worth Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Morgan testified that as a result of loans and leasing of tavern premises, tavern owners were virtually employes of Fort Worth Vending. He recommended legislation preventing vending companies from owning any interest in taverns or the premises where they are located. He also said vending companies should be prohibited from lending money to tavern owners.

Cory's committee made similar recommendations, and the 1969 legislature passed a law that most lawmakers thought prohibited any financial tie-ins between juke box companies and taverns.

But the law actually permits the leasing and loan arrangements to continue, with up to 18 per cent legal interest on the laons.

She also said that employes of Fort Worth Vending or a Williams-controlled firm in Dallas put metal strips under the covers of padded bumpers on bumper pool games. This would make the ball go faster, she said

Gambling over bumper pool games sometimes occurred in

taverns, Mrs. Morley said. "I saw a little over \$3,000 go over a bumper pool table one

night that way," she said. "If one man had a knowledge that there was a piece of metal under that bumper, he'd have an advantage over that fellow that didnt know that?" Cory said.

"Right," Mrs. Morley said. She also said she knew of "a couple of different times' when Fort Worth Vending deliberately gave poor service-such as failing to refill cigarette machines-to reduce the take from machines in certain taverns.

"The purpose of that was to take over the location?" Slider asked.

"Right. Where he couldn't pay his loan or rent payments, where they'd go out and padlock it," Mrs. Morley replied.

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ST. PAUL, Mir Paul's Como Zoo

Venerable Hotel In Big D Padlocked As Fire Hazard

DALLAS (AP) - The vener- Officers ordered about 90 hill about 1960 when the passenable Hotel Jefferson-or Hotel guests, mostly the permanent ger trains stopped running. Dallas-which sheltered liter- type, out of the building into Among complaints cited by ally thousands in its 54 years, near-freezing weather Friday fire inspectors were inoperative had padlocks on its doors Sat- night under a court order. elevators-some of the shaft The Fire Department ar- doors frozen open-inadequate urday. It had worn itself out and ranged temporary accom-wiring, improper firefighting firemen no longer would toler- odations for most of the clients devices and fire escapes clutthrough the Salvation Army or tered with junk. ate it. the Red Cross.

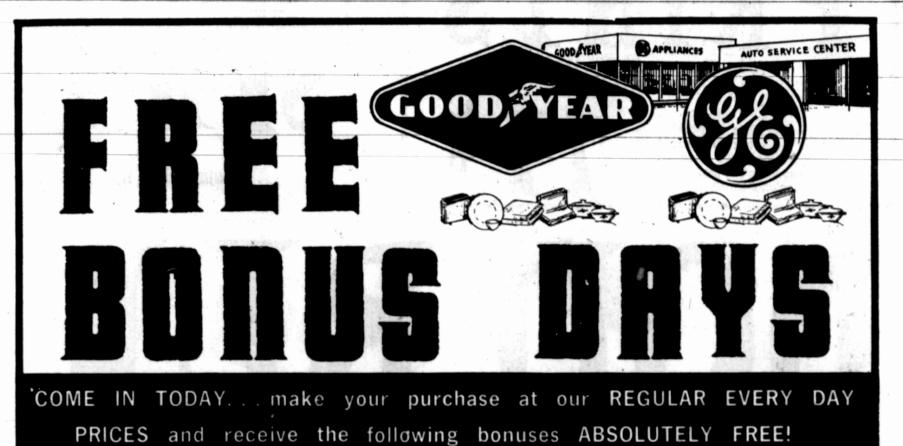
Odessa Speaker

The Fire Department's offi-Dr. R. D. Codle The Jefferson, lately named cial description of the building the Dallas, is just across from to the court states: "The building . . . is in an ad-

the railroad passenger termin-al. Thousands, alighting from vanced state of deterioration placter falling off the walls . . plaster falling off the walls, trains, spent the night there.

Dr. Richard D. Cadle of It never was very fancy, but the building ... doors torn Stanford Research Institute, will its 450 rooms were comfortable. completely from their mounts. be the speaker for the Permian Now the railroad terminal is Fire officials said the hotel Basin section of the shut down and only 76 rooms had changed owners four times American Chemical Society were in use. since last July. Wednesday in Odessa. The The hotel started going down- The department took action

be at Jordan's Bar-





# Child Of God Seeks Money From Mother

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SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) - Miriam McClendon, 18-year-old member of the Children of God sect who was committed to two mental institutions last year, has brought a \$300,000 damage suit against six persons, including her own mother.

Miss McClendon, now living with the Dallas chapter of the Children, claimed in a civil lawsuit filed here that her civil rights were violated by her mother, Mrs. Juliette Mc-Clendon, two Grayson County officials, a lawyer, and two physicians.

The action, filed by Dallas lawyers James Johnston and Thomas Dixon, seeks \$150,000 in actual damages and the same sum in exemplary or punitive damages.

Miss McClendon alleges that she was taken from the Fort Worth chapter of the Children of God and incarcerated against her will at Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital in Dallas and then at Wichita Falls State Hospital between Nov. 5 and Dec. 21, 1971.

"Plaintiff was denied and deprived of her right to free exercise of her religious beliefs, her right to freely associate with those persons who share her beliefs, and was forcibly and illegally confined against her will' it is alleged in the By PAUL RECER AP Aerospace Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston

(AP) - Two and one-half years after the first Apollo lunar landing, scientists have put together a bare ovtline on the nature of the moon, but they have yet to fill in the details needed for a total picture.

Basic and vital questions about the moon remained unanswered at the end of the third annual lunar science conference here last week, and many believe those final answers may still be years away.

Cornerstone questions which are still puzzling scientists in-clude these: Where did the moon come from and how was itformed ? Precisely how old is it formed? Precisely how old is Does the moon have a core? Are there still live valcanos on the moon?

NO LIFE Scientists, however, are in general agreement on these points:

-There is no life on the moon. The mechanisms for evolving life halted long before forming even the basic chembe the correct answer. ical building blocks needed.

-The moon has a crust, and hence, at one point, the outer shell was molten.

-Quakes still rack the moon, but they are very, very small. The quakes are caused by tidal forces and not the stress of internal energy.

-Geologic evolution on the moon essentially stopped about three billion years ago. The earth, which is still experioncing the large quakes and volcanoes of evolution, is a million times more active than the moon.

TURN PLANET -There are three basic types of rock on the moon, in contrast to the several hundred different types on earth. These rocks, which are unlike any on earth, are anorthosites, an aluminum-rich rock; a basalt, and a rock called kreep.

Despite intense study by around the world, there is still no general agreement on the correct theory of the moon's origin. Each of the three theories-which are so old they are called "traditional"-are still considered likely candidates to

The traditional theories, briefly, state:

-The moon is a twin planet to the earth, formed from a collection of space debris as was the earth.

ANSWERS MAY BE YEARS AWAY

The Moon: Still A Mystery

-The moon formed elsewhere in the solar system and became captured in earth orbit while wandering through space. -The moon was at one time apart of the earth, but broke away to become a natural satellite.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker of California Institute of Technology, who has seriously proposed a revised version of the earth break away theory for the moon, admits that, "all of the three models (theories) are still alive. But they all also have problems."

"There is no concensus model yet," said Dr. D.W. Strangeway, a space agency geophysicist:

"But that model is not far away. It may be only two to three years before we know the answers.'

TO THE BEGINNING Most scientists believe the moon dates all the way back to the beginning of the solar sys-

tem, about 4.6 billion years ago. But no rocks that age have been found and, as one scientist noted, "it will be only through chance that we ever do find one.'

The oldest rocks found to date are about 3.9 to 4 billion years old. The oldest earth rocks are about 3.2 billion years old.

Older rocks are thought to exist on the moon's surface and scientists are hopeful that samples of these will be found during the remaining towo Apollo missions.

#### NO WATER

After the first three Apollo landings, the science community gave up any hope of finding water on the moon. Chemistry of the samples returned indicated that the rocks hardened in the absence of water. But a team of scientists at

Rice University reported last week than an instrument left on the moon had detected water vapor. Dr. J.W. Freeman of Rice said he believed the water came from an ice blanket under the moon's surface. At the same time, a team at Cambridge University discovered in

a moon rock a crystal of iron which had hardened in the presence of water.

Other data, however, such as seismic readings and additional chemical studies, still refute the suggestion of water on the moon.

"The question of water on the moon is still very much up in the air," said one scientist. Most geophysicists believe there is no iron core in the moon, such as there is in the earth. But measurements of the moon's interior heat and the presence of a faint magnetism in the moon rocks suggest there may be a hot iron core at the moon's center.

Proof of the existence of a hot core would have profound effects on theories of the moon's origin.

The possibility of still active volcanoes on the moon provoked the most vigorous debates at the conference just concluded.

Dr. Gary Latham, a seismologist with Columbia Uniersity, said seismic readings from the moon included one series of ground shocks which were very small by earth standards and

could not be taken as final proof of lunar volcanis.'

The great wealth of data now available about the moon has made scientists less willing to speculate about the nature of earth's only natural satellite. At the first lunar science conference theories were common and scientists talked about "the theory of the hour." Last week, at the third conference, there were no really new theories proposed

#### COMPLICATED

"The moon is a more complicated place than some of us thought it would be before we went there," said Dr. Paul Gast, a space agency scientist. "The speculation is more restrained now because there are many more facts and people are not as willing to stick their

necks out." Dr. Robin Brett, another space agency scientist, notesthat only three years ago experts seriously worried about spacecraft disappearing into bottomless seas of dust on the moon. Or that moon rocks would burst into flames when in contact with oxygen.

"That just shows how far we've come," he said.

The defendants in addition to Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 16, 1972 7-A

her mother are: Jim Dunn, her court-appointed lawyer who handled the commitment pro- Widow Of Slain Okie ceedings; Grayson County Judge Les Tribble, who ordered her committed; Grayson Coun- To Receive \$3 Million ty Clerk Paul Lee; and two

physicians-Dr. David H. Dar- TULSA, Okla. (AP) - The Barrow said he expects the ling and Dr. J. H. Stout-who division of an \$8 million insur- senior Mullendores to have a said she needed treatment in a ance settlement awarded the reorganization plan filed by widow of slain Oklahoma cattle Feb. 14 in their bankruptcy mental hospital. rancher E.C. Mullendore III case.

Buys Polar Bear

The Mullendore estate has has been disclosed. Linda Vance Mullendore is to more than \$9 million in claims

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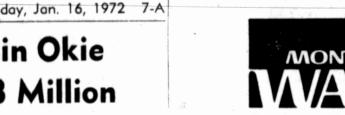
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - St. Mullendore III, will also pay keep all of their more than 50,-000 acres in Oklahoma, Kansas Paul's Como Zoo has been giv- her debts. en \$2,500 to obtain a male polar Details of the settlement and Texas. He said if not, then bear to replace 19-year-old were outlined by U.S. District they probably would at least be Whitey, the polar bear shot to Court Judge Allen E. Barrow able to keep the 30,000 acres covering the home place. death early Tuesday as he was of Tulsa. Barrow said Mullendore's mauling a man. Como Zoo will use the dona parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene tion from Theodore Hamm Co. Mullendore II will have \$4,536,- More Convictions to purchase a polar bear from 788 out of the insurance settlethe Abilene, Tex., Zoological ment to satisfy creditors. An In Harris County Garden. The bluish-white male exact \$3 million will go to



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weighs 1,400 to 1,800 pounds Linda Vance Mullendore. and stands more than 8 feet The jurist set a Jan. 25 hearing for anyone to object. Whitey was shot to save a S

Paul man who was being mau-

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led after falling into the bear moat. The zoo had been closed for the night.

pared to 20,580 in 1970, Dist.\* Cops Stop Vehicle Atty. Carol S. Vance said Thursday. 35 Riders Alight Convictions increased from 11.888 to 12,953, he said, and the AUGUSTA, Mich. (AP) - offenders paid the county \$1,-

HOUSTON (AP) - The four

Harris County criminal courts

handled a record 24,070 misdemeanor cases last year com-

Sheriff's deputies stopped a car 328,080 compared to \$787,128 in Wednesday Meet near Augusta for a traffic vio- 1970. Lation and wound up taking 35 Vance said the increase re-

occupants of the vehicle into flects the joint growth of population and crime and the fact

The meeting of the Howard custody. County Junior College board of Thirty-two of them were there now are more law entrustees, postponed from last turned over to the Kalamazoo forcement officers. Tuesday, has been set for County dog warden-23 chick- The 10 criminal district Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in ens, three geese, two pigs and courts disposed of slightly fewer cases in 1971 compared to the student council room of the four rabbits. Dora Roberts Student Union The other three occupants- 1970.

Building, Dr. W. A. Hunt, three young men-were held Juries heard 591 felony cases college president said Saturday. for investigation. Deputies said compared to 553 in 1970. Cases Only routine matters are on the the animals had been stolen tried before the judges rose from 186 in 1970 to 207 in 1971. from a nearby farm. agenda.



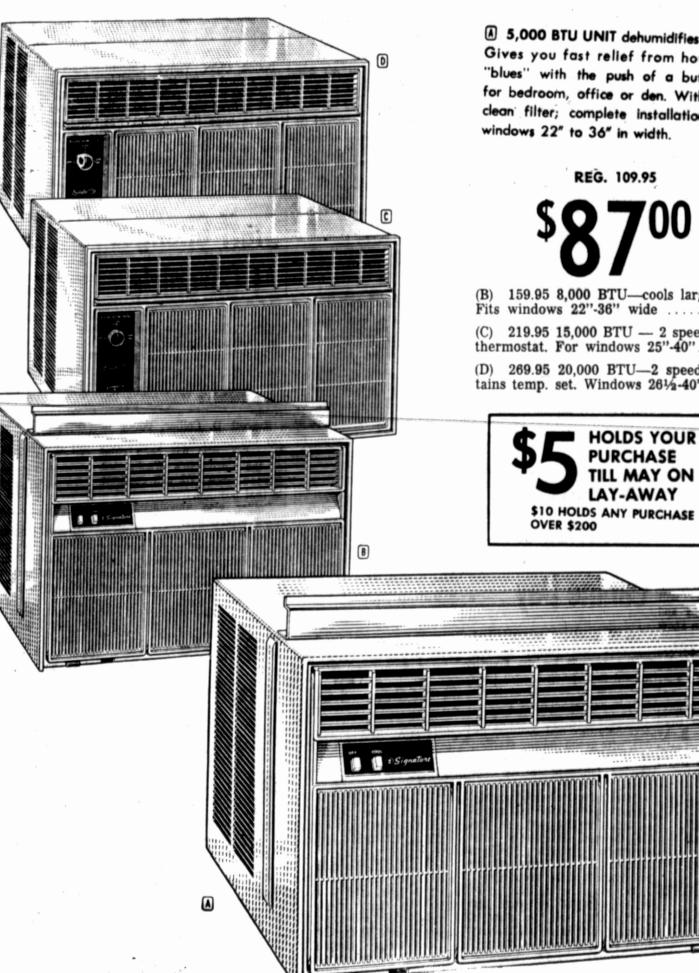
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Mon., January 17-Nelda Colclazer-Little Miss Pageant Tues., Jan. 18-Denver Pettit-Violin Maker & Craftsman Wed., Jan. 19-Mrs. Don Swinney, March of Dimes Thurs., Jan. 20-Bill Bradley, CR '72 Fri., Jan. 21-Bruce Wright, Robert Carr, **Big Spring Kennel Club Annual Show** 

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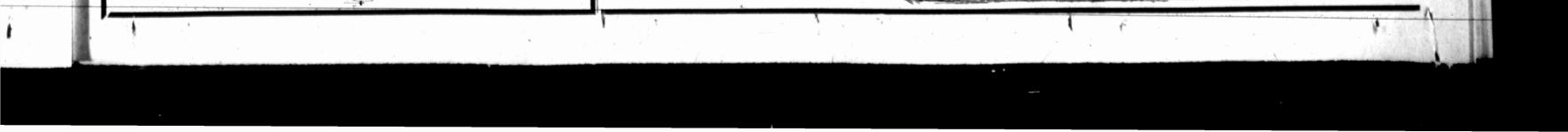
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PRIDE OF THE SHOW Jerry Holloway shows off his grand champion sheer

# **Called Best Show** In Martin County

STANTON - "It might not the judging, was excellent this Brad Tunnell, reserve cham-duty police officers. have been the largest, but was year, with sales high. In all, pion.

by far the best stock show in there were 181 entries in the Showmanship award in swine windows and hit the ceiling of general manager of the Corthe history of Martin County," show, slightly below what was division won by Wendy Tunnell; the reception room, only to fall sicana Sun, Art Keeney, said Chuck Elmore, chairman previously anticipated. of the show, as Jerry Holloway Judges in this year's show Holcombe.

carried home the top honors of included Bobby Lemon, Mitchell County agricultural agent, Holloway's steer was named Colorado City, the steer show; Public Records

# NOBODY SEEMS TO LOSE FACE Hoedown Is Showdown In Saigon

SAIGON (AP) - "All four laughs. Nobody seems to lose American lessons for four The Americans' reasons are one of "Yep," adds Vernon Schick, years and square dancing for more sentimental. lalies change across . . . circle face. to the left and praaawemede." To Vietnamese square dancers a hoedown is a showdown with the American tongue. DRIVING DRAWL After seven years the classes a hoedown is a showdown with the American tongue. DRIVING DRAWL After seven years the classes a hoedown is a showdown with the American tongue. DRIVING DRAWL After seven years the classes a hoedown is a showdown with the American tongue. DRIVING DRAWL After seven years the classes a hoedown is a showdown with the American tongue. DRIVING DRAWL After seven years the classes a hoedown is a showdown with the American tongue. DRIVING DRAWL After seven years the classes a hoedown is a showdown with the American tongue. DRIVING DRAWL After seven years the classes a hoedown is a showdown with the American tongue. DRIVING DRAWL After seven years the classes a hoedown is a showdown with the American tongue. DRIVING DRAWL After seven years the classes a hoedown is a showdown with the American tongue. DRIVING DRAWL After seven years the classes a hoedown is a showdown with the American tongue. DRIVING DRAWL After seven years the classes a hoedown is a showdown with the American tongue. DRIVING DRAWL complicated game." Now they accept us just like to know everybody."

DRIVING DRAWL "Some of the folks here are Most of the fancy steppers in Sunday afternoon square dance classes of the Vietnamese-American Association are adone of three American volunvanced students in the Associ-teer callers. "They dance every American language bit as well as people back in ation's classes. They put their new the States do." skills to the ultimate test-fol-**'PROUD MARY'** lowing the driving drawl of a Vietnamization of square fexan square dance caller named Tom Winters. When somebody misses Win-Winters, who has been calling "Allemande left," cos- for four years back home and tumes and cultures collide eight three months in Vietnam. ways-flying "ao dai" skirts and pearl-button cowboy shirts, Old Fiddler and Little Brown minidresses and tight slacks Jug type of dancing," he says. over pointed-toed shoes. As in America, everybody pertory features the latest in

Front Door **Of Police** Station Shot dancing involves nothing but the latest and the best, declares 'We've gotten away from the The square dance record recountry and pop music, including "Proud Mary" and "Watching Scotty Grow."

Square dancing in Vietnam is

mostly for city slickers. A typical Sunday afternoon might see a half-dozen uniformed American square dance buffs-like Winters' brother Leo, also an Air Force master sergeant-and about 40 Vietnamese, mostly young

The Vietnamese come for reasons ranging from ambition

Small pellet gun holes are not to a yen to dance in a country the only openings to be found where dancing is outlawed as a in the front door glass at the peacetime frippery unless it Big Spring police station, now can be classed as culture. TOO SLOW

that two more holes of the larger variety have been added. Other kinds of dancing are At 4:15 a.m. Saturday the po- too slow," says Lin Chieu lice department building was Hung, a Hanoi-born marine prifired upon by someone in a vate in an embroidered Sunday shirt. He has been taking passing automobile.

No one was injured from the gun fire, however. From the looks of the holes in both glass Corsicand Sun doors in the entrance of the building, the person shooting Manager Named did not care too much about that, according to some night

that he heard a car passing

Staff Changes

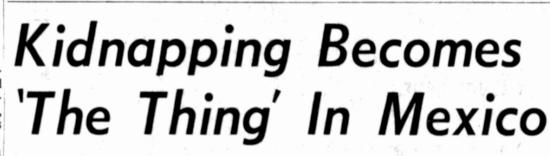
At Chronicle

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP) -The projectile pierced both Alvin Holley has been named in the lamb division by Denna to the floor. Police reported publisher of the Central Texas they recovered a .38 caliber bul-daily, announced Friday.

Holley, 31, joined the Sun in



on, located in Marin County, Calif. In his state of the state address, Gov. Ronald Reagan said . . . "we hope to close it completely by the end of 1974." Reagan said the prison population will be held to an average population of 1,500 during the next fiscal year.



The night dispatcher reported 1950 as a carrier, became MEXICO CITY (AP) - Kid-government to free nine jailed and a cash ransom would have

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**4-Hers Enter** Two Events

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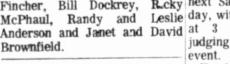
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and Kent Boyd, Mike McClure Hanson, second. Grand

David Brownfield, Brad and GILTS Pete Fincher, Renee Beights, Wayne Atchison, champion; James Dockrey and Wayne, Blackard; exhibiting pigs will Blackard; exhloring pigs Mc-be: Bill Dockrey, Ricky Mc-Phaul, Leslie and Randy An-Ditchey Donnie derson, Ray Ritchey, Donnie Woodard, David and Janet Brownfield.

COLORADO CITY - Bobby Lemons, Mitchell County agent, said Saturday that Mitchell County 4-H members will exhibit 10 strong 0 lowbox exhibit 10 steers, 9 lambs and 12 barrows in the Abilene show

which begins Monday. Dog owners, lovers and Mitchell County 4-H'ers watchers will gather in Big Mitchell County 4-H'ers watchers will gather the Fourth which begins Monday. exhibiting animals in Abilene Spring Jan. 22 for the Fourth will be Eddy, Becky and Casey Annual Big Spring Kennel Club will be Eddy, Becky and Casey Annual Big Spring Kennel Club Merket, Bo Girvin, Alan and Dog Show to be held at Webb Asked To Join In Plot Kent Boyd, Mike McClure, AFB in hangar building T-1. Bobby Moody, Pete and Brad Judging will start at 9 a.m.





# Dies Here Friday

LAMBS Hampshire — Jimmy Ross, hampion; Roy Blake, second. Crossbred - Deana Holcomb, ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT champion; Roy Blake, second. Crossbred — Deana Holcomb, Sharon S. Forman and Willie E. champion; Tahita Blake, sec-Forman. temporary orders.

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell champion; Fay Ann Welch, New CARS

e. H. Gunn, 1305 Chestnut, Colorado D. L. Dorland, 500 Commercial Bank Tower, Midland, Chevrolet, Conhama, Ford second. Medium weight -

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Saturday Is

David E. Gurich, 404 W. 12th, Toyota. Timmons, who has been chief pital at 4:17 p.m. Noel D. Bethea, CMR Box 4559, Webb of the Chronicle's Washington Noel D. Bethea, CMR Box 4559, Webb of the Chronicle's Washington AFB. Toyota. Motthew J. and Diane K. Wilson, 13 Crestwood Dr., Toyota. Kenneth L. Flint Jr., CMR Box 4333. Collian also announced four Webb of the Chronicle's Washington Toyota. Royce Walker, Rt. 2, Box 81. Collier also announced four Chevrolet.

other promotions:

Chevrolet. John B. and Jane L. O'Brien, 2700 Navajo, Gremlin. American Petrofina MV 816, P. O Box 1311, Ford. Higo C. Viertei, 1605 Austin, Ford Higo C. Viertei, 1605 Austin, Ford Petrofina MV 816, P. O city editor and more recently reported the theft of a stereo \$200,000 and forced the Mexican his kidnappers had given him Hingo C. Viertel. 1605 Austin. Ford the newspaper's associate edi-bickup. Lowell T. Brown. Rt. 1, Box 373. Ford bickup. Skelly Oll Co., Box 1351. Midlond. Ford bickup.

and one tape box, valued at

\$11. Total value was \$110. Mrs. Ethel Trotter reported 

BODDY MOODY, Pore and Brad Fincher, Bill Dockrey, R.cky McPhaul, Randy and Leslie Anderson and Janet and David Brownsfield

judging following as the last they were asked to participate David Stephens, 23, and Larry of her car while it was parked in the plan. Smith. 22. at the State National Bank. The Entries for the show already Billy Eugene Hurst Jr., 22, "He asked me if I wanted in billford contained her drivers amount to 943, which is a repre- was arrested for hijacking a on the plan," Smith said. "He license and \$25 in cash. sentation of 934 dogs. Of the Braniff 727 on a Wednesday aft- had it all figured. He was going Ora Lee King, 901 NW 5th, 115 different breeds of dogs ernoon flight from Houston to to keep the passengers in the reported a burglary at the resirecognized by the American Dallas. plane and then make the crew dence Friday. Officers reported Kennel Club, 84 types will be Don Tricky, 21, a welder, and fly him South. He also said he that approximately \$35 worth of represented in the show also. Larry Smith, 22, former room- would demand jungle survival property was taken from the

Christopher Davis This year's entry total is an mates of Hurst said Hurst had gear." increase of 200 dogs over last outlined his plan in detail. Stephens said Hurst had been year's total, and the show is Tricky said Hurst shared his unemployed several months anticipated to bring into the city apartment until Wednesday and Others said Hurst seemed bitfrom 400 to 500 dog owners and that the former Marine had ter toward the world after mili-

MISHAPS

Christopher Brian Davis died participants, not counting said repeatedly this week "I'm tary service in Vietnam. at birth at 3:15 p.m. Friday spectators, from all over the gonna get some dynamite, take "He seemed to be going hayat the Webb AFB hospital. country, including Canada, it onto a jet and make them wire," said Mrs. Myra Hill Twentieth and Gregg: Gary Hammer, 21, a former class- Lynn Stevenson, 4211 Parkway He was the son of Sgt. and according to Dan Goodson, give me a million." Mrs. Don Davis publicity chairman of the event. "Then I'll force the plane to mate at Spring Branch High and Agnes Currie, 421 Hillside; Graveside rites under the The show will be the third fly to South America and I'll School She said he had been a 12:08 p.m. Friday. Nalley-Pickle Funeral will be at dog showing to be held at Webb. parachute into the jungles," good student, played halfback Third and Birdwell Lane The Big Spring Kennel Club Tricky quoted Hurst as saying. on the football team, and was John A. Silvia, 3701 W. U.S. 80 Monday at Trinity Memorial Park. Officiating will meets on the third Thursday of Tricky said Hurst was con-seemingly well adjusted in and Clyde Patrick Benjamin, be Rev. Claude Craven, Trinity each month at 8 p.m. in the fident he could survive in the school. 208 Austin; 3:08 p.m. Friday. Baptist Church. hospitality room at First jungle because of training he "When he came back from 900 tock of North Lamesa Other survivors include Mr. Federal Savings and Loan. All received in Vietnam with the Vietnam, he was completely Drive: Avel Galan, 1209 and Mrs. Eddie Owen, Big visitors are invited to attend the Marines. different," she said, "He said telephone booth; 5:40 p.m. Spring, the maternal grand show and the meetings, because "I laughed it off when he had flashbacks of killing Friday.

and the paternal the club is currently seeking asked me to join in the plan," people. He worked as a fork lift Eighteenth and Goliad: grandparents, Mr. and Mr. new members, according to Don Tricky said. "Who could take operator for a while but Patrick Logodich, Jr., Box 4756 Webb AFB; 1:33 a.m. Saturday. John Cooley, Blue Springs, Mo. | Bailey, president. something like that seriously?" couldn't hold a job."

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 No. Marsalis vs. Edward L. Sporzyn- should be event were one private business in should send a hope the incident was

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Luther B. Turner, 1301 Lind- urban home. The four armed healthy and joked with reportbergh, was treated for minor kidnappers earlier had stolen a ers about his experience.

bergh, was treated for minor taxi and used this to take While Acapulco vacationers PTA squared off on buzz per Hospital and Clinic Friday Hirschfeld to their hideout. began their return home prepassions at its meeting last afternoon after being involved Hirschfeld was released un in an accident on his motor-harmed about 60 hours later by Farill Novelo was kidnaped Home'' as its topic. Mrs. J.M.

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of Guerrero State University planned Don D. Holcomb, Rt. A, Box 137. amese. Ford pickup. Tim Smith, 14 January Circle, Ford the Chronicle, said Bascom N. the injured boy to Cowper Hos- members of the Gen. Vivente When Farill Novelo's family room count.

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Guegrero Armed Liberation finally raised the \$240,000 de- The community program. Committee, another small guer- manded and were prepared to when candidates will be special rilla group-this one operating pay the ransom, police and the guests, has been set for Jan. THEFTS western state.

out of the mountains of the army closed in on a shack in 25. the mountains. Eleven were ar-For his safe return, the ter-rested and Farrill Movelo, mos-

Leslie H. Bennett, former Richard Hubbard, 610 Holbert, rorists demanded and received quito bitten, hungry, because Farmers Should

almost nothing to eat in six File Reports days, was returned to his wife

Farmers who earned at least and five children Jan. 13. Other motives have inspired two-thirds of their 1971 gross income from farming should file other kidnappings. Two young men recently kid- their 1971 declaration of estimatnapped a teen-age girl from ed Federal income tax by Montheir neighborhood in Mexico day, using Form 1040-ES. City. After a large ransom was Hewever, farmers do not have paid they were quickly cap to file an estimate if they file tured and explained they simp- their 1971 return and pay all ly thought it was an easy way the tax due by March 1, 1972,

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group, the Armed Commandos leaders, and Mrs. Archer

in Defense of the People, who presided over the student buzz

planned and executed the group. Mrs. Jack Bucharan's

third and fourth graders won



WEATHER FORECAST - Cold and clear weather is forecast for most of the country today, according to the National Weather Service. Two sections can expect snow, the upper Midwest and northern New England. The far western section will be clear and not as cold as the eastern portion.

AUSTIN, Tex. liberals Der claimed they cou during the week on new rules for t had their own ses They appeared

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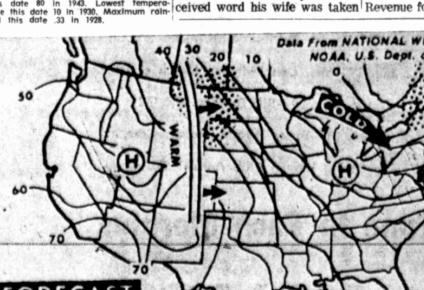
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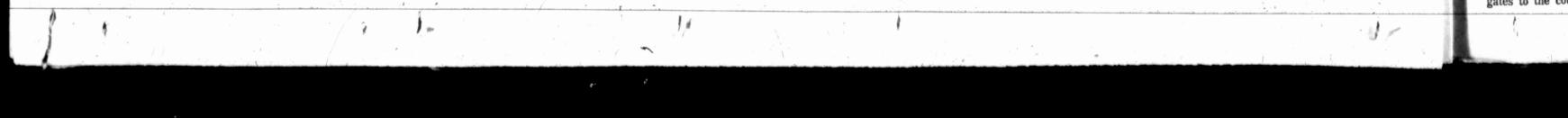


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#### **Muskie Names** Campaign Jet

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -The Lockheed Electra propjet Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has leased for his presidential campaign was officially christened

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In this area to train as

WASHINGTON (AP) - rollment could only be ex- popular predictions, school seg- "The Josephine" Friday in hon-school integration in many of plained by white flight," the regation is not increasing in the or of his mother, Mrs. Josethe nation's big cities this year spokesman said. "Busing hasn't nation's large cities at a rapid phene Muskie.

flight to the suburbs or private tionwide but it has in the cities, been reduced in many urban carries me at least as long as schools, according to new gov- particularly in the South." you carried me," Muskie told school systems." ernment figures released Satur-

School systems were totally The report shows the per-integrated for the first time centage of blacks in totally segday. The U.S. Office for Civil this year in Winston-Salem, regated schools decreased in 38 Rights survey covers 76 big-city N.C., which had 43.8 per cent of big-city school districts, 23 of school districts, ranging from its black children in all-black them in the 11-state South, 13 in second-largest Los Angeles with schools last year, and in Nor- the North and West and two in 634,000 pupils to 99th-ranked folk, which had 26.1 per cent of border states.

ACCOMPANIED BY WHITE FLIGHT

Compton, Calif., with fewer blacks in total racial isolation last year. than 40,000

Most of the cities showing Other large gains were regis. in 15 districts, seven of them in dramatic desegregation gains tered in Columbus, Ga., where the North and West, four in the are under court order to do so, total segregation declined from South and three in border 29,437 Bales Of Cotton and some are required to resort 61, to only 1.6 per cent; Fort states and Washington, D.C. to massive busing. Worth, Tex., from 48.4 to 20.4 The percentage of blacks in

HOUSTON WOES As an example of busing ac- 39.1 to 17.4 per cent. companied by white flight, a NO NEW DATA

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Armost so,000 bates of cotton be gained. Farmers were ago. have been ginned in Howard reported stocking cotton in County according to reports fields due to the inability to get with tark being one of the trom area ginned in Howard reported stocking cotton in the did not report acial enrollment in time for tabulation. reasons. Last week 57 per cent Prices continue good with a students rose by 500.

The Consumer and Marketing was designated bark. The range from 22 cents for the A similar trend is shown in Last year's statistics showed Service reported that a total of predominant grade was 52 at poorest qualities to 32 cents for Houston, Tex., and Norfolk and that total isolation of Negro pu-The total of 29,437 is more 116,000 samples had been 35 per cent; 30 per cent at 42, the best. Around 80 per cent Richmond, Va. The pre-pils had increased in New York of the current ginning is selling dominantly black Richmond and Philadelphia, and that 20,178 bales reported ginned by classing office this season. At The staple was running between 29 and 32 cents per schools were ordered by a fed-last week. between 29 and 32 cents per schools were ordered by a fed-real judge last week to merge children in Chicago, Baltimore

with mostly-white schools in schools. two neighboring counties. J. Stanley Pottinger, civil Micronaire readings are the Jap Film Funds

Houston's total enrollment rights director, said the new drop of 16,000 included only 700 survey shows that "contrary to blacks; Norfolk lost about 4.500

is stacked up at all area gins. According to B. B. Manly Jr., came into use with only 15 per TOKYO (AP) - The govern-The largest number of bales officer-in-charge of the office, cent in the premium 3.5 - ment has approved a plan to whites and no blacks, and Richginned was reported by the the season is around one-half 4.9 range. Other readings were: award \$32,467 for the 10 best mond's enrollment went down Knott Farmer's Co-Op Gin, with complete. 2.6 and below range, 19 per movies produced each year, in 3,000 while the number blacks increased.

5,123 bale ginned. Some gins Last week a total of 27,000 cent; 2.7 through 2.9 range, 30 an attempt to prevent a further had two or three hundred bales samples was processed, com- per cent: 3.0 through 3.2 27 per decline of the cinema industry, ALL BLACK on the yards awaiting turns to pared to a straggling 386 a year cent; 3.3 through 3.4 range, 9 officials announced. "A tremendous drop in en-

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# Liberal Demos Decide To Battle Unfairness In Pick Of Delegates

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NATIONAL MEAT PACKERS



AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas as was the case in the precinct the June state convention-and tional convention." indicated a state delegation to liberals Democrats who convention, and so we are left they are elected by a majority Bob Hauge, a post-doctoral the national convention should claimed they couldn't take off with a situation where the rules vote by delegates at the cauc-student at Rice University and include 53 per cent women, 17 state chairman of the per cent Mexican-Americans. during the week for a meeting of the game revert to winner uses. "So here again," Ballew said, McGovern steering committee, 13 per cent blacks and 18-25 per on new rules for the state party take all." had their own session Saturday. Also, he said, at least 75 per "we have reform rules that said "it is silly" to have one set cent youths. They appeared to agree that cent of the total number of don't reform; this election of rules at the precinct level "We ought to go after the the proposed rules, the first delegates to the national con-procedure permits the majority and another set at the county best (rules) and not something written guidelines ever pro-vention must be selected by to completely dominate the se- and state conventions. that's just not so bad," said

duced for the Texas Democrat-senatorial district caucuses at lection of delegates to the na- He said the 1970 Texas census Mrs. Carr.

ic party, do not insure fair-andsquare selection of delegates to the national convention.

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W.V. Ballew Jr., a Houston lawyer who is on the state steering committee for presidential candidate George McGovern, urged the group to carry its protest to the national convention at Miami July 10 if it feels that the national delegation does not fairly represent the state.

'WE HAVE HAD IT' Mrs. J.H. Means, a Negro from Austin, said for years liberal Democrats had won in black precincts of the city but had never been able to gain a place in the national delegation. "We have had it," she said, adding that large numbers of black liberals might switch to the Republican Party because they were being ignored by the lemocratic party.

"One of the shortcomings (of the proposed rules) is that we don't get down to the mitty gritty of giving power to the people to pick who they want to represent them," said Billie Carr of Houston

Mrs. Carr and Fort Worth awyer Don Gladden, a former Texas House member who lost in the 1968 Democratic Primary for lieutenant governor to Ben Barnes, presided over the meeting at a downtown hotel. Between 40 and 50 persons attended the session.

TO MEET AGAIN Gladden said they had been unable to attend the four-hour hearing Wednesday at which a special subcommittee decided to meet again Jan. 29 and discuss a definite recommendation on rules for the State Democratic Executive Committee. executive committee The must adopt the rules before they become effective.

Ballw said under the proposed reform rules delegates from the precinct conventions to the county conventions are approtioned in accordance with presidential preferences declared at the precinct conventions

But, he said, "with minor genuflections towards women's liberation, ethnic minority groups, students and other socalled disadvantaged elements in our society, the rest of the proposed reform rules simply do not reform, especially at the county and state conventions." Ballew said there is "no requirement that the composition of the delegations to the state convention reflect the presidential preferences of the delegates to the county convention,

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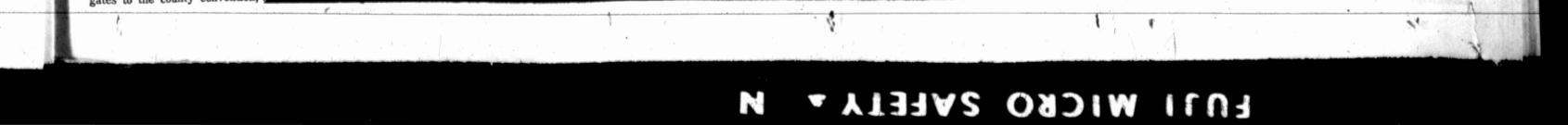
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#### Royal Pair Cuts Price On Estate Flu Epidemic In Scouter Meet PARIS (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have cut in half the asking price for their Muskogee, U.S.A. Due Thursday weekend estate outside Paris. Adult volunteers from the

The couple had asked \$1.2 mil-The couple had asked \$1.2 mil-lion for the property when it was first put up for sale in Former Oklahoma Highway iner, confirmed that Irish, 72, a reaches from Colorado City and was first put up for sale in Commissioner G. Nat Irish's Muskogee man who was named Snyder through the Big Bend,

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) – Arthur Bowers may not know it, but he has been fighting one type of pollution most of his Bowers, a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employe for 33 years, can do most anyth ng

years, can do most anything quired or rented. with an old tin can or wrecked auto part. The property was originally offered for sale during the French student revolt, when in-bigh but fluctuating absentee on automut bors won him a special award terest in country property plimmeted because the country property plimmeted because the country seemed on the brink of dis-he was commonting as a second outback of the second outback of the

ease cut attendance so much at said there have been no docu- a Boy Scout and has served Drummond, near Enid, that mented cases of Type A2 Hong in numerous adult volunteer won a special merit award for a collection of old toy cars Band Boosters Set positions in the Sam Houston Kong flu in Oklahoma. Supt. Jack Fenimore said "There are probably thou- area Council. He received the what makes the miniature Monday Conclave only 50 of the 260 children nor-sands of cases of flu in Mus-Silver Beaver award in 1969 mally bused to school arrived kogee," Randall said. Thursday. All 275 beds at Muskogee regional award) in 1971. Chesser COAHOMA - The Coahoma Thursday. they are made of old tin caps, bottles, wire and scrap pieces of wood which he unconsciously Monday in the Coahoma Band Wednesday because of the out- and many of the patients had (Southwest conference) sportsbreak but officials had hoped to the flu, he said. caster.

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RUNS STORE

Dr. Harvey Randall, Mus-were closed Thursday.

the council can bestow, and, for the first time, the presentation of the Silver Fawn award, given to an outstanding woman volunteer.

The banquet, which is set for p.m., will be preceded by the annual business session at 6 p.m., presided over by Dr. Bill Shaw, Odessa, president.

**Open Play Day Is** Slated Feb. 12

Mack Gamble, president of

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## This Viet War 'Sister Fuzz' To Fight Suspension Without Pay Story Smells

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -The newspaper of the Soviet this," a Catholic nun known as suspension on grounds Sister Defense Ministry says the "Sister Fuzz" says of a deci- Cornelia had violated police United States plans to drive sion to suspend her indefinitely regulations by attending a Nov. Museum Receives Viet Cong guerrillas from un-without pay from the Pontoon 9 meeting of local government derground shelters with skunks. Beach Police Department. and while the report is denied Sister Mary Cornelia Hawk- Madison County grand jury. by a U.S. scientist, he says it ins, who was a gun-toting juve- The meeting was followed by

"It is known that the first force, learned of the decision at leged irregularities in Pontoon week. It had some solid support, unauthorized use of my name. consignments of skunks, small St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where Beach, including charges of animals with an evil smell, are she is being treated for virus gambling and narcotics use. an endowment membership Jones if I would consent to the village of the village o consignments of skunks, small St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where Beach, including charges of Dr. P. W. Malone took out

Vietnam," said an article in "They didn't discuss this with after several weeks' investiga-gave the museum a 30-cup suit. I never gave my consent. Krasnaya Zvezda or Red Star. me. I had no idea they were to tion. Dr. C. Scott Johnson, the civil- do this," Sister Cornelia said

Sciences Division at the Naval nickname "Sister Fuzz" from been at odds with police offi- club on a visit to the museum. of R. V. Fryar. This is not my opment Center, said Thursday 448-population suburb of St. cials over law enforcement Mrs. R. L. Allen and Mrs. signature. I have never Louis practices. the report was untrue

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LETTER

Says Name

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throw them away," Mrs. James Keller, a friend of the family, said. "But we told him to give them to us."

spare time.

The Kellers entered the toys in competition at the State Fair last October without Bowers' GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP) - Thursday night the village knowledge. Then they surprised "I certainly am going to fight board of trustees issued the him with the award.

> Special Gifts officials and a member of the

Sister Mary Cornelia Hawk-ins, who was a gun-toting juve-nile officer with the small a grand jury investigation of al-than brisk visitation during the than brisk visitation during the the people is a warm one and the peopl

The jury exonerated the village and Mrs. Lorin McDowell III being named as plaintiff in this from the rest of the world. "But coffee maker.

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DEAR EDITOR:

from Pack 100 and a den from name to such petition. I called 36 also toured the Mr. George Pack Thomas and 409 under Mrs. Nolen Hull. withdrawn in this matter. museum also had whereupon Mr. Thomas vailable recordings on "I'm a referred me to Mr. Omar Jones. Cowboy's Sweetheart," written I resent the unauthorized use by a pioneer ranch woman, of my name in this matter. Nannie Patterson Edwards, and R. V. FRYAR Garden City Route, Box 109 recorded by Vandoyl Murphree and the Country Cousins. **Big Spring** 

## **Series Of Short Courses** To Be Offered Locally

A series of short courses in in floral design, will be the special-interest fields will be instructor; the fee is \$10; at Howard County starting date is Jan. 18. offered

College starting this GROCERY - DISCOUNT Junior Martin Slips A Notch In STORE CHECKING - The month Dr. Charles Hays, in charge class will meet Thursdays from of these programs, said that 7-9 p.m. for six weeks in Room ourses in conversational AD-1 with Mrs. Bob Custer, who Permian Basin Drilling Spanish, flower arranging, trains checkers for local businesses, as instructor. The grocery checking, income procedures, poodle grooming, fee is \$15; starting date is Jan. and water coloring are con- 20. drilling prevailed in the Per-lines of section 49-2, H&TC, feeding of livestock has picked INCOME TAX PROCEDURE mian Basin last week but northwest Sterling County, has up but livestock remain in good

emplated - The class will meet for three Martin County was edged from been plugged at 7,200 feet. It condition. However, ranges are Those interested in any of subjects may obtain Jan. 20, in Room A-201. Mrs. these details from Dr. Hays at the Doris Huibregtse is the instructor; the fee is \$5; starting rigs turning, a decline of three college (267-6311). Also, those date is Jan. 20. POODLE GROOMING — The place went to "Pecos with 20, to the three-well Borden preparing land for spring who would like to explore possidate is Jan. 20. bilities of classes in other subject areas, are asked to call class will be offered every a drop of one. Martin's 15 rigs (Soraborry) field in Borden

class will be offered every a group of one. Martin's 15 rigs (Spraberry) field in Borden planting. Small grain growth Monday for six weeks at 7-9 was five less than for the week County 11 miles porthwest of has been slowed by cold Here is the way the projected may for six weeks at 7-9 was five less than for the week County, 11 miles northwest of weather but grazing continues. structor will be John Dahse; the Ward County, which had 16 both Gail. The 7,500-foot best will be chedule shapes up;

15H — The class will meet Jan. 24. Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Tor 15 weeks in Room AD-1. Class will meet each Monday meet back Monday meet and 1,320 WATERCOLORING — The (with previous week's totals in and 1,320 Other counties in the area 33-32-6n EL&RR. SOUTH PLAINS: The cotton harvest was back in full swing during the week with some 15 Tito Arencibia is "in- for six weeks from 7-9 p.m. in (unchanged), Dawson 4 (3), in the Sharon Ridge (1,709) field G unter, Lubbock. structor, the cost is \$25; start-room PA-102. The instructor Howard 3 (4), Midland 6 (5), by Waggoner Oil Co., Inc., all continued open weather, the will be Mrs. Rhea Haxton; the Mitchell 0 (1), Reagan 9 (6), on the Sayles lease and harvest should be completed in ing date is Jan. 17 FLOWER ARRANGING - charge is \$10; the starting date Scurry 1 (1), Sterling 1 (1), projected to 1,800 feet. Loca another week. Wheat continues Total for the basin was 202, down tions are: numbered 1 through to make good progress although The class will meet on Tuesday is Jan. 24. 15 and are all in section 2-27, the recent cold weather has evenings from 7-9 p.m. in Room These are all non - credit two from the week before. no Fisher-Webb No. 1-49 Neal T&P, 10 miles northwest of slowed the growth. Some land

who runs a small general store Special' Train Flashed

clothes at low cost to help fi-AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A| Wayne said the special train nance his activities and to teach "Ben Barnes Special" train will will pick up special guests the tribesmen, who are used to leave Amarillo Feb. 22 for the along the way and three days bartering to meet their needs, first major campaign tour of later it will end in Houston how a money economy operates. any statewide candidate of the later it will end in Houston

The mission also includes a 1972 political year, Lt. Gov. Wayne said the Democratic school where Father Camps Ben Barne's headquarters said candidate for governor chose teaches the Indonesian lan-Saturday. the whistle-stop train trip beguage, and a rabbit farm to "Ben Barnes is going to take cause it would "give him the increase the amount of protein his campaign for governor opportunity to cover a wide in diets built around sweet pota- right to the people," said state area of the state in a short petoes and occasional servings of c a m p a i g n manager Ralph riod, of time, reaching voters in

Wayne. "He has always had the both the cities and small towns. It has been called to my at- pork. In the evening, Father Camps campaign philosophy that the He is going to be making stops amuses his "children" with voters should meet and make in some towns that have never home movies. His rapport with up their own minds about their seen a candidate for statewide the people is a warm one and candidates.' election

# **CROP REPORTS** South Plains Cotton **Harvest In Full Swing**

troubles not only Father Camps. COLLEGE STATION, Tex. average. The drought which **ONE OF 355** He is only one of an estimated (AP) - The cofton harvest in continued during the spring and museum, as did Girl Scout troop demanded that my name be 355 Catholic and Protestant the Plains was in high swing summer of 1971 reduced yields msssionaries in West Irian during last week and about 20 working to bring Christianity to the people. In addition they are playing an unusually vital role John E. Hutchison, director of crop in western areas, Hutchiin the life of this Stone Age the Texas Agriculture Exten- son said.

province that is about the size sion Service reports. The recent freeze that cov-Hutchinson said 50 per cent of France.

In fact, there are few other of the crop still awaits harvest ered much of the state damplaces in the world where mis- in the Rolling Plains and sev- aged some small grains and sionaries are so vital to the eral more weeks of favorable vegetables, noted Hutchison. basic needs of so large an area. weather are needed to complete Small grains were especially In addition to schools, the the harvest. hospitals and clinics, vocational The grain sorghum harvest is vulnerable to the freezing temtraining centers and small work virtually complete although a peratures as they were in lush projects such as a brick fac- few scattered fields still remain and tender growth. Most of the tory, a small saw mill and a in the Rolling Plains. General- freeze damage to vegetables new bridge. Above all, they run ly, the crop for the past season was in the Winter Garden-San

Lea County, N.M. led with 33 Albaugh-Ccle (wolfcamp) field. mund of Fort Stockton. Most from the previous week. Second Midwest No. 1 L. M. Reynolds of the crop harvest is complete

their own airlines creating a ranged from average to above Antonio area

Livestock across the state weathered the first major blow of the winter season in good fashion although supplemental feeding has increased. Calving and lambing are active.

District agricultural agents report the following conditions: Much the same pattern of the south and 660 from the west FAR WEST: Supplemental

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is two miles east of the getting dry, noted Ray Sieg-

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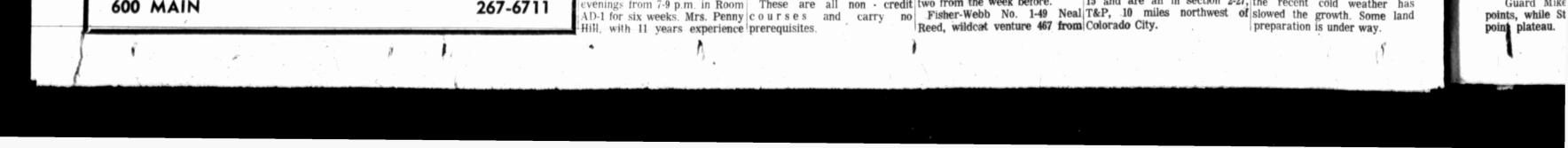
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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Lawrence Mc-Cray and Roland Garrett sparked a second-half Florida State rally Saturday leading the 12th ranked Seminoles to an 86-79 basketball victory over tough Houston Cougars.

The victory before a full house of 4,500 fans boosted Florida State's record to 13-2, while the Cougars dropped to 8-5.

Shut off the boards by the taller Cougars in a first half deadlock at 37-37, Florida State worked 6-foot-11 sophomore McCray and 6-foot-6 senior

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Two memory of a Super Bowl III new breed quarterbacks-Bob loss to the New York Jets when Griese of the Miami Dolphins he was coaching Baltimore. and Roger Staubach of the Dal-The Cowboys, who since 1966

las Cowbys-will be battling in have fallen either one or two victories short of winning either a play within a play when Super Bowl VI is staged Sunday the Natonal Football League for pro football's biggest prizes. championship or the Super The prizes-\$15,000 and the Bowl, no longer worry about sterling silver Vince Lombardi what the football world labels Trophy-will belong to every them. But they are aware.

member of the winning team. "Up until last year we did But the spotlight in Super have a kind of complex." Bowls past has almost in-Coach Tom Landry acknowlvariably encircled the quarteredged. "But that changed when we won the National Confer-The stars of this show-to be ence championship. So we have nationally televised by CBS shown no emotions in the playstarting at 1:30 p.m., CST-figoffs this year-just a quiet deure to be Griese and Staubach.

termination "These guys feel like they've got to win the Super Bowl be-

"We remember it," said cor-

FAST WORKER

Memphis Store Minnesota 84, Northwest NBA NBA Boston 122, Atlanta 106 Houston 112, Cleveland 109 Chicago 120, Portiand 100 Philadelphia 131, Detroit 121 ABA

IN BING CROSBY PRO-AM Miller, Skinny Golfer, **Slips By Older Pros** PEBBLE BEACH, calif. (AP)

- Young Johnny Miller vaulted past some of the game's greatest players Saturday firing a five-under par 67 for the thirdround lead in the \$140,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

The skinny, blond 24-year old had a 54-hole total of 210, one stroke better than Jack Nick-Angeles State laus and England's Tony Jack-Lewis and Clark 80, College of Idaho American International 58 St. Anselm's

Nicklaus and Jacklin, co-leaders after 36 holes each shot a 71 in the near-perfect playing conditions on the Monterey Peninsula.

Lee Trevino was tied with them until he took a double bogey five on the 17th hole and finished with a 70 for 213.

Trevino was tied at that figure with 32-year-old Virginian Herb Hooper. Hooper, seeking his first victory in four years on the tour, matched par 72.

Miller, who scored his first tour victory in the Southern Open and was a tough par on the first hole.

"I missed the green to the left and from there you've just got no shot,' he explained. "I made a perfect-well, almost perfect-chip to about six feet and made the putt for a par. "I said I've got it going

now." He did. Miller ran in 12-foot birdie putts on the next two holes, got a par on the fourth and scored a deuce from 20 feet on the fifth.

"I think that's the seventh consecutive time in competition that I've made birdies on that hole," said Miller, who won the ship on the same course several years ago.

He birdied the ninth from 15 feet, then went in front alone when he punched a short iron to within five feet and sank the

putt on the 11th Miller stroked a three iron to within three feet of the hole for his sixth birdie of the day on the 12th, but bogeved the 13th when he missed the green. He then parred in.

"I feel I actually lost a couple of shots on the way in," he said. "I wasn't concerned about a 67. I just wanted to get as far in front as I could."

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -- Third-round scores Saturday in the \$140,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tourna-ment. 75-68-67-210

Bing Crosby Nati ment: John Miller Jack Nicklaus Tony Jacklin Lee Trevino Herb Hooper Rod Funseth Dan Sikes Bruce Crompton Bert Yancey Gay Brewer Fred Marti Al Geiberger Yancey Brewer Marti

70-70-71-21 69-74-71-21 73-68-72-21 75-75-64-21 76-72-66-21 73-72-69-21 74-71-70-21 Al Geiberger Phil Rodgers Jack Ewing Ron Cerrudo Dale Douglass Bobby Nichols 70-75-72-217 74-74-69-217 71-73-73-217 76-70-71-217 Lou Graham Orville Moody

Frazier Easily Retains **Crown In Daniels Bout** 

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Joe night. Daniels got up at a nine Frazier knocked down Terry Daniels five times Saturday night and retained his world heavyweight championship when the fight was stopped in the fourth round with Daniels dropped over the lower strand of the ropes.

Referee Herman Dutrieux stopped the fight at 1:47 of the fourth round.

Frazier, fighting for the first time since he outpointed Muhammad Ali last March 8, simply had too much power for Daniels, loser of three of his 10 fights last year.

The champion dropped Daniels for the fourth time at about the minute mark of the fourth round with a left hook high on

count and Frazier moved in and drove him about the ring.

A barrage of punches dropped Daniels again and he almost fell through the ropes. The referee then stopped the fight.

There never really was any doubt to the outcome as the unbeaten Frazier, who weighed the heaviest of his career at 2151/2 to 1911/2 for Daniels, put on tremendous pressure right from the opening bell.

Frazier dropped Daniels with a left hook in the first round and the count continued after the bell. The Dallas fighter, who needs six hours of credit for his college degree, got up at eight. The referee, not hearing

action but ringsiders called his attention to the fact the round was over.

Daniels stayed on his feet through the second round and drew cheers from a crowd of about 9,000 at Rivergate Auditorium. The fight also was the first heavyweight title bout on home television since Ali knocked out Zora Folley March 22, 1967.

The 28-year-old Frazier put Daniels on the deck twice more in the third round, the first time with a right following a hook and the second time with a hook. Daniels got up at nine both times.

Frazier, making his third defense of the world title he won with a fifth round Jimmy Ellis Feb. 16, 1970, got \$250,000. The 25-year-old Daniels was paid \$35,000. The champion now has a 28-0 record, with 24 knockouts. Daniels is now 28-5-0. He has scored 24 knockouts and has been knocked out three times. Daniels tried to jab Frazier and-catch him off guard with right hand leads, but the everpressing champion simply shrugged the blows off as if they hadn't been thrown. Daniels scored well with a jab in the first round, but it was obvious that Frazier's hooks were hurting even before Daniels was dropped at the bell. In the second round Daniels managed to stay out of real trouble but a left hook did Olympic champ and unbeaten heavyweight challenger, knock his mouth piece out. showed up in a gray suit and Early in the third round Danvellow turtleneck shirt and iels engaged in a two-fisted exchatted with friends at ringchange in the champion's corner, but that was the challeng-He chewed away on a mouther's last gasp. There had been questions Vida Blue, in a flowered shirt about Frazier's health ever and blue tie, drew a cordon of since he went into the hospital soon after the bout with Ali.

Garrett inside for a barrage of second half bas kets.

Houston took a 43-39 lead early in the second half, but Florida State outscored the Cougare 19-7 in the six-minute period for a 62-51 lead at 11:29 of the final period

Garrett scored all of his 16 points in the second half while McCray hit 14 of his total 20. Reggie Royals also had 20 points for the Seminoles.

Cougar forward Dwight Davis was highpoint man with 22 but he fouled out with 6:21 remaining in the game.

#### Only 60 Per Cent **Of Tickets Sold**

MUNICH, Germany (AP) - With the Munich Summer Olympic Games seven months away, the puzzled organizers say they are confronted with 'a mountain of unsold tickets and a mountain of unbooked beds."

Only 60 per cent of the 4.5 million tickets offered for sale world-wide have been sold, a spokesman for the organizers said Saturday.

"Although most of the final events have been sold out, many preliminary events may be contested in half-empty stadiums," the spokesman said. This includes nearly a million seats for preliminary soccer and handball matches in other West German cities

Confirmed bookings have been made for only 50,000 of the 138,000 beds set aside for Olympic visitors in Bavarian hotels, inns and private homes. the spokesman said.

#### Buchanan And Meeks **Honored At Banquet**

Donnie Buchanan was named the Back of the Year and Terry Meeks the Lineman of the Year at the Coahoma High School All-Sports Banquet staged in the Student Union Building on the Howard County Junior College campus here Saturday night

Both were presented with Daily Herald certificates by coach Bernie Hagins.

Buchanan and Meeks, second team all-state selections, led the Bulldogs into the playoffs.

Bob Wright of the Texas Interscholastic League office, Austin, himself a former high school coach, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

## Murphy Warms Up, **Rockets Triumph**

HOUSTON (AP) - Calvin Murphy erupted for seven of Houston's last nine points here Saturday night breaking a 103-103 tie and sparking the Rockets to a 112-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Murphy's free throw with 1:52 remaining snapped the tie and the 5-0 guard came back with a 13 footer some 28 seconds later to push it to 106-103.

Houston center Elvin Hayes, who led all scorers with 30 points, blocked Cleveland's next attempt and Murphy retrieved the loose ball and dribbled down for a 15-footer to give him five straight points and the Rockets a 108-103 lead. In all, Murphy totaled 17 points for the game.

Hayes also dominated the boards, pulling down 17 rebounds.

Guard Charley Davis sparked the Cavaliers as they overcame an 88-79 deficit entering the fourth quarter, and Cleveland went on to gain a 101-96 lead before Hayes and Murphy brought the Rockets out of their cold spell.

Forward John Johnson paced the Cavs with 20 points, while Davis had 19 and center Walt Wesley 18.

Guard Mike Newlin followed Hayes with 21 points, while Stu Lantz joined Murphy at the 17

can't mold that seems to be fore they show emotion-that's the only place they haven't denting the drop-back passer school of thinking. been."

two young quarterbacks of the

pass-if-you-can, but run-if-you-

#### THEY DIFFER

last year, but lost to Baltimore But while Griese and Stau-16-13, the third straight victory bach are statistically alike as by an AFC team for a 3-2 lead new breed quarterbacks who in the Super Bowl series. can run for yardage as well as gain it through the air they are nerback Mel Renfro, "and we different in their willingness to don't want it to happen again. accept the label "scrambler."

We know what it means." "The term scrambler," Stau-What it means is a winter of bach said as he prepared for derision from the fans-the Sunday's clash, "takes awaysame kind of derision Shula using it means people will think faced when his Colts were upof me as a runner rather than set by the Jets in Super Bowl a thrower. I'd rather be known III as a passer. I think I'm a spo-"Don was criticized for the radic runner. carnival atmosphere in camp

Griese, on the other hand, before that game," Miami doesn't find the label offensive. middle linebacker Nick Buoni-

"I don't care what they call conti pointed out. "He's had a me," he explained. "My philosmore protective attitude toward ophy is to set up and throw if I the players this time. have time. But if the protection breaks down, rather than fall Super Bowl against the Jets." down, the quarterback who has the ability to run has an advantage. I'm a pocket passer. But who took the Dolphins, a 3-10-1 running is an additional weap-

club in 1969, and in two seasons on. built them into a winner, the Griese, a 6-foot-1, 190 pound club having arrived here after product of Purdue now in his a 27-24 sudden death overtime fifth season, was the No. 1 playoff victory over Kansas passer in the American Confer-City and a 21-0 triumph over ence this year. He completed Baltimore in the AFC cham-55.1 per cent of his passes for pionship. 2,089 yards and 19 touchdowns with a 3.4 interception per-

centage. Staubach is a 6-foot-3, 197pound product of the Naval Academy who is only in his third pro season after four years of military service. Nevertheless, he was the No. 1 passer in the National Conference this year with a 59.7 completion percentage, 1,882 yards gained, 15 touchdowns and a 1.9 interception mark.

SCORED TWICE

Staubach also gained 343 yards and scored twice while running with the ball 41 times while Griese picked up 82 yards on 26 carries, although he did not score.

But this Super Bowl has more than new breed quarterbacks. It also has two teams driven by emotional missions-the Cowboys to wipe out the last effects of a "can't-win-the-big-ones" tag and the Dolphins to help Coach Don Shula erase the

## Judo Class Will Start Jan. 17

Lessons in judo will be offered by the YMCA in a new class starting Jan. 17. The course will be offered through Feb. 14. Sessions will take place each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., and

each Wednesday from 5 to 7

Non-members will pay \$12 for the course. Members pay only \$6. The classes will be co-educational and anyone eight years or older can enroll.

Chief instructor will be Calvin Perry, who filled a similar role

Kentucky 123, Pittsburgh 115 Indiana 117, Memphis 106 Floridians 110, Dallas 105 New York 109, Carolina 98 Virginia 116, Denver 107

Redskins Nudge The Cowboys were favored Dogs In Overtime

CAGE RESULTS

The Redskins nipped the Bulldogs, 16-15 Saturday in the sudden-death overtime first game in two years in the sixth grade YMCA basketball league. Kent Rice led the Redskins to their first win by scoring 16 points with his last field goal sealing the victory.

The Raiders and the Panthers lead the league with identical 2-0 slates. Both teams won Saturday: the Raiders swamped the Bears, 20-11, and the day night. Panthers tamed the Mustangs, 28 - 11

Scotty Wilder with 10 points paced the Raiders to their "Don's never forgotten the second win. Wilder attracted attention by sinking a 55 foot field goal just seconds before Shula is the miracle-worker

the first half ended. LINE TIFST MAIL ENGLED. Redskins over Bulldogs, 16-15, (Ken Rice, 16 points for Redskins); Roiders over Bears, 20-11 (Scatty Wilder, ten points for Roiders; Wolf, seven points for Bears); Panthers over Mustangs, 28-11 (Thompson, 11 points for Panthers; Leland, five points for Mustangs; But-falces over Stars, 20-18 (Shettell, 11 points for Buffalces; Dunbar, 11 points for Stars).

Forsan Wins Two

The major weapons offensive-FORSAN - Forsan dumped ly have been Griese; running Water Valley High School, 92-43, backs Larry Csonka, a 1.000here Friday night in a District yard ground gainer, and Jim 11-B clash. Kiick; wide receiver Paul Warfield, and placekicker Garo The Forsan girls team zipped

by Water Valley, 62-13 to post

Crane Racks Up

CRANE - Crane manhandled

The victory was the sixth in

Ozona slumped to 0-2 in dis-

Don Hollins waxed warm for

Crane, scoring 22 points. Terry

Gerald Huff and David Dewell

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tion of stopping the sophomore

whiz, Fred Walker, who

undersized Ozona club.

in its last 11 contests. Over-all,

the Golden Cranes are 11-11.

trict and is 11-8 on the year.

Sixth In Row

## **Texas Longhorns Trounce** Rice Quintet, 87 To 63

son scored 35 points to lead Texas to an 87-63 triumph over Rice in the Southwest Conference opener for both clubs Saturday night.

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Texas player against Rice.

throws and collected 11 rebounds. The all-time previous best against the Owls was 32 points set in 1956 by Raymond Downs

The score was tied twice in

the head, followed by a short the bell, waved the fighters into . . .

# MORE LIKE A WAKE Title Go Didn't **Drip Much Color**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) to the \$50 and \$100 seats in Traditionally there is no sports front of him, "is cushions." event in the world that gener-It was the forgotten fight. A 6-foot-8 stripper on Bourbon ates the electricity of a heavy-Street did a biger business. weight championship fight, but somebody blew the fuse Satur-Well, almost. George Foreman, the former

bronze.

in plastic.

Joe Frazier's third defense of his title against obscure Terry Daniels in New Orleans' Rivergate-on the eve of pro football's Super Bowl-was an artistic dud

It was like a wake.

Where were all those dandies ful of gum. in full-length mink coats and sable hats? Where were the sexy dolls in purple hot pants? admirers. Where were the mob boys with their diamond-studded jills? "They only come out for Mu-

hammad Ali," one calloused fight fan commented. This is a color story on the

big fight. Color it gray FILLED SLOWLY

The 9,000-seat auditorium, an Queensbury rules. arched concrete structure more accustomed to trade fairs and conventions, filled slowly and quietly.

A man in the second row in the gold seat section-\$100 ringside-amused himself by thumbing the pages of Playboy. It was mostly a football crowd, bored for the evening and perhaps weary of the fancy eateries while waiting for Sunday's matchup of the Miami Dolphins and Dallas Cowboys. There were more than 1,400 sports writers in town for the Super Bowl. Three-fourths of them chose to remain back at their hotel headquarters, sip beer and discuss Paul Warfield's chances of putting the move on Mel Renfro. Western Union didn't put in any wires at ringside.

A well-dressed black man and his 11-year-old son took positions in the \$50 seat section, a group of folding chairs with cushions level with the ring. "I wanted my boy to see the

champ," the man said. If the tyke saw him, he would have to stand on his dad's shoulders. All views were bad.

The best seats were in the bleacher section with no cushions, which circled the rear of the arena. They were priced at Neal helped with 16 while Tommy Washington chipped in \$10.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE The people there gorged themselves on popcorn, 50-cent hamburgers, 25-cent hot dogs and draft beer.

"The only thing they got on us," a truck driver, still in his working clothes, said, referring





AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Her- 31 halftime lead and cruised in alded sophomore Larry Robinfrom there. Steve Emshoff led the Owls

The auspicious debut by the 6-6 Hobbs, N.M. native was the

## **Ector Decisions** Kermit, 70-50

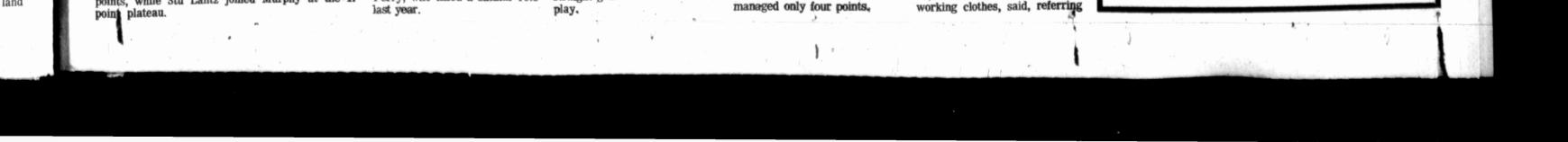
ODESSA - Odessa Ector raced past Kermit, 70-50, here Friday night to win its fourth straight game in District 2-AAA

with 12 points. Texas outrebounded Rice 58-41. The Longhorns are now 8-3, having won four straight and Rice is 5-8.

best performance ever by a Robinson hit 14 of 21 field shots, seven of eight free

Ozona, 83-64, in a District 5-AA contest here Friday night. a row for Crane and the tenth

the early going and the lead changed hands three times with Texas going up for good five minutes deep in the game at 10-9. The Longhorns mounted a 42-



with 15.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER West To Get Super Bowl

#### By TOMMY HART

My pick in today's Super Bowl game is Miami by a touchdown, and the Good Lord knows how I hope I'm wrong ... Joe Paterno, coach of the Penn State Nittany Lions, says pro

football would die if the hashmarks were put the same distance from the sidelines in the college g a m e they are in the pro game fact that The hashmarks the about  $2\frac{1}{2}$ are feet closer to middle of the the field than

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the quarterback five-yards more to maneuver between the marks and the sideline, Paterno explains . . . The triple-option offenses employed by many colleges today would never be stopped under such circumstances, reasons Paterno ... Big Springer Charley Johnson is entered in the Bing Crosby pro-am . . . Charley's links game will surprise a lot of observers . . . Would it shock you to learn that the last Cotton Bowl audience had a bigger television audience than the Orange Bowl, which was played in prime time? . . . Rice coach Al Conover, who comes here for the annual Quarterback Club football bangeet next week, was offered the head coaching post at Wake Forest but turned it down. feeling he had a good chance to succeed Bill Peterson at the Houston school . . . Big Ten teams should hang their collective heads in shame — they've lost eight of the last 13 Rose Bowl games . . . The Pacific-8 teams should look elsewhere for opposition in the post-season classic . . . Lenny Dawson, the Kansas City quarterback, has probably played his last down in professional football . . . He's 39, or two years older than the Kansas City publicity office claims he is . . . The 1973 Super Bowl likely will wind up on the West Coast . . . It probably wouldn't but for the fact that the Dallas Cowboys expect to flex their muscles in the

COWBOY LEADERS — Coach Tom Landry, left, and quarterback Roger Staubach will lead the Dallas Cowboys' attack when they meet the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl at New Orleans today.

**Richard Petty Bags** 1971 Driving Award and derby programs has far exceeded our expectations and created an immediate need for additional stalls," said Art J o h n s o n, Sunland general

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - driver of the year; fourth to Donohue of Media, Pa., the Richard Petty, the standout of Peter Revson of Redondo Trans-Am titleholder. stock car racing, was honored Beach, Calif., winner of the Allison, Unser and Revson rehere Saturday night as the Can-Am title; and fifth to Mark ceived checks for \$1,000 each. Martini and Rossi American driver of the year for 1971.

The 34-year-old ace from nearby Randleman was pre- Sandy Koufax Candidate sented the Golden Eagles trophy and a check for \$7,500 at a

**Archie Myers Drills 49 Points; HC Wins** 

LUBBOCK - Lubbock Chris-trolled the backbeards, howevtian Coilege's JV threw up a er. zone defense in an effort to halt Howard County's red-hot Archie Ed Moultrie, was limited to Miller Myers but the Cleveland, Miss., two field goals. Myers but the Cleveland, Miss., two field goals. flash simply zeroed in from out-side for 49 points (14 above his cushion at half time and con-Young Totals norm) to lead the Jayhawks to tinued to dominate play after a 104-70 victory here Saturday the intermission.

he intermission. Ronnie Davis led the LCC atevening. The win was the 18th of the tack with 18 points, eight of Line season, compared to four loss-, which he hit at the penalty line. es, for the Hawks. HC returns Myers connected on 20 of 41 to play against New Mexico JC field goal efforts and added nine in Hobbs Tuesday night. points at the foul line. Only Mc-The Hawks pressed from buzz- Calister of the Hawks fouied in Hobbs Tuesday night. Davis Russwurm

er to buzzer, causing the Chaps out. to commit 37 turnovers. The de-feat left LCC with a 5-6 record. 2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 16, 1972

The Chaps managed only 50 shots at the basket, compared

to 87 for Howard County. the floor, compared to only 22 Russell Frontz of the Hawks

had the flu and was used spar-

New Stalls Will Be Constructed

the No. 2 pick behind the lowly nati; 3, Chicago (choice from Buffalo Bills in the National the New York Giants); 4, St. Football League's draft of col- Louis; 5, Denver; 6, Houston; 7, lege talent. The teams with the poorest New York Jets; 10, Minnesota records get the earliest choices in the annual draft that begins Feb. 1 in New York. (choice from New England); 11, Green Bay (choice from San Diego); 12, Chicago; 13, Pitts-

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. - Feb. 1 in New York. Construction is to begin im- Nineteen of the 26 NFL clubs burgh; 14, Philadelphia; 15, Atmediately on another 100 stalls were involved in coin flips and lanta; 16, Detroit; 17, New the entire draft order was de- England (choice from Los Anat Sunland Park:

The decision to once again cided except for the Miami Dol- geles); 18, Cleveland; 19, San expand Sunland's stabling phins and Dallas Cowboys, Sun-Francisco; 20, Oakland; 21, facilities was reached during a day's Super Bowl participants. Mew York Jets (choice from bieretors in Kansas City. ("The NFL champion will draft Washington); 22, Baltimore; 23, 26th and Super Bowl loser will Kansas City; 24, Minnesota.

421 E. 3rd

manager

Cost of the expansion was estimated at -65,000.

Late last year, Sunland began construction of 102 additional stalls. This project is now winding up. The completion date is Feb. 15.

The new expansion project will boost Sunland's stabling facilities up to 1,1,58 stalls.

ENCO STATION On E. 3rd at Goliad across from Shroyer Motor Co. I want to invite my customers to visit me in my new station and welcome everyone to come in. I have kerosene, cleaning naptha and all brands of motor oil as well as accessories for your car. Your business will be appreciated as always.

NOTICE

I have moved from the Fina Station on 11th Place to

**RELERCE JONES ENCO Relerce Jones**, Owner

The Hawks hit 39 times from Dallas Or Miami Gets Last for LCC. The win was the sec-ond of the year for Howard County over Lubbock Christian. Choice In February Draft

# NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Cin-pick 25th. ingly. Lawrence Young and cinnati won a coin flip with the The order of the other 24 Roger McCalister of HC con-Chicago Bears Saturday to earn teams is: 1, Buffalo; 2, Cincin-

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pro wars again and the other teams don't want to give the Cowboys any kind of advantage . . . Had David Carter been with the Big Spring Steers all season, the team might even now be scrapping for its 20th victory . . . Are the Harlem Globetrotters still a gate attraction? . . . They'll play three games in two days in Houston next month, in order to accommodate the crowds ..... They'd draw a throng on a raft in the Dead Sea . . . Another of pro football's black militants is Dick Gordon of the Chicago Bears, who has carried on a campaign of vilification against his boss, George Halas, for some time now . . . Ex-Stanton coach Melvin Robertson reportedly wouldn't budge from his snug position as defensive coach at the University of Houston until the offer from Texas A&M went to \$28,000 annually.

Bob Svihus, arrested here recently on a speeding charge, played with the New York Jets the past season without a contract . . . He doesn't want to go back to his former club, the Oakland Raiders, how-Ex-Big Springer Billy Maxwell ever won \$12,641.85 in official PGA money last vear . . . that placed him no higher than 122nd on the list of winners . . . However, he ranked above such worthies as Dow Fisterwald, Marty Fleckman, Jacky Cupit, Doug Ford, Jack Fleck, Rex Baxter, Mike Souchak and Al Besselink . . . Dead last, in 506th position, on the list was one Henry McQuiston, who claimed the princely amount of \$7.50 last year . . . No fewer than 135 touring golfers won \$10,000 or more during the 12-months' period . . . Rice University president Norman Hackerman has been in office only since Sept. 1, 1970, but is already working with his third head football coach . . . The total prize money on the pro golf circuit is up again (to \$7,400,000) but some of the big promoters have quit, including Alcan, Buick, Shell, Dow Jones, National Airlines, Monsanto Chemical, Avco and Carlin . . . Gil Brandt, more than any other man, probably should be credited with building the Dallas Cowboy football machine . . . Brandt is responsible for the success the Pokes have experienced in the football draft and the free agents he has signed haven't done badly, either . . . The Rice Owls lost all chance to sign North Carolina's Homer Rice as coach when Homer found out he would be favorably considered only if and when Johnny Majors turned down the position . . . Bear Bryant, the Alabama, football mentor, said prior to the Orange Bowl game that the University of Houston was probably the toughest opponent his Crimson Tide faced all year . . . Cornell's Ed Marinaro got a laugh recently when he remarked: "I'd like to play for the New England Patriots for a year and then go into pro ball" . . . Pro football should have in its by-laws a provision that the Super Bowl couldn't be played on one team's home grounds, no matter which teams wound up in it . . . Greg Starrick, the Southern Illinois free throw specialist who blew a chance to set a record in a recent game with Texas Tech, misses one in practice occasionally to ease the pressure . . . He fires 200 to 250 shots at the penalty line daily in workouts . . . Some one said recently the difference between a baseball and a football fan is that the baseball buff knows when to come in out of the rain.

For Baseball Hall Of Fame dinner attended by motorsports celebrities from across the country

Petty, who won his third NEW YORK (AP) - Sandy Koufax, former Los Angeles Grand National driving title Dodger pitching star, is expected to gain election to baseball's and more than \$300,000 in prize Hall of Fame when voting results are announced Wednesday and championship money, beat by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

out Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Koufax, 36, who retired prematurely because of an arthritic Ala., by two points in the clos-left elbow after the 1966 season, is eligible for the first time. Koufax, 36, who retired prematurely because of an arthritic est voting since the award was The only players to be elected on their first try were Ted Williams, Bob Feller, Jackle Robinson and Stan Musial. established in 1967.

The selection, made by a Candidates must be named on 75 per cent of the ballots panel of auto sportswriters, re- filed by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Last year sulted from four phases of vot- former New York Yankee slugger Yogi Berra received the most ing during the year. Petty won votes but failed to gain the necessary 75 per cent.

In addition to Koufax and Berra, other leading candidates two of the quarterly votes-the first one last spring and the fi- include Early Wynn, a 300-game winner, and slugger Ralph Kinal one in December-and ner.

failed to score in only one. He Koufax, who pitcher four no-hitters during his career, was wound up with 21 points to 19 named the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1963 and was chosen Cy Young Award winner as the majores' top pitcher for Allison. Petty won the final race of in 1963, 1965 and 1966

the season, a 500 miler at College Station, Tex., to assure himself of the award.

Third place in the yearly voting went to Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., the two-time Indianapolis winner and 1970

Miðland Leads

In District 5-4A

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5-4A contest that was decided

Midland led by only a point,

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San Angelo Midland

Angelo, 73-56 here Friday in a Track Mentor

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - tian University opened league Defending Southwest Confer-play Saturday night with a 95ence champions Texas Chris- 7 victory over the University of Arkansas.

**Texas Christian Defeats** 

Arkansas Hogs, 95-77

The Horned Frogs held only a SAN ANGELO – Midland Don Hood Named seven-point edge at halftime, 45-38, but pulled away in the final stanza behind the shooting of Simpson Degrate and Jim Ferguson.

BROWNWOOD - A 38-year-Degrate led all scorers with 33-32, at the intermission, but old native of Oklahoma who has 31 points while Ferguson they stormed back in the last done nothing but win every chipped in 16. The Razorbacks The Bulldogs outscored place he's coached has been were paced by Vernon Murphy San Angelo, 21-10 in the fourth named head track coach at with 19 and Gary Rymer with Howard Payne College, accord- 18. The Bulldogs have the best ing to an announcement by HPC

The Frogs, hitting 55 per cent record in the district with a president Guy D. Newman. SAN ANGELO (56) — Lowrence 4-7-15; Eider 11-3; Coley 5-0-10; Gonzoles 7-4-16; Stone 3-0-6; Dodon 20-4. Totals 22-12-56. MIDLAND (73) — Howard 3-1-7; Spires 1-0-2; Tillmon 4-0-8; Brewster 8-5-21; Woods, 10-1-21; Roy 1-1-3; Toylor 5-1-11; Totals 32-9-73. from the field, outrebounded

Abilene Swamps 16 16 14 10 56 z3 10 19 21 73 tion at Angelo State University. **Odessa Bronchos** 

**Texas Tech Raiders Hold** ODESSA - The Abilene High School Eagles swamped the Odessa High School Bronchos, 92-66 here Friday in District 5-On To Kayo Baylor Five <sup>92-66 here</sup>

Rusty Forrester pumped in 21 points and Mark Wurschmidt LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - held Baylor to 30.1 per cent. poured in 20 points to lead the Texas Tech built an early sec- Tech is now 7-6 for the season Warbirds to their second win in the district. They now stand 2-2 in the league.

73-67 in the Southwest Confer-ence opener for both teams Sat- Grady JH Tourney The Abilene defense caused the Bronchos to turn the ball over 28 times.

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The Red Raiders never were behind after building an early 6-0 lead. The final five minutes of the first half Tech outscored Baylor 14-7 and held a 41-27 lead at the half. Tom Stanton paced the Bears' last half rally, were seven girls 2 hasketball tourna. A bilence 18 18 21 35 92 Other and the first half rally, were seven girls 2 hasketball tourna. A bilence 18 18 21 35 92 Others and 2 held a 13 17 22 14 66

paced the Bears' last half rally, ment, January 20-22. scoring all of the 16 points in

According to Skipper Driver, the last 20 minutes. Ralph Palomar, with 23 will play the losers and the the last 20 minutes. points, and Greg Lowery, with winners will meet the winners 21, spearheaded the Raider at- in the double-elimination Badgers raced past the Reagan County Owls, 64-46 to register

tack. tournament The Raiders aided the Baylor GIRLS: (Jan 20) - Forson vs bye; a 5-AA victory here Friday. Comeback with 29 turnovers Garden City vs Cochoma A; 6:45 Grady Kyle Bolen rumped in 19

ond half 18 point lead and then and Baylor is 10-3.

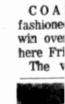
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NICKLAUS GOES THE SAND ROUTE - Jack Nicklaus caught two traps on the ninth hole at Pebble Beach Saturday and still made par 4 during the third round of the Crosby Clambake. This is how he got out of the sand from a buried lie in front of the green after his drive caught a fairway trap. The ball stopped four feet from the pin and he dropped the putt for par.

# West All-Stars Are **Favored Tuesday**

LOS ANGELÉS (AP) — The 6-3 guard Jerry West have been West, with three perendial all-stars and Kareem Abdul Jab-bar, takes an edge in ex-certering perience and fire power over cinnati, holds the record at 13. The East in Tuesday night's 22nd annual National Basket-ball Association All-Star game. The game at the Forum, a 17,000-seat-sellout, will be tele-vised nationally by ABC with victories, breaking a three-most of Southern California game triumph by the East. blacked out.

West Coach Bill Sharman of The West team has combined blacked out. Abdul Jabbar, known as Lew the Lakers has seven of the All-Star experience of 56 Alcindor a year ago when the 7- NBA's top 10 scorers-Jabbar, games, despite five first-year foot-2 Milwaukee Bucks center Bob Love of Chicago, Gail all-stars on the roster-Portsank a last-second basket for Goodrich and West of Los An-land's 6-9 Sidney Wicks, 6-9 the West's 108-107 victory at geles, Jimmy Walker and Bob Haywood of Seattle, 6-7 Paul San Diego, heads the 24 all- Lanier of Detroit and Spencer Silas of Phoenix, 6-51/2 Cazzie Russell of Golden State, all forstars as the NBA's leading Haywood of Seattle. scorer, about 33 points per East Coach Tom Heinsohn of wards, and 6-11 center Lanier. game at the midseason mark. Boston makes his All-Star Wicks is the lone rookie on Jabbar's Milwaukee team- coaching debut and Sharman the West squad and the East's mate, guard Oscar Robertson, returns after /coaching the West only rookie is 6-3 guard Butch Beard of Cleveland. Besides and two Los Angeles Lakers, 7- All-Stars to a 144-124 defeat in 1 center Wilt Chamberlain and 1968. They were named coaches Beard, the East's first-time allstars are Cowens and 6-61/2 for-

# **Blue Spartan** Wins Feature At Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. -Apprentice Gilbert Villescas turned in a brilliant ride aboard blue Spartan and drove to a

furlong battle. Colorado Run, owned bag about a half-furlong from the wire. But Blue Spartan kept up the win on the last steps. The victory was Blue Spartan's third straight. Owned by Tsianina Johnson of Eufaula, Okla. The colt returned \$27.20 to win, \$6.80 to place, and \$2.20 to show. Colorado Run, ridden by Keneth Hart, handed back 3.40 and \$2.20.

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 FIRST (6 fur) — Sequoyah Princess

 12.40, 6.00, 4.40; Crafty Yankee 10.40,

 7.80; Tribelia Bird 6.80, Time 112:0.

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 DAILY DOUBLE — pd. 55.40.

 QUINELLA — pd. 27.40.

 THIRD (350 yds) — Notive Empress

 5.20, 4.20, 2.60; Chicaro 5.80, 3.80; ;Adams

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NBA Polishes Silver On Steinmark 1-On-1 Tourney

SINCE SLIGHTLY TARNISHED

half-length victory in Saturday's NEW YORK (AP) - The money, including \$15,000 for the Haywood of Seattle, John 1969 national championship, National Basketball Associa-, champion. Yet, there has been Havlicek and Dave Cowens of feature at Sunland Park. The handsome gray slipped tion's One-On-One Tournament, disinterest among the players. Boston, Elvin Hayes of Houston, will be filmed here.

through on the rail and engaged scheduled to start Monday, has Among those who will play Walt Frazier and Dave Martin Jurow, who produced the favorite, Colorado Run, run into trouble. The pre-throughout the stretch of the six- tournament, intra-club com- game at Los Angeles but will Wes Unseld and Archie Clark news conference Thursday the petition has triggered disputes, not participate in the man of Baltimore, Lou Hudson of picture will include footage of by and a number of the league's against man tournament include Atlanta, Sidney Wicks of Por- games played by that team. Janice Dunivan of Albuquerque, top players will not participate. Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry tland and Tom Van Arsdale of Steinmark died at the age of

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## churning on the power with his long-striding jumps and sewed PGA'S 1972 GOLF SCHEDULE

Bing Crosby Pro-Am Dean Martin Tucson Open Andy Williams San Diego Open Ford Maracaibo Open Ford Maracaiba Open Hawaitan Open United Air Lines Corona Open satellite Caracas Open Bob Hope Desert Classic Hope of Tomorrow Open Ponago-Raadrunner Open satellite Phoenix Open Los Lagartos International Open Jackie Gleason's Inverrary Classic Alfred L. Kaskel satellite Doral-Eastern Open Mini-Citrus satellite Florida Citrus Open Future Stars Classic Greater Jacksonville Open March 6-7 March 9-12 March 13-14 March 16-19 March 23-26 March 30-April Greater Jacksonville Open Greater New Orleans Oper Greater Greensboro Open Masters Tournament Magnolia Classic Monsanto Open Tournament of Champions Taliahasse Open Tallahasse Open Mini-Nelson satellite Byron Nelson Classic Treasure Isle Classic Houston Open Shreveport Classic Shreveport Classic Coloniaj National Invitation Maumelle Open, Little Rock Danny Thomas Memphis Classic Canongate Open Atlanta Golf Classic Mini-Kemper satellite Kemper Open Philadeiphia Golf Classic satellite Philadeiphia Golf Classic Kemper Open Philadelphia Golf Classic satellite Philadelphia Golf Classic U.S. Open, Pebble Beach Western Open Cleveland Open satellite Cleveland Open Canadian Open Canadian Open 29-July 2 Greater Milwaukee Open American Golf Classic National Team Championsh PGA of America, Oakland Westchester Classic Westchester Classic USI Classic USI Classic U.S. Match Play Championship, Pinehurs Greater Hartford Open Southern Open World Series of Golf Robinson's Fall Golf Classia alser International Thoma Invitational Heritage satelitte ship, Pinehurst, N.C.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A movie about Freddie Steinmark, the spunky defensive back who died of cancer after his Texas Longhorns won the

21 on June 6, 1971, a year and a

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UNHERALDED ENTRANTS half after his left leg was am-The entrants — two from each putated at the hip. The surgery of the 17 teams — include such followed by only six days the unher al de d performers as Longhorns' successful defense Garfield Smith of Boston, Eddie of their No. 1 ranking with a 15-Miles of New York, Mike 14 victory over Arkansas at Newlin of Houston, Nate Fayetteville,

Williams of Cincinnati and Ron Jurow said he was ercour-Knight of Portland. aged to do the film by the re-Of course, there will be some ception given "Brian's Song," a mid-season all-Star selections recent television special on Chicompeting in the nationally- cago Bears running back Brian televised tourney such as Piccolo, who also died of can-Connie Hawkins and Paul Silas cer.

of Phoenix, Cazzie Russell of Steinmark's parents, Mr. and Golden State, Jo Jo White of Mrs. Fred Steinmark, came Boston, Billy Cunningham of from Denver, Colo., to attend Philadelphia, Jack Marin of the news conference. Baltimore, Bob Kauffman of "I think it (the movie) would

Buffalo, and John Johnson and really be good for everybody," Butch Beard of Cleveland. the father said. "I think every-Amongthe others who will body should know this story."

participate are Peter Maravich Jurow estimated the color of Atlanta, Len Wilkens of film would run 96 minutes and Seattle, Jerry Lucas of the cost between \$750,000 and \$850,-Knicks and Jeff Mullins of 000.

Golden State. Steinmark's parents will get **REDUCED LUSTRE** a percentage of the net receipts But the absence of so many in addition to a cash payment. of the league's superstars may he said. He estimated the total reduce some lustre from the would exceed \$50,000. eventual winner.

The tourney was scheduled to Lamesa Winner begin Jan. 9, but was postponed because some teams had not

completed their intra-club SWEETWATER - Thecompetition. The first segment lamesa Tornadoes edged the of the elimination tournament Sweetwater Mustangs, 53-48 was rescheduled for national here Friday.

television showing between Lamesa pushed their record halves of Tuesday night's All- to 4-1 in a District 3-3A contest. Star game. It will be taped Sweetwater dropped to 1-4 in Monday. the district.

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## **Top-Ranked UCLA Tops Big California Bears**

can play guard, is a seven-time LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill scorers with 11 points and John all-star and DeBusschere has Walton's 20 points and tight de- Coughran had 10. Ansley Truitt, made it six times. fense led the top-ranked UCLA the Bears' 6-9 center, got in

Bruins to an easy 82-43 Pacific- early foul trouble guarding 8 Conference victory over Cali- Walton and picked up his fifth fornia Saturday. foul early in the second half The 6-foot-11 sophomore cen- after scoring only two points.

ter dominated the backboards, points.

blocked shots and got scoring support from forwards Keith early in the game, waiting for With Tarleton Wilkes and Larry Farmer, who good shots, but only Duwe added 15 and 13 points. It was could hit consistently. The

the 27th straight victory for the Bruins had a 14-1 streak late in ABILENE - A nine-game Bruins, who are 12-0 this sea- the first half, then held Cal to football schedule for the 1972 son, and their fourth conference four points the first eight min- season has been announced by utes of the second half to build McMurry College athletic direc-Bill Duwe led California a 59-27 lead.

# Coahoma Bulldogs Nudge officially withdrawn from Lone Star Conference championship Stanton Bisons, 69-61

Star Conference championship play, they will play LSC members Tarleton State and Sul Ross State

The Indians open the season

16. Western New Mexico in

COAHOMA - Coahoma second in two league starts. at home against Tarleton State fashioned a 69-61 District 5-AA Stanton fell to 0-2. Sept. 9, and play Sul Ross at win over the Stanton Buffaloes Roland (Snickle) Beal paced Alpine Oct. 21.

the Bulldogs with 20 points. Three other games are slated here Friday night. The victory was Coahoma's Keith Pherigo chipped in with for September with Panhandle 16. Terry Shafer had 15 and Jo State at Goodwell, Okla., Sept.



Preston Springer of Stanton Abilene Sept. 23, and Bishop shared scoring honors with Beal College in Abilene Sept. 30. by counting 20 points. After being outscored in the first quarter, the Buffaloes came back to tie the count at Came back to tie the count at Tahr unite. COAHOMA (69) — Pherigo 7-2-16; Beol 8-4-20; Shofer 4-7-15; Eppler 3-0-6; Eimore 5-2-12. Totals 27-15-69. STANTON (61) — McCalister 3-1-7; Wilson 6-1-1; Papasan 3-9; Soringer 10-0-20; Davenport 6-6-18; Swanson 1-4-6. Totals 23-15-61. Coahoma 15 32 46 69 affair against Austin College Nov. 11. Mayo To Become | The schedule: Sept. 9 — Tarleton here Sept. 16 — Panhandle State at Goodwell Okla, First Assistant

University, has announced plans to become chief assistant coach at Howard Payne College. Ken Kelly Named

las Cowboys are to win the the school's head job after, LAREDO (AP) - Ken Kelly Super Bowl game in New Or- James Cameron resigned for a of Texas A&I University has leans today, they must stop post at Angelo State University. been named honorary referee ace receiver Paul Warfield According to Dr. Guy D. for the 40th running of the Bor-(above) of the Miami Dol- Newman, Howard Payne presi- der Olympics here March 3-4: phins. The Cowboys' brain dent, Mayo will assume duties The Border Olympics golf trust has assigned Mel Renfro as offensive coordinator of the tournament will be held March



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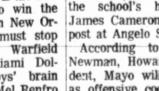
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 Mayo will fill a position at HPC which was vacated when Border Referee

you'll like WARDS Yellow Jacket football team. 2-4 over the Casa Blanca cours

tor Hershel Kimbrell and head football coach Buddy Fornes. Although the Indians have

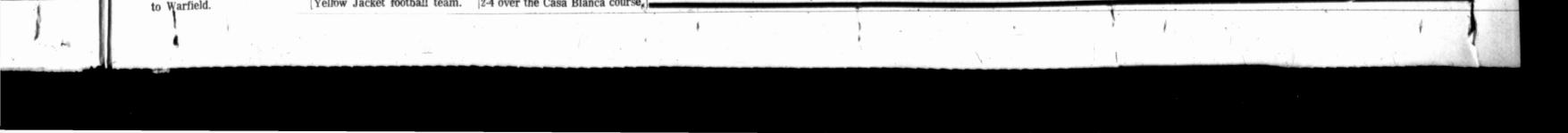
ward Jack Marin of Baltimore.

Ten-year pros John Havlicek of Boston, a 6-5 forward, and Dave DeBusschere of New

York, 6-6 forward, are the

East's most experienced performers. Havlicek, who also

Tribe To Open



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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 16, 1972



Photo by Danny Vaides

COLD SNAP NO DETERRENT - Ray McMahen, who once kept the Daily Herald's presses rolling, doesn't let anything like the recent cold weather keep him from his appointed rounds on the City golf course. The icicles here, one of which is sapmpled by Ray, were formed by a course sprinkler left on.

# AS FOOTBALL MUGS ARE STOWED Age Of Golden Arm Bows To Golden Leg Sands Teams

# Keino, Brown<br/>Top Honorees<br/>In Track MeetBigSpringDefeats<br/>DefeatsStubbornLeeRebels

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) MIDLAND — The Big Spring bulge by the intermission. The survived the comeback effort. Steers blasted the Midland Lee Midland Lee squad, highly rated Mike Randle led the Steers - Sprinter Mel Pender tied a Rebels in the first half and held in the pre-season polls mustered first-half blitz and finished the world ir door record, but miler on to tilt the 5-4A powerhouse, enough ammunition to trim the game with 26 points. Robert Kip Keino and high jumper Reynaldo Brown were accorded 7.83 here Friday. Steers lead in the third quarter Wallace with 17, Randy Mar-The Steers raced by the to 11 points. Their point-making shall with 14 and David

TALKS HERE WEDNESDAY

**Conover Moves Up** 

Fast As Coach

top honors at the National In- surprised Rebels in the first two machine continued to grind out Newman with 13 contributed to vitational Indoor Track Meet. periods and built a strong 51-26' points, but the Big Sring team the Steer's second district victory in a row

After Pender was timed in 5.9 seconds in the 60-yard dash Friday night, Keino and Brown shared the outstanding performer award with strong crowd support.

Keino, the 32-year-old Olympic champion from Kenya, was timed in 3:59.3 while cracking the four-minute barrier indoors for the first time in his illustrious career less than two days after a 19-hour plane flight from Africa.

Those remaining in the arena during the

at the end of the long meet, program. High-

cheered lustily for Brown. The light of the

AAU champion cleared 7-4 in event will be

the high jump, the best ever in-the appear-

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ond only to the 7-43% by Rus- Conover, new

sia's Valerly Brumel. Brown, head coach of

remaining.

The slender distance star, The Big Spring Quarterback turned to Conover. competing for the first time in Club spreads its annual feed for The youthful Conover, who three months, ran the last members of the BSHS football was as assistant under Peterson dary Pierce and at Rice, is aware he doesn't Render Render Render Welce Randy Marsholl School at Rice, is aware he doesn't Cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock bring an established reputation sity of Maryland's Cole Field Wednesday.

be presented

House urged him on. He took Numerous trophies and cer-but he doesn't put it too high Bryont Huckoby the lead with five of the 11 laps tificates will on his worry list.

"As long as the players don't think. I'm the second choice, we'll be all right," the straight-talking Conover said. "The Social Social Social talking Conover said. "The alumnus have told me they're Midland behind me 100 per cent and 1 believe they are. I consider it

an honor to be considered with Cooper Struggles people like that Majors and who competed in the 1968 the Rice Owls. The public can obtain tickets Rice. And there were a lot of Past Permian 5 tage of a semester break at Cal for the event for the price of others who didn't make it.

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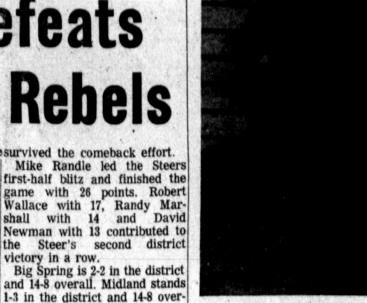
**BIG SPRING (85** 

tage of a semester break at Cal for the event for the price of Poly to switch from basketball \$2.50. Among booster club offi-winner, nobody will Abilane Cooper wor its second three-year-olds, occupying the to track for one week of train- cials who have them are Hunka a winner, nobody will Abilene Cooper won its second inth slot on the 12-race Poly to switch from basketual vials who have them are Hunka a winner, notody where the second in the second in the second or third choice," Additional second in the second or third choice, and Martha Poss.

Pender tied the world mark Conover came to Texas from what might happen if we don't night. he equalled in a heat last Florida State with Bill Peterson win, but that's the secret right year—a record he shares with and became the first appointee there — winning. There won't while Ron Thomas and Ron- Walter Miller Jr., of El Paso, Bob Hayes and John Carlos. on the revised Owl staff. He by any trouble as long as we nie Bryaht each had 14 for the while the latter operates out of In addition to the high jump assumed the duties of offensive do that."

and mile, meet records also line coordinator. Conover believes the Owls are again led Permian with 21. were set in the pole vault by Conover is a native of Largo, about one week behind in the Permian's loss was its third have shown considerable Tom Blair of Penn, 17-21/2; shot Fla., and at 6-2 and 250 is one recruiting race because of the in four league assignments. Tom Blair of Penn, 17-242; shot Fia., and at 6-2 and 250 is one rectaining face because of the line from reague assignments. put, Al Feuerbach, Pacific of the biggest coaches at any coaches at any coaches delay in naming a new coach. Martin McGrady, Southern Cal, He mixes in physically with his players during workouts and not fact that he'll con-1.09.2, and one-mile relay, players during workouts and not fact that he'll con-Adelphi, 3:13.7.

Conover was on Peterson's "Boys are always interested permanents staff three years at Florida in throwing and catching the State and was a graduate assis-ball," Conover said. "We'll Goliad Topples



TOP MAN - John Ray was The Steers play Abilene Cooper Tuesday at home. The Big Spring Junior Varsity declared the Bowl-A-Rama's Bowler of the Week last week when he achieved a squad overpowered the Midland series score of 690. Webb quintet, 89-74. The Midland soph-AFB did not have a kegler omore team defeated the Steers, nominated for the honor.

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SUNLAND PARK, N.M. -30 23-31 20 83 Two horses which couldn't be separated by the photo-finish camera last week will be back for a rematch in today's City of El Paso Purse at Sunland Park. Twelve races are carded with a first-post of 1:30 p.m.

winners. Charles Swedberg the strong stable of Janice Dunivan of Albuquerque. Both promise, and both are razor-

> $\frac{15}{13}$   $\frac{32}{34}$   $\frac{47}{47}$   $\frac{69}{65}$  them both off as 5-2 cofavorites. Union Grey quickly pounded into a backstretch lead while Beautiful Joe

> > to gradually work his way out

of third place.

Ellis. According to Ellis, a Webb Air Force Base where he By JOE HINDS Wives are watching "Monday former all - Southwestern Con- is the T-38 aircraft - training Night at the Movies" again, and ference quarterback at Texas operation officer, and he told Wives are watching "Monday former all - Southwestern control is the 1-35 and that the Movies" again, and ference quarterback at Texas operation officer, and he told husbands are husting their football beer mugs into the close and are pulling out their control to the good of days: football beer mugs into the pulling out their control to the good of days: football beer mugs into the pulling out their control to the good of days: football beer mugs into the pulling out their control to the good of days: football beer mugs into the pulling out their control to the good of days: football beer mugs into the pulling out their control to the good of days: football beer mugs into the pulling out their control to the good of days: football beer mugs into the pulling out their control to the good of days: football beer mugs into the pulling out their control to the good of days: football beer mugs into the pulling out their control to the good of days. Forturning to the good of days: football beer mugs into the good of days. Forturning to the good of days. Forturning to

closet and are pulling out their returning to the good cl' days. When I played at Texas A&M District 8-B boys basketball tackle. And as the football season • And the good ol' days of (1951-1953), we utilized the split- play here Friday evening, closes with the Pro Bowl and defensive football are coming T option. A decade later edging Klondike, 73-47. This left often volatile on the field, contacted by Wake Forest through the hoop to lead Goliad got in with 116.

look at what happened through Ellis, who was drafted in the any down with a record against 4-1 for Klondike. and winning manner off it. He vacancy. the eyes of a professional — fifth round by the Baltimore through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through through through through the eyes of Donald Colts, relaxed in his office at through th

# FRESHMAN YEAR Walt Putalski Tried At Back

Dame's Walt Patulski, the 1971 do was take the ball away from we called the dead-T or split-T with 12 while Harris paced Vince Lombardi winner, was the quarterback."

night was presented with the wrinkle in the old game." sive end

A report as of 10 a.m. In the NFL draft. Buffalo has Thursday by the U.S. Forest the first pick and is in need of defensive linemen. Service on snow conditions at defensive linemen. National Forest Winter Sports Area in New Mexico.

SANDIA PEAK SKI AREA -Cibola National Forest, 29 miles Tied For Lead northeast of Albuquerque. Base conditions: upper and lower

ditions: upper and lower trails League standings with 6-1 ation." needed

lower trails adeguate; depth of teams have 1-6 records. snow at midway station 40 in- Tommy Churchwell of the around the end. ches; type of snow packed Eagles led all scorers for the

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sinks slowly into the west, let's back to counter the offense. look at what happened through Ellis, who was drafted in the any down with a record against 4-1 for Klondike and winning memory off it. He was an engaging smile concerning their coaching to their tenth victory. He was In today's encounter, the two

quarterbacks are running op- 19-2. tions around end with the wish- Sands girls also eased into the president, originally sought a might have given me an edge," last quarter to clinch the game. length win as a 6-5 favorite.

and college teams both are Borden High.

He continued: "Nebraska, led Sands scorers with 19, while

- Notre run with the ball all he had to same type offense which is what 28. David Zant led the vistors

in the 50's. The backs are still Klondike with 11. given a shot at fullback his Patulski did enough of that to in a formation that resembles. In the boys A game, Bobby

"We told him if he wanted to him if he wanted to back who died in 1970 of can card who died the \$100 per plate dinner with proceeds going to the harrican Cancer Society's research program.
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A report as of 10 a.m. the first pick and is in need of Force Academy team which

split-T formation cailed the Sterling City flanker-flex which split one back

to one side thus taking one of the defensive men out wide. Garden City boys and girls split Laurin and his son Roger scored in the Belmont at odds This cleared the lane for a pos- in contests with Sterling City Laurin, and Eddie Yowell. sible quarterback-option sweep here Friday evening.

- both on the superstar and Garden City teams entertain Forsan here starting at 5 p.m.

Tuesday. Boys' game: STERLING CITY (73) — Kilpatrick 10-2:4: Teel 13-7-33; Price 1-2-4; Bautista 1-0-2; Escobar 2-4-8; Gaston 1-2-4. Totals King Hill Added 1-0-2; Escobar 2-4-8; Guston 29-15-73. GARDEN CITY (47) — Jay Parker GARDEN CITY (47) — Lute Partino To Oiler Staff

1-1; Wheeler HOUSTON (AP) — Bill 9 25 29 41 0 12 7 Wilder Houston Oilers has schoold at the school of the Girls' arms 10 17 6 14 47 Girls' arms 10 17 6 14 47 Girls' arms 10 17 6 14 47

while completing work on his Conover said Hackerman's Markerman's San Angelo Five

Dr. Norman Hackerman, Rice new system was installed, that Goliad scored 18 points in the romped to a widening four-

# returning to the ground game In the girls B game, Klondike beat Sands, 50-35. Gwen Skinner Florida Tracks Exchange Texas, Oklahoma and Alabama are all using variations of the Sands B boys beat Klondike, 48-Dates For '72 Seasons

By The Associated Press Hold champion Riva Ridge did HOBBS, N. M. - All- Paisano (no boy named), 116; given a shot at fullback his Patulski did enough of that to in a formation that resembles freshman season, but he made win All-American honors for the T, but they are in tighter. Beall led with 28 points, and in Elorida racing this winter him in 1971 may proceed with a proceed with the trace of the trac his biggest explosion at defen- the 1971 season and Friday The wishbone is just a new Paul Hopper was second with in Florida racing this winter. him in 1971, may proceed with pressive 91-73 victory over New Iacobell), 115; 8 — Wardine's 14. Stan Smith's 12 were abet- Trainers with eyes on the 3- caution because he has in this Mexico JC in Western Con- Gem (Joe Sherman), 122; and "We gave him a shot at full- 45-pound granite Lombardi tro-back but by his sophomore phy, symbolic of the nation's were at defen outstanding lineman." Then Ellis mentioned that the good of days of defensive foot-wear our needs were at defen outstanding lineman." Then is a superb performance good of days of defensive foot-good of days of defensive foot-granite Lombardi tro-back but by his sophomore phy, symbolic of the nation's good of days of defensive foot-good of days of defensive foot-granite Lombardi tro-back but by his sophomore phy, symbolic of the nation's good of days of defensive foot-good of days of defensive foot-granite Lombardi tro-back but by his sophomore phy, symbolic of the nation's good of days of defensive foot-good of days of defensive foot-granite Lombardi tro-back but by his sophomore phy, symbolic of the nation's good of days of defensive foot-good of days of defensive foot-granite Lombardi tro-good foot-granite Lomba

New York's season opens at she tried to beat the colts. Aqueduct March 1 and this will Yowell is a regular Gulfforce many trainers with stakes stream campaigner who last horses to fly back and forth. year won the Flamingo with Trainers who normally save Executioner at Hialeah and then their best runners for the spring had him run second in the

are at Gulfstream. These in-Florida Derby at Gulfstream. It GARDEN CITY --- The clude Elliott Burch, Lucien was Yowell's Pass Catcher who

of 34 to 1. trails adequate; depth of snow at midway station 25 inches; horns and the Eagles, remained the end splits wide to take the the end splits wide and make him Burch came up with a fine Other trainers at Gulfstream type of snow, packed powder; deadlocked for first place in cornerman wide and make him after trailing only a point at The Paul Mellon star won his whose Eastern Fleet set a weather clear; skiing con- Seventh Grade Basketball respect a possible passing situ-the half. They were ice cold last five races and \$303,563. The record in Pimlico's Preakness

in the third, picking up only Virginia-bred bay colt didn't get after winning the Florida to the races in 1971 until May. Derby; Tommy J. Kelly, Bowes with the golden arm is very On the other hand, Garden Now Burch has Key To The Bond, Del Carroll, W. A. Croll, SIERRA BLANCA SKI AREA Th Longhorns trounced the much in the news, but the City girls started hot and stayed Mint, a Graustark colt that Gene Jacobs, John Jacobs, H - Lincoln National Forest, 16 miles northwest of Ruidoso. Base conditions: upper and Eagles bombed the Runnels legs who can run the option at the half. Garden City boys contender. Base conditions: upper and the Runnels legs who can run the option at the half. Garden City boys contender. George Poole, Woody Stephens

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16 23 35 53 ens by a fast 41/2 lengths.

Here's the way the field stacks up in post-position order: 1 - Diablo Pintado (Bobby Harmon), 114; 2 - Binareo (Don Lewis), 120; 3 - Capo (Phil Jackson), 115; 4 -- Union Grey (David Whited), 120; 5 -

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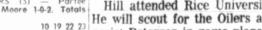
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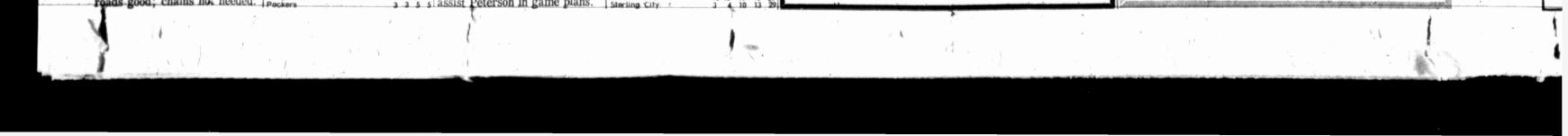
Goliad Quintets

good; roads good; chains not records following Thursday's The superstar quarterback six points to 23 for Sterling. play here.

Base conditions: upper and Cowboys, 41-7. Both the Runnels around end is gaining ground are 0-3 in district, the girls 3-0. Lucien Laurin, whose 2-year- and Arnold Winick



back but by his sophomore year, our needs were at defen-sive end," said Notre Dame de-fensive line coach Joe Yanto. "We told him if he wanted to "We told him if he wanted to men in the secondary and two field in 1970 of can-the line field data the secondary and two field in 1970 of can-the line field data the secondary and two field to the sol of First Landing the early favorite for the Kentucky in rebounding. Lenon scored 33 points and pulled down 25 rebounds. The first of the two big meetings. Series field data the sol of First Landing the early favorite for the Kentucky in the secondary and two field to field the first of the two big meetings. "We told him if he wanted to the who died in 1970 of can-the list of the in 1970 of can-the secondary and two field to field





SIX YEARS PLUS TO PASS MILESTONE Capt. John Warner (L), 2nd Lt. Sammy Balch

# T-41 Training Program Logs 75,000th Hour

A milestone was met recently hours flying time," he said. courses and classroom when Second Lieutenant Sammy The T-41 program has had a simulators. The students are Balch and Glendon Armstrong, perfect safety record since its thoroughly tested and chief civilian contract in inception in 1965. The T-41 is examined, both physically and structor, flew the 75,000th hour the military version of the mentally before entering the in a T-41 at Howard County Airport, according to Captain The students begin the The head of the T-41 program

John A. Warner, a flight rigorous 48 week program by is Lieutenant Colonel R. S. a daily bus ride in the morning Woodson and Captain Jack training supervisor.

Captain Warner explained to the county airport for their McComb is a flight training first trials int he actual handling supervisor along with Captain that, "this is really an occasion of an aircraft after preparatory Warner. because it took more than six

years to accrue the time as the program was started in August

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**New Emphasis Is Placed** "The T-41 program is more of a screening program than a **On Two Vital Factors** teaching program," added

AUSTIN - A reorganization In addition to responsibilities dents just starting out can meet the requirements; if their motor of the Texas Highway Depart- in geometric design and traffic nerves respond correctly. The ment's Highway Design Division analysis, the new section will T-41, costs approximately \$25 an has placed added emphasis on be responsible for environ-

hour to operate while the jet two important factors in mental considerations. aircraft costs about \$220 an transportation planning — mass the duties will include hour." The captain went on to transit and the environment. d e v e l o p i n g design criteria,specify that the students have State Highway Engineer J. C. recommending policies and specify that the students have to absorb instructions at a specific rate in order to graduate in the allotted 48-week pilot training program. The first six weeks are devoted to the T-41 training. He also explained that the T-41 phase is very important because this is the first aircraft the student ex-perience.

# **Sooner Women To File Suit**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - suit is successful it would not property in another county. and a Dexas federal court held citizens.

The Oklahoma League of only affect the schools but The 1969-1970 annual report of that similar situations violated The courts said ad valorem Women Voters has decided to would also have seriour effects the Oklahoma Department of the 14th Amendment-the guar-school taxes are unconfile a lawsuit attacking the on counties and municipalities Education showed variances in anty of equal protection for all stitutional because they allot state's method of financing which also rely heavily on ad per pupil expenditures among more money for the education valorem assessments.

the districts of from \$342 in the The suit will be filed in feder- Oklahoma in 1970 had vari- Moseley District in Delaware County Fathers' I district court probably next ances in property tax assess. County to \$1,616 per student week, Helen Arnold, state ment rates from 10.4 percent spent on each child's education- Agendo Is Brief eague president, said Friday. of fair market value in Dewey al needs in the Forgan District

This suit would be based on County to 24.14 per cent in Tui- in Beaver County. court decisions in Alabama and sa County, and state education The California Supreme Court listed for the meeting of the tion to take whatever steps nec-Texas which struck down ad officials say those variances valorem school financing meth-still exist.

ods because of unequal proper- A federal court in Alabama Now Hair This ty taxes and distribution of ruled last summer that it was school monies. JAKARTA (AP) - Indonesis and the only other item now seeking legal advice and finan-school monies. Schools in Oklahoma last assess property in one county long hair on men. President department committee.

year received \$201 million from at a higher percentage of fair Suharto blamed hippie tourists property tax collections. If the market value than it assessed for introducing the fashion.

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trict. The league said Friday it

An unusually short agenda is "believes it has a moral obliga-

Howard County Commission's essary to bring about the equal-Court on Monday. The court ization of educational opportuconfers at 9 a.m. with Marvin nities for the young people of mandate."

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# **AIR CONDITIONERS AT PRE-SEASON PRICES**

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6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 16, 1972

# 1972 MARKS GOLD CHIP YEAR FOR JAYCEES Jaycees Celebrate 26th Year

Big Spring boasts a good number of civic and public service organizations, but one has been ideally created to offer young men leadership training through community development projects.

The organization's creed promotes two of the basic philosophies, which are the building blocks the nation w a s established upon: "that economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise, and that service to humanity is the best work of life."

Today marks the beginning of national Jaycee Week, and the 26th year that the organization has been founded in the city.

Mayor J. Arnold Marshall saluted the Big Spring Jaycees in proclaiming this as Jaycee Week in Big Spring.

"This organization of young men is a driving force for good and for progress in our community," said the mayor. "Big Spring Jaycees combine the boldness and enthusiasm of youth with a dedication of purpose to make their town a better one."

"They are a leavening in our mixture of joint effort to see needs and then do something about meeting them," the



HURRY !!!!!! Jaycees sponsor Rubella Project

in 1930, but also various dona- cutive years. Gold Chip honors was the actual project day. mayor said. The new year of 1972 is an tions from local businesses, are then awarded the club the The project furnished vacimportant one for the local including polystyrene from fifth year, as long as the club cinations against rubella to organization, in that the new Cosden Research and Develop- maintains a 10 per cent increase approximately 1,900 local Jaycee office will have its ment Lab and bulletin boards in membership. children. "The project offered formal opening, and the new from GAMCO, to name a few. The Big Spring Jaycees have an excellent opportunity to year marks a Gold Chip Club. "On behalf of the board of maintain a 20 per cent incre-demonstrate leadership training Friday will be the grand directors of the organization I ment in membership totals through community development, and I feel I am a better opening of the new offices in wish to thank all who had a since 1968. the Homan Building, directly hand in refurnishing the new Also to be eligible for the man after conducting the across from the new Chamber facility. This was one of my honor, the organization must project and feel we should atof Commerce offices in the 200 main goals in taking office this participate in various state tempt more in the field of block of West Third Street. year, to establish a home from projects, such as the holiday community health and safety, House warming will start at which the Jaycees can direct rest-stops and rubella cam- said Larry Knight, project 11:30 a.m. Friday with Mayor their activities and civic de paigns, plus leadership in action chairman, after the program Marshall formally initiating the velopment projects," said R. programs. Speakup and was concluded.

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main categories in which the Jaycee projects fall. Projects such as the recent Community New Year Eve dance, annual community carnival, and the R attlesnake Roundup, are typical ways and means programs, and the proceeds from them are utilized in the organization's operational expenses, and to fund community development projects.

Community development projects typify the essence of Jayceesim, and provide the field activity in which each Jaycee gets most of this leadership training, according to President Taylor.

One of the most far reachand possibly the most successful community development project ever conducted by the Jaycees was the Jaycee Rubella Day.

The project began on April 24, 1970, under the administration of Bob Taylor, president. Its purpose was to inoculate all children the ages one through 10 in Big Spring, hoping to prevent a feared epidemic of rubella expected in the early 70's, thereby preventing possible massive birth defects.

Including donations and appropriation from the club, \$395.10 was spent on vaccine and medical supplies, plus operating expenses, etc. May 24



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touches resulted in the modern new home for the organization. Not only was the club classification, the organization members' funds and time utilized in re-developing the building, built by J. H. Homan the initial year for four conse-



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

JAYCEES PREPARE NEW OFFICE FOR GRAND OPENING New Jaycee office in 200 block of West Third to open this week

## Stag Night At Webb NCO Highlights Jaycee Week

Big Spring Jaycees have between the ages of 21 and 35, scheduled Tuesday night as and membership dues are \$25 New Members Stag Night at the per year, according to Gary NCO Club on Webb AFB. The Davis, Jaycee secretary.

All current Jaycees will be in attendance, and all the past presidents of the club, plus the original charter members are invited to attend. R. K. Taylor, be r s h i p; Don Worthan, local chapter president, also invited anyone who has previusly been a Jaycee or would like to become one to attend the meeting.

Approximately 150 people are<br/>expected to attend, including<br/>members of area JayceePast presidents of the<br/>organization include: Bill Cox,<br/>Loyd Wooten, Lewis Heffin, W.<br/>Loyd Wooten, Lewis Heffin, W.<br/>L. (Squeaky) Thompson, R. L.<br/>Heith, Oliver Cofer, John<br/>So far this month there have<br/>Taylor, James Cape, Winston<br/>been five new members added<br/>Wrinkle, Daryle Hohertz,<br/>to the organization, hiking the<br/>present enrollment to 64<br/>Jack Orr, Ted Ferrel, Lewis G.<br/>McKnight, Ben Faulkner, and

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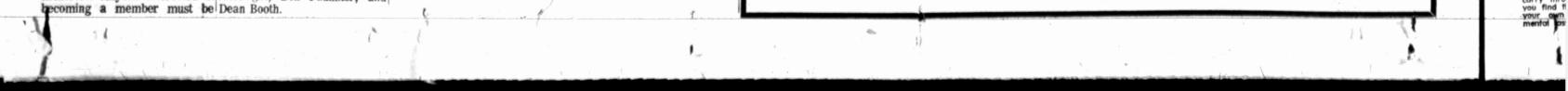
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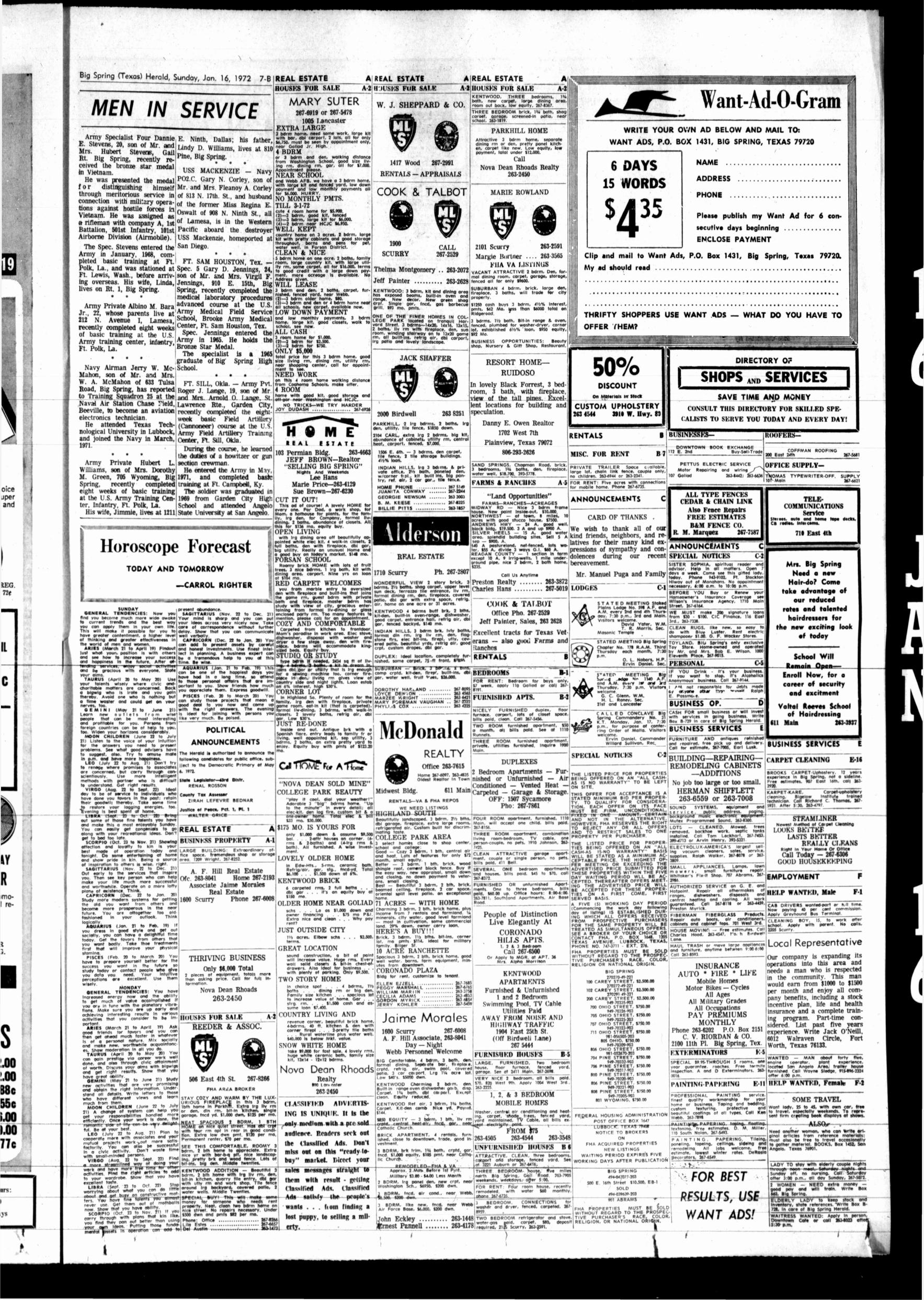
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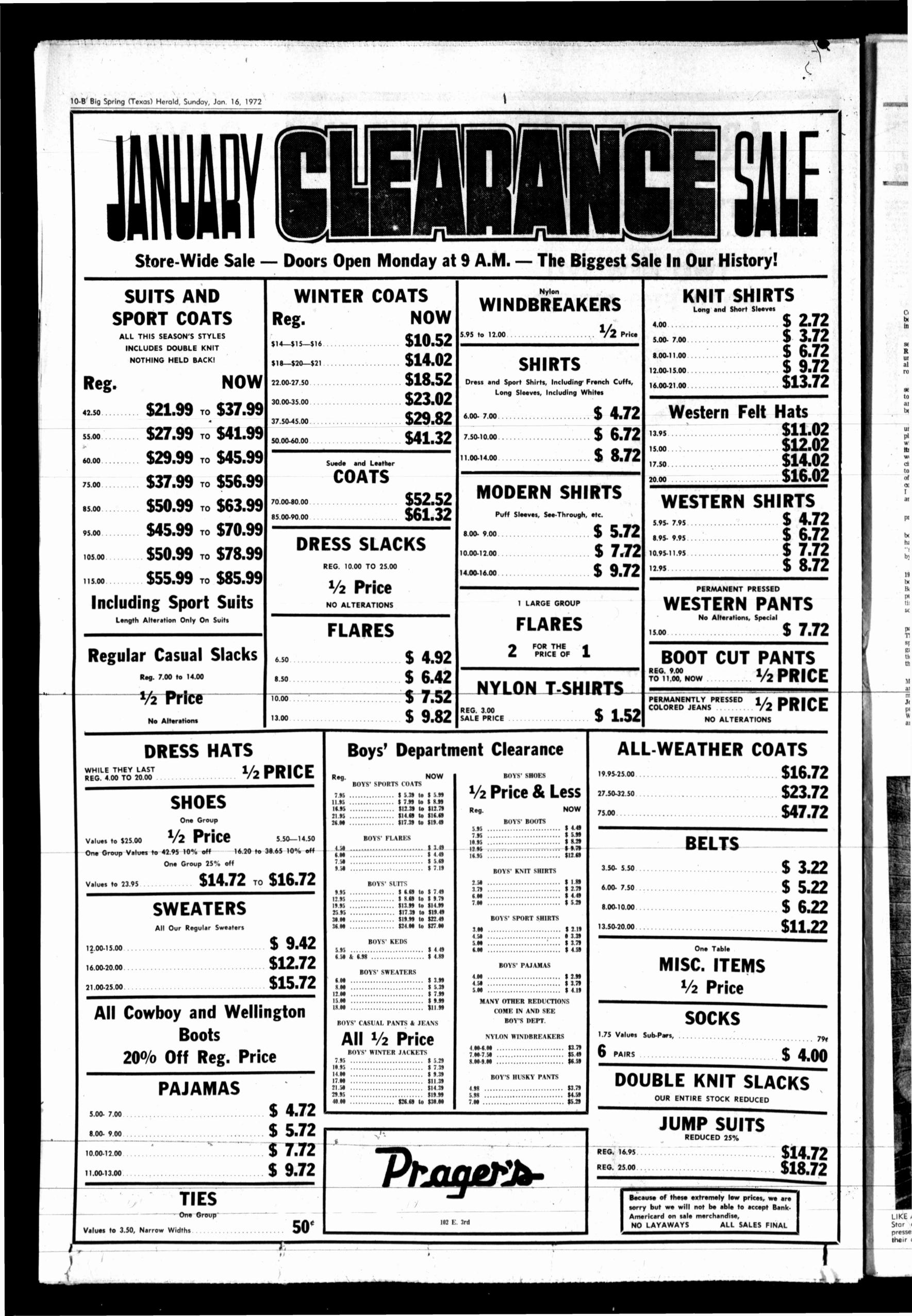
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SECTION C Activities Food Fashions The Home



#### By JO BRIGHT

If a week ever comes when the Borden County Star fails to go to press, it will probably be because its all-female staff is too busy hauling cotton.

"It gets a little hectic during cotton stripping season," admits the paper's publisher, Mrs. J. R. (Rich) Anderson. "We're all enthusiastic volunteers in the newspaper project — but we are also housewives, mothers, cotton haulers and roundup cooks."

In order to help keep the presses rolling, several ranchers and farmers in the county try to re-arrange their work schedules on Mondays and Tuesdays — the days their wives need to be newspaper women.

"If it weren't for our husbands' patience and understanding, we couldn't keep it going," explained Mrs. Anderson. "This time of year, the wives need to haul cotton for their husbands, and its gets to be kind of a nip and tuck situation. But we've gotten it done, and we certainly do appreciate our men's cooperation. Rich trys, if possible, to delay his roundup work and not do it the first of the week. Once, he couldn't put it off, and I couldnt find a substitute to work on the paper. I had to send the cowboys into Gail for lunch, and it ruined my image!"

The other women are faced with similar problems.

Not long ago, our two ad salesmen were both hauling cotton for their husbands and didn't have time to get together," mused Mrs. Anderson, "so Wilma had to leave the new ads under a rock by the highway for Marie to pick up."

The publication came into being in August, 1971, when a group of 20 Borden County residents bought the Tri-County News from Mrs. Frankie Barton of O'Donnell. Mrs. Barton could no longer publish the small paper she had started a short time before, but it had proven popular with subscribers. "We feel there is a real need in the community for this newspaper," said Mrs. Anderson. "As you know, Gail is the only town in Borden County, and in the surrounding area, there is no central means of communication, either by radio, telephone or newspaper,"

There are four or five different telephone systems in the county, and residents of the windswept, isolated area usually subscribe to newspapers from Big Spring, Snyder, Lubbock, Midland or Fort Worth.

The Borden Star is serving six counties, Borden, Dawson, Garza, Howard, Lynn and Scurry with as much area news as can be condensed to fill the eight-page, tabloid-size paper.

"We try to get primary news," noted Mrs. Anderson. This she regards as being farm and ranch information relative to local problems and conditions, national and state legislation, school activities, local events and social happenings.

"The people are thoroughly enjoying the paper and it is serving a purpose," continued Mrs. Anderson. "I believe it can serve an educational purpose, too, especially during an election year. We will definitely run stories on the candidates and issues, which I think will be a great service to the community. When the amendments come up — you know how wordy and hard to understand they are — we will publish them, then have someone who is knowledgeable write it in our vernacular so we'll know what it's all about."

The newspaper adheres to an informal and 'folksy' style, occasionally even publishing poetry, although "we try not to overwhelm readers with it". A weekly column is provided by Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard of Midland.

The production of the paper begins on Monday morning at Gail where the women meet at the school to type up the news, write headlines and lay out ads. The copy is then taken to Snyder, usually by 2 p.m. where Feather Printing Company takes over, providing proofs on Tuesday. Two of the staff return to Snyder to read the proofs, and make corrections.



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The newly-formed corporation re-named the paper and set about getting the first edition of The Borden County Star off the presses. In the spirit of neighborliness, the paper's new owners gave subscribers an extra month on their subscriptions because several editions were missed during the sales transaction.

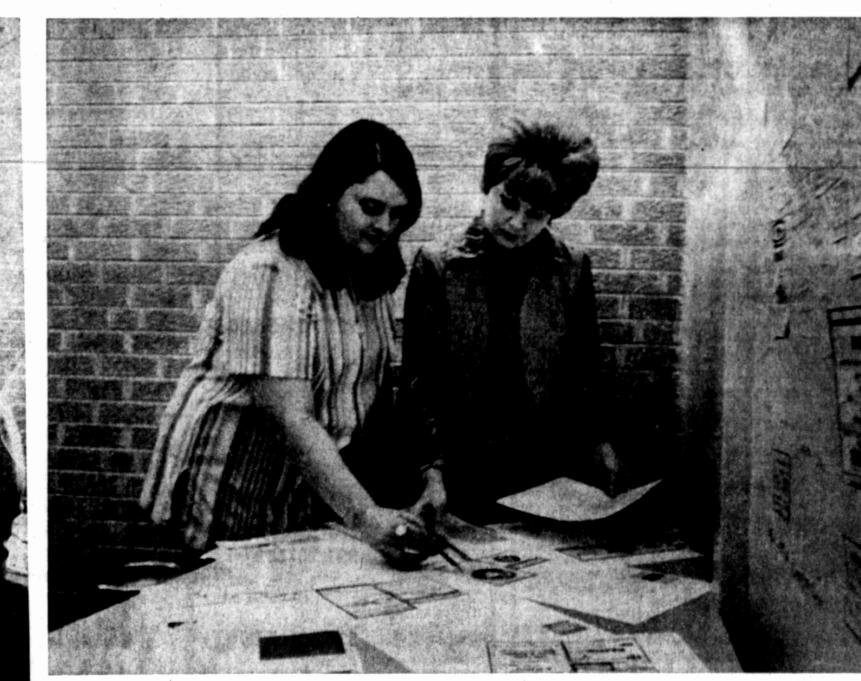
Named as editor was Mrs. Anderson, with Mrs. John Ragan as co-editor. Mrs. Joe Gilmore and Mrs. Lynn Smith are serving as advertising managers, while Mrs. Frank Currie and Mrs. Don Jones are ad salesmen. Listed as assistant publishers are Mrs. Larry Smith, Mrs. Wilson Walker and Mrs. Bob Dyess. The bookkeepers are Mrs. Doris Rudd and Mrs. Fran Bennett. "Then we wax it and paste it up", said Mrs. Anderson.

After the papers are printed, the women haul them to Gail where they are mailed on Wednesday. Ourrently, the circulation is about 400 (an increase of nearly 100 since September) and a subscription costs \$5 per year.

How influential is The Borden County Star?

"Well, it's pretty far-reaching," grinned Mrs. Anderson. "I mail one to my daughter in Georgia." MRS. J. R. (RICH) ANDERSON Publisher of The Borden County Star

Photos By Danny Valdes



HOUSEWIVES WHO ARE learning "newspapering" in a hurry are Mrs. Lynn Smith, left, and Mrs. John Ragan. Mrs. Ragan is co-editor of The Borden County Star, while Mrs. Smith serves as assistant advertising manager. The two are shown at Borden County School where news is assembled and ads laid out by the amateur journalists.

LIKE ALL NEWSPAPERS, The Borden County Star depends on advertising to keep the presses rolling. Here, showing examples of advertising manager, and Mrs. Frank Currie, who has done much to keep the paper going by her ad sales in Lamesa.



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WORKING WOMEN in Borden County who spend some of their spare time working on The Borden County Star are, from left, Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mrs. Larry Smith, Mrs. Doris Rudd and Mrs. Glenn Toombs. Mrs. Rudd is business manager for the paper, with Mrs. Bennett as her assistant. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Toombs take the layouts and copy to Snyder where the paper is printed.



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## Views Film Gardeners Told Of Views Film Arbor Day History On Crime "Liberty and Justice for All'

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Texas Bar Association and ago in a small Swiss village resolution whereby a day was trees'". An an narrated by Edwin Newman where the people decided they meeded a grove of oak trees in 1889 when citizens of Temple certain state agencies give ducting a survey about principal causes of crime. Interest of the designation of Feb. 22 as pecan tree when beautifying

and to legal officers, Newman the common. A festival followed law. In 1949, the Texas State A display shown by Mrs. Guy concluded that the three main the planting, and the day came Legislature adopted the present included a miniature coffee causes of crime are family to be observed as Arbor Day resolution which designates the tree, bonsai tree and exotic decline, drugs and court in the Alps.

leniency. He said 65 per cent The day was first observed Arbor Day. of all prisoners are from broken in the United States in homes.

Newman said about one of Club Hears every six teenagers is referred to a juvenile court. The various age groups he talked to during his survey gave the same reasons which they thought Talk On contributed most to crime.

Newman said the crime rate Journalism s highest in larger cities, and Harris and Dallas counties have

the highest crime rate in Texas. Officers for 1972 were elected Mrs. Roger Coffman presided, by International Women's Club and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain Wednesday evening in the home were made lifetime members. of Mrs. Danny Valdes, 2506 Devotion was by J. L. Rankin. Carol.

The new officers are Mrs. W. Iron-On Designs For Individuality secretary-treasurer.

Gals and guys who want to Guest speakers were Mrs. Jo will setting up the study add their own individual style Bright and Mrs. Ken Lord, who program. to today's fashions or who want briefly described the journalism to freshen older clothes can do profession and routine of plans office of Harvard said it so simply and inexpensively publishing a daily paper. Mrs. Ronnie Palmer, outgoing Rhodes U.S. Headquarters in with a new applique kit.

The kit contains six different president, presided. Refresh-Middleton, Conn., at the request ments were served from a table of a number of Radcliffe colored sheets of percale iron-on fabric, plus a 16-page booklet contered with a white cloth and students who want to apply for contered with a grouping of the scholarships on fabric, plus a 16-page bookiet illustrating different ways to white candles. A silver punch The letter will be similar to individualize clothes - plus service was used. patterns for the designs.

These include frogs, stars, Germany was a guest. The next which, like the Rhodes, finances

other 9 in the home of Mrs. Palmer, said Kathleen Hudson of the 2305 Mishler. Career Plans staff. "in" shapes.

was the title of a film shown The history of Arbor Day was Nebraska in 1872. Only three walnut. When the trees bear, to Airport Parent-Teacher outlined by Mrs. Paul Guy for per cent of the state's land had let the pecans and walnuts be Association Thursday at the Planters Garden Club Thursday tree growth, and J. Sterling given to the plain people of in the home of Mrs. J. W. Morton introduced and secured Texas, so they may plant them an adoption for an Arbor Day and make Texas a land of

An amendment to the Arbor

After talking to the general went to the woods and dug up Arbor Day. It was introduced parks and public property, public (teenagers and adults) a tree which they re-planted on in the legislature and became according to Mrs. Guy. third Friday of January as miniature gardenia. The next meeting is at 1:30

"The pecan has long been a p.m., Feb. 10 in the home of popular tree in Texas", said Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Main.

Mrs. Guy, "and in June, 1919 it was officially designated the state tree." Sentiment which led to its adoption as the state tree grew out of a request by the late Governor James S. Hogg, who said, 'I want no monument' of stone or marble, but plant at my head a pecan tree and at my feet an old-fashioned

#### University Aids Women's Cause

Harvard University will ask B. Dickinson of Germany, permission to let women apply president; Mrs. Charles Walker for the prestigious Rhodes of France, vice president; and Scholarships, which are open Mrs. Steve Cicardo of Germany, only to "male students" under terms of Cecil Rhoades' 1902

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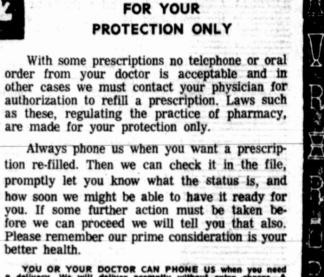
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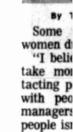
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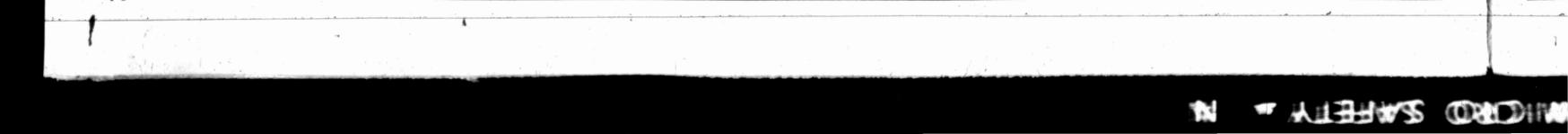
Members of Gay Hill 4-H Club of financial assistance for those will assist with the March of on limited budgets, as senior Dimes Roadblock Saturday, it citizens often are. It ends with was announced by Miss Darla Buchanan, president, Thursday et Rethel Rartist Church at Bethel Baptist Church. hearing aids, and what they will

Jana Wegner showed slides of provide for a veteran. various equipment used to Whatever your concern with groom steers. Upcoming events a hearing aid, this booklet, and method demonstrations "Facts about Hearing and were outlined by Miss Sherry Hearing Aids," can help. Mullin, Howard County home

demonstration agent, and (Margaret Dana welcomes Ronnie Wood, assistant county opinions and questions on buyagent. ing and will use them in her

Refreshments were served by columns as rapidly as research Annette Couch. Robbie Wegner and space permit. Personal led' the pledge, and Paul Dean answers are impossible due to Ray gave the club motto. large volume of mail from

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# Wedding Ceremony Performed Saturday

Marriage vows were ex- appointments were used. attend HCJC. changed by Miss Jamie Denise Serving were Mrs.Ralph Out-of-town guests for the Abbe and Gary Randell Holley LaLonde, Mrs. E. E. Watts, ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. at 4 p.m., Saturday in College Mrs. J. H. Day, Mrs. Marvin Loyd Holley, Mrs. Bernice Baptist Church. Parkhill, Mrs. J. L. Sanderson Crowder and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Jimmy D. Law, pastor, and Miss Carolyn Boyd. Willard Gladson, all of Snyder; performed the nuptials at an SCHOOLS Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sanderson, archway of candelabra holding Holley is a graduate of Big J. L. Sanderson and Mr. and white tapers. The arch was Spring High School and attends Mrs. Don Wood, all of Colorado flanked with baskets of Howard County Junior College. City; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon chrysanthemums, and two He is employed in the computer Franklin, Arlington; Mike single candelabra entwined with operation department at Cosden Daughtery, Waynesville, Mo. greenery and mums were in the Oil and Chemical Company. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond TO WED - The engagement Mrs. Holley will graduate from Parker and daughters, San of Miss Brenda Lou Holloway foreground.

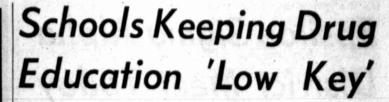
Mrs. Leslie Green, organist, BSHS Thursday and plans to Angelo. played a prelude of wedding music, and Miss Lydia Hayworth was vocalist. Holley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Cashion, Gail Route, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Abbe, 404 Hillside.

The bride was attired in a formal-length, white velvet gown fashioned with an A-line skirt which swept to a short train. Bands of velvet rosebuds

By MARY SUE MILLER outlined the voke of her bodice The best of spring fashions and trimmed her high collar. begin to emerge. You see them Her long tapered sleeves in ads, in shop windows and reached a petal point at the on the women's pages of your wrist which were accented with newspaper. By keeping a close velvet rosebuds. The scalloped watch your eye gets a fashion hemline was edged with vine education, almost by osmosis. trim and a rosebud highlighted And the educated eye efthe tip of each scallop. Her fortlessly selects the creme de shoulder-length veil was held la creme. The individually right with a band of matching choices.

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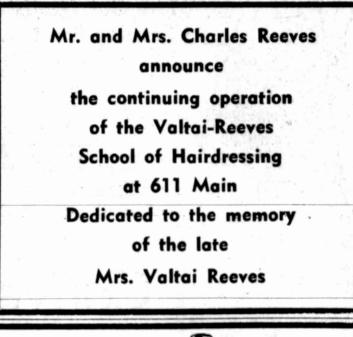
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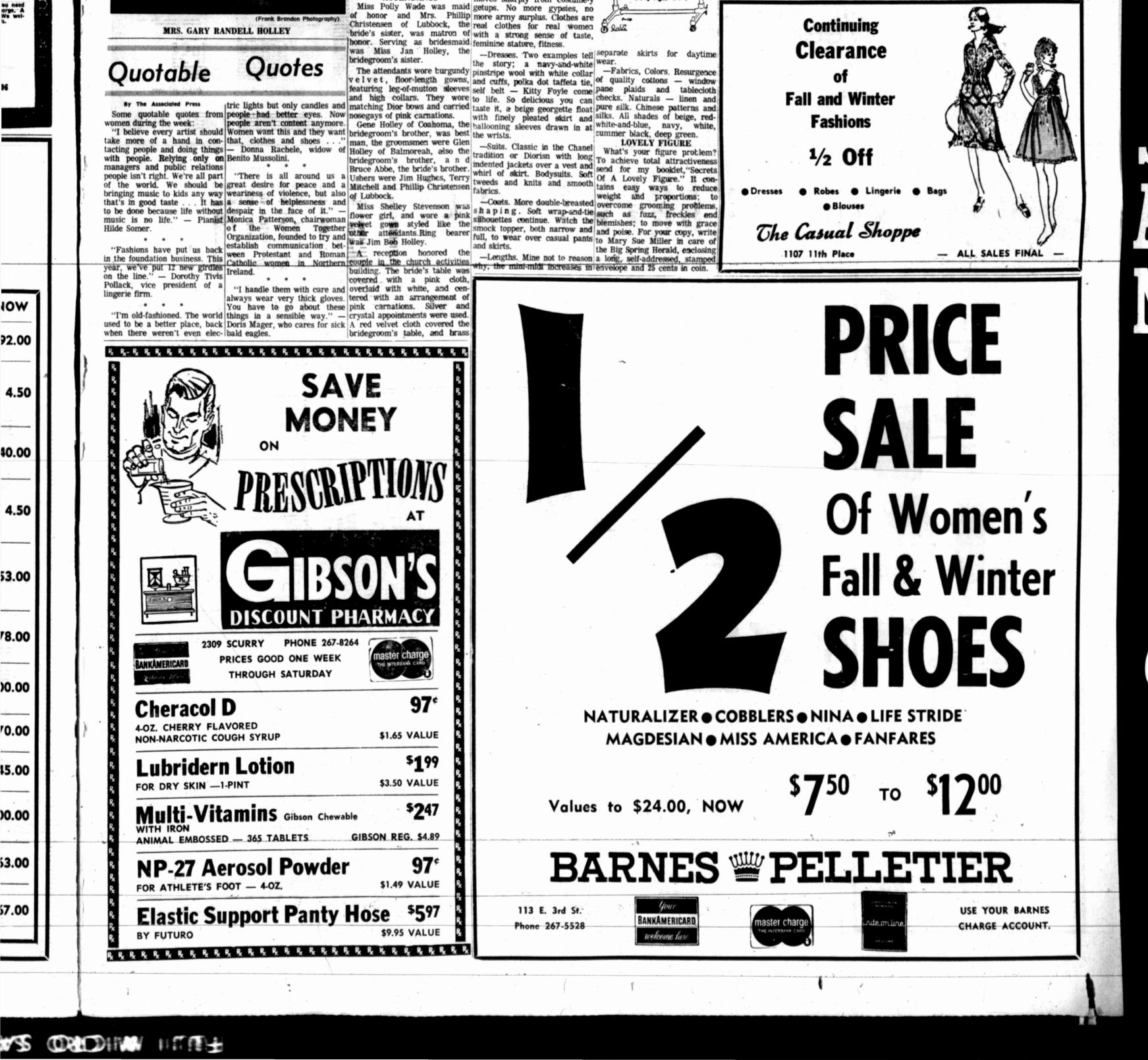


An outline of drug education tween school in Big Spring was presented for community organizations to Kentwood Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at the abuse.

school by Lynn Hise, assistant Mrs. Dan Shockey presided. superintendent in charge of The group agreed to purchase curriculum for local schools. a playground obstacle course as Hise said the drug education a project for the year. approach is kept at a low key Suggestions for projects were to keep the students from presented by Jim Holmes, Maj. "turning off" the subject. The James Aldrich, Mrs. Lee Freeze

curriculum presently used in and Mrs. Loy Loudamy. The grades 5 through 12 in Big playground equipment was Spring was devised by Hise and ordered immediately. Mrs. Harold Rosson. Hise read Mrs. Martin Landers gave the the results of a survey con-devotion, and the room atcerning drugs taken from a tendance count was won by to Mark Thomas Hursh is berandom selection of students at Mrs. Ray Cantrell's room. The ing announced by her parents, Kentwood. He said the survey next meeting is at 3:45 p.m., will be administered at all local Feb. 8 at the school, and Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Holloway, schools, and when complete, the Wayne Bonner will be guest Star Route, Tarzan. Hursh is results will be discussed be-speaker. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom-









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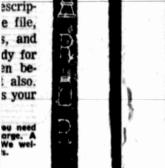
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ple will marry March 31 at the

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Underhill and Mrs. Pittman.

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# Epsilon Sigma Alpha District Meet Today

Mrs. Glenn McDaniel became ferred from a chapter in a transfer member of Alpha Chi Lovington, N.M.

Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Mrs. Clovis Hale presided, Thursday evening in the home and announced a District 8 of Mrs. Harold Bentley, 614 meeting is scheduled at 11 a.m. Tulane. Mrs. McDaniel trans- today at the Branding Iron Inn in Odessa. Mrs. Hale will at-

tend Mrs. Bill Adams reported that the chapter earned \$10 from 1972 calendar sales.

Invitations were sent to Mrs. Liz White, district president; and Mrs. Janice Stockburger, district coordinator, both of Fort Stockton, to attend a chapter meeting in March or April.

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. Ken Lord, 2707 Carol.

#### Live Oak Needs Growing Room

If you are setting out a young live oak (quercus virginiana) tree in your landscape picture, be sure to give it plenty space n which to spread. At maturity, it will often have spread of 25 to 40 feet. It

should be set so the limbs do not eventually grow over the roof of the house.



MRS. JOHN ROBLES JR.

# Miss Terri Gutierrez Weds John Robles

Miss Terri' Alvarez Gutierrez, couple at the Sacred Heart and is a graduate of Kirk's tergent suds, rinse well and dry. and John Robles Jr., were Youth Center. Mr. and Mrs. School of Beauty in Odessa. Before replacing crayons, reunited in marriage at 10 a.m., Saturday in Sacred Heart Robles will reside in Big Spring. Out-ot-town guests other than move hanging paper from those Catholic Church, with the Rev. He attended Big Spring schools the bride's parents, were Mr. old ones, and sharpen dull

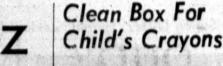
James Delaney officiating. Robles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robles Sr., 610 San Antonio; and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The bride Odessa High School bock. AFB civil service. The bride Odessa, and Art Glick of Lub-attended Odessa High School bock. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus

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With each little artist's tools, crayon and pencil boxes also carry dirt. To remove crayon wax from inside box, take all the crayons and pencils out, soak container in soap or de-

> 1 p.m., The attende parents. Horn, 5 Mrs. J. The street-le dress, gathere was sty and flar and sas a blue carried white c breath. A n couple First Room. was cov and on candela roses centered cake minia bridegro pointme Servin Horn, Miss Synda I of the and Ma and Mr and Mr Steve I Out-o and Mr. and Mrs Dallas; Sherma Mrs. Oklahon and M Haute, Follow Mountai reside and Mr of Big both a Junior by R Contine Donut SI Gir Trc Wo A spe has been Girl Sco

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HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS Convenience Foods, Safety In Week's Program Menu

Various areas of homemaking meetings during the past week. green bean casserole and Dutch still resides in the community. LUTHER CLUB In 1955, members of the Lees peach pie. were explored by speakers Mrs. Louis Underwood, vice Mrs. Nannie Garratt presided, HD Club remodeled the building during home demonstration club president of the Luther Home and announced she attended the and used it for meetings. It was Demonstration Club, presided recent fondue cookery program used by several organizations as

when the club met in her home. presented by Mrs. Miram Curry a community center. The program was given by of Midland. Mrs. Smith will attend Mrs. W. E. Hanson and Mrs. Mrs. Bob Wren, council THDA district meeting Jan. 19 Couch. Mrs. Hanson delegate, announced the district in Odessa. The next club John described auto repairs which spring conference will be March meeting is at 2 p.m., Jan. 25 women can make, and Mrs. 28 in Plainview, and a Texas in the home of Mrs. Harry Couch spoke on "Women at the HD Association training McMillan. Couch won the meeting is scheduled Jan. 28 in

New Fashion Spirit . . .

Gutierrez of Odessa.

carnations.

The bride was attired in a

formal-length, white gown, fashioned Empire style with a

high neckline and long sleeves

which were accented with

pearls. Her long veil of illusion

was bordered with crocheted

lace to match the gown, and

she carried a bouquet of white

Miss Cecelia Maria Alvarez

Gutierrez of Lubbock served her

sister as maid of honor, and

Mrs. Luz De Losantos was

matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Miss Irene Olivas and

Miss Irene Robles, the

bridegroom's sister. The at-

tendants wore white chiffon,

Luz De Losantos was best

man, and Robbie Carlisle was

A reception honored the

Empire style gowns.

ring bearer.

KNOTT CLUB Lubbock. Mrs. Alden Ryan will Mrs. Joe Myers discussed The next meeting will be Jan. attend the Lubbock meeting. methods of preparing quick 27 with Mrs. Edward Simpson A program on frozen foods meals for members of Knott

will be presented by Mrs. Ho me Demonstration Club COLLEGE PARK CLUB Myrtle Garratt of Texas A&M Tuesday in the home of Mrs. The College Park Home University Jan. 19 at the HD Wayne Webb. Demonstration Club met in the agent's office.

Mrs.Myers said some of the home of Mrs. Bobby Richardson, 611 Caylor, with "uests tendance prize, and Mrs available on the market today being Mrs. Charles Mussman, Florence Rhoton was introduced are as nutritious and tasty as Mrs. E. D. Campbell and Miss as a new member. Mrs. L. M. foods prepared from scratch, Synda Harmon. Henderson was a guest. but she emphasized that During the business session, Mrs. J. C. Williams, president, The next meeting is at 2 p.m., "convenience foods" should was named nominee for Jan. 25 in the home of Mrs. never be used at the expense

delegate to the Texas Home A. F. Gilliland 1010 E. 12th, and of family nutrition. Demonstration Association dis- Mrs. Travis Melton will present Mrs. J. R. Clemens presided. trict meeting at Plainview in the program.

March. The women completed LEES CLUB program plans for the coming "Stairways to Progress in 1972 and 1973" was the program Mrs. Glenn Addy spoke on presented by Mrs. James crewel embroidery, noting that Eiland, home demonstration it is similar to regular em- agent for Martin and Glascock broidery, except that wool Counties, to members of Lees thread is used. She displayed HD Club Tuesday afternoon in examples of the work, along the home of Mrs. J. J. Overwith the special needles and ton.

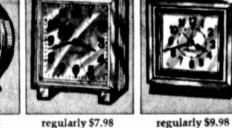
Mrs.

Mrs. Eiland discussed some hoops which are required. The next meeting will be held new methods of homemaking Jan. 18 in the home of Mrs. which she believes will have Wayne Rock, 4007 Wasson Road. great affect on sewing, cooking The program will concern and gardening in the future. Mrs. Eugene Smith, vice fondue cookery

CENTER POINT CLUB president, presided, and an-A 40-minute meal was nounced clothes were sent to prepared and served by Mrs. Big Spring State Hospital on W. L. Eggleston for members behalf of the club.

of Center Point Home A discussion about the Lees Demonstration Club Tuesday in Community club house, which the home of Mrs. Jack Smith, burned down Christmas Eve, was held, and members agreed N. Wasson Road. The meal was prepared to it was a great loss to the illustrate the benefits of con- community. The club house was venience foods such as mixes originally built in 1906 by the and frozen products. The meal late T. J. Harrison, whose consisted of oven-fried chicken, daughter, Mrs. T. W. Baker,







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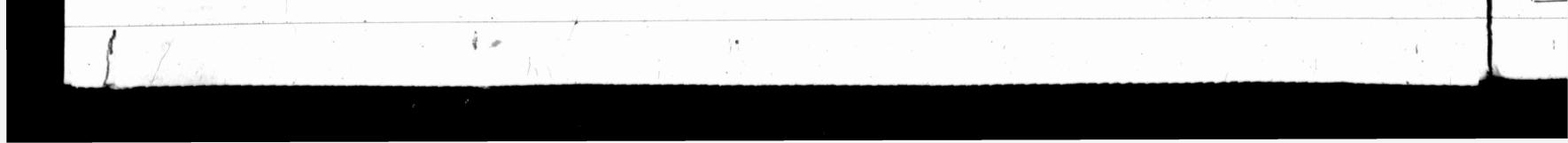
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# Couple Recites Vows CLUB In Church Ceremony Cowper clinic & HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Milton Brown, Box 1033, Snyder, a boy, Tye Milton, at 6:15 a.m., In 12 weighing & rounds 416 for the Baptist floral arrangement was in

Bishop Glenn Jones of the Church of Latter Day Saints performed the wedding nuptials for Miss Joyce Elaine Stevens and Marshall Wayne Horn, at 1 p.m., Saturday. The private ceremony was

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attended only by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horn, 505 Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens, 606 Aylford. The bride was attired in a street-length, white winter knit dress, with long full sleeves gathered at the wrist. The dress was styled with a high neckline and flared skirt with a self-bow and sash in the back. She wore a blue bow in her hair and carried a nosegay of Frenched white carnations and babies'breath.

A reception honored the couple at 6 p.m., Saturday in First Federal Community Room. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and overlaid with net. Three candelabra, flanked with white roses and babies'-breath, centered the table. The tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and crystal appointments were used.

Serving were Miss Cheri Horn, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Sabra Fuller and Miss Synda Harmon. Other members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Novis Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mr. and Mrs. David Mohn and Mrs. Steve Rogers.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ledbetter, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sherman, Abilene; Mr. and Gordon Eskridge, Mrs. Oklahoma Oity, Okla; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horn, Terre Haute, Ind.

Following a trip to the Davis Mountains, the couple will reside at 505 Dallas, Both Mr. and Mrs. Horn are graduates of Big Spring High School and both attend Howard County 'Mail' Chauvinism Is Junior College. He is employed by R & R Theaters and by Continental Trailways, and Mrs. Horn works at the Big Dipper

an. 12, weighing 8 pounds, 41/2 fellowship hall of the Baptist floral arrangement was in Church. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mrs. Thomas Sloane, sister of and silver appointments were Ray Smith, 1405 Park, a the bride, presided at the guest used. daughter, Amy Michele, at 6:30 registry, and refreshments were The honoree and her mother. a.m., Jan. 14, weighing 7 served by Mrs. C. E. Ranne Mrs. W. A. Bell, were presented and Mrs. Maxey Ware. pounds, 13% ounces. The refreshment table was HALL-BENNETT **MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wayne Grant, Route 1, Box 131- Couple Sets A, a boy, Michael Mitchell, at 8:06 p.m., Jan. 6, weighing 6 Wedding pounds, 8¼ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lahu Humphrey, 1307 Elm, a In March girl, Catherine Ann, at 2:46 p.m., Jan. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 0 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry 24th St., Lubbock, has en-ottis McDaniel, 1600 Vines, a nounced the engagement of her 10 ounces.

Ottis McDaniel, 1600 Vines, a nounced the engagement of her College in Denton. girl, Bree Meredith, at 1:16 daughter, Miss Diane Lee p.m., Jan. 10, weighing 7 Pounds, to Robert Hugh pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Ralph Gossett of Big Spring. Joe Horn, general delivery, a girl, Lisa Marie, at 8:20 p.m., married March 18 in the First Jan. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> United Methodist Church of

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde versity with a BS degree in Benjamin, 506 Bell, a boy, education. She was a member Robert Wayne, at 10:10 a.m., of Delta Gamma social sorority. Jan. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 12½ Gossett received a BBA degree in finance from Texas ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tech University in 1970. He was Don Oliphant, 3302 Drexel, a a member of Phi Delta Theta boy, Bryan Douglas, at 10:10 social fraternity. He is currently a.m., Jan. 11, weighing 9 employed by the Citizens State pounds, 4½ ounces. Born to Lt. and Mrs. Michael

Lubbock.

M. Kersker, 2503 Carlton, a boy, Michael Gifford, at 3:48 p.m., Jan. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 61/4 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Allen Verheeck, 1205 Stanford, a girl, Shari Renea, at 7:07

pounds

(Curley's Studio)

MRS. MARSHALL WAYNE HORN

Dr. Keith Thompson showed p.m., Jan. 11, weighing 4 slides taken during his trip to Europe for members of Howard Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas County Historical Survey Kelley, 1103 E. 13th, a girl, Committee, Tuesday at the unnamed, at 7:27 p.m., Jan., Howard County Library. The

12, weighing 7 pounds, 714 slides were of highlights and l a n d m a r k s in European ounces. cultures MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-

Mrs. Floyd Mays presided HOSPITAL and outlined qualifications of a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth "medallion home", which is an Evans, 15051/2 Main, a boy, award presented by the Texas Kirby Patrick, at 1:40 p.m., Historical Survey Committee. Jan. 5, weighing 10 pounds, 81/2 She expressed hope that Big Spring might have a "medallion ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse this year.

#### Shirttails Enter STORK Mrs. C. L. Sengstock Fashion Scene Honored At Shower

turquoise and white, and crystal

Hostesses for the affair were

Mrs. C. E. Ranne, Mrs. Gerald

Rollins, Mrs. Rex McKenney,

Mrs. Frank Oglesby, Mrs. Altis

Clemmer, Mrs. Keith Williamson, Mrs. L. M. Dawson,

Mrs. D. J. Barber, Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mrs. Emory Sweatt,

Mrs. N. H. Pratt, Mrs. Dalton

Conaway, Mrs. P. E. Clawson

and Mrs. Ware.

white carnation corsages.

jackets designed for spring. Shirt dresses, favorites of numerous seasons, now extend the look to nightshirt length to

Shirttails have moved up from include the shirttail hemline. the sloppy blue jeans set to They are designed in cotton,







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**MRS. LARRY DALE PATTERSON** 

# Couple United In Marriage

Miss Cynthia Ann Melton collar and long, sheer sleeves. became the bride of Larry Dale Her long, tiered veil was held was a depression fabric - a former Herald reporter, says Patterson Saturday evening in by a bandeau of roses. a ceremony performed by the Rev. James A. Puckett at the honor, was attired in a high-



There is something that has nerves from the plastic past is hit our house which at this time much too expensive!

I am choosing to call the \*\*\* 'plastic plague.' The time has NANCY IVIE, daughter of arrived in the life of some large MR. and MRS. O. H. IVIE, will "dear to my heart" appliances be returning to Lubbock and that the 'plague' has hit. The classes at Texas Tech Unilittle plastic hook on the ice versity this weekend. She spent container that worked with such part of her Christmas holidays snap and vigor when the refri- in Durango, Colo., on a ski trip gerator was new (not too long with a group of Tech band ago) now slides right over the members.

ice tray and doesn't do a thing but try my patience; certainly MRS. HORACE GARRETT doesn't dislodge the ice! The called to tell me she had a top on the detergent container special gift from her sister who in the washing machine, once bought it at an tique shop so snug and secure, comes at Roscoe. It is a Wearever undone now with the smallest aluminum pie pan which was amount of agitation on the part a goodwill gift from my father's of the washer. This bangs on store. It still has 'Rix Furniture the top of the machine and and Undertaking Co.' stamped causes a horrendous din which on the back. Mrs. Garrett plans causes our nervous dog to go to put it in the Heritage into a snit of wild barking and Museum. other noise-making antics.

other noise-making antics. All of this happening sud-denly, in an otherwise quiet household, is most annoying. From this day forward when going into the purchase of any appliance, I shall take utmost care to watch for the plastic. If there is any in strategic If there is any in strategic Richardson school system and places I can't afford to buy it spent the Christmas holidays ... the wear and tear on my here with her parents.

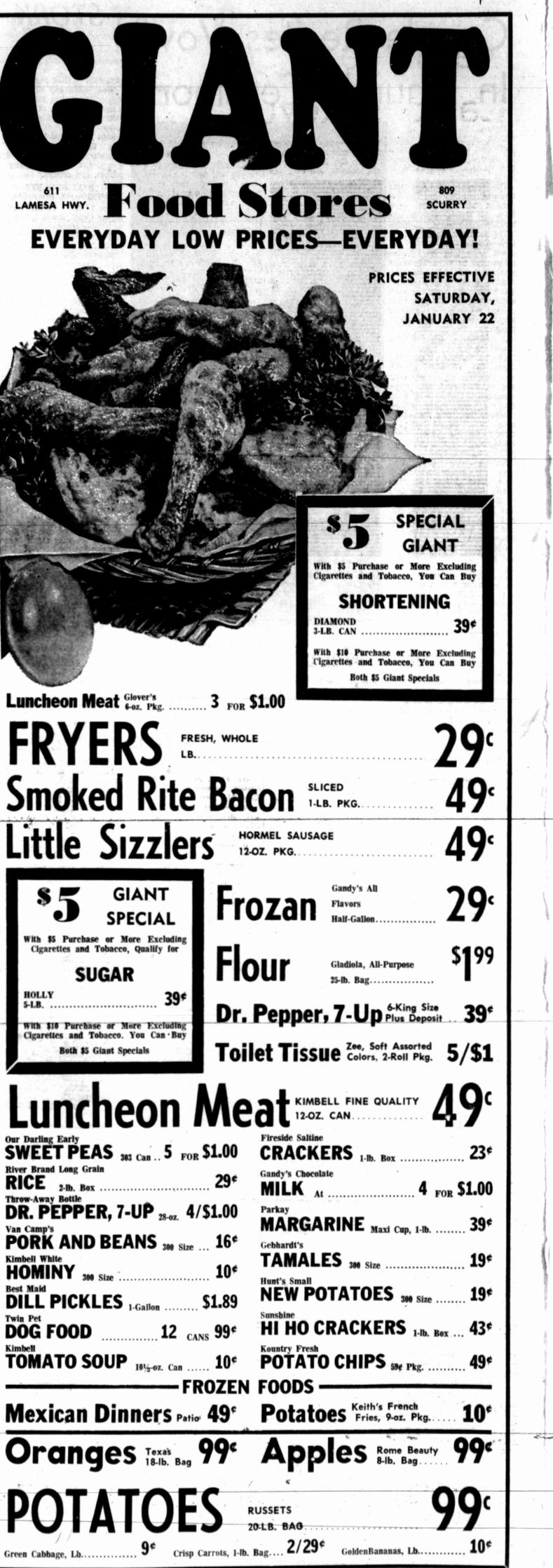
Chintz Takes On It was a nice long holiday for MRS. J. P. DODGE who returned here Wednesday from New Look, Feel Kingsland where she visited with the YOUNG CHILDERS on the last of her holiday trip. She

Another fashion cycle may be spent Christmas in Baytown with in the offing as chintz comes MR. and MRS. HOUSTON SCHback into the women's fashion WEITZER and their two sons, field. Formerly glazed cotton, both of whom are Texas Tech chintz has more recently been students. She also visited foravailable in cotton and synthetic mer residents, MR. and MRS. blends as well for home fash- GEORGE GENTRY, who have ions. Some of the new chintz lived in Baytown a number of fabrics feature durable press. years. They asked her to convey The new "let's wear it" in their good wishes to all their terest may have been sparked friends here.

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they must have changed the Chintz has undergone changes weather there to be like Texas in pattern, fiber content, glazing ... windy. And a 70 degree processes and finish. For those temperature during December too young to remember, chintz ... BECKY STARK NUGENT,

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gant. Baptist Temple. Mrs. Ted collared red gown with white Phillips was organist, and lace sleeves edged with ruffles. The new chintz can be ma- at the University of Houston. David Norvelle was vocalist. The bridesmaids, Miss Beverly chine washed and tumble dried, Their little boys are Michael

The bride is the daughter of Lopez, Miss Shelly Patterson with little or no ironing needed. and Patrick . . . ANN and AL Mrs. Etta Melton, 211 Warren, and Miss Etta Melton, were It's an elegant, easy-care fabric DILLON at Irving are so proud and the bridegroom is the son attired in identical pink dresses. with a variety of uses. of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Pat- Miss Patterson and Miss Melton

girl.

are sisters of the bridal couple. terson, 4217 Calvin.

Carrying a bouquet of white carnations and miniature mums, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white lace over taffeta. The gown was fashioned with an Empire groom, was best man, and fashioned with an Empire groomsmen were Ray Wright, waistline, A-line skirt and bodice styled with Victorian Travis Melton and Robert Chapwell. Troy Melton and

Motivation Necessary For Music

CHICAGO (AP) - Is your son Wright, Mrs. D. R. Holden, Mrs. or daughter getting the most Benny Joe Daughtery, Miss Kay out of music lessons? If not - Daughtery and Mrs. Gary Porter.

educator.

is capable of playing a musical Maryland and Mrs. Kenneth of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs.

96 per cent of all children properly motivated and directed - can make music."

Slayman, who is educational advisor to the American Music Conference, has some advice for parents of frustrated young musicians?

"First, make sure the youngster is playing the instrument he wants - not one you want him to play. One of the main reasons for loss of interest is taking up the wrong instrument. Maybe the youngster finds the violin uncomfortable and could adapt more easily to the cello or bass. Maybe he can't hit the high notes on a trumpet or cornet and the baritone or the tuba is the answer. Often a child who has trouble fingering the clarinet has no difficulty with the saxophone."

Slayman points out that most music dealers will allow parents to trade in instruments, and that most also have rental programs.

. The educator advises, that parents should check the duality of their child's musical instrument too. Playing one that is faulty or deficient would prove to be frustrating.

"Another reason young people become disillusioned with music can be traced directly to the music teacher," Slayman continues. "Occasionally a new teacher or a change from private to group lessons might give the youngster that needed

Keven Patterson served as ushers, and the ring bearer was Jim Patterson of Ackerly. Altar tapers were lighted by Tracy Patterson and Irvis Melton, and Shelly Fonville was the flower

(Curley's Studio)

After the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception at the church. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. it may not be the child's fault, Out-of-town guests were Mr. Charlie Shanks, 1412 Johnson, Mary Dettman of Stockdale. says a leading musical and Mrs. D. R . Holden and announce the engagement of family of Corpus Christi, Mr. their daughter, LaShara Jan, "Virtually every normal child and Mrs. Gary Porter of to Andrew Frank Nieland, son

is capable of playing a musical in strument for his own pleasure," says University of Illinois Professor Herman H. Slayman. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will reside at 1004 6th. He is employed at the Fina Truck Stop. I'd go as far as to say that ployed at the Fina Truck Stop. Perry Cotham officiating.



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Apples with Raisins	24e
Mushroom Stuffed Onions	24¢
Fresh Cauliflower Salad	25¢
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad	
Pumpkin Cake with Cream Cheese Frosting	30¢
Surprise Pecan Pie	30¢
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MONDAY FEATURES Pineapple Orange Chiffon Pie ..... 30¢ 

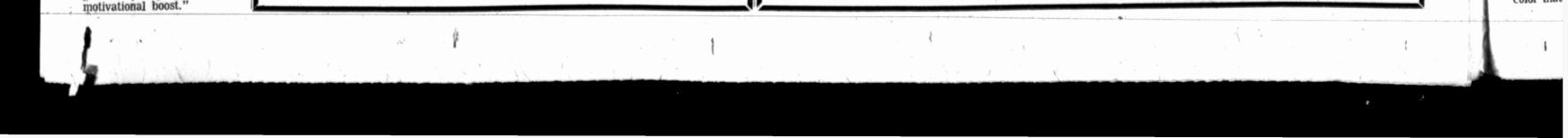
while Mike attends law school

that their Larry received his Ph.D in Civil Engineering on Dec. 11 from A&M at College Station ... MARY WHALEY LITTELL in Bronxville, N. Y. had a little bad luck during last year when she fell and broke her hip which took a long time to get over ... She's a long ago Herald staff member, too, and still likes to correspond with her Big Spring friends at Christmas.

James D. Milner On Dean's List

James D. Milner, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Milner, 2207 Main, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Texas at Austin. Milner is a senior student majoring in architectural engineering. He is married to the former Miss

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# The Stage Is Set For "Campus Revue '72"

The stage is set, and the foot- of the Big Spring High School has seen an expansion of this lights will soon go up on Band. This month's presentation revue. Campus Revue '72, an annual will mark the fifth such show This year, approximately 200 musical production by members by the students, and each year students will be involved in the



'ME AND MY SHADOW' - Ted Lewis' famed number will be re-enacted by a quartet of lovely girls in the vaudeville segment of Campus Revue '72 Jan. 27, 28 and 29. Pictured from left to right are Debbie Warner, Kenda Harmon, Lynell Knowles and Betty Pitts.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH | WEDNESDAY - Barbecued & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS turkey, creamed potatoes, MONDAY — Chili Mac and English peas, bread, chocolate

ongs, dances and comedy routines which make up the show, which will run for three nights, Jan. 27-29 Always, the production has played to packed audiences.

Todd Lane of Lawton, Okla., is again serving as producer, with Bill Bradley, high school band director; and Kyle Ellison, assistant director, directing the revue.

By Friday afternoon, there were only 179 tickets left for the production; 19 on Saturday, 27 on Friday; and 133 on Thursday. All of these tickets are priced at \$4, and further information may be obtained by calling 267-7463, Ext. 70.

The show will consist of two acts, each featuring sequences Animal Jewelry with various themes, such as In Gold, Silver the vaudeville sequence which will spotlight songs from the 1930's. Others wil feature high-

Plastic jewelry in animal lights from musicials such as forms is still an important part "Pearlie", "Paint Your Wagon" and "Fiddler on the Roof." of the fashion picture. But

translated into the more are done in gold and sterling. accepted invitations to attend

SETS DATE - Mr. and Mrs.

George Russell, 1403 Tucson,

announce the engagement and

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Ruth Ellene, to

Robert Samuel Sewell, son of

Mrs. Helen Sewell of Gaines-

ville and Edward G. Sewell of

Dallas. The wedding is scheduled June 10 at Wesley United

Methodist Church.

the revue. Proceeds from the show will

of the association.

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go to the Band Booster treasury to pay for the students' tour trips, the next being scheduled in April at Austin for a meeting of the Texas Association of Student Councils. Currently, Big Spring High School is president

**COMING EVENTS** 

MONDAY AAUW — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m. CACTUS CHAPTER. ABWA ... Chaparral Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. FORSAN STUDY CLUB — Mrs. T. M. Dunogan, 7:30 p.m. LES GIRLS INVESTMENT CLUB — Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m. PHI ZETA OMEGA, BSP — Mrs. Morgan Martin, 7:30 p.m. PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m. ST. MARY''S guild — St. Mary'S Episcopol Church parish hall, 2 p.m. 7:30 p.m. ST. MARY''s guild — St. Mary's Episcopol Church parish hall, 2 p.m. TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m. TUESDAY AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB --AIRPORT HD CLUB - Mrs. Henry

Tubb. 1:30 p.m. BAPTIST WOMEN -- Westside Boptist Church, 9:30 g.m. BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 - 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m. BPO DOES - Eiks Hall, 8 p.m. COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB - Mrs. Wayne Rock, 9:30 a.m. FAIRVIEW HD CLUB - Mrs. E. A. Turner, 2 p.m.

A. Turner, 2 p.m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 - 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - Big Spring Country Club, all day. LADIES HOME LEAGUE / ...-Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m. TOPS SLENDER BENDERS -Dick's Stree Combands 9:45 p.m. TOPS SLENDER BENDERS — Rick's Store, Coahoma, 9:45 a.m. WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb golf course, 9 a.m. WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m. WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m. WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL — Webb AFB Chapel Annex, 9:30 a.m. WSCS — Wesley United Methodist Church, all circles.

WEDNESDAY DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY Mrs. D. S. Riley, noon. DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m. LADIES SOCIETY to the B of LF & E — 100F Hall, 3 p.m. LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m. Sweeten Clothes

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Country Club, 1 p.m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, noon. WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2 p.m. **Church Benefits** From Recycling recycling sweepstakes for married couples, Mr. and Mrs. might qualify for first place.

NEWCOMERS CLUB - Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 9:15 a.m. THURSDAY 1905 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Sam Anderson, 3 p.m. 1948 HYPERION CLUB - Big Spring

1948 HYPERION CLUB — Big Spring Country Club, 12:30 p.m. AMERICAN GOLD STAR MOTHERS — Mrs. Rillo Webb, 9:30 a.m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — Legion Hall, 8 p.m. ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN with Learning Disabilities—Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 7::30 p.m. BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN — Setfles Hotel, noon.

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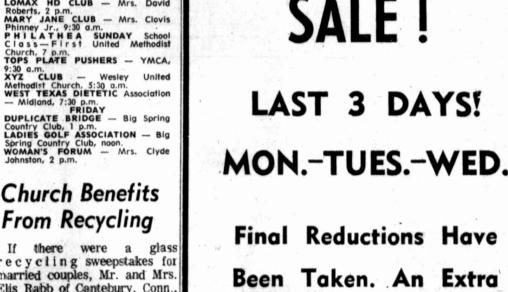
Boroughs, 9:30 a.m. LOMAX HD CLUB — Mrs. David

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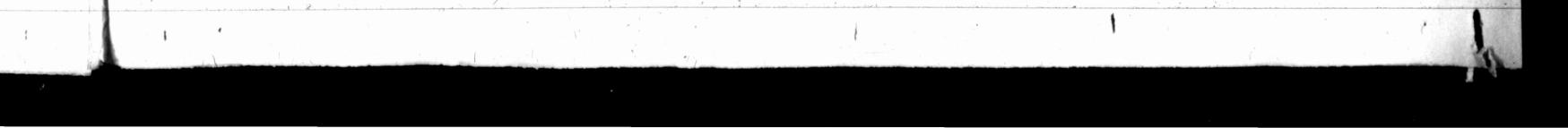
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Elis Rabb of Cantebury, Conn., In 11 months, Mr. and Mrs. Rabb delivered more than 200,000 pounds of used bottles and jars to a glass container plant in Dayville, Conn., the **Hass** Container Manufacturers Institute disclosed.





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# Girl Scout Council To Hear NASA Expert "There is a great amount of joy in knowing something about the trials and tribulations our

Paul E. Fitzgerald Jr., technical assistant in the office of the director, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, will be the guest speaker at the Girl Scout council annual meeting, Jan. 20 in Snyder Coliseum. His topic will be "And Know the Place for the First Time." The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Fitzgerald will relate some of the applications of NASA technology to the public sector. Slides taken on the manued space flights will be used to illustrate his talk.

A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Fitzgerald was first on the staff at the Langley Research Center of NACA as a Wind Tunnel Test Engineer conducting research in hypersonic aerodynamics on missile and re-entry spacecraft configurations.

He joined the Manned Spacecraft Center of NASA in February, 1962, where he worked on the Apollo Little Joe II launch vehicle program. He has held leadership roles on all the Appollo flights since that time.

The Girl Scouts will hear committee reports, elect a board of directors, and present volunteer awards at the annual meeting.

#### PAUL E. FITZGERALD JR.

meeting may call the Girl Scout 1738, for reservations. Cost will A. McKinney and Mrs. V. W. Anyone wishing to attend the service center in Abilene, 693- be \$2.50 per person

# Genealogy Provides 'Great Joy'

ancestors encountered", said Mrs. Stanley Reid of Stanton, guest speaker for the Genealogical Society of the Big Spring Thursday at Howard County Library.

Mrs. Reid displayed charts and papers from a file about her family history and discussed some of the procedures she used for tracing her an- BETROTHED - Mr. and Mrs. cestors.

Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Bobby Bernice Cason presided. The next meeting is at 7:15 p.m., Feb. 10 at the library.

#### Women Discuss **Future Projects**

The Bethany Class held salad supper last week at First Baptist Church with Mrs. A. C Kloven, Mrs. Lee Jenkins and Mrs. Joe Carpenter as hostesses. Hardy.

and adopted by the group. The next meeting will be a luncheon, Feb. 14, with Mrs. A.

Fuglar as hostesses.



L. A. Hingst of Vernon announce the engagement of Wall joined the local society, their daughter, Cynthia Diand Mrs. Glen L. Brown of anne, to Tom Carl Hadley, Stanton was a guest. Miss son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hadley, 1214 E. 18th. Miss Hingst attends Concordia Teacher's College, Seward, Neb., and her fiance is a stu-

dent at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. No

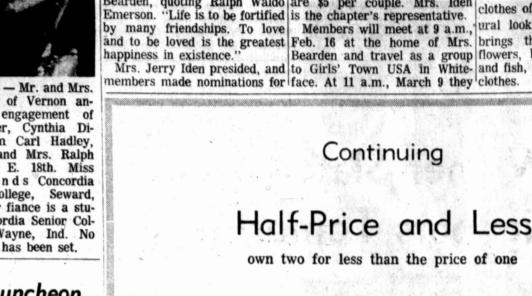
#### Class Luncheon Held At Tea Room

Mrs. Mark Wentz worded the invocation when Susannah Class, First United Methodist The invocation was by Mrs. Charse, Fust Onteen international line internationalistica line international lin Horace Reagan, and Mrs. cheon Thursday in the Down-George O'Brien led prayer. The town Tea Room. The devotion devotion was by Miss Gladys was by the Rev. Elra Phillips. Mrs. Harwood Keith presided

Class projects were discussed during the business session, and it was reported that the class filled 50 gift sacks at Christmas for children at the Baker

Chapel. The 17 members present reported 36 visits and 105 telephone calls to church

members during the past month The next luncheon will be Feb. 11 at the tea room.



# "Woman Of Year" Is Nominated By Group

"Giving and Reciving Friend-BSP "woman of the year" in ship" was discussed by Mrs. Ackerly. The award is pre-Derrell Bearden for members of sented for community, school Alpha Eta Upsilon Chapter and object output output of the sentence o Alpha Eta Upsilon Chapter, and church activities.

Beta Sigma Phi, Thursday in The BSP seventh annual her home at Ackerly. Valentine dance will be from

"The only way to have a 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Feb. 12 at friend is to be one", said Mrs. Cosden Country Club, Tickets The close-to-nature look in Bearden, quoting Ralph Waldo are \$5 per couple. Mrs. Iden clothes offers a soft, fluid, nat-Emerson. "Life is to be fortified is the chapter's representative. by many friendships. To love Members will meet at 9 a.m., ural look. But besides that it and to be loved is the greatest Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. brings the things of nature, Bearden and travel as a group flowers, brightly colored birds Mrs. Jerry Iden presided, and to Girls' Town USA in White- and fish, into full focus on your nembers made nominations for face. At 11 a.m., March 9 they clothes.

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will meet for lunch at the Spanish Inn, Big Spring, and then serve refreshments and visit with residents at Big Spring Nursing Inn. The next regular meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 21 in the

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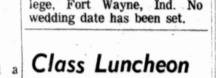
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**By SHERRY MULLIN** 

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home. To be prepared for all kinds of stains you will need to keep four types of removers, ab Check alcohol on fabric first

four types of removers, ab Check alcohol on fabric first. nongreasy solvents. These steps take longer to sorbit material, detergent, Dilute alcohol with two parts To use solvents place stain explain than to do — especially To use solvents place stain that they have become familiar removers like bleaches. Some of water before using it on on a clean cloth pad, stained after they have become familiar

remover are needed.

First, identify the stain, if possible Treatment for one may set another. Determine if the stain is greasy, non greasy or a combination.

Secondly, test the fabric before using any remover. The inside hem , seam allowance, inside pocket, or shirt tail. If it tests out, proceed.

Cornstarch or commeal worked into a fresh grease stain will absorb the grease and a solvent such as carbon tet, can finish the job. This is especially good on some of the new drip dry blends

Paper towels or a worn bath towel, absorb stains such as ink quickly. Add a little water at a time to the stain and absorb immediately with the absorbent material. Repeat as long as any stain is absorbed.

GREASY STAINS To remove greasy stains from washable articles, rub detergent into the stain and rinse in hot water. Repeat, if necessary. Often, however, you will still need to use a grease solvent such as carbon tetrachloride or petroleum naptha. They will be effective even if the article has been washed. A yellow stain may remain after the solvent treatment if the stain has been set by age or heat. To remove the yellow stain, use a chlorine or sodium perborate bleach, or hydrogen peroxide. If safe for the fabric, the strong sodium perborate treatment is most effective.

Non-greasy stains can sometimes be removed by regular laundry methods. Others are set by them. Sponge a stain with cool water or soak stain for 30 minutes. A stubborn stain may require an overnight soak. If the stain remains, work detergent into it, let soak a few minutes, then rinse. If the stain still remains use a cholorine or sodium perborate bleach or hydrogen peroxide. But test fabric first

On a non-washable fabric

#### Drying Hint For Drip-Dry Drapes

When laundering wash-andwear draperies and curtains, take snap clothes pins and clip the pleats together at the top you hang them out to dry.



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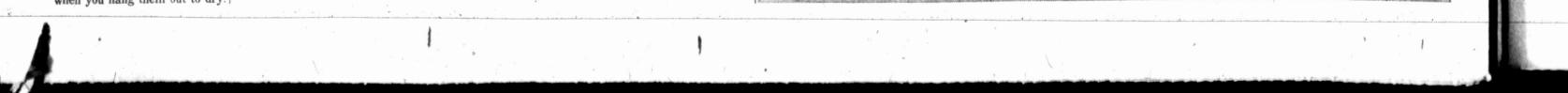
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The Layered look steps dramatically into Spring

The three-piece suit with Kimberly genius in soft spring shades of blue, pink, yellow and white. The dramatic Aztec print skirt is topped by kitten soft 





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AREA MARCH CHAIRMEN - Mrs. Clifford Balzer, left, Sand Springs, and Mrs. James Fryar, right, Coahoma, are in charge of their communities of the Mothers' March Against Birth Defects. The march will be held Monday in the two communities and Big Spring.

# MOD Women Slated To Call Saturday afternoon," says Jacques Lejeune, who begal his angrees Lejeune, his ang **On Neighbors Tomorrow**

are chairmen of the march identification badge, and they Assisting them are the 17 dis-will carry a large MOD entrict chairmen assigned to vari-velope in which the collected ous neighborhoods, and there money will be placed. Residents are 10 block workers in each are urged by Mrs. Swinney not district, with approximately 10 to contribute to anyone who is women working with each block not properly identified as an MOD worker. worker.

Approximately 1,700 women in "Our volunteers will carry Big Spring are expected to take only the envelopes. Anyone colpart in the march, according lecting who uses a can or jar to Mrs. Don Swinney, over-all is not an MOD worker," warns chairmen of this year's MOD Mrs. Swinney.

In areas where residents are campaign. Mrs. James Fryar, Coahoma, elderly, and in apartment and Mrs. Clifford Balzer, Sand complexes where MOD volun-Springs, are in charge of the teers are difficult to acquire,

Income Boost

youths who are members of various local organizations have volunteered to make the Mothers' March. Members of Teens Aid the Retarded, Boys' Club, the Big Spring High Eved On Farm School Gold Diggers and the BSHS Key Club will assist in the march. "We have better coverage of Cash income to farmers and the communities with more ranchers in Howard County should be more than \$8,775,000 than ever before," said Mrs. by the end of 1976, according Swinney. Bruce Griffith, county In Forsan, Mrs. M. M. Fair-child, MOD chairman, will agricultural agent. This will be an increase of more than \$1,000,000 from 1968-79 figures, with cotton con-Sex Boutique tributing a large part of the gain. The projections are based on studies of the Texas 'Fair Game' Agricultural Extension Service and are part of the "3.76 in '76'' program, a state-wide project to increase Texas MUNICH, Germany (AP) agricultural cash receipts by A 33-year-old bookkeeper was more than \$1 billion. brought before a Munich court Total cash receipts from all for breaking into a sex boutique agricultural enterprises ir that specialized in erotic books Howard County are presently and magazines. about \$8,000,000, says Griffith "I didn't want to steal any-The most important ones are thing," he told the judge, cash receipts by more than \$1 just wanted to look around a billion. Total cash receipts from all "If you're so interested in the agricultural enterprises in subject, why didn't you go into Howard County are presently such a shop during the day and about \$8,000,000, says Griffith inform yourself fully?" the The most important ones are judge asked. cotton and cattle. They are During the day I would nerexpected to account for about er have such an idea," the 90 percent of the prjoected bookkeeper replied. Case dismissed. totals for 1976.

#### Cairo Cafe Is **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1972 Muted Haven SEC. D SEC. D

# **Unique Store In Paris**

#### CAIRO (AP) — After the bustle of Cairo, largest city in Africa or the Middle East, the "Flower of the Nile" cafe is backsmith, a trade he bought out his partner because "Flower of the Nile" cafe is has followed 66 years and still there was not enough work for Caters To Odd Whims a place of quiet refuge for the works at six days a week. two men. Here the babble of many dia-from Germany when he was 18, "there won't be a blacksmith

PARIS (AP) – Jackie place where the rich buy their In the 18th century, the building was the British Em-Onassis took home a marble "second-hand furniture." In the 18th century, the building was the British Em-dozen countries. They do not "I didn't like it at first Chamber Officers dog. Doris Duke snatched up a few Indonesian columns. And chair of Queen Marie Amelie And now, the dark downstairs they hear the constant honking a few Indonesian columns. And chair of Queen Marie Amelie a mass heared with a of home and cries of lottery. the last thing Chanel bought of France. Inside is anything is a mess, heaped with a of horns and cries of lottery trade in his new country. But was a dressing table studded from Victor Hugo's living room helpless clutter of cherub sellers and other sidewalk he stuck with it because "it's with horses' heads as a present and Marechal Ney's painted candlesticks, stork chandeliers, vendors. for ballet dancer Jacques panels to the bust of Sarah silver tulip lamps on eight-foot the only thing I know."

Here hand and finger move- He walks one mile each Chazot. Bernhardt and the mono-marble stems, rhino-horn coat Chamber of Commerce will ments shape the silent words. morning from his home to the Restaurant for lunch. They all found "it" at grammed commode where racks and greyhound tables, They all found "it" at grammed commode where racks and greyhound tables, Comoglio, on the Rue Jacob, the Queen Amelie of Portugal once plus a gilded console with piano inside and countless pieces gathering place of "Silent local landmark. "I want to work und er the new chamber of det is the rustic old shop, considered a the first meeting und er the new chamber of the silent cafe is the rustic old shop, considered a the first meeting und er the new chamber of the silent cafe is the rustic old shop, considered a the silent cafe is the rustic old shop, considered a the first meeting und er the new chamber of the silent cafe is the silent cafe is the rustic old shop, considered a the silent cafe is the rustic old shop, considered a the silent to runch.

"Chanel used to stop by every whose genealogy could cover a Power," the name Cairo's deaf as long as I'm able," he said. Saturday afternoon," says large leaf of parchment.

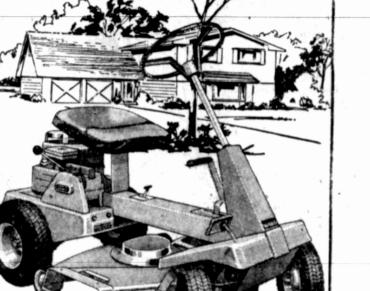
mute visitors to the cafe have the thing he misses most president, R. H. Weaver. New board members will be inapprenticeship with Comoglio at which isolate each treasure age 21 and inherited the shop under a flattering spotlight — from him. "She often came with Lejeune treats his without the affect of the shop of the s

from him. "She often came with a friend and one day asked her, 'Do you know why you need tag. "We don't have time to and Saudi Arabia. They've and Saudi Arabia. They've at my age anyway."

chairs?' The firend shook her arrange them neatly because learned the language of hands at my age anyway."

head. 'But to sit on,' said Coco they are always coming and from many places, creating of the old tools of his trade, Convenes Tuesday Women in Big Spring, Coa-Mothers' March in their com-conduct a mail-out campaign to triumphantly. What a woman!" going. I also don't know how quiet communication gaps.

Women in Big Spring, Coa-homa and Sand Springs will munities. Approximately 300 botain contributions from area take part Monday in the Mothers' March Against Birth Defects, and they will be calling on their neighbors to ask con-tributions to aid the March of birth defects. In Big Spring, Mrs. Garland evening. The women working Braun and Mrs. Jack Parrott for the MOD will wear an MOD are chairmen of the march. identification badge, and they wait on his customers. often hear the clang of hammer as guests.







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NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) - on metal as he shapes a piece

**Of A Vanishing Breed** 

The county will be aided in its production efforts by the South Plains Development Program. Extension specialists will hold conferences in Howard County during this period to

March 3 has been set tentatively as the date for the annual discuss improved production of the above commodities. Muscular Dystrophy chapter

These projections are based house-to-house canvass. on estimates from the County This date was agreed upon Program Building Committee at the chapter meeting last after separate predictions were week. Results of the canvass made by Extension economisus will be tabulated at the Central The figures were published for Fire Station after the house each county, Extension district calls.

**Dystrophy Drive** 

Dates Established

Plans were also made for a and economic area in Texas. "Howard County producers dinner meeting at which time will have access to production officers will be elected, said information and techniques that Jane Ray, secretary. George can help spell success for the Robinson, teen chairman, an-Texas goal of \$3.77 billion in nounced plans for a teen benefit party, but no date was set. 1976," says Griffith.

## Y Membership Drive Will Get Under Way Monday

YMCA sustaining captains under each division The membership campaign kicks off leader and four workers under Monday under the direction of each captain. A circus theme will be used

Clyde McMahon Jr. McMahon and 28 other volun- by the task force to help teers will work to raise \$10,000 achieve the goal. Workers will contact

for the YMCA. prospective members for new The participating membership and renewal memberships and campaign will start Jan. 24 at ask that anyone not contacted 5:15 p.m., with 105 workers that would like to join to call

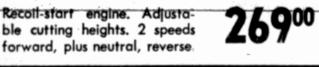
under Jim Parks, general chair- the YMCA. Prospective memman, and Jim Baum, co-bers are welcome to come by and look at the YMCA facilities chairman The goal of the participating and ask about the various pro-

membership campaign is grams. Memberships are \$13,500. The campaign task available from age six up, for force is made up of the chair boys and girls and men and men and five division leaders, women.

Mrs. Gene McElroy, M. A. Workers in the sustaining Snell, Mrs. Pete Cook, Harold campaign should pick up their Bentley and Ben Bancroft; four cards at the YMCA Monday.

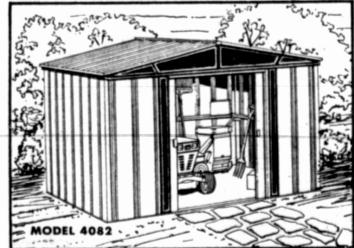


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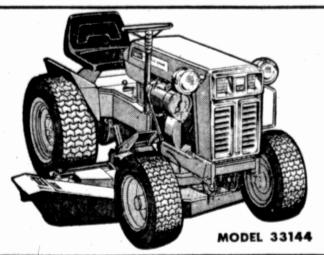
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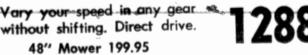


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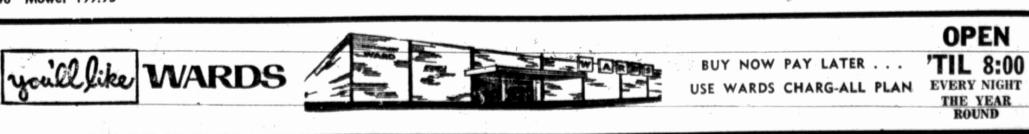


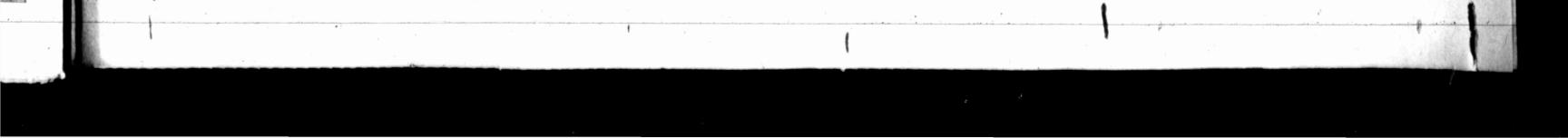
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# Yet The Problem Remains

A law suit has been filed challenging the Howard County Hospital Authority. Presumably, this will result in the determination of the legal status of the authority, whether valid or invalid, and beyond that the constitutionality of the act under which the authority was established by the commissioners court. Hence, there is a lot more at stake here than in Howard County alone; to a very real extent, all other hospital authorities in the state are involved.

Since the matter is in the mill, the courts will determine these issues. At best, the process ordinarily is time consuming.

And this, as well as the basic matter of whether a major hospital is to be built and how, should be a matter of prime concern to the entire citizenry. It is something which should confront top leadership in all areas, and not merely

members of one board, with a challenge for creative thinking about alternatives. Aside from the legal status of an agency still remains the

## **Corps Needs More Help**

The success of the Peace Corps in terms of solid practical accomplishment and the enhancement of American prestige abroad, comes very close to being beyond dispute. Though the Peace Corps record is of course not flawless, on balance this must be regarded as one of our most impressive foreign relations enterprises. With that in mind, congressional short-changing of the Peace Corps is evidently a notable case of penny-wisdom and pound-foolishness.

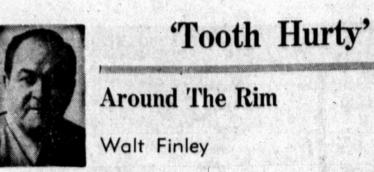
A six-month moratorium on signing up new volunteers has been ordered, and plans for cutting the present volunteer force in half are being formulated. There is talk of bringing the terminated volunteers back to the United States by the end

urgent necessity of a soul-searching decision which will affect our city and county one way or another in a vital manner for years to come.

#### of March. In this connection it is worth noting that even the present volunteer force is only a bit more than half what it was in the middle 1960s, so that what we are talking about now is a reduction to about one-quarter of peak strength

This may yet be averted. For although the Peace Corps budget level okayed by Congress in a continuing resolution is described by an official as "just one step above putting us out of business altogether," there is a chance that Congress will do better by the agency when it reconvenes.

The Peace Corps doubtless has its flaws, but it has been a bright, idealistic and yet practical way for the people of this country to reach out to people of other nations and say with sincerity born of action: "We care."



#### Fannin her first by-line on page one As we get ready for the Cowboys-Dolphins really big game, A. J. Vaughn, Sage of Scurry Street, says: of The Herald. Now the ex-boss is scoring scoops for the Ypsilanti Press "Politics is like coaching football in snowy Michigan.

- you have to be smart enough to understand the game, and dumb enough to think its important."

TODAY'S GUEST philosopher is Sydney J. Harris:

"Many people know how to work hard; many others know how to play well; but the rarest talent in the world is the ability to introduce elements of playfulness into work, and to put some constructive labor into working on it. our leisure.

Fast and flashy Frank Brandon presents possibly the worst joke in the history of worst jokes. Jack: What time is your dental

appointment?" Jim: "Tooth hurty."

TOMMY JORDAN, you know him, reports:

"Golf is no longer a rich man's game. There are millions of poor players. In fact, just recently I only missed a hole-in-one by three strokes!"

I'd be willing to bet that Tommy Turvey, football coach at Stillwater High School in Oklahoma, would never name a daughter Topsy.

Good ol' Bill Factor says a father now could say to his upstart offspring: What are you going to be if you

"There's no way of knowing how grow up?" many heroes originally intended to

I'M PROUD to say I "gave" Jean be cowards, but ran the wrong way."

**Out Of Balance** 

Marguis Childs

WASHINGTON - Between midmore precarious than it is today.

March and Dec. 3 last year the Washington Special Action Group (WASAG) held 19 meetings; the Review Group, which supplies the raw material for the National Security Woodrow Wilson went to the Ver-Council, held seven meetings; the

THE SHIBBOLETHS of democracy are often irrevelant to the deployment of power in a world in which power politics is still a prime reality.

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# **Howard Hughes?**

Art Buchwald

at stake in the Howard Hughes-McGraw Hill-Life magazine affair than whether Mr. Hughes did or did not sell his autobiography for publication.

THE AMERICAN people, who have been reeling from one credibility crisis to another, are now being asked to decide whether two of the most distinguished publishing companies in this country or one of the richest men in the world are telling the truth. The evidence is strong on both sides. Howard Hughes in his famous telephone interview says there is not a shred of truth in it. McGraw Hill and Life both insist they have the real thing and plan to go ahead and publish the autobiography no matter what Mr. Hughes says.

THE PROBLEM for the public, which up until this time has remained neutral, is that Mr. Hughes is such a mystery man that we don't even know what he looks like any more, and it's causing tremendous paranoia in everyone's home.

For example the other night my family was watching the news, and suddenly Hubert Humphrey came on tte screen to announce he was once again a candidate for President.

WASHINGTON - There is far more up in the Bahamas, and all the time he would be going around the country making speeches and meeting people and looking for new things to invest in.

> "I can't believe it," I said, with my face pressed as close to the screen as I could get it.

"Well, we all know Humphrey has no money. It's very interesting that he would announce for President right after Howard Hughes denied he had sold his autobiography.'

"I'm sure it's just a coincidence," I said. "You have to come up with something more concrete than that."

BY THEN Hubert Humphrey had faded from the screen and after a commercial we were shown films of Sheik Mujibur Rahman being welcomed in Bangladesh by his supporters.

My wife said, "Did you notice his fingernails?"

What's wrong with his fingernails?" I said.

"They're short. Howard Hughes said in his press conference that he had short fingernails."

"Lots of people have short fingernails. Wait a minute. You don't think Sheik Mujibur Rahman is Howard Hughes!

THE FINAL segment of the show



"YOU KNOW," my wife said, "it's funny, but I get the feeling that that isn't really Hubert Humphrey." "How can you say that?" I said,

looking closer at the screen. "Suppose," she said, "just suppose,

that person was Howard Hughes." "Impossible," I said. I know Hubert Humphrey. That's his voice. Besides why would Howard Hughes want to be Hubert Humphrey?'

"NOBODY knows why Howard Hughes does things," she said. "It would be a perfect disguise for him. Everyone would think he was locked

**Campaign Strategy** 

Smith Hempstone

(three seats are vacant).

tactics.

WASHINGTON - So much is at capture the Senate further unstake and the glamor and excitement of a presidential race are so great that one tends to forget that occupancy of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue for the next four years is not the only political prize up for grabs in 1972. The public will be electing a 435-member House of new Representatives and 34 of 100 senators.

THIS FACT and the arithmetic of party membership will, in large measure, dictate both the style and the content of the campaign Mr. Nixon will wage for re-election. If he is to win a second term, Mr. Nixon knows he must secure Democatic and independent votes: The Republican party is simply too underpowered a vehicle to get him back to the White House.

Consequently, Mr. Nixon is unlikely to draw attention to his partisanship or even to mention the word "Republican" frequently once he hits the electronic campaign trail. Instead, he will stress that he is and has been for four years "the President of all the people," a man who has compiled a record as the country's chief executive (which his Democratic opponent will not be able to claim) upon which he is willing to be judged. His campaign, in short, will be both low-keyed and dignified.

THIS WILL represent a considerable switch for a veteran political streetfighter with a welladvertised instinct for the jugular. But Mr. Nixon learned his lesson in 1960, and the failure of the Agnewstyle 1970 Republican attempt to

Robert N. McDaniel

**President and Publisher** 

showed pictures of Africa, natives dancing, drums beating and eventually the camera closed in on Mrs. Richard Nixon wearing a native dress and a towering headdress.

My wife sat up in her chair and said. "Of course. Why hadn't I thought of it!"

"My gosh," I cried. "You don't think Pat Nixon is really Howard Hughes?"

She just smiled. "I'm not ruling it out. Everyone knows the real Mrs. Nixon hates to fly." (Copyright, 197), Los Angeles Times),

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plants and equipment this year.

vance since 1969, when there was an 11.4 per cent increase in

per cent gain.

derscored the need for a change in As a political realist, and he is nothing if not that, the President

realizes that the Republicans have no real chance to gain control of either the House or the Senate. If he is victorious - and Jimmy the Greek depreciation of equipment. would have to like the odds that he will be - Mr. Nixon can hope to

pull a few representatives in on his H. Stans told the Greater Portcoattails; but not nearly enough to land Chamber of Commerce in upset the Democrats' 255-177 majority Maine on Thursday:

IN THE SENATE, the Republicans are even more vulnerable, in that ernize plant and equipment and hurt by recent court rulings they have 20 senators up for renever more advantageous to do that public school financing election, while the Democrats have only 14. The present lineup is 54 Democrats, 44 Republicans and two ness facilities in America today ers report. conservative independents. To are ready to be updated, and organize the Senate, the GOP would need to be so." have to hold all its seats (five of which are vulnerable) and win six of the 14 Democratic seats. And that,

in the ballpark. In recent years, and particularly since he became President, Mr. Nixon has learned the fine art of making a virtue out of a necessity.

as the President knows, is just not

MR. NIXON knows very well that the safest ground from which an incumbent president can run for reelection is the Oval Office Room, where all the trappings of the presidency provide a fitting backdrop for the man who seek to convince the electorate that he is exercising power competently and has earned the right to another term. (Copyright, 1971, The Washington Post Co.)

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THE BIRDS ARE COMING ... AGAIN!

The Week's Business

• Experts predict 9.1 gain in new plant investments for year

• Investment tax credit listed as cause; Stans exorts business

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companies and the Organ-volving offices of six major

**Court Rulings Hurt Sale** 

Of School<sup>®</sup> Bond Issues

## **Forecast Plant Expansions**

NEW YORK (AP) - A sharp upturn in one of the weakest

sectors of the economy was projected for 1972 by the federal government this past week.

A survey of the nation's businesses by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission showed businessmen planned to spend about \$88.9 billion-a 9.1 per cent increase-on new

That would be the biggest adcurrency adjustments and Gen- \$200,000 last month without put-

spending for modernization, eva negotiations between the ting up a cent. The ploy, inand a sharp rise from 1971's 2

heavier investment in modernization came from President

tibillion-dollar tax break on

"American management ... NEW YORK (AP) - Sales of boards around the nation could must recognize that it has nev school construction bonds sell more bonds and at a lower er been more urgent to mod- across the nation are being rate of interest."

APPROVAL WITHHELD

so. Management must see that through property taxes is un-Adds an officer of one large growing percentage of busi- constitutional, investment bank- New York bank, "The court caes have . . . created an un-And as a result of the court certainty about the legal standdecisions, some school districts ing of the bonds."

Earlier the Pentagon an- are having to pay slightly more Although investment bankers nounced it was testing a new interest to make their bonds agree sales are off because of profit policy designed to en- more attractive to investors, the court decisions, they are courage defense contractors to they add. unable to estimate the extent of

invest more heavily in modern, Bond dealers say the rulings the drop. efficient plants and equipment have brought bond sales in As a result of last month's by linking profits on negotiated Texas to a halt. ruling in Texas, neither the contracts to a company's capi-"Those school districts in the state's attorney general nor lotal investment. Existing policy state that were planning to sell cal bond counsel are willing to stressed manufacturers' costs bonds are panicky," says Tom approve new bond issues, legal in setting the profit on a nego- Masterson, vice president of requirements for sales.

The Securities Industry Assotiated contract. the Houston investment bank-The Price Commission grant- ing firm of Underwood, Neu- ciation, a group representing ed automobile manufacturers haus & Co. investment bankers, last an additional round of price in-FLOOD OF CASES Wednesday filed a brief in U.S. creases to cover the cost of Last month a federal court District Court in San Antonio newly required safety equip-held that Texas' system of citing the disruption of the ment-buzzers and lights which school financing-based in part school bond market in Texas warn that seat belts aren't in on local property taxes-was and requesting that the ruling use, and improved emission unconstitutional since it tied the take effect only after an alcontrol equipment and bumpers quality of a child's education to ternative to the property tax on some models. the wealth of the district in has been found.

The ruling gave General Mo- which he lived. A similar ruling Investment bankers estimate tors a 0.9 per cent increase was issued last August by the some school districts in other which would boost the com- California Supreme Court. parts of the country must pay pany's annual revenue .5 per Cases stemming from the up to one tenth of one per cent cent; Ford, a 1.07 per cent California decision have been more to investors than they boost lifting its revenue .69 per started in more than 30 states, would have before the rulings cent, and American Motors, an according to bond industry in order to overcome under-.83 per cent increase boosting sources. Schools and states are writers' reticence.

revenue .5 per cent. Chrysler examining alternative financing Thus a school district that Corp. did not apply for a new proposals. wants to issue \$3 million worth Thomas Strand, a vice presi- of bonds might have to pay an increase. In a surprise move Thursday, dent of Springsted Inc., a St. additional \$3,000 per year in inoil-producing states rejected Paul, Minn., investment coun-terest if their borrowing rate proposed compensation by ma- seling firm, says "Without the rose to 5.1 per cent from 5 per jor Western oil companies for property tax law suits, school cent.

Council has two full-dress sessions.

IF ALL THE PAPERS out of these 28 sessions had been made public, the over-all picture of the Indian-Paikistan crisis might have been quite different from that which emerges from the "leak" of selected WASAG documents and other fragments. In this sense the Jack Anderson revelations were out of context. While in the big picture the final decision favoring Pakistan against India might still have been construed as error, the dilemma of the policymakers, their motives, and the intelligence on which they relied would at least have been clear.

But whether any nation, and particularly a super-power with worldwide responsibilites, can conduct dayto-day diplomacy in a goldfish bowl is highly questionable. The relationship of trust and confidence with other powers is at stake, as was shown in the Anderson revelations.

WITH ARMS aid to Pakistan cut off, consideration was given to calling on friendly third powers to transship arms that had come from the United States. One of these powers was Jordan. Fortunately, a position paper hastily drafted shot down his trial balloon.

For the purpose of example, however, suppose this had gone through and Jordan had furnished arms from the United States. Revelation of this transaction would make King Hussein's position even

sailles Peace Conference proclaiming open covenants openly arrived at. His naivete and the woeful inadequacy of the American team contributed to a fatally flawed peace riddled with secret agreements that bore the promise of a second World War.

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dustry in Texas.

"Campbell's Computer."

THE WASAG documents deal with the stuff of a crisis - the American position on the Indian subcontinent still very much with us. Much of the discussion concerned contingency planning.

If there can be no private conversation at a high level, diplomacy becomes impossible. In the India-Pakistan crisis "hard intelligence" reported an imminent attack by India against West Pakistan. Involved was the whole power relationship between China, the Soviet Union and the United States. This intelligence was against the background of the computation that Russia had provided India with \$2.5 billion in arms since 1967. Peking was to be proved a paper tiger and the dismemberment of Pakistan a further encirclement of China. The consequences of this are

still to be reckoned with. To believe that the current disclosures will bring any reform is to believe in the miraculous transformation of an administration as

My Answer **Billy Graham** 

As I understand the Supreme Court ruling on Bible reading and prayer in the schools, the government is to take a "neutral" position on "God." What I would like to know is: can a nation or individual be neutral about Him? F.P.

When a government acts in a neutral way about God, it is really saying there is no power higher than the government. Our founding fathers were very clear on this point. In the documents they have given us, God is mentioned, revered, and acknowledged over and over again. In every Inaugural Address from Washington to Nixon, the presidents mentioned the Deity, and our national dependence upon Him. In every state constitution we find mention of God the Supreme Being, or Providence.

A government cannot be religiously neutral. The Bible says, "Blessed is

### A Devotion For Today ...

Upon mount Zion shall be deliverance, and there shall be holiness And the kingdom shall be the Lord's. - Obadiah 17:21

PRAYER: Our Father, Thou who hast made of one blood all nations of men; help us to behave as blood brothers should - not looting, but loving; not stealing, but serving; not standing aloof, but standing together in a global partnership to solve the problems of the world today. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

## secretive as any in recent history. On the contrary, the screws will be tightened and at the next WASAG meeting all eyes will be on the lookout for note takers. (Copyright, 1971, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

and if we do not acknowledge Him as Lord of life, then we must of necessity take an agnostic position. But, the technical difficulty is: agnosticism is as surely a religous viewpoint as are viewpoints which acknowledge God. So, this is the nation's dilemma.

> If the court is consistent with it's decision about God, the Bible and religion, it could eventually remove "In God We Trust" from our coins, would prohibit, "One Nation Under God" in our pledge of Allegiance; would prohibit chaplains in the armed forces, do away with Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and Easter as National holidays, and order that prayer not be said in our congress or the court itself. Our constitution advocates separation of church and state, but that doesn't mean separation from faith in God.

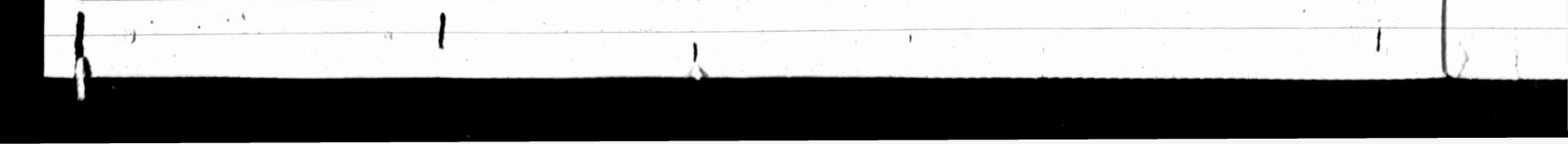
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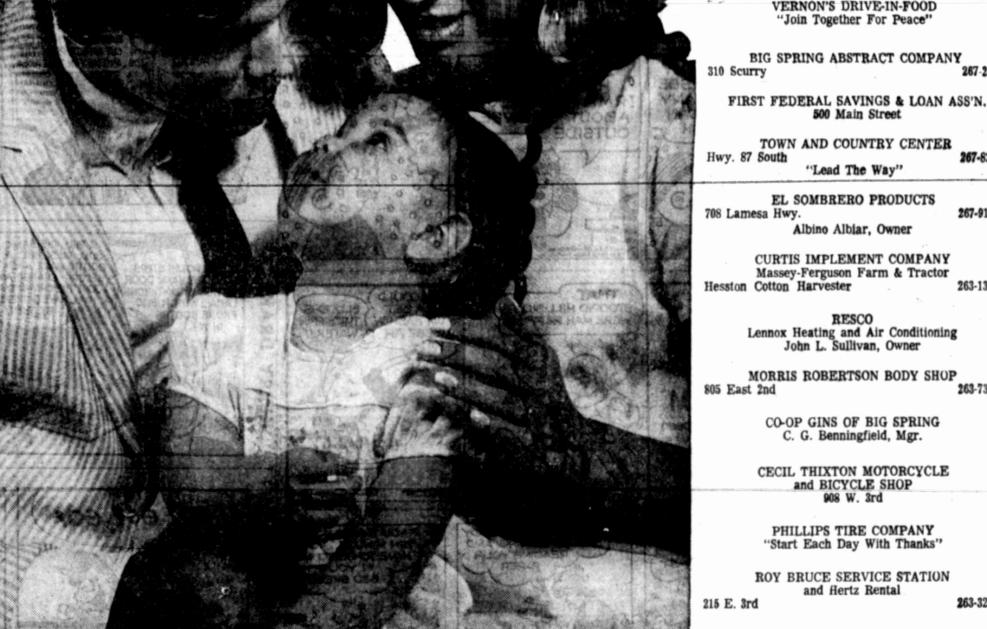
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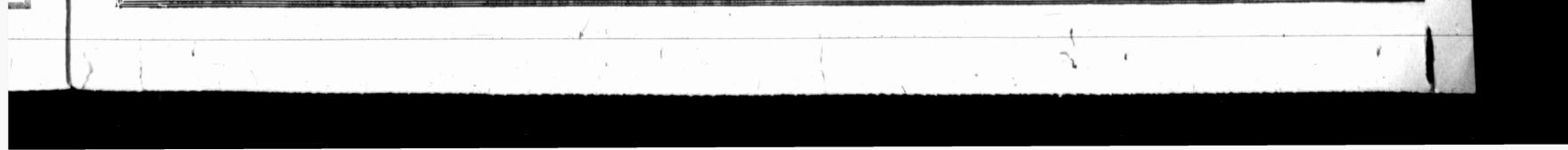
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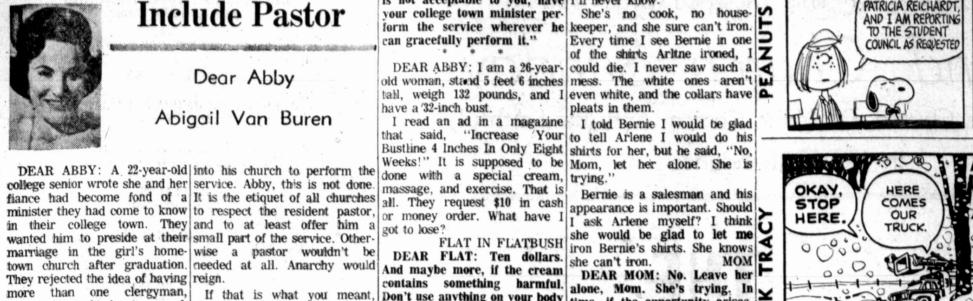
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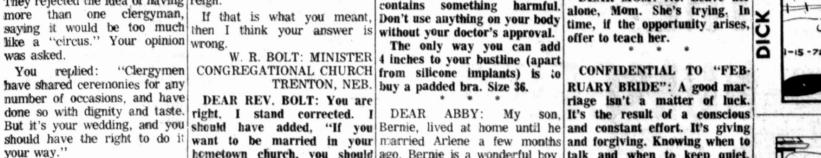
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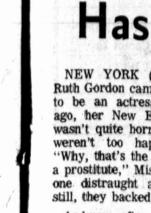
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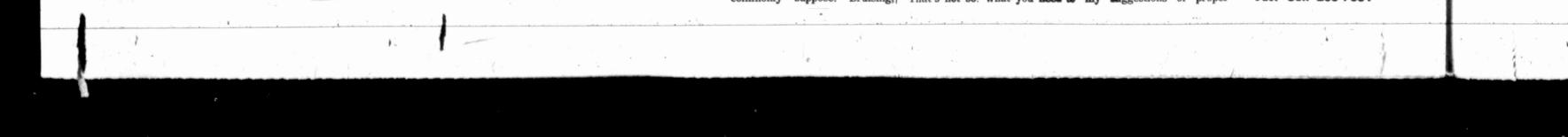
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And now, after spanned the sta and has included screenplays, es autobiography, 1 success has prov of her family's her when she was In her apartm its stunning vie Park, the stil Gordon didn't mi about her fir performance. "It Pan', on Dec she says, "I ph of Nibbs, and I







# FAMILY HAD SOME MISGIVINGS Vet Actress Ruth Gordon Has Had Fruitful Career

NEW YORK (AP) - When dance. It was a marvelous from her face and lots of gold TRAMP, Walt Disney Feature. Dean Martin, Brian Keith, and

to be an actress many years ago, her New England family wasn't quite horrified, but they wasn't quite horrified, but they weren't too happy either – "Why, that's the same as being a prostitute," Miss Gordon says one distraught aunt said. But still, they backed her up. And now, after a career that's And now, after a career that's

spanned the stage and screen career, Miss Gordon returned crazy things I love now is a and has included writing plays, to the screen in the '60s for talk show. You reach people screenplays, essays and an "The Loved One," "Inside then. You're not a figment of autobiography, Miss Gordon's Daisy Clover," "Lord Love a an author's brain. You're you. success has proved the wisdom Ouck," "Rosemary's Baby" and of her family's understanding "Where's Poppa?" Her latest race is thrilling " And now, after a career that's After a pause in her film "And I guess the thing of all starring Robert Quarry.

her when she was young. film is the recently-released **ODD ROMANCE** 

In her apartment here, with "Harold and Maude." She also In "Harold and Maude," Miss its stumning view of Central wrote the plays, "Years Ago" In "Harold and Maude," Miss Park, the still-active Miss and "Over 21" and several So-year-old woman conducting a Gordon didn't mind reminiscing screenplays in collaboration 80-year-old woman conducting a about her first Broadway with her husband, Garson romance with a 20-year-old boy, performance "It was in 'Peter Kanin Her autobiography is performance. "It was in 'Peter Kanin. Her autobiography is film shouldn't be lifted out of Pan', on Dec. 21, 1915," "Myself Among Others." she says, "I played the part Dressed in a plaid skirt, dark context. "It's like taking a

of Nibbs, and I did the pillow sweater, her hair pulled back of lace, and saying how

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beautiful the thread is, she says

firmly And as to whether such a romance could really occur -"You have to say what man and what woman. I'm 16 years older than Garson," she readily

Mitchum, Brenda Vaccaro.

Starting Wednesday

OUT FOR THE COUNT - Mariette Hartley, who stars as the oppressed heroine in American International's "The Return of Count Dracula." which opens at the R/70 Theatre Wednesday, is hypnotized by the vampire chieftain, played by Robert Quarry. The two share starring honors with Roger Perry, Yvonne Wilder and Edward Walsh in the screen shocker.

**Research** For Flick As creator and producer of such location made television series as "Naked City" which filmed in New York City, and "Route 66" which traveled to

small towns and big cities from coast to coast, it's not sur-

In Pittsburgh

The MGM production will be day and co-stars in it.

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Starting Wednesday

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(GP ) GOING HOME, Robert Yvette Mimeux, Christopher In Movies, Says Veteran (G) LADY AND THE (GP) SOMETHING BIG.

> NEW YORK (AP) - Good film making is to do it because purely aesthetic reasons. These taste, not sex, will win an you think the audience will like are historical stories and I wanted the audience to see, for Although he made "Nicholas" example, Nicholas, and not an

it doesn't mean he has acquired

We've had a long period of a taste for films which are large in scope. sex and violence," he says. "This, more than any other subjects appealed to me

single factor, is responsible for because of their scope. I cast alienating the audience. It's not because o ther scope. I cast

survival for the movies is to display excellent taste. People will respond to it more than anything else."

Spiegel was in New York after having finished his latest project, "Nicholas and Alexandra," a film based on the book of that name.

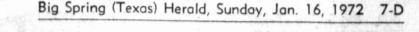
The producer, whose films include, "Lawrence of Arabia," "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "On the Waterfront," and "African Queen," said he was proud no critic ever had accused him of bad taste in his long career.

"A producer must have vision, talent, good judgment, but above all, that elusive quality in life, good taste. When make a film, I make it to appeal to the best in people. don't make films for cheap reasons.'

Spiegel said he doesn't think about money when he starts a project. He doesn't speculate if the film will make money or even how much it will cost until it reaches the stage when the script is finished and the director hired.

"I don't make many films.

"Count Yorga, Vampire" is tongue-tied with terror they I have to get terribly excited prising that producer-director claimed to be the most con- can't call for help! It is in the about material. I make a film Herbert B. Leonard took to the scientiously researched vampire tradition of other unforgettable when I want to communicate road again for his first major film ever made, according to American International Pictures my excitement to people. I don't motion picture, "Going Home," Michael Macready, who pro- shockers like "The Pit and the pander to the taste of the starring Robert Mitchum, duced the shocker which comes Pendulum" and "The Raven." audence. The worst approach to Brenda Vaccaro and Jan- to the R-70 theatre on Wednes-





says Sam Spiegel, a film and "Lawrence" within eight actor masquerading as years of each other, he says Nicholas." Shop at Mighta fo "It's pure coldence. The Drugs



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shown today through Tuesday "We reveal that vampires often have sexual relations with Audiences Are Smarter, at the Ritz Theatre. Among the cities Leonard their victims," Macready advisited while producing "Route mits, "usually before they kill States Acting Notable 66" was Pittsburgh, Pa., one them. We show it like it is. of the key locations in "Going "Truth in a subject like this

Home," the story of the reunion of a father and son, 13 years after the boy witnessed his tother rounder his mother. Truth in a subject like unis shouldn't be hidden. In 'Count Yorga, Vampire' the audience sees it all . . ." N E W YORK (AP) — Terence Rattigan rule that Audiences are getting smarter and smarter. Take the word of three times. Now you've got to star Robert Shaw. And mostly tell them ouly half a time and

father nurder his mother. Jan-Michael Vincent, who portrays Robert Mitchum's son in the original screenplay by Lawrence B. Marcus, is a steelworker living in Pittsburgh. he ordered no nude scenes be one thinks - certainly more Love" to Henry VIII in "A Man Mitchum, an ex-professional included that were not part of than they were 10 years ago," for All Seasons" on film, Shaw bowler on parole, works as a the plot. "We did not hide the asserts Broadway's visiting says the communicative handyman and lives in a trailer human body - or rather bodies Briton

park in the beach and board- - in this expose," Kelljan "You used to have to tell as well as on the stage, his points out, "but we didn't strip them much more. They indeed primary enthusiasm. walk town of Wildwood. While professional actors them just for sexual sensations, see so much rubbish on TV, That new sophistication on the were hired for the majority of either.' speaking roles Leonard feels "Count Yorga, Vampire" ting and indeed better quality is particularly evident in Harold that, "Even they react dif- audiences are warned to be acting. Now they get ahead of Pinter's "Old Times," the ferently when on location. They ready for fear like they have you, whereas they used to be Lancashire actor's fourth and

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seem to absorb the vibrations never felt, for a blood-curdling behind. experience that will have them "So you play much less of the location." The congregation each night She's pleased with the film screaming uncontrolably or so broadly and throw out the old at the Billy Rose Theater disbecause it's "marvelously

funny. Jack Benny says one part is the funniest he's ever part is the funniest he's ever seen in a movie," she com-Jack Lemmon Will Make ments. "As a writer myself, and an actress, I know it has to an actress, I know it has to be the written word first, and the to written as an original Rare Appearance On TV this is written as an original,

as very few movies are." Why all the writing? "I've NEW YORK (AP)) - Jack television. had a fantastic life," she says. Lemmon, Oscar winner and It is a musical memoir on keep the whole thing fixed in 'And I guess it's the New Hollywood hyphenate (actor- NBC called "Jack Lemmon in your head like a computer, Englander coming out in me — director), is making what 'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S because the basic rhythm of the I don't want any of it to get promotion experts are fond of Gershwin," a title which, while play must somehow be maincalling a "rare appearance" on difficult to pronounce and ob- tained." scure in meaning to many, is

broadcasting's top billing for a performer: the star's name eading the title.

In terms of Lemmon's current activities, the hour will indeed be a "rare appearance" as a TV performer. As far as the TV audience is concerned, however, Jack is in the living room darn near as often as Archie Bunker: in his old movies. On a recent Sunday, three Lemmon movies were visible on three different channels over a sixhour period.

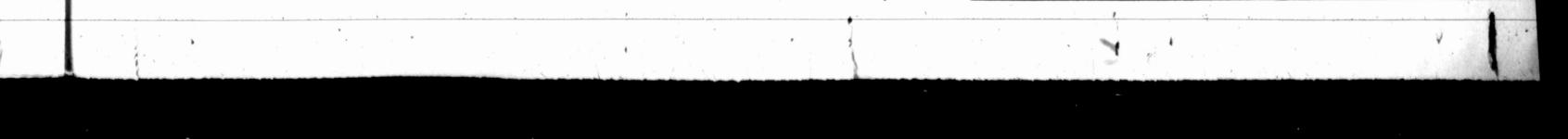
Each one, unfortunately, was a film that Jack wishes could be buried in some deep hole-"Phfft!" (1954), "The Great Race" (1965) and "Luv" (1967). Obviously, old movies don't count as TV appearances, although Jack says that strangers are as likely to walk up to him on the street and talk about an oldie as a more recent one. He is no stranger to the talk show circuit which apparently doesn't count. Most recently he was making the rounds of the desk-and-sofa shows plugging a film called "Kotch," in which he made his debut as a director. It seems to be a forgotten

item, but Lemmon is a true child of broadcasting. Now the big circle has been closed — but only briefly, since Jack has no present intention of doing more than visiting television: he doesn't want to live there permanently.

Lemmon says he doesn't object to live or taped television - "It's the filmed shows that are unsatisfactory to me.



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**3.76 IN '76** — This week has been proclaimed **3.76 in '76** week in Howard County by County Judge A. G. Mitchell, seated. Bruce Griffith, Howard County Agent, looks on. The aim of the **3.76** in '76 program is to increase Texas agricultural income in 1976 to \$3.76 billion.

## Specialist Likens Heart To Multi-Tiled Floor

HOUSTON (AP) — A overweight or whatever triggers prominent Washington cardiologist says heart disease, the nation's major killer, could be "The fact is that no one factor" But whatever the shape of the new leadership structure in Peking, Miss Buck said, a Chinese-dominated Southeast Asia with no American presence is inevitable.

prevented in large numbers with old-fashioned common sense. Dr. W. Proctor Harvey says Dr. W. Proctor Harvey says

there is no magical medicine period of years that gets people almost equally between China or one-shot preventive measure in trouble." to keep heart disease from taking some toll but he believes Harvey is director of the able to flavor current observa-

taking some toil but he believes many American hearts could be kept healthy if their owners Georgetown University Hospital Georgetown University Hospital China wath a weakth

followed a continuing, not costly and professor of medicine at She spends about a week but concerned regime every day of their adult life. We show the second determined of the second determined determined of the second determined determined of the second determined dete

Harvey, the 1969-70 president of the American Heart suggestion mentioned by Association, likened heart Harvey pertains to dental exquisitely carved Chinese

# Pearl Buck Compassionate About Chinese Peasants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On a March morning in 1927, Pearl Buck lay huddled inside a servant's mud hut in Nanking, during one of China's periodic internal upheavals. Other Americans living there died at the hands of Communist

that followed. Miss Buck, daughter of an American missionary, narrowly escaped. Her life was saved by members of a peasant class she came to admire during half a lifetime in China.

Today, a Nobel prize, scores of books and 40 years in the United States later, Miss Buck, 79, recalls the peasants and speculates on the future of China.

once Mao is gone.

"I have strong feelings for the peasants," she said. "After all, **PEARL BUCK** I grew up with them." ary output, "I'm too prolific." to Boston and New York has She turns out at least three books a year. Miss Buck finds it difficult to Pearl Buck's day begins at 4 a.m. "One of the compensa-

tions of nature is that as one's time grows shorter, one needn't waste as much of it in sleep," she said. "Five hours is enough for me."

WORKS TO NOON She writes or reads until breakfast at 8 or 9, then works again until noon. Later in the morning comes a walk through tree-shaded streets in Danby, an hour each day. Dinner, "an event" with the staff, is followed by her retiring at 8. Miss Buck said she moved to

Danby because it was a dying small town. With four foundation staff members and some

I grew up with them." **CHANGES DUE** With signs that there is new upheaval under way in China, Miss Buck said the Chinese masses are ready for a different sort of leadership than that

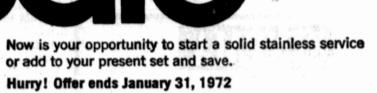
provided by Mao Tse-tung. "There will be a dictator or possibly the start of a new empire, though not in one generation," she said. "But I look for a return of an empire, perhaps modified." Very direct." By apparently requesting the visit himself, she said, Nixon "put us in a subordinate position from an Asian point of view. It's a tenuous position." It is an admittedly commercial venture which she said is motivated by a belief that in America, and elsewhere the key to great civilizations lies far from the cities. "The life blood of a nation

modified." "The life blood of a nation Miss Buck said she anticipates the emergence of a strong China, though one which may throw off any pretense of following Communist ideology said wryly of her current liter-





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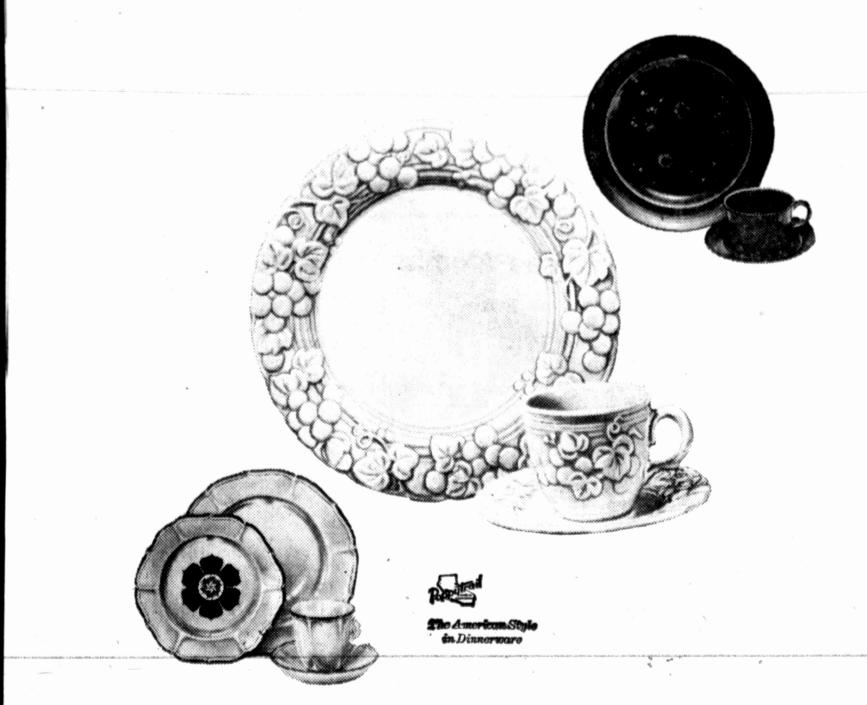
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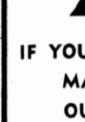
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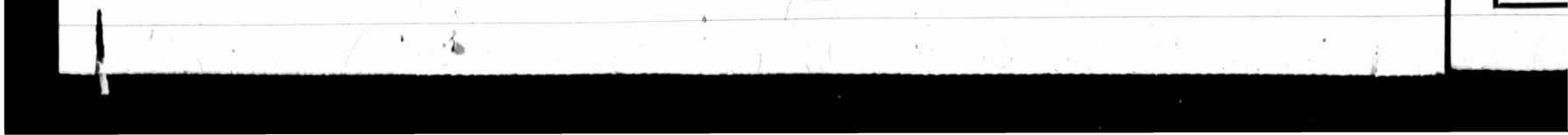


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