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Election Bureau totals at 1:30 a.m. from 240 of 254 counties, 117 complete: DEMOCRATIC Senator: Tom Cartlidge 44,606, Barefoot Sanders 505,292, Alfonso Veloz 34,110,

Hugh Wilson 81,812, Ralph Yarborough 634,575. Governor: Ben Barnes 247,443, Dolph Briscoe 629,568, Frances Farenthold 361.991, Robert Looney 7,215, Bill Posey 9,354, Preston Smith 123,873, Gordon Wills

6.421. Lieutenant governor: Joe Christie 206,155, Wayne Con-

nally 387,829, Ralph Hall 198,043, Bill Hobby 446,239, Bill Jones 37,544, Bob McCord 16,116, Troy Skates 7.938, John Standlea 11.215. Attorney general: John Hill 620,219, Crawford Martin 566,425, Bill Pate 60,036. By The Associated Press

for governor in late returns

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Texans to change the state's from Saturday's voting. At a late hour, Briscoe had top leadership. Both Barnes and Smith conjust under 50 per cent of the

ballots counted to that point, ceded defeat about midnight. Briscoe, who had expected to while Mrs. Farenthoid had 22.03 hear the returns in Austin, was kept in Uvalde because of bad Going down to a bitter defeat flying weather. was Gov. Preston Smith, who A runoff will be needed for vetoed the banking bills that

the most powerful office in state government-the lieutenant governorship-between Bill Hobby, Houston Post executive. and state Sen. Wayne Connally, brother of former Gov. John Connally.

SUNDAY SPRING HERALD

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, May 7, 1972

BARNES, SMITH CONCEDE DEFEAT

It's Briscoe, Sissy In Runoff

Ralph Yarborough, trying for a political comeback, was

forced into a runoff for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate with Barefoot Sanders, who ran a stronger race than some expected. Three minor candidates received enough votes to force the runoff.

Mrs. Farenthold, Vassar grad cum laude and a state representative, gained an unusual victory by reaching the runoff. She was handicapped by her liberal outlook in a conservative state, but she of all the candidates was most vocal for reform in the state Capitol. For Briscoe, it was one of the

was 2,177.

total.

greatest comebacks in Texas political history.

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It was Briscoe's second bid for the governorship. He ran fourth in a field of 10 for the Democratic nomination in 1968-the year Preston Smith placed second and went on to take the nomination in the runoff and eventually capture the governor's chair.

State Sen. Henry Grover was assured a runoff place in the GOP primary, apparently against veteran party leader Albert Fay. However, Tom McElroy of Dallas or Dave

Reagan were in a position to oust Fay if enough late votes trickle in for either.

Price 25

Returns in both Democratic and Republican primaries demonstrated that Texans are strongly against school busing. Incumbent Crawford Martin held a slight edge in the race for attorney general.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, Treasurer Jesse James, Agriculture Commissioner John White and Railroad Commissioner Byron Tunnell led their opponents by healthy margins in the latest vote counts.

\$303,000 **Air Pirate** With Loot **Bails Out**

By The Associated Press

Two domestic skyjackings ended Saturday with the parachuting of one money-laden air pirate into an isolated region of Central America and the landing in Cuba of a war protester who vowed

WOMAN CANDIDATE STRONG IN COUNTY **Farenthold Shows Muscle**

Dolph Briscoe almost lapped the field for the Democratic nomination in Howard County. incomplete unofficial returns showed early Sunday morning. New Box 22 was still out at

2 a.m. with over 400 votes. He had piled up 2,394 votes, nearly a thousand more than Mrs. Frances Farenthold, who showed surprising strength to poll 1,449, which was more than the combined vote of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, with 676 and Gov

See ELECTION RETURNS On 12-A And 13-A

Barefoot Sanders came close to Ralph Yarborough for the U.S. Senate nod, leading at one time during the evening. He finished with 2,042, while Yarborough captured the county with 2,443. Bill Hobby led in the hot four-

Fire In Nursing

way fight for the lieutenant governor's spot. He polled 1,564, while the other three were bunched closely. Joe Christie got 1,010, Wayne Connaly received 1,101, and Ralph Hall

> 1.056. John Hill staged a surprising upset of Crawford Martin, incumbent, in the attorney general's race. Hill received 2,899 while Martin came in with 1,753. John White had no trouble in

In the race for treasurer, however, veteran Jesse Jame gaining a renomination for ag-



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he'd keep commandeering planes.

The extortionist bailed out of an Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 jetliner with \$303,000. One report said he jumped into the jungle country where the borders of Mexico, British Honduras and Guatemala meet. Another put the escape area in the mountains in Honduras.

SECOND TIME

It was the second successful extortion hijacking of a plane. Last November a man calling himself D. B. Cooper parachuted to freedom in the Pacific Northwest with \$200,000 extorted from Northwest Airlines.

The Eastern hijacker, described only as a Vietnam veteran about 45, took control of the plane with 48 passengers and seven crew members aboard an hour after the flight left Allentown, Pa., Friday morning on its way to Miami.

The armed man forced the plane to land at Dulles Airport outsidesWashington, then demanded the ransom in exchange for the passengers. He released them along with an ill crew member.

STRAIGHT TO BED

The jet took off and landed again at Dulles for a change in the bill denominations.

It finally flew to New Orleans. There he switched to another aircraft and headed for Central America.

VICTORIA GITS NAME BACK

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A married woman has gotten her maiden name back because she wanted to maintain a legal identity separate from her husband.

Judge Shelton Luton, who restored Victoria Moulton's maiden name of Victoria Gits, said Friday it was the first such case he's ever had

Victoria, 24, said her married name "never really agreed with me from the very beginning" more than three years ago.

"I tried to adjust to it as the years went by, but it became less and less consistent with my beliefs," she said.

Her husband's reaction to the change, she said, was favorable.

Preston Smith with 469.

Grice, Porter

Win Easily

In local Democratic contested races, incumbent Walter Grice piled up a heavy margin over challenger L. A. Hiltbrunner, 2,531-1,308, with one box still

In the race for County Democratic Chairman, a former judge, Lee Porter, county decisioned Cecil Riordan by a two-one margin, 3,220-1,499, with Box 22 unreported.

Candidates in other races, from the state representative on down, had no challengers. Renal Rosson of Snyder, was the only man who offered for the state legislature from this district.

Cther winners included Robert H. Moore, district attorney for the 118th District; W. H. Eyssen Jr., county attorney; A. N. Standard, sheriff: and Zirah LeFevre Bednar, county tax collector and assessor.

In the commissioner's race, Precinct 1, Cy Terrazas registered 546 votes while George Zachariah, who will have a Republican opponent in November, recorded 927 votes in winning the uncontested race for county commissioner, Precinct 3.

The controversial busing referendum carried on the Democratic ballot in the county by a margin of 3-1.

Home Kills Nine, Hurts 35 Persons

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) -Nine persons were killed and 32 injured Saturday in a fire that destroyed a provisionally certified nursing home that had been checked by state fire in-

spectors two days earlier. The fire broke out on the second floor of the Carver Convalescent Center and rapidly spread through the two-story frame structure. The cause was not immediately determined.

Dr. Franklin Yoder, director of the Illinois Public Health Department, said the center operated on a provisional license and had facilities for 52 persons. He said 41 persons resided there at the time of the fire.

Yoder said state fire inspectors checked the building Thursday but he said he had not seen the inspectors' report. Spokesmen at Memorial Hospital in Springfield reported

nine persons were dead on arrival. Eight others were treated for smoke inhalation and two persons were placed in the hospital burn unit. St. John's Hospital admitted 22 persons.

Mayor William Telford of Springfield said the fire was the "worst disaster" in terms of death in the history of Springfield.

Fay Out Front In His Race

624 to 1.613 for Carl Bell.

In the only contested race on Republican ballot in Saturday's election, Albert Bel Fay compiled the most support by garnering an even 100 votes

in the governor's race. Thomas McElroy trailed B with 54 while David Reagan had 42, John A. Hall 34, Henry C. (Hank) Grover 33 and Joseph

Alton Jenkins four. Fay led in three of the four precincts.

John G. Tower, running for re-election in the race for U.S. senator, rallied more support than anyone else on the abbreviated ticket, compiling 264 votes.

Ben Bancroft was named Republican county chairman by reaping 185 votes. Bill Crooker, running without opposition within his party for the job of county commissioner, Precinct wound up with a total of 111 votes.

The school busing ref-erendum, which confused a lot of voters in both parties, had 245 "for" votes and 29 "against."

The GOPs also took a stand against daylight saving time. 146 balloting against it and 124 voting to retain it.

polled 2,562 votes, which was iculture commissioner with more than the 2.214 for his com-3yron Tunnell, incumbent bined opponents. Nolan Roblroad commissioner ran into nett was second with 1.049.



CAMPAIGNING - Gubernatorial candidate Frances Farent-

hold made the traditional rounds of voting precincts Saturday in Houston and San Antonio. Supporters were on hand Saturday afternoon to greet her in this Houston precinct.

Waco Liberal Leads Jones Of Abilene AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Sens.

With most of Taylor and McLennan votes counted, along with Hamilton county, Moore held a lead of 17,162 to 16,512.

Lake Spence **Hopes Climb**

Torrential rains in the Colorado City area Saturday night raised hopes of runoff into Lake E. V. Spence.

There were reports of four inches in Colorado City, and one point southwest of Westbrook reported 4.7 inches.

There were no gauges reported in Big Spring, but an afternoon shower had produced about .2 of an inch. Streets ran deep Saturday night.

Saturday night light rain had fallen at Lamesa and a drizzle was in progress there at 11 p.m. Reports from Colorado City indicated that the rain was general over Mitchell County. ranging from two to four inches. In Big Spring, showers during Friday night varied from .15 to .25 of an inch.

Odessa Bandit ... News Gets \$8,000

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) - Richard Hodges, 43, was robbed of \$8,000 in his company's receipts Saturday while trying to deposit the money in a bank depository

Hodges told police a thug with a gun approached him at the bank, forced him to drive to taking the dash.

In another key conservative liberal battle in Houston, Rep. Bob Gammage, who calls him-self a "militant moderate," took a lead over Rep. Ray Lemmon, a "concerned conservative.

Rep. Jack Ogg, Houston conservative, had a good lead over Mrs. Gertrude Barnstone, former Houston school board member, in early returns.

Sen. Jim Wallace, Houston liberal, easily outdistanced Dr. Marion Ford, also a liberal, in early returns.

Two other liberals, Sen. Chet Brooks and Rep. Rex Braun also fought it out, with Brooks holding the edge in early voting.

The early lead in a Republican four-man race for Dist. 13 in Harris county went to Rep. Walter M. Mengden Jr., conservative, with Reps. Sonny Jones and Bill Lee trailing far behind.

Man Is Arrested, Then Released After Robbery

Police were continuing an investigation early this morning of an alleged arm robbery which took place at approximately 11:40 p.m. Saturday night of the Hamburger King, located at 803 N. Lamesa Drive. Marie McGregor, operator of the drive-in cafe, said that a Mexican-American male came into the place and ordered food. He then stuck his hand in his pocket, as if reaching for a gun, she added, and demanded she

money. She said she gave him \$20 and some change. The McGregor woman sup-

plied the police with the license number of a car in which she



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being treated to one of the most luxuriant displays

of yucca (bear grass) blossoms in years.



IAP WIREPHOTO by cable from London

cratic conservatives and liberals battled for control of the 1973 Senate. Late reports showed Bates, who was acquitted several months ago on a charge of receiving a stolen diamond, trail-ing Rep. Raul Longoria of Edinburg by a 22,500 to 11,900 vote. Longoria has a legislative

Jim Bates of Edinburg and

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voting record that has ranged from liberal to moderate. Almost complete reports showed Bridges, a liberal, be-

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Early results were indecisive

Rep. Grant Jones of Abilene,

a conservative took an early

lead in his contest with Rep.

Tom Moore, Waco liberal and a

Dirty 30 coalition leader, but Moore pulled ahead later in the

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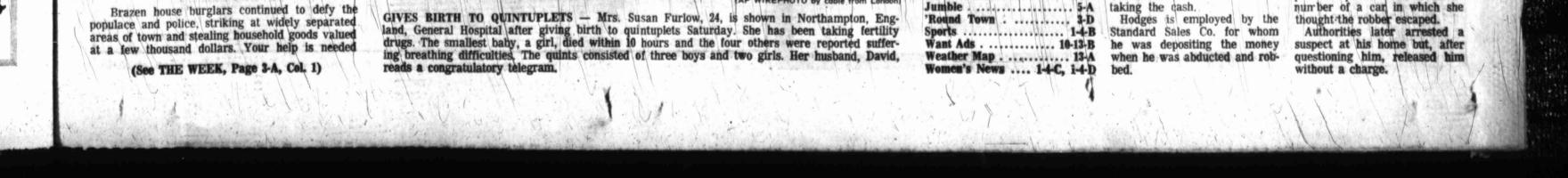
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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 7, 1972



SAM MELLINGER CARRIES ON THE OLDEST TRADITION Father, Victor Mellinger, started business 55 years ago

BUSINESS BROWSINGS Family Traditions Being Continued By Businessmen

By MYRNA McFADIN Big Spring is home for many I started there was only one definitely a much more casual precious right to be free from When his fellow agents in New York due out of the waster second generation businessmen kind of suit - blue serge. You look today. The fit is different, fear." - merchants who followed in could get it in two styles, double too. "Things I wore as a young their father's footsteps." In his latter years, however, basket a letter he had written man are prehistoric today." Included in the list who are Mellinger. DIFFERENT IDEAS carrying on the family tradition "All suits came with two

Carrying on the family tradition are Sam Mellinger, Richard Atkins, A. J. Prager, Seth Lacy, Cecil Peurifoy, John Currie, Eddy Cole, Jack Cook, Don Newsom, John Taylor, Malcolm Patterson, E. P. Driver, John Stanley, Jimmy D. Jones, Ge or ge Thomas, Harvey Hooser Hartman Hooser John

George Thomas, John Hooser, Hartman Hooser, John Richard Coffee and Walton Solon Tells

Despite Disclaimer, FBI Changes Certain

resignation "with prejudice"-a WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- \$21,000 to \$23,000. ident Nixon's disclaimer to the Criticism of the agency began designation he says has kept president of the tourist attract-1972 to October 1973. contrary, change will come to in the postwar era-first the him from finding other law enthe Federal Bureau of In-cold war, later the volatile forcement work.

vestigation, in style at first and black and New left activism of The suit was settled out of the 1960s-which thrust the FBI court. in substance later.

L. Patrick Gray III, the act-lever deeper into domestic in- A burglary of an FBI office ing director named after the telligence gathering. death of J. Edgar Hoover last Under Hoover, the bureau proved to be embarrassing to week, said shortly after taking was slow to move in the areas the bureau. The burglars, styloffice he didn't consider him- of civil rights and organized ing themselves as "The Citiself an interim or caretaker di- crime; it has never really zens Committee to Investigate opened the ranks of its agents the FBI," began parcelling out rector

Gray said he wouldn't change to minority races; it sup- to congressmen and news-anything immediately but in- pressed independence in its papers selections from among dicated some would be neces- agents; its surveillance of civil- more than 1,000 files taken ian dissidents is often unwar- from the office. sary.

ranted and, in some cases, The Justice Department con-FRESH IDEAS He said he plans to make the downright Big Brotherly. tended the documents made agency more receptive to Justice Department veterans public were selected to unjustly changes and fresh ideas from who have to work with the bu- make the bureau look bad. The within and plans to open the reau freely admit, off the files told of stepped up surveil-FBI to greater public scrutiny record, the FBI had to be lance of blacks, students and than it was subject to under dragged into investigating civil dissenters.

Hoover, who ruled the agency rights and organized crime with an iron hand for nearly cases.

The bureau's track record on half a century. In his eulogy of Hoover organized crime has improved Wednesday, Nixon said: "There since the mid-1960s. Prior to Wednesday, Nixon said: "There state the interisons. From to is a belief that a changing of the guard will also mean a changing of the rules. With J. Edgar Hoover that will not hap-pen. Today, only a little more than

"The FBI will carry on in the 100 of the 8,600 special agents future, true to its finest tradi- are members of a minority

tions in the past ... Hoover group. built the Bureau totally on prin-PERSONNEL WOES ciple, not on personality. He built well. He built to last." A suit against Hoover, filed in 1971 by a former FBI agent There is little doubt that Hoo- who claimed he was blackver molded the FBI into what balled for saying the bureau Nixon called "the finest law en- and its director had shortforcement agency on the earth, comings, provided a rare peek the invincible and incorruptible at personnel problems in the

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Disney Complex * Plans Expansion Florida Press Association.

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) _____ ation display and a new West-Walt Disney World officials ern frontier pavilion were part have announced a multimillion of the project. dollar expansion program for Officials said the complex is

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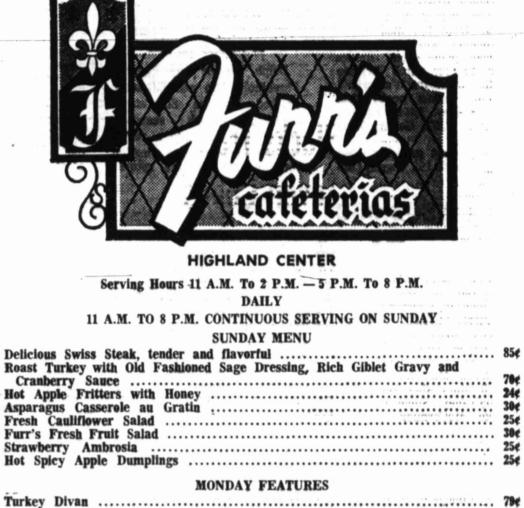
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building used to be, at Main and only two weeks to live. Proxmire said he was walk-Street and Second.

The store enlarged in 1919 and ing home Thursday night after moved across the street, into talking to children at Washing-the building now occupied by ton's Cathedral School when Good Housekeeping Furniture. two men approached him, and After the fire of 1929, the store one said:

moved into the building now "Give me your money or I'll occupied by Gibbs and Weeks, blow your head off." and changed to a men's apparel According to police. Prox-

store. Mellinger also had a mire told the men: "Go ahead ladies' apparel store in another and shoot because I have terminal cancer and will be dead location. in two weeks anyway. CATERED TO MEN

The ladies' store was closed in 1935, and Mellinger began Then he began to shout and the men ran away. catering exclusively to men. Sam Mellinger and his brother took over joint proprietorship of the store upon their father's the second time in six months that Proxmire has been a vic-tim of crime. His home in 1959 death.

1959 death. The stor remained at its 3rd and Main location until 1967. At that time Sam moved his own that time Sam moved his own a speech to the Senate Friday. operation, Slantin' Sam's Men's Wear, to 112 E. 3rd, its present location

LEARNED ALL FROM DAD "I learned everything from my father," said Mellinger. "He was a very fine gentleman and a brilliant businessman." Victor Mellinger never went to school a day in his life, yet he could

read and write seven languages. He was a former Big Spring city commissioner.

Mellinger started working in his father's store at the age of 12. "'I d i d everything, working after school and Saturdays. The only time I have been away from the store was during World War II. I spent four years in the middle of China. Naturally I was anxious to get back to the store."

He started back to work in the store the day he got home. MERCHANDISING METHODS "There's far more fashion

> The Big Spring Herald

They don't even make one-piece union suits anymore," he observed. They do still make long handle underwear, but he hasn't carried any in years hasn't carried any in years. In the beginning, Hoover and "What they do make is a new his bureau got results. The FBI style garment. Men are really rounded up gangsters in the fashion-conscious now. I used to 1930s. It made the crime of kidwouldn't think of working in an napping a rarity. It arrested open-necked shirt." German saboteurs within days

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(and formerly St. Louis Cards) black women students. One girl 7,500. MONDAY quarterback spoke at the all-said a resident adviser had GENERAL TENDENCIES: Day favor influential in bus Arguments and sports banquet with awards to been punched in the stomach Roger D. Allen, Midland, Pete Shaffer, Sandy Williams, Rondel Brock, Mike Randle, D. W. Powell, Mary Alice Terazas, Mark McCraney, Steve Lawlis and Mike McCormick. From Lubbock, it was announced that Dr. Joe O'Brien, son of Mrs.

George O'Brien, son of Mrs. named chairman of the depart-ment of physiology, Texas Tech University College of Medicine. She blamed a letter in the school paper. The Creichtenice



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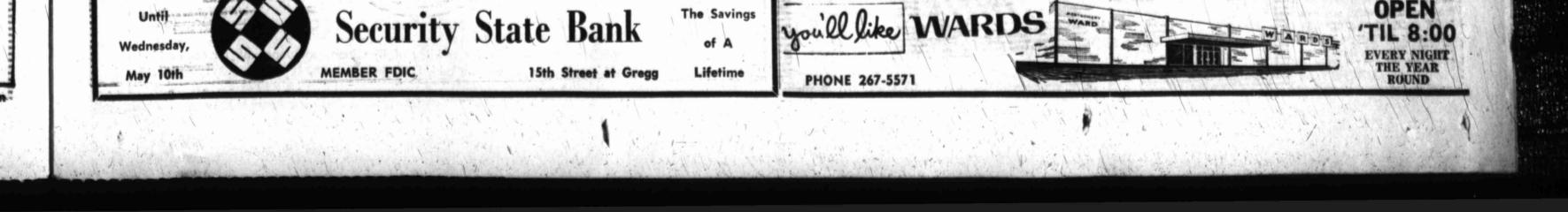
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Millionaire **Nelms** Dies At Snyder

prospective grant had been DALLAS (AP) — A heart seizure has claimed the life of colorful millionaire O. L. Nelms, famous for his bill. Covering the full amount of the boards proclaiming "Thanks To All Of You for Helping O.L. Nelms Make Another Million." He was 66. He was 66. The Dallas real estate finan-boards. The grant will be ap-

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cier died Thursday of a heart plied to the museum's building seizure. He had been in a Sny-fund.

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Born near Palestine, Nelms often boasted of his lack of for-mal education. He recalled that he left school after the third grade, came to Delles with the said

grade, came to Dallas when he was 17 and entered the whole-sale drug business. He liquida-ted a state of its people, The late J. E. Mabee, a prominent independent oilman, ted a statewide drug dis-tributorship in 1946 created the foundation. A resi-dent of Tulsa, he spent much tributorship in 1946. With the capital from that time in the West Texas-Southsale, he invested in Dallas real eastern New Mexico area and estate. estate. In two of the largest auctions oil and gas discoveries in the

in Dallas history, Nelms again sold his holdings—for \$6 million in 1968 and \$8 million in 1970. Two years ago, he estimated year on a 41-acre site in his personal wealth at "some-where between \$15 and \$25 mil-terstate 20. lion.

The famous "dead man's par- Proposal Considered ties", a series of drinking fes- Big Spring city officials have tivities through which Nelm's submitted to the Texas Water body would be wheeled in a Quality Board a municipal \$25,000 silver casket, will never water pollution control and occur. According to his private abatement proposal, as required secretary, arrangements for by the Legislature in SB 835 the parties were never made to passed last year. Deadline for his satisfaction. receipt of the proposals by He is survived by a daughter, cities of 5,000 population and Mrs. Paul Fahrenbruch of Al- more, was May 1. The law exandria, La.; a sister, Mrs. affects 230 cities in the state, Pat Patterson and a brother, B. although only 150 made the May B. Nelms, both of Dallas. 1 deadline.

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Two Are Honored Seat Belts Law For Webb Duty WELLINGTON, New Zealand

(AP) - A new law requires Air Base Group at Webb AFB persons over 15 in the front has announced that Airman 1.C. seat of a 1965 or newer vehicle Richard E. Harris Jr., and Sgt. to wear seat belts or safety Dwight D. Riggle have been selected Airman and Noncommis-

sioned Officer of the month. Airman Harris is a security policeman assigned to duty at . he exhibits an unusual

Sgt. Riggle is the noncommissioned officer in charge of the refrigeration shop, civil with the shop foreman supervising and assigning 10 men. According to his citation, "He presents himself in a commendable manner and always

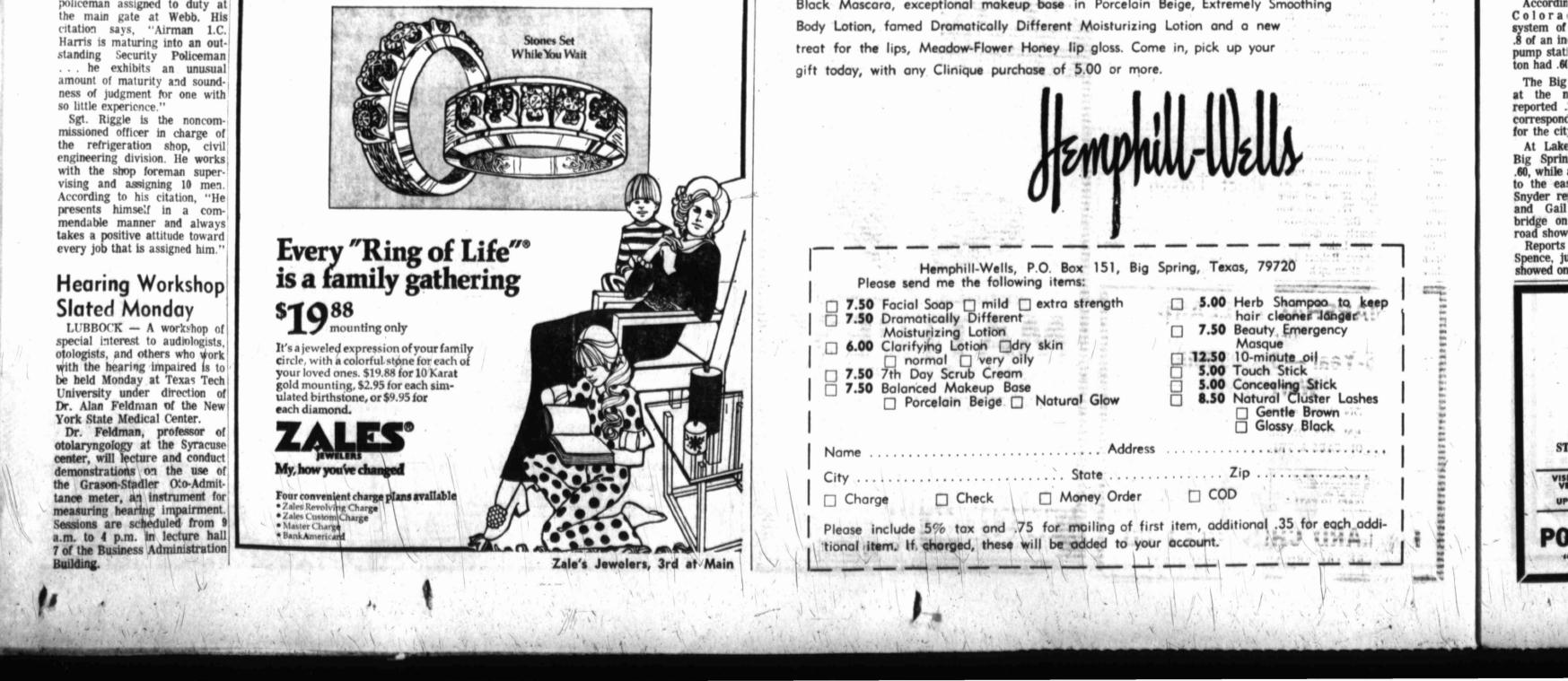
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Baker Gallery Collection On Display At Art Show

Graced by the presence of four artists whose works are in the collection display, one of them a member of the National Academy, what promises to be the most outstanding art show in the city's history begins here at 1 p.m. today.

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It will be the Baker Gallery collection appearing under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women at the Heritage Museum, Sixth and Scurry.

Today's exhibition continues until 5 p.m. with Frank Gervasi, N.A., Ronald Thomason, Model Rogers and Olive Vandruff maning personal appearances.

The works on display and sale will continue through May 17 at the museum, according to James Baker, head of the gallery. There is no charge for the exhibits.

Total value of the displays may not exceed that of the Texas Art Gallery which attracted hundreds to the museum in a short show last June, the offerings are more varied. Like the previous show, there will be an emphasis on West Texas and Southwest settings,

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FRANK GERVASI WITH SAMPLE OF WORKS

nevertheless the show is not re-areas of the United States, A bonus attraction will be Canada and Mexico as a con-lexamples of sculpture by Una firmed on-the-spot painter; Ford Hanbury, who works in bronze

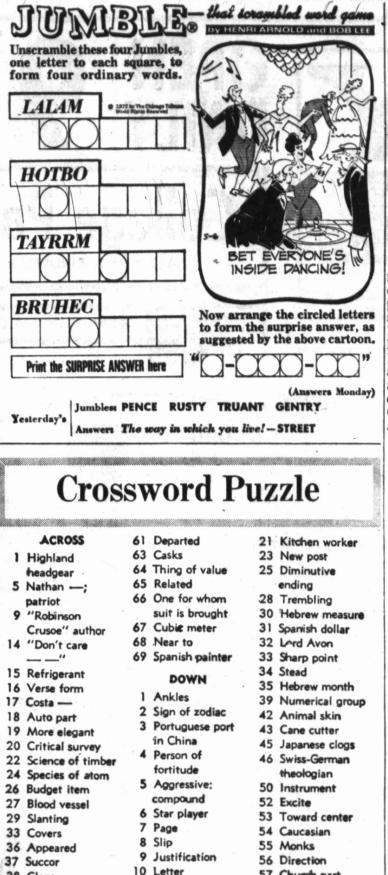
Artist Is One Of 216

Besides Gervasi, other mem. Ruthling, rising in fame as a cast stone, polyester metals and bers of the National Academy painter and etcher in scenes has creations in the National whose works will be hung in from this region; George Dick, Art Gallery; John Free, whose the show are Peter Hurd who delights in painting water- bronzes are noted for accuracy (creator of the famous al fresco fowl, wildlife and horses; and in the most minute detail; and mural in the Howard County last - but certainly one of the Jim Hamilton, the only child Library), John W. McCoy, most familiar, E. M. Schiwetz. of a "cowboy and school Norman Kent, Theodore Van Buck Schiwetz is renowned all marm" and who reflects his Soelen, E. Irving Couse, Thom- over Texas as the creator of heritage in his bronze horses as Hart Benton, Lynd Ward, the water colors which for years and other pieces. He was 48 and an NA associate, Henriette graced the Humble magazine. when he turned to sculpture.

Wyeth, wife of Peter Hurd, sister of Andrew Wyeth and daughter of the Rev. N. C. Wyeth.

Among other artists who will exhibit are Doris Steider, who exhibit are Doris Steider, who specializes in the New Mexico Members In Academy scene; Manuel Acosta, El Paso artist who has worked with

Frank Gervasi, member of to chat with visitors. Hurd; Robert Johanningmeier, another interpreter of New the National Academy who now The exhibit, free to the public,





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Want a New or Improved Version?

Mexico and West Texas set-tings; John Meigs, ac-present this afternoon at American Association of knowledged as one of the top Heritage Museum for opening University Women. Southwest artists; Dane Clark, of the Baker Gallery exhibit-Plainview native who delights sale from 1-5 p.m. 60 Seamlike union, being one of only 216 living anatomy in unique New Mexico studies; Three other area artists - members of the National

who has equal facility for action or feeling in oil or watercolor.

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Also Dorothy Geyer, whose florals in oils and water colors have commanded 32 one-man shows; Richard V. Goetz, another Oklahoman whose stills have merited praise from Vincent Price: Barbara Har-

and fairy-tale characters Society.

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Wilson Hurley, the Oklahoman who gave up a flourishing law practice to paint with great depth and feeling; Jay Q'Melia, - most contemporary painters and is famed for his majestic interpretations of the Davis **Pick Cancer** Mountains and Big Bend. However, his versatility is demonstrated in his stills, **Unit Leaders** florals. He has been commissioned for an extensive series of historical paintings of the early development of the

Mrs. Ben Boadle is the new Permian Basin area. mon, whose Children's Gallery president of the Howard County Thomason is from Weather-in Taos have made her children chapter of the American Cancer ford and has won the National Academy Obrig prize for water

Kloss, whom one critic called a "landscape mystic" and shown one critic called meeting Thursday at the Down-brush water color and age-old a "landscape mystic" and another the "most sensitive sympathetic interpreter of the southwest." Ken Gore, who captures all Butler addressed the group and talked about research in chemo-much of her life in the Texas

Hill country and Panhandle, Mrs. Joe Smoot, Crusade chairman, reported that more for love of outdoor life. therapy and on skn cancer.

than \$8,000 toward a \$9,000 goal had been raised in the recent from Sweetwater, works with No Love Calls

had been raised in the recent from overview, how and egg effort when volunteers knocked dry brush watercolor and egg on residential doors. She was hopeful that if workers who ment of West Texas. For the phone directory lists a special have not reported will do so, past several weeks, Rogers has box under Hamilton County and residents who were not at been painting in the Big Spring government for a dozen

Friday night showers fresh- home but who were left mailers areas and some of the works "Frequently Called Numbers." ened pastures and settled dust would respond with gifts that he will display at the show are The first listing: "Alimony on fields but did not leave the goal can be reached. She those taken from near here. Department.' enough moisture for planting. urged people missed to have a

According to reports from the part by mailing contributions to Colorado River Municipal P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring. system of gauges, Odessa had Other officers named at the .8 of an inch, the Martin County meeting were Dr. Butler, vice pump station northwest of Stan- president; Mrs. Paul Petterson, ton had .60. secretary; Mrs. James Coates,

The Big Spring pump station treasurer. Delegates and at the north edge of town committee chairmen named reported .20 of an inch, which corresponded to most reports education; Mrs. Clyde Thomas, service; Mrs. Edman McMurry,

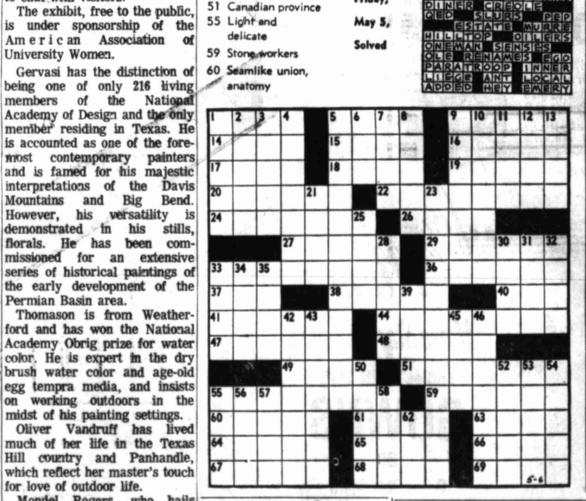
At Lake J. B. Thomas, the campaign chairman; Mrs. Bill Johnson, publicity. .60, while at the dam, four miles to the east, the total was .85. Snyder reported .89 of an inch and Gail .75. The Colorado

bridge on the Big Spring-Gail road showed nearly an inch. Reports from Lake E. V. to the Student Senate in ballot-Spence, just above Robert Lee, ing at Lamar University in showed only .15 of an inch. Beaumont during the past week. showed only .15 of an inch.



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When constituents recently put pressure on Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona to testify before the Civil Aeronautics Board on the proposed merger of American and Western Airlines, he characteristically refused.

"I do not believe that any senator or congressman should ever testify or appear before a regulatory agency of the government," he said. None can quarrel with that; indeed, it deserves applause.

Since the legislative branch holds the purse strings over these agencies, a friendly and powerful congressman or senator testifying in your behalf has a lot of political clout - quite aside from the merits of the case. It's simply political pressure or log-rolling.

Nor is Washington the only place where the Goldwater position should find favor. Austin offers even more fertile ground.

In hearings in the state capital, legislators are frequent witnesses in behalf of constituents; the same application of pressure is there. An even greater abuse occurs when lawyer-legislators or their firms are hired by some interest appearing before an Austin body — say a group seeking a bank charter, for example — to represent them

A Good Example

and present their case, This constitutes political pressure and conflict of interest raised to the ninth degree.

When the legislature finally gets around to writing a workable, constitutional and enforceable code of ethics - which all the legislators as candi-

Senior Citizens May has been declared Senior Citizen month,

focusing attention upon the top bracket of our population.

Once we referred to these as the aged, then as the elderly, and now as senior citizens. The old folks are getting younger all the time. They also are constituting an increasing per-

centage of the population. And this should be ample reason for increasing alertness to the problems peculiar to those who reach retirement age or who have passed th time when they are gainfully employed or have obligations of family upon them.

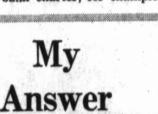
It often is, but need not be, a traumatic experience for individuals who always have been active but suddenly no longer have demands upon their time; for those who have been independent and

dates profess to want - this should not be ignored. The Goldwater dictum should be applied to Texas government by prohibiting lawyers in the legislature from practicing before state agencies and by imposing restrictions on self-serving testimony by lawmakers before state regulatory bodies.

who now find that the infirmities which come with years increase their dependence; for those

who have been the heads of households and who now find themselves reduced to an idle pair or the role of a surviving mate.

Our local committee on the aging has been active, but it can use more support. Our community leadership needs to become more involved in facilities and programs for this segment of the population. Senior citizens have made their contributions to society, and with modern medicines improving health as well as adding length to life, they deserve more than being shunted to the shelf. Given attention and encouragement, they can be productive, creative and a source of strength.



By BILLY GRAHAM

My daughter is twenty and she and her girl friend are talking about renting an apartment and live by themselves. Do you think it is right for young people to F.P. leave home? She may still be a little young but there comes a time when mothers must cut the apron strings and let their children launch out on their own. Your daughter is approaching the age when it is normal to feel the flush of independence. There are few things more pitiful than a girl in her twenties held so tightly by her parents that she can make no social contacts. I can well sympathize with you as a parent, and it speaks well for you to want to keep your daughter at home, but the stream of life runs the other direction.

Remember, when your daughter realizes her independence, she is still your daughter. And if you take the right attitude toward this new development in your daughter's life, she will love and respect you even more. You will have more time to give to your church, and to serve those in need. Just remember, in family relationships, as well as in the other affairs of life, "All things



Love your daughter - have prayer - talk it over

With Forked Tongue

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

Well, counting votes in the Texas primary is about over so let's translate our campaigning politicians: "My fellow Americans." - "Any-

body who switches to the channel showing the movie is unpatriotic."

"IT'S WONDERFUL to be back in the heart of Texas." - "What's the name of this dump?"

"Let's look at the record." - "Let's not."

"Never has democratic government been more gravely endangered." - "My polls show I am likely to get beaten."

"These zealots of the radical left." - "Put me down as a champion of motherhood."

Without regard to race, creed or color." - "Ho hum."

> "MANY PEOPLE have asked me to spell out my position on American policy towards subsidies for the rectified juice industry." - "My ghost writer thinks there's some political mileage in this, so I agreed to try it out."

"Let us remember that these young people are the citizens of tomorrow." "At present, however, they are still just kids."

"On the way over here a little girl came over to me and said - "That isn't really true, of course, but my television adviser says it is good for my image to tell anecdotes like this."

"I will never stoop to smear and innuendo." - "The polis show I have it won if I play it cool."

"Let us not judge a man by the way he cuts his hair." - "I trust everyone has noticed that my opponent has not cut his for more than a year.'

"MY OPPONENT'S RELIGION should not be an issue in this campaign, and I will never heed

(Marquis Childs is en route to Europe, and for the next several weeks will be writ-ing his column from various places en the continent and from London. — Ed.) WASHINGTON — What the right

often not to know in the complex

business of armaments versus a

pause in the strategic arms race. A

recent striking example has come to

light that pulls the rug out from under

senators concerned with supporting

the American delegation to the

Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) at which a carefully

He supported the \$1.2 billion for

developing the two sites, Grand Forks

and Malmstrom, in the conviction that

they were a bargaining chip to be traded off at the SALT talks with

the likelihood of an agreement fixing

assigned limits for both sides. This

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for the Presidency of the United States. One that is increasingly a

problem has to do with a candidate's

ANYONE WHO has been following

the Democratic primaries on tele

vision knows that every presidential

hopeful always has a smile on his

A plastic surgeon named Cooke told

"Most of the candidates running

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the advice of those who urge me to make it an issue." - "In case it has not been generally observed here, I would like to point out that he adheres to a minority sect with extremely odd views on transubstantiation.

"And standing there in that Kib-butz, I said . . " — "No Arab, I."

"MY OPPONENT has sought to sell himself as though he were a powder for the relief of acid indigestion, through use of the most expensive campaign of television huckstering in the history of Texas government. This crass commercial cheapening of public office is a vice in which I shall never indulge." - "I am in desperate need of funds to purchase television time."

"As J. P. Quizenberry once said of politics" "Will any intellec-tuals in the audience please note that I have a ghost writer who knows who J. P. Quizenberry is and will tell me if I want to know."

"THE DISGRUNTLED young must learn to work effectively within the system for the reforms they so ardently desire." - "Do as I say, and in time you may be elected to public office to do as I do."

"... and I pledge myself to the defense of the Constitution of Texas." - "Upon being elected, I shall immediately offer six amendments to the Constitution to do away with uncertain unconstitutional provisions now embedded in that document, and to make constitutional certain practices which it now, unfortunately, forbids."

How wonderful it is to get away from Austin and be back here with the people!" - "At least it gives my liver that rest the doctor ordered."

"Now, I'm going to be perfectly honest about this." - Oh, no I'm not."

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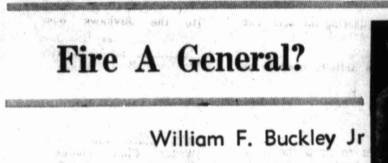
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work together for good to them that love God . . . "

God's will for her and you. If you are both doing God's will, you will be happy.



What I want to know is: why have we known so little? Why have we misjudged so gravely? I ask the questions, at this point, clinically, without prejudice to any future right to give way to anger.

ONE WEEK AGO the President of the United States told the entire country and the entire world that the invasion of South Vietnam would be repulsed, that that was the solid military judgment of General Abrams.

Today the South Vietnamese are almost everywhere in tatters, the millions of pounds of bombs we continue to dump over North Vietnam and much of South Vietnam appear to be about as related to stopping the North Vietnamese offensive as underground atomic explosions in Amchitka. One province is gone, another teeters at the brink, the refugees swarm out of the cities in such numbers as the Chinese did during the thirties fleeing the Japanese, the South Vietnamese army falls apart, whole regiments and divisions become nothing more than journalistic abstractions. Why didn't we know? Anticipate it? Warn against

THERE ARE many cases to be made against President Nixon, but let us confine ourseives to the one that says simply: with all his experience, with his knowledge of the dozen times his predecessor ventilated an optimism which proved to be inopportune to the point of being macabre, what did he do to overhaul the means by which he got his information?

Is it the fault of Gen. Abrams, who was there before President Nixon was elected? What is the nature of Abrams's misestimates: Was it on the morale of the South Vietnamese that he guessed wrong? If so, why did he guess it wrong? Did he make enough allowances, in his estimates, for the moral factor? If not why not? Did the Defense Department probe the matter, or simply accept the estimates of the commander in the field? Did the CIA contribute to the estimate? When, early in Mr. Nixon's

term, the CIA advised that Vietnamization would not work, were its arguments confuted, and if so by whom, using what arguments, what analysis?

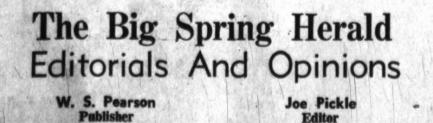
OR WAS IT the military strength

of North Vietnam that we misestimated. The President told us that it was last October that we discovered that the enemy was preparing for a great offensive. Indeed: did we know on what scale the enemy was preparing? Did our intelligence services perform usefully? Did we weigh the amount of equipment being off-loaded from the Soviet freighters? Did we weigh the amount of equipment being offloaded from the Soviet freighters? Did we knw the nature of the material? Did we infer the uses to which it would be put? Did we organize our defenses, given the assumptions, competently?

THERE ARE many things to be focused upon in the next weeks, having to do with the consequences of what is happening in Vietnam, but one of them surely is the dumbfo un d i n g incompetence of our calculations. We have been made to sound like Nicholas II, confidently advising the court that the imperial navy would knock out Japan in three weeks.

How many other mistakes, and miscalculations, have we made, are we relying on? As we have sat in Helsinki playing poker, have we proceeded on the basis of information put together by the same people who put together the information on which we have relied in Vietnam? General Thieu has gotten around to firing a couple of generals. Will we? Do we ever fire generals? Senator McGovern points out that although we have only one-fifth as many men under arms these days as we had during the height of the Second World War, nevertheless we have as many high grade officers now as then. How come? Lincoln occasionally found it necessary to change his generals, why is it we haven't?

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Firms Tight Lipped On Margins

NEW YORK (AP) - Prices were at the crux of the nation's business news during the past week.

The Price Commission ordered a freeze on prices of all companies with annual sales of \$50 million or more that fail to file their quarterly profit-margin reports by next Wednesday. It also decided not to change

regulations exempting food prices from control, because of

monitoring activities.

price controls would be lifted in lations. 1972

"I would think it unlikely that Phase 2 will end at the end of this year," Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a news conference.

HALF DIDN'T FILE Price Commission chairman, estimated there were 2,954 large firms that were required

by last Monday, but said only up any cash. 1,375 had done so.

President Nixon, in his re- nounced censures, fines and marks at Treasury Secretary suspensions against four mem-John Connally's ranch in ber firm officers, one broker-Texas, said: "I strongly favor age operations manager and for Weis, Voisin & Co., was not only the present deprecia- five salesmen and said its in- censured and fined \$1,000. Samtion rate but even going further vestigation was continuing. than that, so that we can get our plants and equipment more

effective." Depreciation is a deduction from taxable income to compensate businesses for the gradual wearing out of capital answer the problem," said goods.

The President also predicted his orders from last Nov. 30 a major energy crisis in the United States in the 1980s and said: "To avoid that energy ignore exchange regulations in crisis, we have to provide in- order to get commissions. centive rather than disincentive for people to go out and explore for oil. That is why you have

got to understand it." **TENSIONS GROW**

On the labor front, tension increased in the West Coast dock workers' case.

In San Francisco Albert C. Wollenberg, U.S. District Court activities to The New York ry D. Gehrke \$750. judge, ruled that the Inter- Times in January. He said he The Big Board

The Week's Business

• Prices in spotlight; half of major firms ignore filing But price chief says freeze to be put on tardy firms

· President predicts energy crisis, plus for depletion factor

Tension increases in West Coast dockmen pay squabble

• Court says settlement can be tried; union asks escrow funds

A LITTLE background is essential. Lastyear Sen. John Sherman Cooper, a "sufficient easing" in food cent of a pay boost negotiated The Pay Board was to have perhaps the best-informed member of costs, but it will step up its after a 134-day strike. It de- acted during the past week on either house on the complexities of manded that the disputed 6 per a proposed longshore contract the arms race, led the way in getting cent be placed in escrow and settlement covering dock work-Senate approval for funds for Meanwhile President Nixon's be paid out at the expiration of ers on the East Coast, the Gulf

developing two antiballistic missile chief economic adviser ex- its contract in 1973 or when the Coast and the port of New Orsites. What made this exceptional was pressed doubt that wage and Pay Board changes its regu- leans, but delayed its decision that Cooper had been one of the until next Monday. stoutest opponents of the antiballistic missile system.

Censures, Fines Emerging From Stock Broker Laxity

NEW YORK (AP) - The employes, but refused to say New York Stock Exchange says for whom the disciplined em-C. Jackson Grayson Jr., it expects more charges "in the ployes worked. It was learned, near future" in the case of a however, that they were emwho was able to order \$200,000 ployed by four of six firms with to file quarterly profit reports worth of stock without putting which Treff claimed to have placed orders. All were Philadelphia area residents. The Big Board on Friday an-

CENSURED, FINED

Chester C. Garre, a vice president and branch manager uel L. Fleishman, a salesman It declined to specify what or for the same firm, was censured and fined \$500.

> Three others were employes of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. H. Richard Walker, a vice president and branch manager, was censured and fined **Operations** manager Howard E. Duryea Jr. was censured and fined \$750 and salesman Arthur P. Ellis Jr. was

face. What people don't know is that vice president of Revnolds these smiles are frozen there and the longer the primaries go on, the less chance the candidates have of wiping them away. for the Presidency have been smiling

exhaustion of mineral re- men are paid by commissions lespie, a conditionally approved they generate, there is always salesman, was suspended for steadily for five months. By the time they get to Miami they will have going to be trouble on Wall five months. smiled for eight months. The muscles

> Treff said he placed his first Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith order last Nov. 30 and stayed in were censured and fined, the market until disclosing his Charles J. Cooper \$250 and Lar-

national Longshoremen's and was able to run up orders January that Treff was able to worth \$200,000 without ever put-Pacific Maritime Association ting up any cash, signing any firms, White, Weld & Co. and

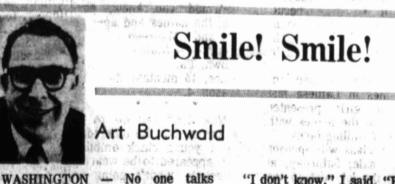
Marquis Childs

Cooper's prestige behind it, an amendment to cut out \$1.2 billion for the two ABMs was defeated by a vote of 62 to 21.

"hand is up to the left hand seems BUT NOW COMES the Defense Department proposing in the budget for the next fiscal year development of two additional sites, Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri, with \$287 million, and Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming, with \$295 million. In addition the Defense Department calls for \$28.7 million for "advance preparation" for a National Command Authority near Washington to operate the ABM system. This last apparently assumes a nationwide system at a cost reported to be \$40 billion.

> COOPER WILL oppose the two new sites and so will Sen. Stuart Symington. The only member of both Foreign Affairs and Armed Services Committees, Symington drew from the Air Force a statement that the Safeguard ABM is not necessary to insure the safety of the Strategic Air Command's bomber bases. Even against the threat of a new long-range Soviet missile, not yet deployed, SAC has sufficient measures to keep the existing bomber and tanker alert force secure, Symington said in a letter to Chairman John Stennis of Armed Services.

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"I don't know," I said. "Everybody about it, but there are definite likes to see a happy President.' medical hazards involved in running

"IT'S ALL RIGHT to have a happy President," Cooke said. "But what happens when he attends the funeral of another head of state?

"Suppose he has to go on television and tell the people the cost of living has gone up 25 per cent, and unem-ployment has reached a new high. He'd look pretty silly doing that with a smile."

"I never thought of that!"

"WHAT HAPPENS when he meets with the Russians to discuss disarmament and is grinning all the time? Do you think they could take him seriously?"

"They might think he's nuts," I said hopefully, "and out of fear give in on something."

"It's too big a gamble to take I can't believe anyone would have confidence in a President who is smiling all the time." Cooke said. Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times)

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who the additional charges "I don't think this is going to Abraham Treff, 19, the Philadelphia student who contended \$1.000. through early January were intended to show brokers would

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"Personally, the only way Securities, Inc., was suspended depletion, and the people have any safeguards can be effected for 10 business days and find is to revise the whole system," \$2,000. Frank J. Campbell III, a Treff said in Philadelphia after Reynolds vice president, was Depletion is an allowance for announced. "As long as sales- fined \$2,000 and Frank X. Gil-

> controiling these smiles have hard-Two salesmen for Merril

ened them into place. I fear that by the time Election Day comes we could wind up with a President with a permanent stupid grin on his face."

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papers or appearing in a Yarnall, Biddle & Co., but did crow arrangement and then kerage office. not say Friday whether the antest its legality in a court suit. The exchange announced ticipated additional charges The union had sued the Pay fines of up to \$2,000 and suspen-Board over the Board's reduc-tion from 20 per cent to 14 per five months against brokerage companies turned Treff Down.

NEEDS REVISION

might involve.

are God's building. (I Corinthians 3:9) PRAYER: O God, our Father, bless our church and our homes. Give us love for Thy church so that we may devote our time and talents to it and to Thee. May Thy church be a part of our homes, and our homes a part of Thy church. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

BSHS Betty Pitts Wins First In National VOE Contest

By RUTH PAYNE Three other scholarships of from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. today Betty Pitts, senior VOE stu-dent at Big Spring High School, the Big Spring Association of week night except Wednesday. achieved national recognition Insurance Agents. These par- The annual junior-senior prom last week in a national VOE ticular scholarships are not will take place Saturday in the contest in Columbus, Ohio. She given especially because of BSHS cafeteria from 9 to 12. won first place in the typist and need, but because of the ability Theme of the prom is "Carnirelated occupations, level two to achieve and profit from a val" and music will be provided category. Betty and Mrs. Vonna college education. Seniors by the Cadillac.

Jean Swim, BSHS VOE sponsor, wishing to apply for any of returned Friday from the these scholarships should see Mr. Joe Horton in the guidance club will have a joint meeting

Horns, directed by Mr. Kyle is invited to view the rocks Ellison and the Silver Horns, directed by Mr. Bill Bradley, will perform the sounds of "Chicago," "Blood Sweat and

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present "An Evening of Jazz" BSHS students will be viewing Plans will be made at the meet-Monday afternoon in room 121. Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the a display of moon rocks in the ing for the annual banquet at-BSHS auditorium. The Golden BSHS planetarium. The public tended by both clubs. The Future Teachers of

Tears," Glenn Miller, and Library Closing student teaching day. This activity gives the students a buddy Rich, as well as many Library Closing chance to get involved in a true

Soloists featured in the performance will include Becky formance will include Becky James, Gage Hopkins, John DOORS May 19 Brandon, James Person, Mike Bearden, Richard Kitchen, and

America will be going to GOLIAD various elementary schools Tuesday to participate in a chance to get involved in a true

classroom situation. The FTA members will have their annual banquet May 18 at Coker's Restaurant.

By CANDY MIDDLETON The Future Homemakers of Ricky Mitchell. Tickets for the The library will be closed America will have an installaconcert cost \$1 and may be pur- from May 19 until the end of tion of officers Monday night chased from any band member school. All students are asked in the BSHS auditorium. All or at the door Tuesday night. to have all library books re-FHA'ers and their parents are Wednesday, the Golden Horns turned by that date in order invited to attend. Special guests stage band will present an as- that they may be processed. will be future homemakers from sembly for BSHS students A file cabinet, records, film the junior high schools. during the second period class. strips, posters, and an assort- Because of special demand of A similar assembly was pre- ment of books have been donat- the athletic department, the sented last year by the stage ed to the library by Miss Agnes BSHS pep squad has expanded band and because of popular Currie who is retiring this year, its membership to 100 members. demand the band has consented Tuesday, Charlie Johnson, Any girl wishing to make apto give another performance. quarterback for the Houston plication to be a Golddigger The annual senior assembly, Oilers, spoke to all of the boys should go by the guidance attended by only juniors and at Goliad during an assembly, department. The Golddiggers

seniors, will be held Wednesday, Mr. Johnson discussed his sum- will meet Thursday afternoon May 17. At this time the senior mer camp for boys that will after school. will will be read. There are be located in Austin. The Texas Association of several boxes placed in the In the display case in the Careers in Health elected new halls for suggestions to the main foyer there is a display officers at their meeting last

traditional will. of Pointillism, or shading with Monday. Leading the club next There are several scholar- dots, done by the seventh grade. year will be Craig Phillips, ships open to application from The seventh grade art classes president; Mike Thomas, vice senior students. One of these are now making water color president; Lisa Harrington, scholarships, sponsored by the paintings. secretary; Vicki Shook, treas-1970 senior class, offers \$100 to One new student was enrolled urer; Brenda Gerhart, reporter a student planning on attending in Goliad this week. She is Cyn- and scrapbook chairman; and

any college or university in the thia Mikolacjyck, an eighth Catherine Allensworth, ways United States. grader from Glasgow, Mont. and means chairman.

MARILYN BRADEN

Top Twenty

- 3. IN THE BAIN, Dramatics.
- 4. HOT ROD LINCOLN, Commander Cody.
- 5. I GOTCHA, Joe Tex.
- 6. SLIPPIN' INTO DARKNESS, War.
- 7. LEAN ON ME, Bill Withers.
- 8. GIVE IRELAND BACK TO THE IRISH, Wings.
- 9. BETCH ABY GOLLY WOW, Stylistics.
- 10. BACK OFF BOOGALOO, Ringo Starr.
- 11. ROCKIN' ROBIN, Michael Jackson.
- 12. DAY DREAMING, Aretha Franklin.
- 13. A COWBOYS WORK IS NEVER DONE, Sonny & Cher.
- 14. OH GIRL, Chi-Lites.
- 15. LAST NIGHT I DIDN'T GET TO SLEEP AT ALL, Fifth Dimension.
- THE FAMILY OF MAN, Three Dog Night. 17. LOVE THEME FROM THE GODFATHER,
- Andy Williams. 18. BABY BLUE, Badfinger.
- 10. GOOD FRIENDS, Poppy Family. 20. MORNING HAS BROKEN, Cat Stevens.

GARDEN CITY **Parent-Daughter Banquet Honors FHA Achievement**

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By ROBBIE WYCKOFF Marilyn Braden, Kay Donna year, was awarded as an out-GARDEN CITY —The Future Halfmann, Paula Halfmann, standing home economics stu-Homemakers of America held Dnell Hirt, Lisa Hirt, Twila dent.

their annual Parent-Daughter Coffman, Debbie Pearce, Also during the banquet, Mrs. banquet, Thursday, April 27, in Deborah Robinson, Antoinette Tillie Lowe was cited as an the school cafeteria. Schraeder, Kay Schraeder, honorary member of the Garden

The comedy skit was per-Kathy Schwartz, Jeanie Werst, City FHA chapter. For the past formed by Laurie Lange, Dinell Kay Hayden, Debra Plagens, 13 years, she has helped serve Hirt, Twilla Coffman, Margie Becky Schwartz and Cathy at the banquets, and helped during national FHA week. Glenn, Lisa Hirt and Bobbie Batla.

Glenn. It was a sing-song skit Others holding chapter de- Twill a Coffman, Laurie about FHA using commercial grees are Deborah Halfmann, Lange, Lisa Hirt, Marsha Taltunes from television. The incoming officers are Debra Bobinson, president; Kay Donna Halfmann, vice presi-Donna Halfmann, vice presi-Debra Content Halfmann, Laurie Lange, Lisa Hirt, Marsha Tal-Diann Halfmann, Laurie Lange, ley, and Cindy Halfmann Kay Schraeder, Paula Halfmann, 29 to compete in the regional Dinell Hirt, Lisa Hirt, Twilla Coffman

dent; Antoinette Schraeder, Coffman, Deborah Robinson, Marsha Talley won first in second vice president; Dinell Cathy Batla, Debbie Pearce, the 220 dash. Laurie, Twilla, Hirt, secretary; Twilla Coff- Antoinette Schraeder, Kathy Marsha, and Cindy won first in man, treasurer; Marsha Talley, Schwartz and Jeanie Werst. the 440 relay. Also, Laurie, parliamentarian; Kathy Sch- Marilyn Braden was awarded Twilla, Marsha, and Lisa won wartz, reporter; Jeanie- Werst, the Crisco Trophy for her excel- first in the 880 relay. The five historian; Margie Glenn, lent work in home economics. girls will compete in the state Also, Kay Schraeder, who track meet in Austin next recreation leader. served as president of FHA this Saturday.

Those who received their junior degree were Linda Batla, Cynthia Currie, Martha Doe, C i n d y Halfmann, Phyllis Johnson, Sheryl Newell, Becky Robinson and Shirley Schwartz. Patton, Langley Honored Chapter degrees were earned by Kay Hayden, Debra Plagens, Becky Schwartz and Cynthia Currie. Marilyn Braden received her state degree.

MEGAPHONE

Others holding junior degrees are Deborah Halfmann, Diann be Thursday, May 18 at 10 a.m. Spring, will be the speaker, H a 1 f m a n n, Laurie Lange, in the college auditorium. Rev. Rehearsal for the graduation



With Citizenship Award By BEN JOHNSON Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the

HCJC

Rehearsal for the graduation will be tomorrow morning at 9:45 in the college auditorium.

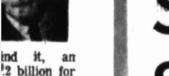
Jessica Patton and Leon Langley were honored with the American Legion Citizenship award, Wednesday morning during the Honors Day convocation.

Cecelia Coffey was recognized at the convocation for her first place finish in the state meet In poetry interpretation. Rose Cordes was presented the Wall Street Journal award as th outstanding business student.

1. LONG HAIRED LOVER FROM LIVERPOOL, Jimmy Osmond. I'LL TAKE YOU THERE, Staple Singers.

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Straight Shooting James Gang Still Sitting Tall In The Saddle

Sports, Club

LOWDOWN ON YOUTH

By ADAM DI PETTO

By JUDY CAVE

has undergone a minor facelift. Zippies, a dissident group of Joe Walsh has left the Gang employes from the Post Of-to start a solo career and he fice? — Millie Bower, Hunhas been replaced by lead tington Park, Calif. singer Roy Kenner and lead A: No ;this organization has guitarist Don Trioiano, both nothing to do with the P.O. The

formerly of Mandale and Bush. Zipples, a new group, say they're past hippies and beyond Yippies - "after Y comes Z." FLOWER GROVE they explain. Their program is

FLOWER GROVE - A Beach.

Receiving the outstanding

A: Stop the presses, I mean Diane Bowlin, girls track.

By TERRI WOLF COARIOMA — The Student Council me will be selected next leaders are elected. This year, each class will be adding a fresh main a sophomore, primor, and two memory and the selected next interval in the frage. The senior class has and valeticitication. Valeticitication for the graduating class is fluences are not the select that character and the National free hearing. The senior tip. The senior time in the senior tip. This year, each class will be adding a fresh main a sophomore, primor, and two memory and the senior tip. The senior tip. This year, each class will be adding a fresh main a sophomore, a sophomore, a sophomore, that, and a mark song the free solution of the senior tip. The senior tip. This years. The frage. The senior tip. Senior class solution of the senior tip. Senior solution of the senior solut

Their fifth and latest album for irons, everybody! This latest Q: What is the average Rhythm and Blues Quintet) is ABC Dunhill is "Straight fashion that may soon sweep number of years a rock group a Miami-based combo consisting Q: I understand that the Shooter'' and you can catch the the nation is the tablecloth stays together' would you know of vocalist Frank Gauer, lerry who holds the record for band on May 12 at New York's dress. It's made from heavy who holds the record for Adams on keyboards, bass lace, the same material that togetherness? — May Muller, Adams on keyboards, bass player Joseph Spampinato, player Joseph Spampinato, of the same material that the togetherness? Q: I understand that the Shooter" and you can catch the the nation is the tablecloth stays together? Would you know of vocalist Frank Gadler, Terry

and that we'll be hearing more from my favorite outlaws. — Liz Mulligan, Nyack, N.Y. A: It's not true, but the JG has undergone a minor facelift. Joe Walsh has left the Gang to start a solo career and he

Q: I heard a funny story at "Scraps" is their first LP. . . .

a party the other night about an illiterate rock singer who Q: I saw a college student can't sign his own name. Can wearing a button reading, you tell us about it and who "Fight Love Pollution." Is that he is? — Doug Bowen, Salina, supposed to reflect a concern about the population explosion?

A: The rock singer, who must - June McGovern, Macon, Ga.

Zippies' immediate goal is to stage their own presidential nomination convention to counter the Democratic one opening July 10 in Miami scholastic achievement. initial."

senior side show like it used to? Е.Н.

"This is the first comment I have heard on the senior side show," said John Smith, high school principal.

"We banned the senior side show last year because of the risque acts. The sponsors didn't want the responsibility of sponsoring the acts. The seniors were to clean up the acts, but they didn't. So we banned them.

"Also," said Smith, "the activity used to be a part of a spring festival, in which each club participated as a fund raising project. Support gradually fell off, and the spring festival died of lack of interest. The senior side show died with

"We always had a fight to keep the thing clean," said Smith. "It's probably more trouble than it's worth."

Why can't senior and junior students bring dates to the Junior-Senior prom who are not seniors or juniors of Big Spring High School?

"The concept of the prom is of the junior class putting on a dance to honor the senior class," said John Smith, high school principal.

"If you get away from that, it becomes a public dance. We have other dances in the year where students can bring guests. The junior-senior function is the one function in the total school career reserved for just juniors and seniors.'

Forsan Yearbooks Arrive; Cert. Seniors Collect For Klahr members attended the state convention for students govern-

Shelia Hutchins was given the Dibrell Award for outstanding woman athlete. Archie Myers was honored for his contribution to the Jayhawk basketball team, and was presented his certificate for being National Junior College Association All-American.

Dan Chamberlin, James Hunnicutt, and Frank Martinez were given their plaques for first place finishes in the Writer's Club contest. Also honored were the 20 HCJC junior college Who's Who.

This afternoon at 3 p.m. a joint piano recital by Glenn Crosthwait and Janice Majors will be presented in the auditorium. Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. a student recital consisting of both voice and instrumentals will be in the college auditorium. Both recitals are open to the public and have free admission.

Thursday evening the HCJC Music Department sponsored the New Mexico Junior College choir in a popular music con-

A group of Student Senate ments in Galveston last week-

By CAROLE GOODMAN was announced as the 1972-73 end. The HCJC Student Senate FORSAN - The Buffalo Trail, Student Council president, was elected president of Region

has been collected by the senior band and literary events. Department fover located in the

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Diane Bowlin, girls track. Mrs. Bobby Cohorn gave Janette Nichols an award for selling the most tickets to the With a reviewed. By CHERYL NEWTON Janette Nichols an award for Selling the most tickets to the With a reviewed. Mrs. Ann Fairchild at Forsan. April 29, at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Ann Fairchild at Forsan. April 29, at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Ann Fairchild at Forsan. April 29, at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Ann Fairchild at Forsan. April 29, at the Big Spring Country Club. Cochoma Council Revises In the play "The Incurable Op-timist" were presented. Selling the most tickets to the FHA style show. Janette Nichols, FHA president, pre-sented Stan Smith as FHA By TERRI WOLF leaders will be selected next By TERRI WOLF leaders will be selected next

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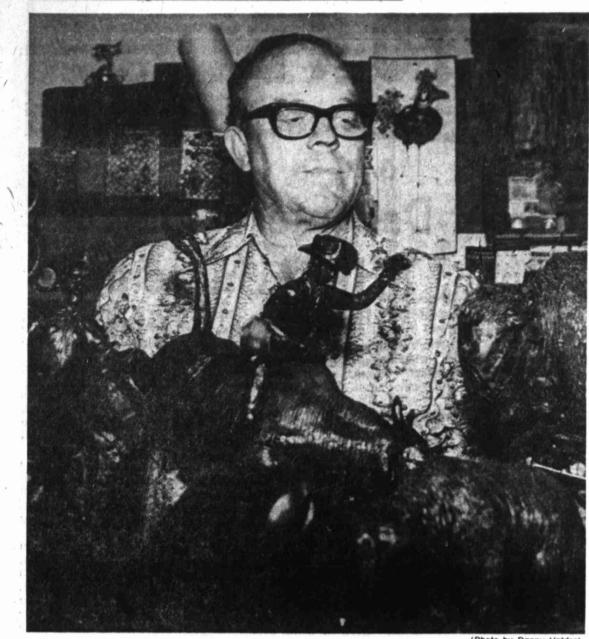


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(Photo by Danny Valdes) **RED WILLIAMS DISPLAYING HIS WESTERN SCULPTURES BUSINESS BROWSINGS**

Trip To Taos Changed **Outlook On Sculpture**

By MYRNA McFADIN

There was a time when Red Williams hated sculpture. That was until an eventful Taos vacation.

"I hated sculpture because I didn't understand it," said Williams. During the Taos trip he had occasion to visit an art gallery. There he viewed some of the work of Kelly Pruitt - the Spanish Steps.

This was a group of about



By ALLEN NACHEMAN

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - An unwitting conspiracy between nature and modern technology is threatening the Pacific salmon and its cousin, the steelhead trout, with extinction. But man, aroused over the threatened loss of two of his finest game and food fish, is taking corrective steps in an effort to return the salmon and steelhead to their former abundance.

DAM TRAPS

The problem is nitrogen supersaturation. It occurs when water crashing over the spillway of a dam traps air and forces it deep below the surface of the pool below.

The greater pressures deep below the surface of a dam pool force nitrogen into solutions measured up to 42 per cent above normal.

Fish biologists say nitrogen solutions over 10 per cent above normal can injure a fish and those more than 25 per cent above normal are usually fatal. This is gas bubble disease, a

condition akin to the bends. In 1971 it killed 90 per cent of the salmon and steelhead runs in the Columbia River and its tributaries, by estimation of the National Marine Fishers Service. This year it could be even greater.

ENOUGH TO KILL

The more water that flows over dam spillways, the more nitrogen is supersaturated. And the U.S. Army Corps of Engi-neers says the runoff from the melting snow this spring may be the highest in the Columbia Basin in 78 years. Nitrogen supersaturation oc-

curs naturally at the base of high waterfalls. But it dissipates as the water is aerated in the churning currents of a natural riverbed

But the waters of the Columbia system-through Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia-no longer run free. Dozens of generating dams have converted them to a string of slack water lakes. Instead of dissipating, supersaturated nitrogen increases in concentration as each dam in the downstream progression adds its share. And when the water finally crashes over Bonneville Dam on the lower Columbia and begins its slow, lackluster run to the Pacific, the nitrogen concentration is high enough to kill practically every fish in the river. Which is what fish biologists say is happening today.

The salmon and steelhead could avoid gas bubble disease by making a permanent home in the upper Columbia tributaries where most are born, and staying clear of the dams. But nature had other plans for them.

DRIVING URGE From the moment it hatches on the gravel bar of some sparkling stream hundreds, even thousands, of miles from the Pacific, a salmon has but one driving urge: to reach the sea. Then, after an average of two years in the ocean, and assuming it escapes an early end in some cannery, a deeper, more mature instinct takes hold: the urge to reproduce. Not to reproduce just anywhere, but in the same stream, on the same gravel bar, of its birth. And it spends the rest of its life going home.

Man provided for the migrating instincts of the salmon and steelhead with fish ladders at most dams-underwater stairways that give the fish a detour around the dam on its way to and from the sea.

Provision of the fish ladders was not entirely unselfish. Without them, dams would completely block migrations and the fish would quickly have been wiped out. And the annual value of the commercial and recreational catch of salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River system is estimated by federal agencies at \$25 million. But nobody was fully aware of the magnitude of the nitrogen supersaturation problem until the late 1960s, when the National Marine Fisheries Service began keeping close tabs on fish mortality rates. It found that without quick and drastic remedial action, the salmon and steelhead would

soon be gone **PUBLIC OUTRAGE** Out of that grew a storm of public outrage, particularly from sports and conservation groups. And with it emerged a villain: the Corps of Army Engineers, which built and operates most of the Columbia Basin dams.

The Corps, under increasing public pressure now has launched a three-prong attack on nitrogen supersaturation that today offers real hope for a solution.

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It first of all began to regulate river flows, holding water high in the Columbia system so a minimum would be going over the dams during the peak fish migrations of spring and fall

It designed a slotted bulkhead which, fitted into a dam spillway like a giant injector razor, allows water to flow through rather than over the dam. And it designed a concrete deflector called a "flip lip", which, installed at the base of a spillway, forces cascading wa-ter outward, keeping it near the surface rather than allowing it to plunge deep where supersaturation would occur.

CLOSE ENOUGH The aim of all this is to hold nitrogen saturation as close as possible to the normal rate. But how close is close enough? Federal agencies contend that a saturation limit 10 per cent above normal would be sufficient. And Washington and Idaho have adopted that as a goal. The Oregon Environmental Quality Commission has set Oregon's limit at 5 per cent

above normal. Until remedial measures can be fully evaluated and put into operation, however, such limits are largely academic. The outlook, depending upon who is talking, ranges from skeptical to optimistic.

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repair experience. Said Hooker, Junior College will hold their "I will handle all work honestly, regular May meeting at noon

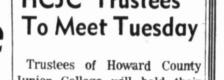
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RECLAIMING THE LAND Strip Mining Creating **Giant Pollution Crisis by BOB COOPER**

when a farmer plows a field he ing contour strip-mined land." some cases, cause huge slides is causing pollution? And high- Cooper made the appraisal in that can bury homes on the BEREA, Ky. (AP) - Almost way construction causes the ex-trying to boost the budget for slope beneath the mine.

everything man does damages act same type of environment the project from the current To combat these problems, the environment in which he damage as strip mining," he \$330,000 a year to \$1.5 million. the research team concentrates Vince Hatfield is general as- CRMWD Meeting lives. By concentrating on the worst damage of all-strip min- the research team, operating his team has made in the past, gineering, his team has made has ma Davis is proud of the strides its efforts on such fields as en-



5 western sculptures. "I visited with him several times, watching him work and started going back to see his new works. I now make four to six trips to Taos every year."

FIRST ATTEMPT

His first bronze wax sculpture was a cutting horse and calf. Williams has been actively

pursuing this art form for a little over a year. To date he son will receive a handsome

has completed, in addition to walnut plaque and signet ring. his first work, the V-61 bull about a foot taller than any Lois M. Cudd, for 14 years cupied in June, according to H. concerning employe group well in other areas. other he's seen, he's the most a claims representative in our G. Keaton. famous rodeo bull today; a local Social Security office, is They invite you to shop their also a free lance writer. a buffalo.

He will soon do another of She composed the devotional including a vast increase in the bull for the rodeo company series on the home that is inthat owns him. cluded in the "Open Window"

THE PROCESS

publication for use May 7-13.

reputation. "I sculpt the wax, then take Mrs. Cudd was a columnist it to the La Plata Foundry in for the Dallas Morning News Taos

They pour a mold over the cles produced in the national and related manufacturing wax, take the mold apart and Social Security magazine fields through purchase of 14 pull out the wax, refill it, cover "Oasis" and was at one time per cent of the outstanding it with a glass cast and put news editor on the Vernon stock of Kimbell's Inc., for an it in a 3,500 degree furnace to Times, a weekly newspaper. undisclosed price.

PAT PATTERSON

then fill the cavity with molten years. bronze and bury it beneath the

After the bronze cools, the for Big Spring. cast breaks and crumbles. The The shop is owned jointly by remaining mold is blasted and Bruce Hatfield and Fred penny.

Next they patine (reheat) the sculpture to either a bronze, Hale To Serve Taos will be handling my work.'

FUTURE PLANS

Tandy Corporation has enfor a year, has had several arti- tered the food, drug, restaurant

burn out the new wax. They She has been writing for 20 Kimbell's, with headquarters in Fort Worth, operates Buddies

• • • Supermarkets, Thrift Drugs and ground to cool. This takes about Factory TV Service Company, Jetton's Cafeterias, besides its 710 East 4th, is a new business manufacturing activities. OP.

PARTICIPATION PORTUNITY Charles Tandy, chairman of chiseled away The result is a Hooker. Hooker manages the the Fort Worth Tandy firm, sculpture that looks like a new shop, having had 18 years of said, "We look upon the invest-

ment as an opportunity to participate further in the growing merchandising operations in Texas and neighboring states. "We have great confidence in

Robert E. (Bobby) Hale, Inc. will continue to expand its "No one, to my knowledge, USN, is visiting his parents, Mr.

services effectively to the has ever done a complete series home 4105 Parkway. He has on the rodeo performances - been at the Naval Air Station . . .

series of sculptures in small long and is one of the Navy's Corrugated Corporation in ground adoption service that band and he accepted.

than eat. It is complete relaxa- assignment after shakedown for pany may have to close its \$1 fine." tion.' the Mediterranean area.

Red Williams has been a Big Bobby attended school can't find enough workers! Spring resident for 24 years. He through junior high here, went is employed at Cosden and owns to high school in Pampa and ployes to keep up production asked her to take in an unwant- got a son'. the Hobby Center, a local arts then Anchorage, Alaska, hwere and fill my orders," said ed baby. and crafts store.

. . Service manager Pat Patter- company there for a summer son of Jimmy Hopper Toyota, before enlisting in the Navy. 6th and Gregg, has been named

a winner of the 1971 Toyota Weaver Named HIS QUALIFICATIONS

managers to be honored nationally among the 890 Tovota

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Patterson is one of 78 service Guest Speaker

dealerships in the United States. Association of Retired Federal Security in nearby Brockton. To qualify for the award a Employes will meet Tuesday at His company has 115 em- Lira said.

Big Red's Catering Service is Slated May 16 adding a drive-in window to its kitchen at 601 E. 2nd.

rating in this field.

It'll be serving southern fried River Municipal Water District quarters at Berea College here, strip mining is a problem. hamburgers, steak sandwiches May 16, according to an an- reclamation in strip mining. and cold sandwiches of all nouncement from O. H. Ivie,

kinds. The window will be open general manager. The personnel Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. committee is to meet at 8 a.m. strip mining because it is by In addition, the Forest Serv- side, then scraping the coal racing the strip-mine bench and to 5 p.m.

hospitalization.

"Our work is centered on said.

larger selection of merchandise,

AUTO FRAUD DATA their stock of cameras. They HELPS WOMEN'S LIB will have all the fine services upon which they have built their

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Say, mister, think you're a pretty fair weekend mechanic?

Jack McCormick, head of Arizona's consumer fraud division, says you'd better think again.

"I believe it's partly due to male chauvinism." Mc-Cormick says. "Men take pride in thinking they know something about mechanics. However, we've found that men with some knowledge in this field are deceived far more often at auto repair shops than women.

'We've found that women are much more likely to go to a second shop for advice," he says.

McCormick, an assistant Arizona Attorney general, says mechanics have more difficult time talking women into authorizing repairs which aren't needed in the first place.

"If you're going to engage in bogus sales activity with woman who knows nothing about mechanics, you have three hurdles to clear," McCormick says.

"First, you have to impress on her something is wrong, then you have to indicate to her the gravity of the situation and then you have to talk her into the repairs," McCormick

McCormick says his office has investigated about 60 cases in Arizona involving auto fraud - and men were the victims in nearly every instance.

are convinced that Kimbell's Rio Housewife Running **Own Adoption Service**

million paper plant because it Hernani Bessa Lira, 28, said wards, they were showing the dance, which continues until urday.

don't seem to want to work," he said Thursday. "Isn't that ridiculous in a state with 7.9 per cent unemployment?" is had to be a bit boun-be said the young mother had no-where to turn. (In the young mother had no-per cent unemployment?" is nothing like seeing the happi-per cent unemployment?"

The meeting of the National to the Division of Employment though I already had four and Brazil's second largest city, nobles at the founding of the

dealership must rank in the top the First Federal Savings and ployes and does \$2 million worth "That same day I remem- would deliver their unwanted excess of 900,000 members. per cent in customer Loan building at 10 a.m. R. H. of business a year. It needs bered J had a very dear babies to good foster parents. The year 1972 also is the anni-

hydrology, soils, ing-the U.S. Forest Service is on a minibudget out of make- but warns that more research plant ecology, range science doing something about it. shift laboratories, sends most and effective demonstration is and forestry.

For nearly 10 years, a small of its findings to divisions of needed if a crisis is to be avert- One of the projects the Forest Directors of the Colorado group of scientists, with heid reclamation in states where ed as the nation's energy needs Service team is continually are met. studying is the construction of will meet at the district offices, has been quietly seeking ways "The state agencies then use chicken, foot long hot dogs, will meet at the district offices, has been quietly seeking ways the material that we furnish to hamburgers, steak sandwiches May 16, according to an an-reclamation in strip mining. LAID BARREN MOST DAMAGING

lations on strip mining," Davis is obtained by chopping out streams. huge wedges from a mountain-"We've also found that ter-

in advance of the directors, and far the most damaging to the ice team produces brochures on from a seam that has been laid building sediment ponds on that Keaton Kolor's new facilities to grant Davis said. "But much the results demanded by the the Forest Service says as reduce the amount of sediment for the results demanded by the the results demanded

on Gregg Street will be oc- may have a recommendation of our findings could be used as states. These are supplied in- much as 10,000 square miles of released," Davis said. directly to the mine operators. earth could be laid barren in "If all of these things, are

"Why, don't you know that Such research has prompted future years from surface min- done, pollution can be kept to a Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R- ing. minimum, and if we plant the Ky., to call the Forest Service's Such operations destroy natu-right thing at the right time.

work "the only effective federal ral vegetation, create acid spoil revegetation can be accomresearch conducted in reclaim that pollutes streams and, in plished," he added.

Spring Ceremonial Is Slated In Sweetwater

Members of the Big Spring centers. It was 50 years ago burn center at Galveston. New Jub will be migrating Friday this year that the first Shrine there are three of them. They to Sweetwater for the Spring orthopedic hospital was opened have a record of 4,000 ceremonial of the Suez Temple. in Shreveport, La. with the pre-missions and an estimated \$25 Registration begins Friday mise that it was open to all million of services. This does children and that none would not include the record of orevening

With prospect that George be charged for its services. thopedic hospitals. Bair will become potentate of Today there are 19 of these Big Spring Shrine Club has responsible for flying the temple at the annual elec- around the nation, mending been tion of officers at the winter broken and twisted bodies. approximately a dozen seriously meeting, Big Spring is due to It was only 10 years ago that burned youngsters to Galvesur host the 1973 ceremonial in Shriners established their first for treatments at Galveston. honor of Bair.

Saturday's program calls for registration to begin at 8 a.m. in the Holiday Inn, head-quarters, on IS 20 at Sweet- No Boom Around water. The 9:30 a.m. meeting of the Camel Herders will be followed by assembly of the parade at Fifth and Pecan at Corner In Texas 10:30 a.m. and start of the

steer roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc, etc. I am now working on this series." been at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., but will am now working on this series." been at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., but will am now working on this series." been at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., but will how hard it is to find a job these days. Listen to this! The nonider of the Aven New Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., but will how hard it is to find a job these days. Listen to this! The nonider of the Aven New Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., but will how hard it is to find a job these days. Listen to this! The nonider of the Aven New Naval Air Station how hard it is to find a job these days. Listen to this! The nonider of the Aven New Naval Air Station how hard it is to find a job these days. Listen to this! The nonider of the Aven New Naval Air Station how hard it is to find a job these days. Listen to this! Williams is also planning a Va. This CAV is over 1.000 feet The president of the Avon childless couples in an under-sisted she consulted her hussecond at 3:30 p.m. Climaxing of 1972, but there is no boom in standstill." He said the busi animals. 'I'd rather do this finest fighting ships with an Canton, Mass., says the com- she says is working out "just "You should see the happi- events will be the reception sight, a Bureau of Business Re- ness activity indexes for 20 ness in their eyes. Soon after- from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and the search specialist predicted Sat- Texas metropolitan areas showed only three cities that

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"The prospect for the Texas had lower quarterly business can't find enough workers! she got started four years ago baby to neighbors, and Luce-"I need at least 20 more em- when a poor unwed mother nira kept repeating 'Look, I've The ceremonial this spring toward the conomy, in summary, is that levels than a year ago. will be pointing toward the things will keep chugging along The business activity indexes After this first success Mrs. Shrinetennial, the observance of the upward track during 1972, he graduated in May 1969 He worked for an oilfield supply company there for a summer ''I've got jobs, but people

per cent unemployment?" TRIED EVERYTHING Cain said he's tried advertis-ing in newspapers and applying to the Division of Employment Security in nearby Brockton. His company has 115 em-ployes and does \$2 million worth of businees are day I remem-ing in newspapers and applying to the Division of Employment His company has 115 em-ployes and does \$2 million worth of businees are day I remem-ing in newspapers and applying to the Division of Employment His company has 115 em-ployes and does \$2 million worth of businees are day I remem-ing in newspapers and applying His company has 115 em-ployes and does \$2 million worth of businees are day I remem-ing in newspapers and applying to the Division of Employment His company has 115 em-ployes and does \$2 million worth of businees are day I remem-how base are in expected. Gov. Preston Smith has proclaimed July 17-21, date ing in newspapers and applying to the Division of Employment His company has 115 em-ployes and does \$2 million worth of businees are day I remem-ing in newspapers and applying to the Division of Employment and in-His company has 115 em-ployes and does \$2 million worth of businees are day I remem-ing in newspapers and applying to the Division of Employment and in-His company has 115 em-ployes and does \$2 million worth of businees are day I remem-would deliver their unwanted to the Division of Employment and in-torm unwed mothers that she would deliver their unwanted to the Division of Employment and in-torm unwed mothers that she torm unwanted torm unwanted torm unwanted torm unwanted torm unwanted torm unwed mothers that she torm unwed mothe

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workers are invited to attend up production. The jobs pay childless. I prettied up the baby couples screened by her and a are most famed — the or-surgence in retail sales, anoth- and up 15; Wichita Falls de from \$2.56 to \$3.41 per hour. and took it to them. distribution area. As an award winner, Patter- the meeting.

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> ANKAPA, Turkey (AP) — by the North Atlantic Treaty Three revolutionaries died by Organization.

hanging early today with words Gezemis, Aslan and Inan of praise for Marxist-Leninist were convicted of trying to ideology and condemnation of overthrow Turkey's governthe United States. ment.

Deniz Gazemis, 25, Yusuf As- The three urban guerrillas lan, 25, and Huseyin Iana, 22, stood on chairs placed on a all members of the "Turkish platform as nooses were placed people's liberation army," died around their necks. They asked between 2 a.m. and 3:40 a.m. for and were given the right to at Ankara's central prison. kick the chairs out from under The "liberation army," has themselves.

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for independence.



have helped boost the equipment to nearly \$16,000.



addition to the Dora Roberts close to \$16,000, said Powell. pand its therapy functions," of directors.

Pregnant Captain Loses Court Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An ficer whose infant is adopted Air Force rule forcing women keep his?" Duniway asked. officers who become pregnant Capt. Struck, still on active upheld by the U.S. 9th Court of duty at Minot AFB in North Dakota was granted 21 days to Appeals.

In an 8 to 5 vote Friday, the ask for a continued stay of her discharge pending appeal to the Nov. 15 decision affirming the U.S. Supreme Court.

right of the Air Force to dis- Now 27, Capt. Struck became charge honorably Capt. Susan pregnant in 1970 while a nurse in Vietnam. She is unmarried. Struck

Judge Ben Duniway filed a After a hearing in 1970, she dissent calling the regulation was ordered discharged. She "unconstitutional on its face." was returned to the United "Why should a female officer States, bore a daughter, Tanya, whose infant is adopted lose and gave her up for adopner commission and a male of tion by friends in Omaha

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Humphrey Gets Support In Big Spring Conventions

Delegates to the Howard Riordan, Byron B. Smith Jr., Frankie Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broughton, Dreise delegates to the Howard State of the general or the uncommitted.

held at Runnels Junior High and Mrs. J. C. Broughton, Dr. 1973 Legislature, had 1,820 to the general or the uncom-uncommitted. mitted caucus.

nitted caucus. Six precincts reporting Sat- in the presidential caucus but Delegates named were Mr. Mrs. James Parks. urday evening, and containing two for George McGovern and and Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mr. about three-fourths of the two for George Wallace, lacking and Mrs. Avery Deel, Mr. and county's delegate strength, 20 per cent of the total, attached Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mr. and showed 24 for Hubert Hum- themselves to the uncommitted Mrs. Oliver Cofer Jr., Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Millican, R. C. phrey, nine for George Wallace, slate. 12 for Henry Jackson, while 42 John J. Roemer Sr. was Nichols, A. E. Clanton, J. D. - or nearly half of the total named chairman, and the Elliott, Pat Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Thomas.

-uncommitted. One Precinct (No. 22) took the hide off those responsible for the confused wording on the school busing amendment and asked that the results be ig-nored until some clearer ex-son and Mrs. C. F. Shive delegate slate includes Mr. and Mrs. Roemer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Bart Wilkin-tor the convention adopted a son and Mrs. C. E. Shive. Precinct No. 16 decided to In Precinct 4, eight were resolution blistering officials for Polly Mays, vice chairman, winning without a run-off. county convention uncommitted. phrey, five to George Wallace concerning busing of school election of National Committee children to achieve racial members Anne Armstrong and balance. Fred Agnich and a third ap-George Zachariah was named and one was uncommitted. chairman of the slate, but the Roy Watkins was named balance. list of delegates was unavaila- chairman, Mrs. Watkins "Such wording was so con- proving the leadership of the burg led Sen. Jim Bates of

fusing and misleading that the state Republican party. ble. Precinct 2, with Raford Duna-gan as chairman, elected to convention selected were Mr. trary to his intention . . . and national convention to include most 2 to 1 send its entire slate of 16 dele- and Mrs. Tom Farquhar, Mr. such confusion in voting will as a platform plank support for most 2-to-1. gates to the county convention and Mrs. Roy E. Watkins, Mr. lead to a misstatement of the federal laws providing workers Two of Price's chief "team" approximately 19 per cent of SEGREST and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Mr. views and wishes of Texas a vested interest in their pen-members-Reps. Don Cavness the Texas vote but it was evi- St. Rep. 63rd

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Democratic Primary

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The delegate slate includes and Mrs. Ross Stuteville, Mrs. Democrats." The resolution sion plans and social security of Austin, the speaker pro tem, and Ed Howard of Texarkana, Saturday's Democratic precinct added that "those in state and for more lenient benefits and Ed Howard of Texarkana, Brock, Mrs. Rocky Allen, Mrs. Booher, P. J. Parker, Mr. and government who drafted the to those who set up private House Administration Com- conventions." H. D. Griffith, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Wayne Pate, Walter Barth proposition "should be con- pension plans. mittee chairman - held strong demned and censured" and that A total of 41 delegates to the early leads in their races for Jeanette Mansfield, and Bobby Barnes. Mrs. Christine Riordan, Cecil Alternates selected were Mrs. the results should be set aside county convention were elected. re-election.

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Pension Plans

tended by about 20 persons.

Given Boost



By The Associated Press Democratic precinct con- the Anderson County con- whole were uneventful and de-House Speaker Rayford Price ventions held across Texas Sat- vention next Saturday. In Wil- mostly to resolutions of praise

Mrs. J. W. Speegle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Thomas, Mr. seriously for speaker of the and Mrs. J. C. Broughton, Dr. 1973 Legislature, had 1,820 and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mr. and votes to 2,033 for Rep. Fred bama Gov. George Wallace and Wallace, 20 for Humphrey, and Head of Troup and 1,581 for Bill a coalition of conservative and 11 for McGovern. county convention to its candi-Republicans held their pre date or position.

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WALLACE STRONG Meanwhile, the man whom Wallace was strong in after-Price succeeded, convicted ex- noon conventions, held mostly Speaker Gus Mutscher, had a in the rural counties, overcommanding lead in early re-whelming those favoring "unturns from his district in the committed" delegations and The Republican Precinct 2 Brenham-Navasota area.

supporters for Sen. George convention Saturday was at- In the Senate contests, liberal McGovern. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who For U.S. Sen. Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio The resolutions adopted in ran strong in incomplete re- was in Texas last week in becluded one praising Bill Shep-turns against three challengers half of his campaign for the The convention adopted a pard, county chairman, and and had at least a chance of presidential nomination, urged Governor his supporters to vote for an REAGAN "uncommitted" delegation. GROVER With about 25 per cent of the

Party regular conservatives FAY also favor the "uncommitted" MCELROY HALL position. Humphrey, as the Democrat-JINKINS Edinburg—who recently was ic presidential nominee in 1968, Treasurer

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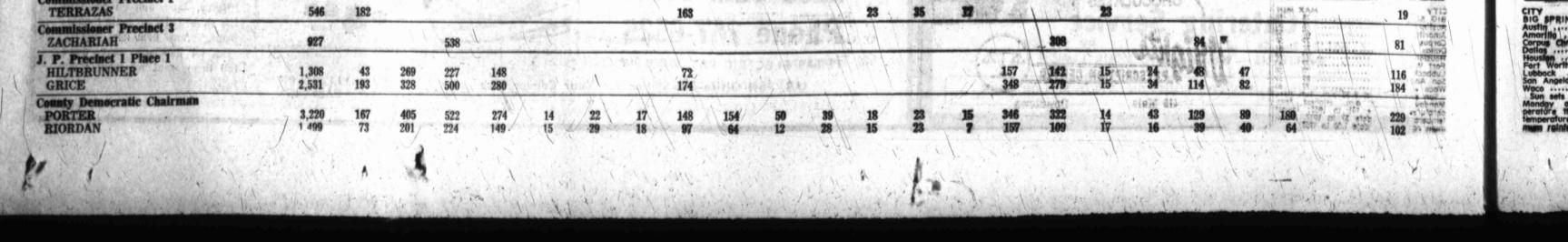
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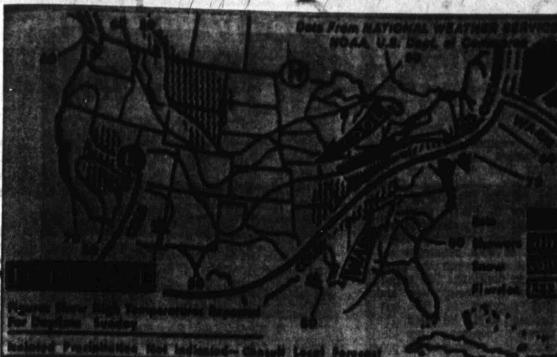
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Democratic primary results: Senator - Cartlidge 43, He poiled 1,761 out of 2,776 Sanders 1,160, Veloz 77, Wilson Kirk 2,184,

Area Election Results Bradshaw Smith And Adock Posts Win STANTON - Troy Bradshaw Are In Runoff

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is seat on the county com-nission, Precinct 1, 271 to 106. Other candidates in the district attorney in the 106th County with 2362 while Barefoot three times as many votes in district loomed between Joe Sanders had 1745, Hugh Wilson the race for commissioner of mission, Precinct 1, 271 to 106. Precinct 1 race were W. S. Smith of Seminole and Vernon 131, Thomas M. Cartlidge 62 agriculture, getting 2084 to 742. Bill) Decker, 86, and Bobby Adcock, Lamesa. Smith polled and Alfonso (Al) Veloz 55. In the race for railroad com-

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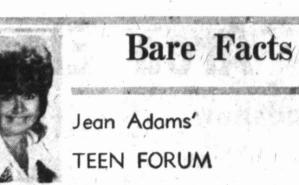
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Bible Class Goes To Six Flags

go to Six Flags. The group, "Good Morning World" services accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. at the school Friday morning, Johnny Johansen, returned when Ricky Haley, guitarist, Saturday evening. accompanied a vocal quartet

More than 30 members of the Tom Sorley of the Fellowship Mrs. Johansen announced Bible Class at Big Spring High of Christian Athletes led the registration for the Bible Class School left by bus from the prayer circle prior to departure, will be conducted Monday and school at 5 a.m. Saturday to The "athletes" conducted Tuesday at the high school.





TWO SIDES: (Q.) My father is good to me but my mother isn't. She blames me for everything, and when my father isn't at home she hits me. She thinks my older sister

does everything right, and I do everything wrong. The other day my sister

and I got into a fight. Mother took her side. But Dad had heard it all from the other room. He came in and said I was in the right.

Do you think it is right for my mother to take my sister's side all the time? - Mistreated in Michigan. right.

It seems to me that your back" is your answer, even on family may be spending too a leap year. much time choosing up sides. Your parents should stand together instead of against each other. So should you and your sister. So should all four of you. You can get together by having family conferences and seri-

ously talking over the things that DIVIDE you.

Suggest to our parents that you start having such conferences. Most families find that about an hour a week spent in talking about problems is a great help. All members of the family should be present. Each him.

NO SUBSTITUTE? (Q.) About a year and a half ago I went steady with Luke and fell very much in love with him. But he broke off with me. I was very much broken up.

He said he still loved me but wanted to date other girls and wanted me to date other boys. Well, I've dated other boys. In fact I got engaged to one, but broke

it because I found out I didn't love him as much as I love Luke. I love Luke more than anything in the world, and I want him back. This is leap year and I was wondering if it is all right for

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> BARE CHEST: (Q.) I am 18 and for the life of me

I can't find a single dark hair on my chest. This really bugs me because all my friends have at least a few and some have a whole chest full. I've run out of patience.

Is there a doctor or a medicine that can make hair grow on my chest? -Beating My Breast in Connecticut.

(A.) Be calm. If you are goshould have an opportunity to ing to get a hairy chest you talk about what is bothering will get it. If you aren't you won't. No doctor or medicine

can put hair there. Only nature can.

> (Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only lefters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be an-swered by swered.) (Copyright, 1972, y United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Odessa Firms Are Merged

Effective May 1, three Odessa gas-processing firms were merged into a single operating unit. Perry Gas Processors, Inc., becomes the parent organization. Its former affiliates. Portable Treaters and Petro-Tech Equipment Company, become subsidiaries.

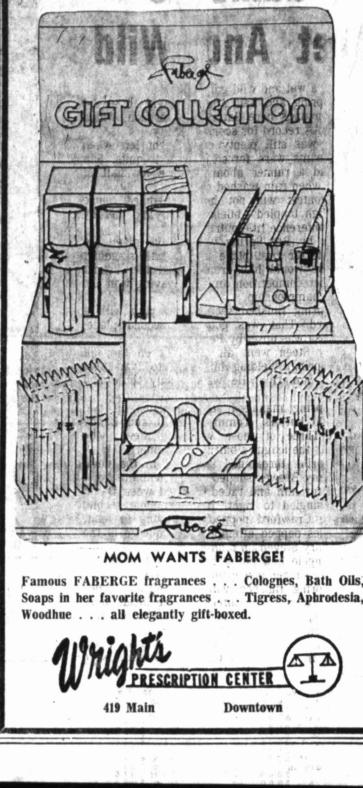
Charles R. Perry, president, said that the consolidation will afford closer cooperation and pooling of both resources and information between the three operating divisions. "We expect soon to be offering new and added services in the gasprocessing field," he noted. The parent company provides contract gas-treating to gas pro-

ducers and gas-transmission companies, primarily in the Southwest, handling 390 mllion cubic feet of gas per day. Petrolike you as much as you like Tech serves as a manufacturers

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Directors of the corporation include President Charles R. Perry, N.J. Perry, Ken Perry, Jim Perry, Tom White, and Mrs. Charles B. Perry. Ken Perry, Big Spring, is a vice president of Cosden Oil & Refining Company. All other directors are Odessa residents.

News About Nudes GHENT, Belgium (AP) - A judge gave suspended sentences to three persons involved in staging a play that featured nudity. The judge ruled that motionless nudes on stage might be tolerated, but moving nudes were illegal.



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To Take Shape Monday

Board Of Equalization

A n o t h e r rather lengthy Purchases of a new file agenda will be in store for cabinet for the county auditor's Howard County Commissioners office and of caliche for the when they convene at 9 a.m., county road and bridge depart-Monday in commissioners court, ment are scheduled for dis second floor, county courthouse. cussion

Organization of the county board of equalization and the setting of hearing dates for the local machinery companies in provide the setting of hearing dates for the local machinery companies in setting of hearing dates for the board is scheduled for Monday. Personnel matters are on tap with commissioners planning for a road maintainer needed for the county road and bridge department. Commissioners must set specifications for the must set specifications for the machine before they can have the auditor advertise for compe-titive hids June 1; a discussion with Mrs. titive bids. Zirah L. Bednar, county tax

assessor-collector, who had per-sonnel shortages because of of the approval of the county's recent illnesses of two of her bills for payment, and the top deputies; and a discussion weekly 9 a.m. conference with on vacation time for Howard Marvin Hanson, acting road and County Deputy Sheriff Walt bridge administrator, is Birdsong.

Fundamental Truths Of Christianity THE LOVE OF GOD

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3.16.)

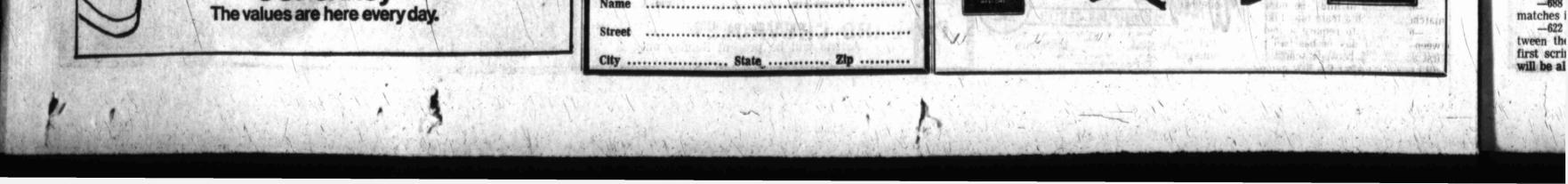
Jesus here seems to declare in one comprehensive sentence the essence of the Christian faith. For 1900 years, this scripture has blessed the world, but those years, this scripture has blessed the world, but those years have thrown no new light upon its quality. It still stands, as always, the Golden Text of the Bible. Luther called this verse, "The Bible in miniature"; others, "the rock upon which Christianity rests"; "a gospel within a gospel"; "the silver clarion ringing high above the din of strife, stirring soldiers of the cross to continue the struggle." Yet no commentary of man seems sufficient, and we turn again to the words of our text as gold instead of silver.

We mortals, summoning all our faith, try to realize this divine Being (said to be love Himself); see Him creating a world in love and immortal souls upon which His love might be bestowed; then climaxing it all by giving His divine Son for the sins of a world when sin was at its greatest height in history. We catch a glimpse of divinity even if we do not understand it. "God was in Christ" and in giving His Son, He gave Himself as far as we were able to receive Him. One figure por-trays "the great lake, God; the river, Christ; the pitcher, 'whosoever believeth'; and the draughter, 'eternal life." "We should never think of God as hard and exacting, made mild only by Christ. They are one in their loving nature. Neither let us suppose God is so loving He will not punish evil. In the bosom of the heavenly message of our text is the beat of an infinite heart, but also the majesty of a holy will. Belief in Christ includes full trust and obedience, and "whosoever" destroys the old doctrine of individual election taught by Calvin, which has long hindered the progress of Christianity.

This great blessing has a sad counterpart in the re-sponse it has received from men. An offering and a provision intended to make us supremely happy and solve every problem including death itself is for the most part rejected. The door of "whosoever believeth" is still ajar, but he who dies without Christ has closed this door against himself forever. Yet, while there is still life and breath and the long-suffering of God, Jesus by the sentiment of these errors words changes lovingly by the sentiment of these sweet words stands lovingly

knocking at the door of every heart. If you would like to know more about the Bible, you are invited to enroll in a free Bible Correspondence Course. Send your name and address to.

Bible Correspondence Course Church of Christ — 14th and Main P.O. Box 1968 **Big Spring, Texas 79720**



Game Is Wet And Wild

It was a wet and wild game. Big Spring and San Angelo fought to an 0-0 tie in 14 innings here Saturday afternoon, which

set a 5-AAAA record for scoring futility. There was still plenty of daylight left when the two teams were forced to call it quits. San Angelo had a runner aboard in the top half of

the round when rain washed out play. The contest will not be rescheduled, since Abilene High toppled Abilene Cooper and thereby won the conference title outright.

A win by Big Spring would have given the locals a tie for first place in last half standings but Abilene would have represented the district in bi-district competition anyway, having won the first half championship. Big Spring finished second half play with a

4-2-1 record. That was good for second place, since Odessa was upset by Permian.

Rickey Steen went all the way on the hill for Big Spring, yielding hits only to Ivan Cole and Rudy Samaripa. He walked only three and whiffed 17.

Big Spring managed seven safeties off two San Angelo hurlers, Tommy Corbell and Lanny Layman. Three of those were by Steen, who emerged as the league's batting champion.

Big Spring threatened seriously in the ninth after Tommy Brewer singled. Willie Williams went in to run for him and raced to third when David Newman singled to right. Newman stole second but Gregg Crawford popped out trying to bunt, Gatlin Jones popped attempting to squeeze in the run and Gary Stevenson fanned.

San Angelo had put a runner on first in the 15th when a sudden downpour ended play.

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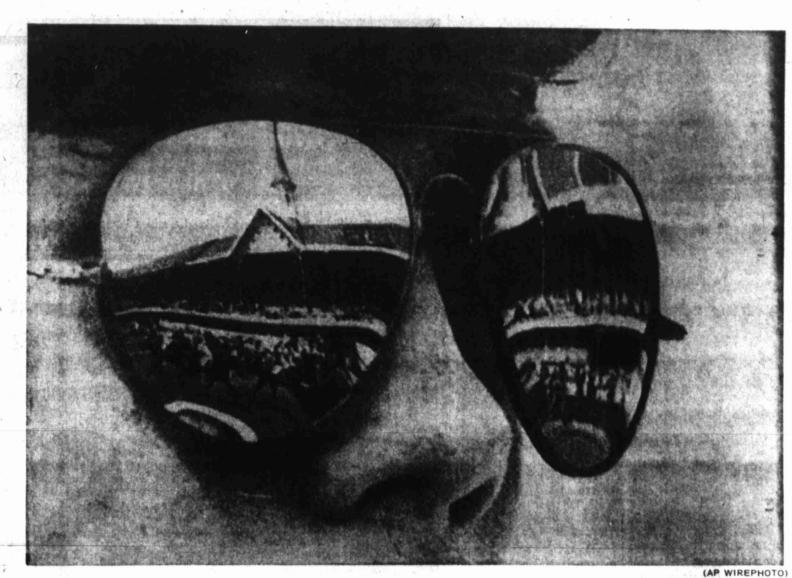
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Big Spring finished with an over-all record of 12-13-1. Over-all in conference, the locals were 5-8-1, having done an about face after winning only one game the first half.

San Angelo wound up with an over-all mark of 12-13-1. In second half play, the Bobcats were





REFLECTION ON TRADITION — The famous steeples of Chur-chill Downs, scene of today's 98th running of the Kentucky Der-running of first race.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972 SECTION B SECTION B

Forsan Golfers Win State Tourney

"It was kinda like playing in a treehouse," Coach David Redwine described the Austin Municipal golf course after his team from Forsan High School won the state golf championship yesterday afternoon.

soggy municipal course. Forsan finished with a 719 total after the starting times had been cancelled this morning because of the rain and post-

state tournament division on a always lost a stroke. There are were R. C. Reed with a 100-85 some trees back where we for a 185 total; Steve Mundell practiced, but not as many as there were here." Charles Bailey, a senior at

Forsan, was the medalist for poned until 11:00. When the the tournament with an 82-81 for players finally teed off, the a two-day total of 163. Richard

with a 98-99 for a 197 total; and Mike Murphy with a 105-102 for a 207 finish.

> Coach Redwine concluded: "This is definitely the best golf



Winner's Circle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Riva Ridge, an aspirant to racing's Triple Crown, easily took the first leg Saturday when he won the 98th Kentucky Derby in a wire-to-wire victory.

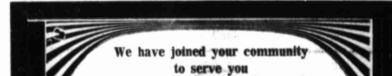
With rider Ron Turcotte merely flicking his whip at the son of First Landing in the stretch drive, he pulled away from No Le Hace and won with daylight to spare.

No Le Hace had moved up quickly at the end, but not quickly enough as Riva Ridge, last year's 2-year-old champion, was outdistancing the field

Hold Your Peace, who had challenged Riva Ridge for the first mile of the 114-mile Derby, finished third with Introductivo fourth.

The victory for the Chenery Family's Meadow Stable was worth \$140,800, second richest pot in the history of America's most famous horse race. Riva Ridge's time was 2:01.4.

Turcotte sent Riva Ridge to the front in the first jump from the gate and had nearly a length lead going past the stands for the first time.



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Bailey And Wright Lead Partnership

Charley Bailey and Bobby Wright teamed up to grab the lead in the second annual Big Spring Muny Partnership Golf Tournament here Saturday, firing a low-ball score of 64. Three teams are deadlocked for second place

in the scratch division, each with a 67. One is composed of Tommy Jackson and Randy Smith, the second of Jim Kirby and Scott Stegner and the third of J. R. Chatfield and John Disosway.

In the Handicap Division, Simon Terrazas and Dave Roberson are out front with a 56.

Five shots back, but holding onto second place, are tandems consisting of Bob Huff and Jim Gaines and Bob Hawkins and Graham Addison.

The 36-hole event continues through today at the Muny course.

First day results:

FIRST GAY RESULTS: SCRATCH DIVISION 64 — Charles Balley, Forsan, and Bobby Wright, Fort Worth; 67 — Tommy Jackson and Randy Smith; Jim Kirby and Scatt Stegner; J. R. Chatfield and John Disosway; 68 — Dennis Osha and Jerry Ramirez; Dennis Boyer and Paul Stvernberger; 69 — Glenn Rodriguez and Wendy Green; Sandy Cibbs and Lee Em-finger; Jerry Dudley and Steve Pemberton. 70 — Albert Cantu and John Cantu; Royce Cox and Mark Peters; Jarrell Carroll and Mark McCraney; Jim Nelson and Bernard Rains; Ray Bluhm and Max Pitts; Sonny Perez and Charles Ramirez; 71 — Don Lovelady and Bubba Hoermann; 72 — J. White and J. B. Koosman; Richard Pachall and Marvin Williams.

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Girls' Golf Added ls

AUSTIN (AP) - Member high schools of the University Interscholastic League have voted in favor of adding cross-country and girl's golf to the league's athletic program.

Both sports will start in the 1972-73 school year.

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The vote for cross-country was 426-271 and for girl's golf 476-331.

The schools also voted 659-139 to allow high school baseball coaches to coach from the first and third base boxes. This has been prohibited for about 10 years.

Other results of the April referendum, announced Saturday, included:

-667 to 89 to limit the number of girl's basketball games;

-98 to 13 to limit the number of swimming meets to 10, excluding district, regional and state competition;

-78 to 30 to change the date of the girl's state swimming meet from fall to spring.

-688 to 123 to limit the number of vollevball

Forsan finished 34 strokes front of the second place team ground was soaked. as they swept the District B

Inside

Sports

Forsan junior varsity

teams didn't lose any games

last season. See page 4-B

The Texas Rangers are not getting enough people in their stadium. If things

don't improve, they may not

be a Ranger team next season. See Page 4-B.

Bass Tracks reviews the

state bass tournament. See

Baseball Standings inside

to find out why.

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Braves, 4-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Joe Torre drove in three runs, two of

them with his second home run

of the season, to lead the St.

Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory

over the Atlanta Braves Satur-

Redwine continued, "The fair ways were lined with trees. with an 88-86 total of 174. When we got in the trees, we

Pitts, another Forsan golfer, finished third in the tournament Other Forsan golfers scoring



STATE CHAMPS - Members of the Forsan High School golf team which won the Class B state tournament are: (left to right) Coach David Redwine, Richard Pitts, Steve Mundell, R. C. Reed, Charles Bailey and Mike Murphy.

Devlin Takes Lead

HOUSTON (AP) - Austral- 67 and opened up a two-shot Cards Hammer

> DIST. 5-4A BASEBALL

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conference.

ODESSA — Odessa Permian upset Odessa High here Saturday, 4-2, knocking the Bronchos out of a tie for first place in the standings. Odessa High wound up in third place with a 4-3 record behind Abilene They made it 4-0 in the third as Melendez slammed a one-out triple and, with two away, rode and Big Spring. home on Torre's blast into the

MIDLAND - Midland High The Braves broke through for and Midland Lee called off their a run against winner Rick 5-AAAA game here Saturday Wise, 2-2, in the fourth on Rico Carty's ground-rule double and due to rain. The contest will be replayed Monday afternoon. Orlando Cepeda's single. They added another in the eighth as

ian Bruce Devlin came from lead Saturday in the third five strokes off the pace with a round of the \$125,000 Houston **Open Golf Tournament.** Devlin, 34, an erstwhile mas-

ter plumber in Armidale, Australia, had a 54-hole total of 206-10 under par on the 6,998yard Westwood Country Club course

Hale Irwin, the second-round leader who held a five-stroke margin over Devlin starting play on this drizzly, overcast day, slipped to a 74 and was alone in second at the 208. Veteran Doug Sanders, rookie

Chuck Thorpe and Jack Ewing followed at 209.

 HOUSTON
 (AP)
 — Third-round scores

 Saturday in the \$125,800
 Houston Open

 aolf tournament on the 6,996-vard, ear 72

 Westwood Country Club course:

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 Hole Irwin
 67-77-4-208

 Doug Sanders
 68-71-70-209

 Chuck Thorpe
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 Jack Ewing
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 Mike Reasor
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 Roy Pace
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 John Lister
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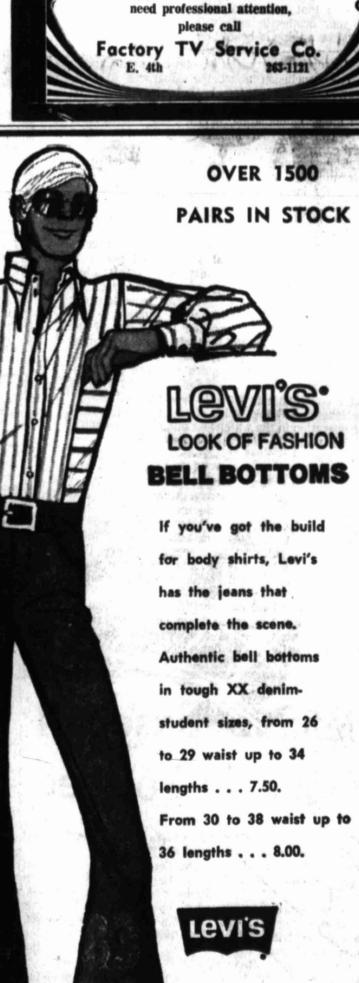
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team that we have ever had at Forsan. This is the first year that we were eligible to play in the state tournament, much less win it." This was only the fourth year that Forsan has had a golf team.

Forsan represented the 9B District and Region I in the state tournament. Salado placed second with a 763, and Ana finished third with a 781.



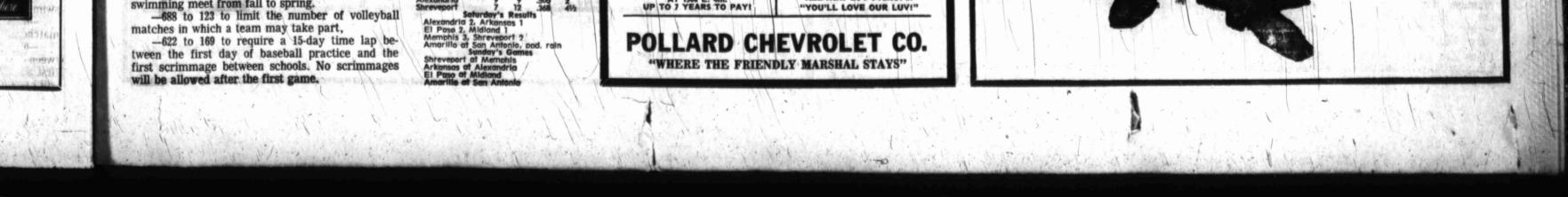


Torre sent Brock home with a sacrifice fly. Then Melendez scored on Ted Simmons'

The Cards jumped on left-hander Mike McQueen, 0-1, for a pair of runs in the first inning after Lou Brock doubled, Luis Melendez walked and Matty Alou beat out a bunt to load the

second half starts in District 5-AAAA play. The win gave the Eagles the outright championship in the

smashed Abilene Cooper, 11-0, to win its fifth game in seven



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It seems I write a lot about tournaments, but it also seems as though there is always either one completed, one in progress, or one coming up next weekend. Well, this is a typical week with one exception - the world's largest bass tournament

THREE PLACE IN STATE TOURNEY Big Spring had three of its residents compete

in the Texas State Tournament and all three returned with a Texas-size smile and a Texas-size trophy. In fact, I believe Ken Lancaster is still carrying both with him to this day. Lancaster placed third out of approximately 74 contestants competing for the state title in the individual division . . . that gives him a right to be proud.

Rusty and Vickie Marten carried home fourth place honors in the husband and wife division. Rusty states that it was a 50-50 win for the pair with the fish for the qualifying round being taken solely by Mrs. Marten Saturday, and the winning fish Sunday hanging from Mr. Marten's stringer. Any team needs success from each partner and that's what it took for this team's win.

BSBC SETS NEXT TOURNAMENT

It's back to Lake Spence for the next Big Spring Bass Club Tournament. It will be a two-day event to be held May 20-21 with prizes to be given for five places. Three fish string or lunker bass will take the prizes with a trophy being offered for biggest bass and a trophy and merchandise given for the top four strings.

Weigh-in will be open at all times during the tournament in order for the fish to be released back into the lake in good condition. Only BSBC members are eligible to fish the

club's tournaments, however, memberships are easy to attain by contacting any of the club officers. LUNKER?

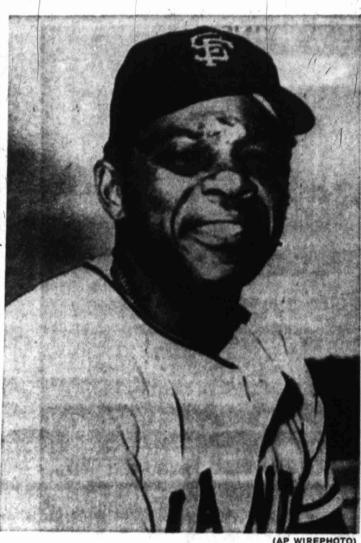
A couple of days ago during a several member dry dock fishing conversation, one of the par-ticipants raised the question — What is a lunker? Although I could not find an official definition of a lunker, I have found a few other definitions that have been in use at various times. A lunker

-a little smaller than a "hawg" but a little larger than a "good one."

-a six pounder on a stringer or a two pounder that got away.

hing that doesn't exist except in somee else's pictures.

submerged tree limb flexible enough to



SUBJECT OF TRADE TALK - San Francisco Giants President Horace Stoneham said Friday the possible trading of his outfielder Willie Mays to the New York Mets will be discussed when the Giants are in New York next week. Stoneham, in Philadelphia, said he had not spoken to Mays, above, about possibility of a trade.

SUNLAND RESULTS

Ascension 8.80, Time — 40.2. GUINELLA PD 66.00. FIFTH (400 vds) — Rock If To Me 4.40, 3.20, 3.00; Brother Hilo 7.00, 5.20; No Buits Bouf If 4.20, Time — 20.4. 2.00 EXACTA PD 45.20. SIXTH (6 fur) — Free Tolk 18.20, 10.80, 6.80; Kellies What 16.20, 10.20; Animas Ann 5.00, Time — 113.0 GUINELLA PD 708.60. SEVENTH (350 vds) — Southern Pride 3.40, 2.60, 2.60; Sniffy Dee 4.00, 3.40; Briaht Hope 4.00, Time — 17.6. GUINELLA PD 6.20. EIGHTH (6 fur) — Model Roman 6.40, 2.40, 2.40; Kentucky Guy 2.40, 2.20; Infla-tion 2.80, Time — 112.2. GUINELLA PD 5.40. FINTH (5% fur) — This Way Here 12.40, 5.40, 5.20; Admiral's Flame 8.40, 5.40; Rock Candy Man 14.40. Time — 10.63 3.5. ZENTH (6 fur) — Maying Market FIRST (440 vds) — Whot's Up Ghost 2.60, 2.80, 2.20; Run Deeds Run 3.60, SECOND (440 vds) — Vandy's VI 4.40, 3.00, 2.20; Hootie 6.80, 3.00; 8 Percent Chorace 6.20, Time 22.75, DAILY DOUBLE — pd. 4.00. GUINELLA — pd. 6.80, THIRD (350 vds) — Wildrooz 2.20; Navalo Pete 2.20, Time 18.4. GUINELLA — pd. 682.0. FOURTH (350 vds) — Scooper Midds 23.20, 12.40, 8.20; Candy Leo 15.80, 5.11; GUINELLA — pd. 88.20. FOURTH (350 vds) — Scooper Midds 23.20, 11.40, 8.20; Candy Leo 15.80, 5.11; GUINELLA — pd. 98.20. FOURTH (350 vds) — Tubele 29.00, 10.00, 5.40; Mr. Doo Leg 5.20, 4.00; Cheri Brocket 12.80, Time 18.5, GUINELLA — pd. 29.20, 10.00, 5.40; Cardiford 2.20, Time 18.5, GUINELLA — pd. 29.20, 10.00, S.40; Cardiford 2.20, Time 18.5, GUINELLA — pd. 29.20, 10.00, S.40; Cardiford 2.20, Time 18.5, GUINELLA — pd. 29.20, 10.00, S.40; Cardiford 2.20, Time 18.5, GUINELLA — pd. 29.20, 10.00, S.40; Cardiford 2.20, Time 18.1, GUINELLA — pd. 29.20, 100, S.40, 2.20; Conditor 2.20, 100, 100, S.40, 2.20; Cardiford 2.20, 100, 100, S.40, 2.20; Cardy Leo 15.80, 5.11; GUINELLA PD 6.20. FIFTH (50 vds) — Tubele 29.00, 10.00, S.40; Cardiford 2.20, 100, 100, S.40; Cardiford 2.20, 100, 100, SEVENTH (5 fur) — Risaue Ruler 4.20, 3.00; 2.60; Natolette 6.80, 4.80; Cherter Ernie 3.20, Time 18.3, GUINELLA — pd. 29.20, 2.20, 2.20; Nign Here 2.20, 2.20; Kim Wildo 2.20, Time 18.3, GUINELLA — pd. 131.40, TENTH (5 fur) — Sun Realify 3.20, Mintr H 320, tab, 3.20, Time 9.25, GUINELLA — pd. 131.40, TENTH (5 fur) — Sun Realify 3.20, Adulty DOUBLE — 19.00, GUINELLA — pd. 131.40, TENTH (5 fur) — Sun Realify 3.20, Z20, 2.20; Sign Here 2.20, 2.20; Kim Wildo 2.20, Time 92.55, GUINELLA — pd. 32.20, ELEVENTH (5 fur) — Buind Liz 2.20; Kim 400, 2.20; Time 92.55, GUINELLA — pd. 32.20, Time 92.55, GUINELLA — pd. 32.20, ELEVENTH (5 fur) — Buind Liz 2.20; Kim 400, 2.20; Time 92.55, GUINELLA — pd. 32.20, ELEVENTH (5 fur) — Buind Liz 2.20; Kim 400, 2.20; Time 92.55, GUINELLA — pd. 32.20, Time 92.55, GUINELLA — pd. Deeds Run 3.60, Time 22 3-5. - Vandy's VI 4.40,



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move but strong enough to break your line. -a bass that continues to grow for months

after being packed away in a freezer. -is that monstrosity hanging above the TV on your brother-in-law's wall. (That incidentally, would be a thing of beauty on your wall!) BOATING

In surveying area lakes, one can easily arrive at one conclusion about the American free enterprise system — the boat business must be booming. If you are considering buying a boat and motor combination, it is a good idea to carefully consider your needs before spending that hard earned cash.

The prospective boat owner should first determine the activities for which the boat will primarily be used. For instance a boat can be used for fishing, skiing, skindiving, racing, or simply for family cruising. Some boats can be used for most all of these in some way, but others are designed for only one or two forms of recreation. Buying a boat that is designed primarily for only one use is naturally more comfortable, more versatile, and better at its own thing than at any other. However, you may have to work out a compromise to suit the whole family. The next thing to consider is the size of the

water body on which the boat will be used, whether it be fresh or salt water, lakes or rivers. Many sizes and types of boats are designed for comfortable and safe handling for most any type of water conditions. Investigate how the hull design, the length, and the width of the boat will effect the operation in the water you intend to frequent.

Powering the boat is another important consideration. Too much power or not enough power can be dangerous. What kind of speed do you want on the water? Fifteen miles per hour is sufficient to negotiate currents and winds, and is also sufficient to avoid monotony traveling across a lake. To tow a water skier, speeds of 20 to 25 miles per hour are ample, and 30 miles per hour is exhilerating. Speeds of more than 30 miles per hour on other than calm lake water are likely to be uncomfortable as well as danger-

Selecting a boat custom fitted to your boating needs will make it much more enjoyable, safer, and easier on the mind when making the pay-ments. If the boat you decide on happens to be a fishing boat — Bass Wishes!

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4. QUINELLA — pd. 37.00. BIG QUINELLA — \$11,506. ATTENDANCE — 1.520 paper. He was a sports writer for the Lariat this year. SATURDAY

FIRST (6 fur) — Some Time King 40, 5.40, 4.80; College Lassie 5.20, 20; Barbs Honey 8.00, Time — 112 Lottery Loot OND ((5½ fur) — Stylish Error 145.00, 32.40; Ole Bernard 10.40, Liffle Miss Noor 5.00. Time — e MEXICO CITY (AP) - Ticket 17902—sold in small fractions 106 24. GUINELLA PD 845.80. DAILY DOUBLE PD 475.00. THIRD (330 vds) Sherry's Rebel 16.80, Bid 3.20. Time - 17.5. GUINELLA PD 177.00. GUINELLA PD 177.00. GUINELLA PD 177.00. FOURTH (870 vds) - Money Mint 15.80, \$.00, 6.00; Trov Boy 5.20, 3.80; Construction of the single provided in the si

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Teenage Baseball League Is Formed

Formation of a Senior Teen-1 of teams, a schedule has not ge Baseball League was soli- been drawn up.

dified Friday at the Texas Elec- The Seniors will be governed tric Service Reddy Room in under the same rules of the Hi Colorado City. Junior and Sophomore leagues, There were representatives which operated under the Texas There were representatives which operated under the fexas present from Big Spring, Coahoma and Colorado City, the three towns which promise to field a team. League officials said they hoped a fourth team can be found. No word has come from Snyder, invited to participate but some hope is said the league will offer a

participate, but some hope is still held that a second team from Big Spring can be fielded. To that end, any boy 17-18 years of age who wants to play base-ball is asked to contact John

Newman, manager.

Manager for the Coahoma team is Norm Roberts. The Colorado City manager has yet with Hobbs, N.M., in Comanche



AMERICAN LEGION WINNERS - Shelia Hutchins.





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Arrow points to 17-year-old Willie Mays.

The 17-year old boy left a cloud of dust trailing behind tracing his path. He shuffled his feet to kick a large dirt clod into a clump of grass. His aunt was walking be-side him; she had been taking care of him since his parents had separated.

She interrupted him as he chunked a pebble at a tree. "Willie, what do you wanta do with your life?"

The teen-ager tilted his head and pursed his lips. "I wanta play baseball. More than anything else in the world, I wanta play baseball."

Aunt Sarah said, "There are a lot of people who wanta play baseball. What if you don't make it?" "You're always looking at the bad side

of things."

"Willie, I don't call it looking at the bad side of things just because I look at all the sides. I've seen too much disappointment, too many hopes falling flat on their faces to believe that everything comes out all right in the end."

The boy went home and that night dreamed about trying out for the local professional team. He was a senior at Fairfield High School, only nine miles from Birmingham, Ala. He decided to play for the Birmingham Barons' baseball team.

several weeks later his dream came true. The 17-year-old held his head up high and strode onto the Baron's baseball field. The veterans on the team twisted their necks to watch the youngster prance like a peacock into center field. They couldn't believe it. Who let that kid on the field? When they found out he was starting in that position for the Barons, they still couldn't believe it.

Jim Zapp, the left fielder for the Bar-ons, scratched his head. He glanced at the proud youngster. It was his first look at Willie Mays.

FIRST BAPTIST WINS Softball Season

Spring First Baptist Big jumped into the lead of the American League division after one yeek of play in the Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball League, winning a pair of onepoint victories. The Untouchables and the Big Spring Jaycees split a brace of games and were in second place.

Price Construction Pavers and St. Paul's Lutheran each won a pair in the first week to set the pace for the National League division, followed by Bob Brock Ford and Reed Insurance The opening week saw 26

home runs belted out, with David Englert of the Price Pavers leading the slugging parade with four. The league opened Monday with City Manager Harry Nabel throwing out the first ball at the 700 and Eleventh diamond. More than a dozen games are

scheduled for this week.

Results for the opening week were:

RESULTS MONDAY — Cochoma First Baptist 13, Bia Spring First Baptist 14; Cochomo Javcees 11, Bob Brock Ford 16; Price Construction Pavers 17, Midway 8; and Big Spring Jaycees 3, Hillcrest Baptist 8. TUESDAY — Intech 8, St. Paul's Lutheran 22; Untouchables 8, Reed In-surance 13; Midway 11, Bia Spring Jaycees 16; and Bab Brock Ford 9, Price Construction Pavers 14. WEDNESDAY — Hillcrest Baptist and Cochoma Jaycees, pastooned; Intech 2, Big Spring First Baptist 3; Cochoma First Baptist 2. Untouchables 27; and Bill Reed Insurance 5, St. Pau's Lutheran 7. RESULTS

MONDAY - 7 p.m. Big Spring First

Baplist vs. St. Paul's Lutheran; 8 p.m. Midway vs Hillcrest Baptist; 9 p.m. Bla Sprina Jaycees vs Bob Brock Ford; 10 p.m. Price Construction Pavers vs Contama Jaycees. TUESDAY — 7 p.m. Contomo First Baplist vs Bill Reed Insurance; 8 p.m. Intech vs Untouchables; 1 p.m. Price Construction Pavers vs Hillcrest Baplist; 10 p.m. Midway vs Bob Brock Ford. WEDNESDAY — 10 p.m. Hillcrest Baplist vs Contoma Jaycees. THURSDAY — 7 p.m. Bla Sprina Joycees vs Contoma Jaycees; 8 p.m. Bia Spring First Baplist vs Un-touchables; 9 p.m. Contomo First Baplist vs St. Paul's Lutheran; and 10 p.m. Intech vs Bill Reed Insurance. STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISION Teem W U

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NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION Team Price Construction Povers St. Paul's Lutheran Hillcrest Baptist Bob Brock Ford Reed Insurance

Fowler Blasts Homer As Lions Lead League

Kevin Low, Robbie Wrinkle, produce the 17 runs as they Bradley with one, Steve Madry West both got two hits for the and Kennie Fowler combined won their fourth game without with one, Bobbie Thomas with winners.

pitching efforts to clamp the a loss.

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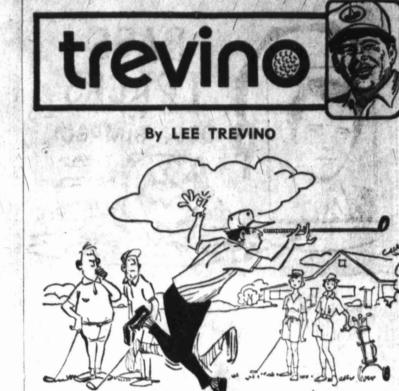
skies as the Lions overturned the Cards, 4-2 to take the lead in the National Little League. Fowler also blasted a home run in the first inning to knock in Jeff Scott as the Lions grabbed an early lead. Fowler cracked the ball into right-the outfielder's head and the outfielder's head and Comets, played an outstanding one, and Jim Baum with one. Ingers scored one run in the In an American League scored later on an overthrow. game on defense.

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for the Lions, doused a last-inning, firey ralley by the Randy Crockett held the Dennis Divon the winning.

The Lions used three pitchers Rickey Myers was the losing to glue the Cards to two hits pitcher. The T-Birds stand 2-2 Clipped the Hawks, 2-1.

and two runs as they enriched in the won-loss continu. their record to 4-0 to nail first place in the league. Tom Worsham, first baseman bottom of the second inning to the Pirates 5-3 Friday. Charles Vernon and Mike Evans combined to hurl a two-hitter for the Hawks, but the Stars used those two hits to pro-at the plate. Charles Vernon and Mike Finited by the sports. Tim Freeze, catcher for the Sports, got two hits of two turns at the plate. The Sports finished



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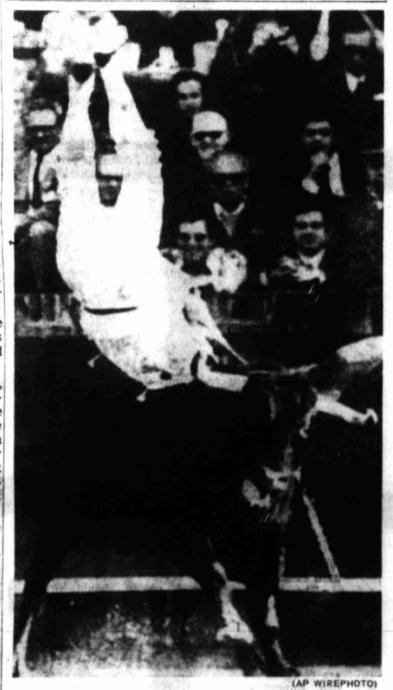
When you start lining up a shot, remember that what you get is what you hit. The idea is to line up with the clubface.

It looks like I'm doing a "Trevino shuffle" when I address the ball. I move my left foot around a lot. And I keep moving until my body is comfortable. That's a good tip in any game.

I always point the blade of the club along an imaginary line to where I want the ball to go. If you run up there and bust it without envisioning a path for that ball, you may as well go back to the bar.

Other pros say I keep the clubface on line longer than anyone of the tour. I hope so, right down that imaginary stripe. Then that baby's taking the best path to the green.

The best players set the club down so the sweet spot has a bead on the target area. Only then do they take their stance.



Willie got his first hit as a professional baseball player as a Baron pinch hitter. He stepped up to the plate, wiped a drop of sweat off his face, gripped the bat handle, and blasted the ball into the outfield. He darted around first, curved around second, and then halted in his tracks. He turned around and went back to pick up his hat that had fallen of as he had rounded sec-ond. He then streaked to third and had to

"Why did you stop to get your hat?" slide to beat the throw. When the dust cloud cleared, the umpire spread his arms palms down to pronounce him safe. Willie's first hit had been a triple, but Coach Piper Davis was not happy. Davis stormed out of the dugout and fired a question at the smiling youngster.

The youngster was still smiling when he said, "Cause it came off."

The coach was puzzled, but a few games later he was perplexed. In a game against the Kansas City Monarchs, Willie was chasing a fly ball in the outfield when his hat flew off; he stopped to retrieve his hat and then he resumed the chase. He managed to catch the ball against the wall.

Jim Zapp stood and watched from left field. He couldn't believe it. Zapp, who works as athletic director at Webb AFB, recalled that year in 1948 when he played in the outfield with Willie Mays. "He was just a shy kid in those days. But he was an outstanding fielder with an outstanding arm. I could tell he was a natural for the game."

Zapp only played with Mays that one season. The Barons won the Negro World's Championship that year by defeating the Kansas City Monarchs in a seven-game series. Zapp's home run in the crucial sixth game deadlocked the series as he scored the winning run. The Barons won the next game for the title, but Zapp quit the team.

Willie went on to become one of the best hitters and fielders in the world of baseball. By midseason of his next year, he was batting .350 and leading the Barons in runs batted in. Piper knew that big league scouts were watching the youngster, but he didn't want to tell him and put any more pressure on him than he already had. The Dodgers, Yankees, Braves, and Giants were looking him over.

He went on tour with the Barons when they played an exhibition game against the all-star team of black major leaguers includall-star team of black major leaguers includ-ing such greats as Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella. But he didn't do well at all. At least not until Davis found out what was bothering Willie — he was homesick. Davis fired a letter to Aunt Sarah, and she was in the stands for an exhibition game in Louisville, Ky. As Willie moved onto the field like a snail, she called to him. "Say hey Willie!"

field like a shall, she called to him. "Say hey, Willie!" He looked over his shoulder and saw his aunt in the stands. He leaped over the fence-and hugged her. The scouts couldn't believe his playing for the rest of the tour. The Giants signed him up for their Trenton farm team on the spot, and they moved him to the big league team in 1951 when Leo Durocher said, "Bring him up." Zapp was 24 years old when he played

Zapp was 24 years old when he played baseball with Mays, and he undoubtedly

Cards when he nabbed a hard Pirates to four hits while his Dennis Dixon, the winning The Sports powered 10 hits grounder and bowled into the teammates poured eight hits pitcher, held the Hawks to four but couldn't beat the Roughbase runner for the out that into the Pirate defense to score hits. necks in a Friday minor league Stars getting hits were Dixon game. The roughnecks got five just ended the game as the in the big inning. Cards were threatening to Gary Howell, infielder for the with one and Kent Rice with hits for the Roughnecks. Kelvin

Colts. knocked two hits of two one. Hawks getting hits were: Cain pitched three innings for score. Worsham's play was not the turns at bat. Other Colts, get- Evans with two, Chris Shortes the Ravens giving up one hit the last inning, but the with one and Mike Workman The Tigers defeated the got the only hit for the Tigers. Rain started coming down hard in the last inning, but the umpires decided, after a con-ference, to continue the game. Fowler and Worsham con-nected for two hits for four times at bat. Wrinkle, who relieved Low in the third inning, had a perfect day at the plate; he powered a single for one time at bat. Kyle Pfeiffer, the losing

The Comets streaked into first season opener.

coach Dean Christian.

Cardinals Hit The Road

The Big Spring Cardinals hit and Pat Martinez Jr. of West the road today to meet the Odessa Stars in Odessa at 2 p.m. Either Tony Fierro or Jody

Next Sunday, they have Florez will get the nod as booked a double-header here starting pitcher today, said

vith Piedras Negras, Coan. Manager Frank Rubio. How-

Mexico here as a Mother's Day ever, Leon Hobbs or Pano

pecial. The visiting team also Rodriquez may see service if

Kyle Pfeiffer, the losing Angels scattered seven hits. Rayond Dominguez was the vinning pitcher. He hurled the Giants to their first win in the season opener. In a National League game, the Devils dumped the Rangers, the Winning pitcher win in the season opener.

The Comets streaked into first place in the International League with a 17-3 bombshell against the T-Birds. Beason opener. Matt Taylor powered a home run to lead the Giants' hitting attack. Other Giants getting hits were: Kevin McMahon with

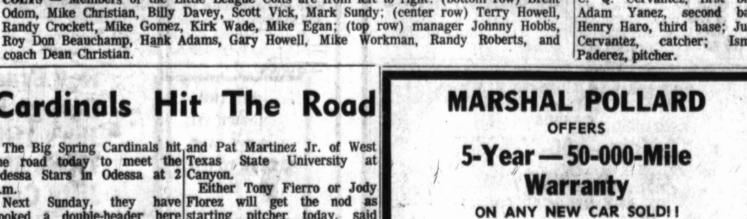
The Comets used nine hits to two, Joe Petty with two, Robert run. Bryan Nikolai and Whitney runs.

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The Tiger Cubs mprove their 1-4 when they square Park against the Legs. This is th of the season fo

team. The Cubs have **Rios and Mike Ba** outfield roster Rodriguez and San their stable of pitc

To whip into sh also plans practice week at W. 5th an on Tuesday and Fr The starting li Cubs today will Gamboa, shortst Garcia, centerfield rightfield; Bila F C. Q. Cervantez. Adam Yanez, s Henry Haro, third



SEE 'EM NOW ON DISPLAY ... A LA **STOCK OF CARS & TRUCKS TO SELECT**



ALMOST A HAND-STAND - The Spanish bullfighter Jose Ruiz "Calatraveno" was tossed in the air by his first enemy during his performance with the red flannel in the famous April fair of Seville. He escaped with minor bruises.

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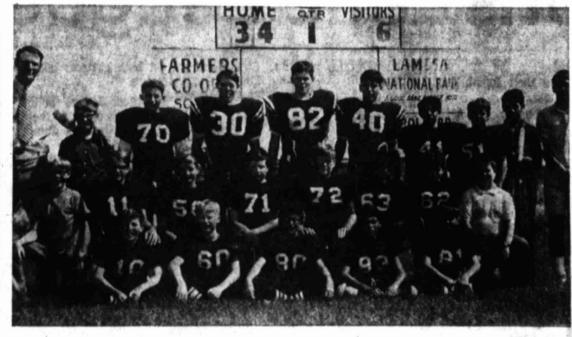
SANDS JV BASKETBALL TEAM - The Sands schoolboys, who didn't lose a game the entire season are from left to right: (front row) Albert Ochoa, Darell Witt, Lynn Wigginton, Neel Brigg, Coach Bob Davis, Sammy Ander-

son, Stanley Feastes, Brobbie Bayes, and Mike Coleman; (back row) Buddy Dyer, Stevie Bodine, Andy Ortega, Refugio Certa, Kevin Gandy, Kieth Gandy, Frosty Floyd, Andy Anderson, Johnny Robles, and manager Sam McDonald.

Western Division **Going Great Guns**

The Western Division of the beautiful than ever before. Bill Texas AA Baseball League is Wood, General Manager and going great guns. returning Monty Basgall The San Antonio Brewers combine to give the Dodger under new ownership are off to affiliate something for which the greatest start in recent the El Paso fans can be proud. the greatest start in recent years. The Milwaukee farm team drew 36,000 in the opening 10 day home stand which is just 13,000 short of the entire 1971 season attendance. Dick King, owner General Manager of Oklahoma City in the American Association has applied his format at San Antonio and it appears the success will be the same as he has enjoyed at Wichita, Kansas and Oklahoma City.

Chick O'Malley, General City. The El Paso Sun Dodgers are Manager of the Amarillo Giants off to a great start and Dudley sold 11,000 tickets for the Field has been made more opening at Amarillo.



SANDS JUNIOR VARSITY GRIDDERS - The Sands JV football team that didn't lose a game are from left to right: (first row) Darell Witt, Sammy Anderson, Albert Ochoa, Johnny Robles, and Buddy Dyer; (second row) manager Mike Coleman, Neel Grigg, Stanley Feastes, Sam McDonald, Mark Kennemen, Jesse Cantu, Lynn Wigginton, and manager Mark Roman; (top row) Coach David, Brobbi Bais, Andy Anderson, Frosty Floyd, Kieth Gandy, Kevin Gandy, Andy Ortega, Steve Bodine, David Carter, and Coach Cohorn.

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 7, 1972 COACH DAVIS Where To Now?

Coach Davis will lose both The Sands pre-wee basketball **By JOE HINDS** Bob Davis, who just finished boys to the varsity team next team finished the season with his first year as the varsity and season, but he managed to get a 10-0 record, presaging good junior varsity coach at Sands so far ahead in most of last things to come for next season's High School, may have trouble season's games that he was junior high team. Frosty Floyd trying to improve his junior able to give his freshmen boys set three district records: high high school records next season. a lot of experience. In fact, he jump with a 5-3 leap; 100-yard In fact, he may have trouble rarely played his starters over hurdles with an 83 time; and half of any of the junior varsity 60-yard high hurdles with 12.7 for many years to come. mark.

First, the Sands Junior High games. School football team didn't lose a game as they easily captured the district championship. Cowboys' Lilly To Receive Secondly, the Sands junior

varsity basketball team didn't Football Super Man Honor opponents to compile a 23-0 Bob Lilly, the standout Larry Csonka. record for the season.

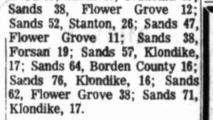
And then the junior high track defensive tackle of the world But Lilly's day in the Super team captured the district crown and set new district be honored with the "Super of his efforts throughout his records in five of the events. So, Davis, who played basket-ball at Howard County Junior College, can't look forward to Writers of America. The dinner the field, not this end," and it his first perfect season as a will be held May 22 in the is this enthusiastic approach to coach. He already has it neatly Imperial Ballroom of the the game that has propelled Americana Hotel in New York him to all-pro status. Following tucked under his belt. the 1971 campaign, he was named unanimously to every But Davis, can look forward City.

to a strong varsity team this coming season in all the afore-mentioned sports. The boys who formed the nucleus of his strong as the outstanding figure in the named unanimously to every all-pro and all-NFC squad and made his eighth appearance in the Pro Bowl. Also to be honored at the

junior varsity teams will previous Super Bowl.

junior varsity teams will graduate into the varsity classification at the end of this school year. The junior varsity football team's strength can be properly evaluated by listing some of the scores: Sands 38, Forsan 0; Sands 34, Loraine 6; Sands 44, Forsan 2: Sands 46, Loraine 6. Forsan 2; Sands 46, Loraine 6. and assists to the Dallas effort, Sands overpowered a strong Lilly was the intimidator that Jayton, 28-0 in the tilt that chilly day in New Orleans. It decided the district champion- was primarily the defensive ship. savvy of Lilly that stymied the

The basketball team was a AFC's leading rushing team, powerhouse too. Some of the holding the Dolphins to only 80 scores were: Sands 53, Green- yards on the grounded, divided wood 18; Sands 49, Coahoma 19; equally between Jim Kiick and



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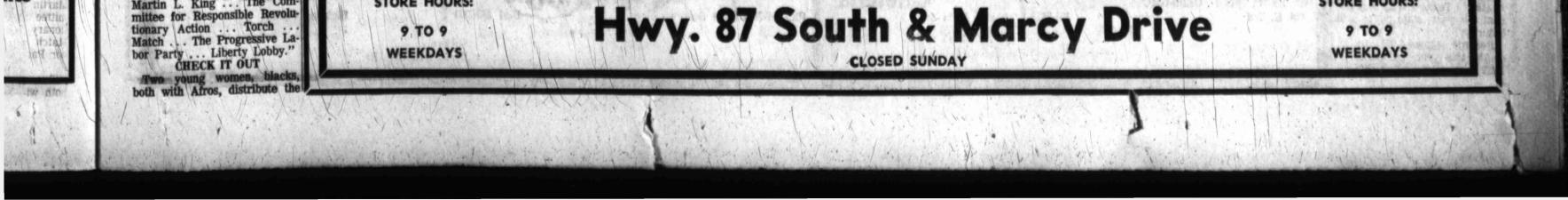
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Far West Texas **Drought Lingers**

COLLEGE STATION, Tex ion harvest are in full swing. (AP) - Farming took on new Some cantaloupes are ripening. life this week as rains fell over A fair volume of tomatoes are on a mineral lease of school price ceilings on raw farm many sections. Rains broke the moving to market along with a lands in Gaines County, in addi- products and even for food the 18th Congressional District North Texas visit were politispring drought in all but Far good cabbage and carrot sup- tion to hearing from individuals products during a talk here. West Texas and on the High ply. A light sweet corn harvest who might appear for a pace Butz Thursday made his com-Plains. is under way. on the agenda.

Crops will benefit from the moisture, and planting will start in areas where farmers had been hampered by dry soil, said Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension service. The rains should also be a "shot in the arm" for ranges suffering from prolonged dry weather.

The rains were a little late for the small Texas grain crop. Most grain acreage is being grazed out and some is being cut for hay. Grain prospects are good in parts of North Central Texas and in the western irrigated areas.

HAIL DAMAGE Rains will also be beneficial to vegetables, fruits and nuts, Hutchison said. Vegetables in eastern, central and north central areas should especially

benefit. Much acreage is unplanted due to dry soil. Hail destroyed 1500 acres of cotton and grain sorghum near Brownsville. Other hail losses occurred in isolated areas.

Screwworms increased to total 1178. Newest counties hit were Calhoun, Dickens, Borden Travis and Crockett. The livestock pest has now been confirmed in 81 counties this year. Reports from district agents said:

SOUTH PLAINS (Lubbock): A good general rain is still needed to spur cotton and sorghum planting. Only a few fields of cotton are up to a fields stand. Corn is up to a stand in most areas. The wheat crop is maturing rapidly with pros-pects good. Dry weather is causing ranges to decline. ROLLING PLAINS (Vernon):

Rains of more than two inches fell. However, soil moisture is still short in most counties and grains are poor. Most acreage is being grazed out or cut for hay. Some sorghum and irrigated cotton had been planted and planting should pick up. Alrana is being cut for hay in few counties. Livestock marketing is increasing. **VOID OF RAIN** FAR WEST: Other than a few showers in the Big Bend, this area was void of rain. Ranges are becoming critically dry. Feeding continues but livestock conditions are declining. Irrigated grain is maturing and irrigated sorghum and cotton are being planted. Alfalfa is making good yields. WEST CENTRAL: Good rains of an inch or more blanketed many counties. Peanut planting will begin soon, Plowing for cotton is active. Watermelons are doing well. Peaches and pecans look promising. The grain harvest is limited, Ranges should improve. CENTRAL; Rains of one to three inches helped. More than three inches helped. More than 75 per cent of the cotton has been planted in the Blacklands. Planting will be completed now. Sorghum and corn benefit-ed. Only a limited peanut acre-age has been planted. Pastures should respond quickly. Most grains are being grazed out or plowed under. plowed under. SOUTHWEST: Moisture is still short although more than an inch of rain brought some relief to a few counties. Corn, sorghum and hay still need rain. Peanut planting is near completion. Pecans are setting a good crop. The peach harvest is beginning near Pearsall. Harvesting of cucumbers and onions is under way. Some beans and squash also are moving. Ranges declined. SOUTH: Good rains of up to 10 inches plus destructive hail fell in the district. Some 1,500 acres of cotton and sorghum were lost from hail around Brownsville. The potato and on-



considered by the Dawson County Commissioners Court here at its Monday meeting.

or of Pampa Republican Rep. after reapportionment in Texas Bob Price, who is running the two congressmen were pit against Rep. Graham Purcell, ted against each other in the D-Tex., from Wichita Falls. new 13th.

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AUSTIN (AP) - Traffic deaths in Texas are up four per cent this year, state police said

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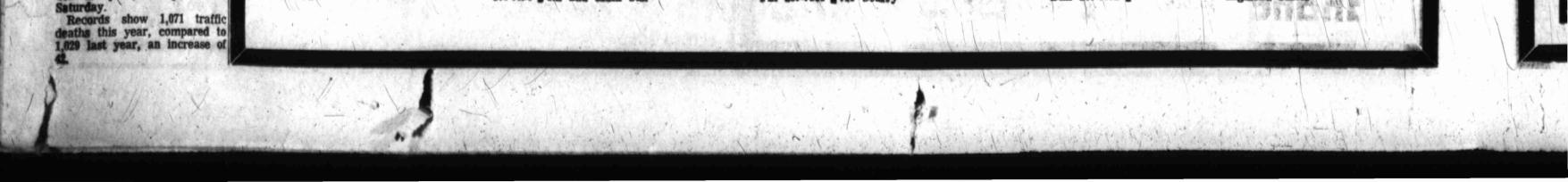
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By WARREN WINTRODE Associated Press Writer

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FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. (AP) - Half covered by snow, stop. (AP) - Half covered by snow, stop. the purple-hued Wind River The land-payment checks the nearby non-reservation will distribute 85 per cent of lege scholarships. Range of the Rocky Mountains represent more money that community of Lander reported their \$6,545,000 to tribal memrises majestically above the many tribal members ever be tribal members opened nearly bers with the other 15 per cent fore have received at one time. 50 new checking and savings going to the six-member Tribal More importantly, the money accounts in the first week after Business Council for use in In-

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The long-awaited payments very happy to finally receive TRY TO SAVE John Tidzump, another Sho-when President Nixon signed Murray, a Business Council

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shone Indians who live on the check to pay bills. "But the Shoshones in Utah. shone Indians who live on the check to pay bills. "But the Noshones in Utah. Wind River Reservation. Until recently he was in no position even to think about Clyde Hobbs, BIA reservation. Supervisor for the post 1010 vers about the funds, which claims pay bills at ribal-run bickering for more than three tribes had been bickering for more than three bickering for more than three tribes had been bickering for been on the council there was only one serious at the loan program. needed repairs to his dwelling. Shoyo's income amounted to the \$50 each he, his wife and their three school-age children received in monthly tribal pay-ments, plus the modest income he earns as a repair-mainte-nance employe for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The commission of the bart 10½ years, said he didn't notice a great deal of difference when ments, plus the modest income he earns as a repair-mainte-nance employe for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The windfall reflected the first of 12 payments the Wind set youth in action in state selection and acceptance of tion Indians are improving, "al. Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sunday, May 7, 1972 7-B

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For the Shoyos, the land-pay land-payment checks. ment claims mean \$12,000 by Hobbs said 25 Shoshones left compensation shortly after high." rolled in college and another 30 The two tribes now budget in vocational schools.

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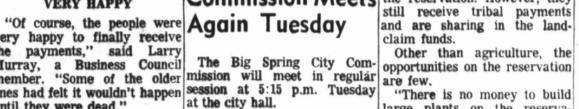
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Hobbs said of the 5.058 enrolled members of the two tribes, about 1,000 don't live on Commission Meets the reservation. However, they still receive tribal payments

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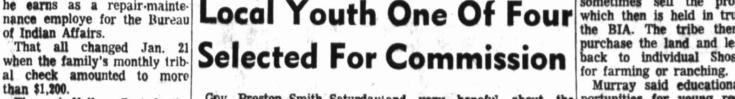
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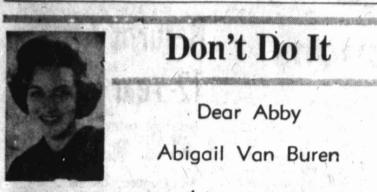
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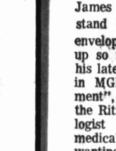
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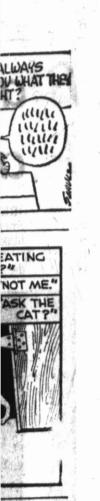












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Coburn's Life Style Reflects Inner Serenity 12

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DOING NIGHTCLUB ACT - Carroll O'Connor, who gained

world-wide fame when he assumed the role of Archie Bunker

in the TV series, All In The Family, is now doing a night-club act. He says he saw more of Ann-Margret in the motion

picture, Carnal Knowledge, than he saw of his wife in 25

years. Of the Great Depression years, he remarked: "Herbert

Hoover didn't release the pill because he wanted the men to worry about getting their wives pregnant instead of being

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up so many people. Coburn in his latest role, Dr. Peter Carey, in MGM's "The Carey Treat-ment", opening Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre, plays a patho-logist who examines the medical profession and finds it wanting when it hides malprac-tice and attempts to pin murder on a doctor who is considered being existing for a moment in

on a doctor who is considered being existing for a moment in While he thinks things are

Black Actor, Producer Plans Films For Race Rangers Vs. New YORK (AP) - Plant

New York Becoming Ghost Town For TV Productions

NEW YORK (AP) — This quarters of the networks, where often impossible to find city, as far as television pro-policy-making and sales oper-available house.

duction is concerned, is begin-ations are wrapped up-mostly Phil Silvers, busy with "Ser- Seasoned performer that she A life and death struggle ning to be an urban match of because New York is the adver- geant Bilko," used to explain is, Lena Horne says she still NEW YORK (AP) - Black now they would like to see er" that has begun work on its between a group of famed iron- those deserted Western ghost tising and financial capital of that they were working in such suffers from stage fright each actor Raymond St. Jacques some of their own heroes." first movie, "The Book of Num- willed Texas Rangers and a towns. the nation. But, that's about it. cramped quarters that he time out. says he thinks "black people To meet the need the 6-foot'3 bers."

band of renegade Indian train With Johnny Carson and his have seen enough of white actor has formed a company to st. Jacques, who is the film's robbers sets the stage for ex-people on the movie screen and produce "films now-plays lat-producer-director, says, "It's a citement in "Backtrack," which up deep roots to set down in 1950s and 1960s, when the pro-news today at the let Drive in Durbank New York will have duction of entertainment pro-ers" were commuting miles O'Connor and John Sayon in

story of the 1930s. It's about the opens today at the Jet Drive-in Burbank, New York will have duction of entertainment pro-black experience then. And it's Theater.

The unwitting involvement of assortment of soap operas, ater's and had studio facilities deep in Harlem. Universal's Technicolor adult western, "Death of a Gunabout the numbers racket." He says the aim of his firm is not only to develop and make by whose success at the game them syndicated—ABC's "Dick was so good there even were so-great stars of the living the- Jet Drive-in Theatre. In it she movies but "to make them sig-nificant so they will relate to cheating, a Texas and Mexico Frost's operations." Dick was so good Production of the source of

the black struggle in America. setting and a surprise ending It is still the place where net-shows agonized because so Brooklyn for classy, live adap-and later his wife. We also want them to instruct, are combined for Universal's work news programs and docu- many theaters had been taken tations of Broadway hits and to "I once thought as I got more to entertain, and to make a few dollars. dollars. dollars and to make a few dollars. dollars and to make a few dollars. dollars and to make a few dollars and to make a few dollars. dollars and to make a few dollars and to make a few dollars. dollars and to make a few dollars and to make a few dollars. dollars and to make a few dollars and to make a few dollars. dollars and to make a few dollars and to mak

"There has been a rash of Fleming, Neville Brand, Ida black films lately but many of Lupino, Fernando Lamas and them are rip-offs that lack Philip Carey also star in this taste and make no contribution. exciting story of the early days We must have films that have of the famed Texas Rangers, artistic merit, taste and signifi-cance." men whose own pasts were often as shadowed as the people For Women These Days cance."

St. Jacques, whose latest film they hunted.

St. Jacques, whose latest film Unwittingly forced to travel NEW YORK (AP) - A wom-George C. Scott, he of the aban-ways has been sensitive about first straight dramatic assigncharleston Blue," has appeared with the Rangers, who have an's film? You can't hardly get doned Oscar-brings some per- New York's reputation as a thein a wide variety of movies, been sent in search of a lost them kind no more. atrical heartland. stage plays, and television pro-ductions since "I saw a play when I was young and decided train, which has been robbed, train, which has been robbed, there's been a totally woman's there's been a

a few miles from the Mexican or two guys and a gal. It's all for marriage; it was a scary I wanted to act.' border. The outlaws have been so irritating! The 40-year-old actor says he thorough — everyone on the train has been murdered with movie) is either secondary to divorces as there are different the studios, the skilled techhe applied for a part in an off-the exception of an infant. movie) is either secondary to divorces as there are different the studios, the skilled tech-the male lead or a very glib marriages ... but they all go nicians, the laboratories and an Broadway play about the Ko-rean War "and they told me there was nothing in it for blacks. The Rangers in search of food for the baby, take the child a ross the Mexican border to the restlessness, loneliness, the tors and blacks.

struct her life.

an, suddenly deserted by her

"I said, 'What are you talk-the village comes under an That's no arch-women's liber-looking, trying to get started craftsmen." ing about? It's about Korea Indian attack. The Indians, led ationist speaking, but an ac- again. ... isn't it? What about the black isn't it? What about the black by Fernando Lamas, a trai-soldiers fighting over there?" by Fernando Lamas, a trai-so they hired me. At \$35 a week I was the pnly black in border patrol, capture McClure eyed, dimpled, talented. "It took me six month border patrol, capture McClure eyed, dimpled, talented." "Personal experience

week. I was the only black in and the Rangers. They are And a rarity these days-in Number" is emotionally and points of the globe it soon be about to be executed by a "One Is a Lonely Number," she Number" is emotionally and points of the globe, it soon bethe play." After that, he says, "I got makeshift firing squad, when has the lead role, her first star dramatically honest, and a came obvious that it was eco-fairly well established, I the strange hand of fate inter-billing, in a film about a wom-

out a living, and here I am."



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husband, who has to recon-struct her life.

wouldn't want to be called her local New Jersey church.

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lonely people. One is young, this one—"I couldn't resist it." tion on the West Coast has been

Trish-for Patricia, "but I angel in an Easter pageant at sometimes, in partnership, to

Hollywood's gain. It is a victory for a community which al- Vegas." The picture also is her sonal experience to the role; atrical heartland.

It is her first top role in the formers than to move produc-

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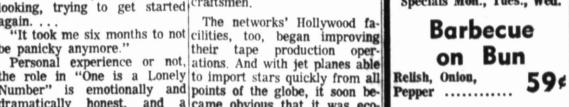
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ater were rolling by lim- portrays a bawdyhouse madam

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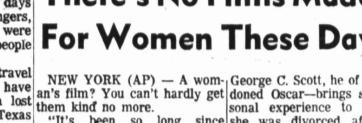
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Chicken Dinner

Television's move west has 2 Pieces, Dark; The film, says the lovely Miss Van Devere, is about two before her agent brought her ton on the Broadway's land-lords, but the enormous produc-tion on the West Const has been Potatoes, Gravy, 98¢ Slaw, 2 Rolls

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Second Lt. Raymond G.

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can Revolution Bicentennial Programs selected by the Commission of Texas. committee should reflect one or Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. The commission, created by more of the three themes of

David W. Hutchins, Colorado the Texas Legislature in 1969, the Bicentennial Celebration. City, has been awarded U. S. has used President Nixon's These are "Heritage," projects Air Force silver pilot wings quote: "The Bicentennial having to do with upon graduation at Laredo Celebration must go directly to "Open House, USA," projects the people and derive its designed to attract visitors to

AFB, Tex. Following specialized aircrew strength from the people," as the training at Randolph AFB, Tex., its foundation for planning. The "Hon "Horizons," those projects that he will return to Laredo for commission's goal is to have will provide for the future. In duty as a T-37 pilot with a unit of the Air Training Command. all Texas citizens participate in the 200th Anniversary of the should be permanent. Some-The 1966 graduate of Abilene High School received his B. A. nation's founding, and toward thing that will be of lasting that end.

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San Antonio has numerous projects, among them the ex-tension of its river walkway and paved corner lot. \$1250 full equity. the building of a new downtown s p o r t s stadium. Lubbock's yord lights, front & back, single Texas Tech Ranch Museum is

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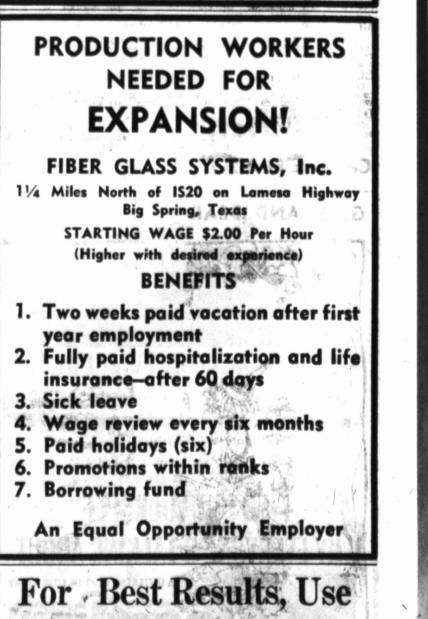
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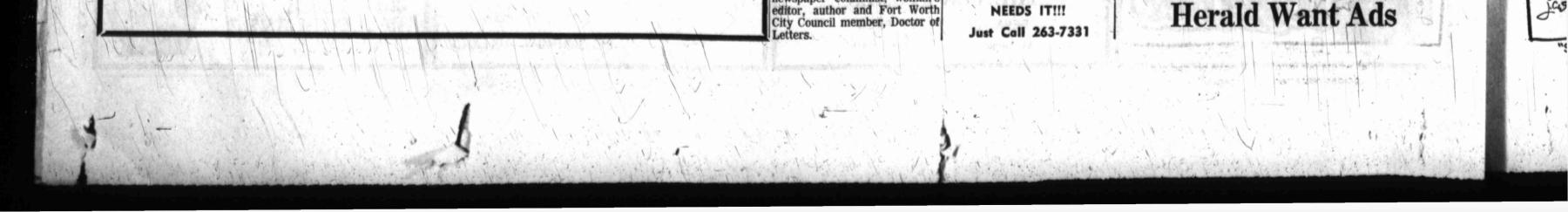
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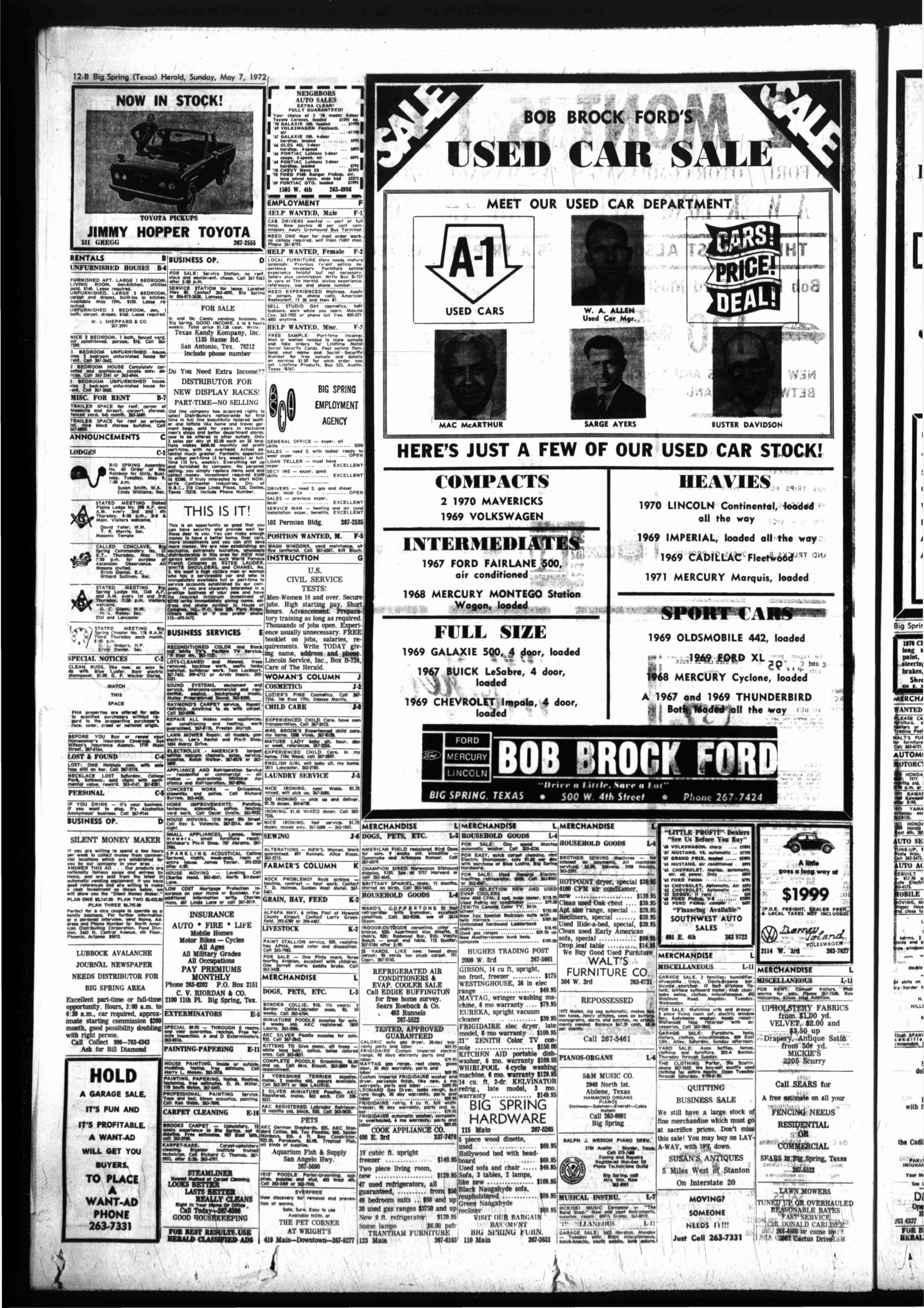
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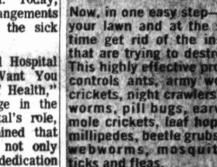




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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972

In Tune With ____

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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

By JO BRIGHT

As worship services begin over the city today, all churches in the Howard County Ministerial Fellowship will feature the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," as a common tribute to the opening day of National Music Week.

For almost 50 years, the week has been observed in the United States under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Music Clubs, of which Big Spring Music Study Club is a member. Its objective is to create an understanding and appreciation of the value of music in the home and community — and to recognize that it is a common bond among all people; an instrument of world peace.

National Music Week was termed "A voluntary expression of the public's interest" by Charles M. Tremaine who guided the first synchronized celebration in 1924 when the first honorary chairman for the event was President Calvin Coolidge.

Locally, the observance will continue this afternoon when Glenn Crosthwait and Janice Majors, pianists will perform in a joint recital at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Howard County Junior College.

Joann Allen, recipient of the 1972 music scholarship provided at HCJC by Big Spring Music Study Club, performed for the club's installation luncheon Saturday. The next auditions for the scholarship will be held May 20 and are open to all students who will be majoring in music at the junior college.

On Monday evening, at 8 p.m., all voice, piano and organ students at HCJC will be heard in a free recital in the auditorium. Next on the week's schedule will be a performance Wednesday by the "Belle Ringers" of First United Methodist Church at a local nursing home. The Westside Center Choir has slated two performances; the first at 8 p.m., Thursday for the Ministerial Fellowship dinner, and the second to be Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital.



A number of elementary school pupils participated in a National Music Week poster contest, with prizes being made in two divisions. Cochairmen for the local celebration are Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall and Mrs. Ronald Mason.

The national theme, "Music Creates New Horizons," was emphasized by President Richard Nixon when he issued the official proclamation:

"Throughout our nation's history our people have derived joy from a growing musical heritage, and enriched by it the musical legacies of men and women around the world. Both the talent and the appreciation for music in our country have expanded not only the personal horizons of each citizen, but our national horizons by the cultural ties they have encouraged with other people and nations."

> THE "BELLE RINGERS," a popular musical group at First United Methodist Church, will participate in National Music Week by performing for nursing home residents. Members of the group are, front row, Mrs. Wade Bledsoe, Mrs. Joe Dawes, Mrs. Rodney

Faubion and Mrs. Julian Patterson, and second row, Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, Mrs. C. W. Willbanks, Mrs. Bill Narrell, Mrs. James Baum, Mrs. Charles Beil and Mrs. Bill Moore.





Photos By Danny Valdes

ENTERING THEIR POSTER in the music week competition were Donna Carlile and her big sister, Beverly Carlile, here discussing their entry with Mrs. Ronald Mason, seated. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall are cochairmen for the local National Music Week events. With them is Ralph Dowden, chairmon of the music department, Howard County Junior College, who is assisting in planning music scholarships.

Allen, performed Saturday during the Big Spring Music Study Club's spring luncheon. Miss Allen, who received the club's scholarship at Howard County Junior College, will major in music at Henderson State Teachers College in Arkansas and plans to teach.

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Couple Recites Vows -In Garden Ceremony WEBB AFT Born to Set

Miss Twylia Denise Wall became the bride of Gary Wayne Roberts in a ceremony at 8:30 p.m., Saturday in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shields, 906 Culp, Coahoma.

The rites were performed by Herbert Love, minister of the Church of Christ in Eden, at an improvised altar which featured an archway entwined with greenery and highlighted with white doves. Arrangements of white mums, pink snapdragons, gladioli and carnations centered and flanked the archway. In the background was a water fall with a fence of red roses and torches.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall Jr. of San Saba.

Music was provided by a choir composed of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kiser, Terri Kiser, Kyle Kiser, Mrs. Don Allen, Cathy Allen, Mrs. L. T. Pherigo, Mrs. L. T. Pherigo II and Mrs. Lon-nie Anderson. Mrs. Guy White, ist, accompanied the group, and Mrs. Jimmy Ward was the

The bride wore a formal gown The bride wore a formal gown of white Chantilly lace with a sleeveless cape of white satin which extended to a long train covered with lace appliques and seed pearls. The long, tapered sleeves were highlighted with seed pearls as was the scalloped neckline. An elbow-length veil was held with a band of lily of the valley accented with white leaves, pearls and ribwhite leaves, pearls and rib-

MRS. GARY WAYNE ROBERTS

Wall, San Saba; Dean Ricters, Christian College, and Roberts W. O'Shields, 1305 Grafa, a girl, Voice students include Glenn of Texas music department in Miss Cathy Evans was maid of honor, and Miss Sally Echols of honor, and Miss Sally Echols was bridesmaid. Both at-tendants were floor-length pink satin overlaid with pink lace. The dresses featured long slowers and reuse Theor. The dresses featured long slowers and reuse Theor. The students are powns fashioned Empire-style in pink satin overlaid with pink lace. The dresses featured long slowers and reuse Theor. The students are powns fashioned Empire-style in pink satin overlaid with pink lace. The dresses featured long slowers and reuse Theor. The students are provided to the students are powns fashioned Empire-style in pink satin overlaid with pink lace. The dresses featured long slowers and reuse Theor. The students are provided to the students are provided by Roberts' Auto Supply in Coahoma. Born to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Howard, Box 522, Stanton, a boy, Michael Burnell, at 9:20 organ instructor. A reception honored the cour-



WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Jerry Brumfield, 1406 Oriole, a boy, Demond Roderick, at 11:45

a.m., April 25, weighing 6 pounds, 14³/₄ ounces. 6 Two sophomore music majors 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Heritage at Howard County Junior Col-Museum today. There is no Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Ran- lege will be presented in recital charge and you are invited to dolph Benjamin Terrell, South- at 3 p.m. today in the college view this striking array today

land Apartments, a girl, Davina auditorium. or until May 17. land Apartments, a girl, Davina Camille, at 3:11 p.m., April 27, are Janice Majors, daughter of The museum, incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Majors, and closed out its Pioneer Women Born to Sgt. and Mrs. David Lee Turner, 1305 Park, a girl, and Mrs. D. L. Crosthwait, registrants in four months of Jennifer Diane, at 5:13 p.m., May 2, weighing 7 pounds, 3¹/₂ Colorado City. Miss Majors and Crosthwait followed by a special exhibit ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

will open with "Sheep May honoring Webb AFB around Safely Graze," a J. S. Bach Armed Forces Day, May 20. In composition, and will be heard the summer a general western

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Weaver 107 W 18th a girl Maurice Ravel. They will also summer tourists a sample of Weaver, 107 W. 18th, a girl, Christi Michelle, at 3:25 a.m., 'Boris Godounov'' by Mus-the early Wêst. April 28, weighing 6 pounds, sorgsky. The art department of 15½ ounces. 51/2 ounces. Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. Gale Miss Majors will present Midland College will open its numbers from Bach, Joseph second annual exhibit Saturday Kilgore, 3307 Abilene, a boy, Haydn, Frederic Chopin, Claude which will continue until May John Gale, at 7:35 p.m., April Debussy, Dmitri Kabalevsky 24. Student work will be on 28, weighing 6 pounds, 13¹/₂ and Franz Schubert. Crosthwait display at the Museum of the ounces. will interpret works from Franz Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Liszt, Ludwig Von Beethoven, from 10-5 p.m. weekdays and Tompkins, 2711 Ann, a girl, Chopin and Alexander 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. Also on dis-Trisha Jo, at 9:45 a.m., April Seriabino. play at this museum is an 29, weighing 6 pounds, 111/4 Miss Majors served as one exhibition of 37 paintings, colounces. of the accompanists for the lages and drawings by excep-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul HCJC choir, and Crosthwait re- tional children. Villareal, 205 Algerita, a girl, Diane Ruth, at 3:45 p.m., May citation last week at the HCJC Tayos have authorized \$125,000 1, weighing 7 pounds, 121/2 honors day program. Texas have authorized \$125,000 for construction at McDonald ounces. Born to Sgt. and Mrs. S. P. The annual student recital of Observatory near Fort Davis. Auliffe, Garden City Route, Box Howard County Junior College Included are a visitors and

92, a girl, Tamala Dawn, at 9:52 p.m., May 2, weighing 8 pounds, 5½ ounces. Howard County Junior Conege included are a visitors and sented Monday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium with 10 presentations; fire station and presentations; fire station and first major exhibition of the decade.

repair shop; and a building to first major exhibition of the decade. participants. Among the pianists on the house the 16-foot diameter wave

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verne program are Glenn Crosthwait, telescope. bons. She carried a cascade of State College was best man, and Scout Hut Road, Sand Springs. Robin, 505 E. 7th, a girl, Angela Janice Majors, Phyllis Hage,

tephanotis, lily of the valley nd/ babies'-breath, centered ith two orchids. ATTENDANTS Mine College was best man, and Scale College was best man, and Scout Hut Road, Sand Springs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are graduates of Coahoma High School. She attended Abilene Wall, San Saba; Dean Ricters, Christian College, and Roberts

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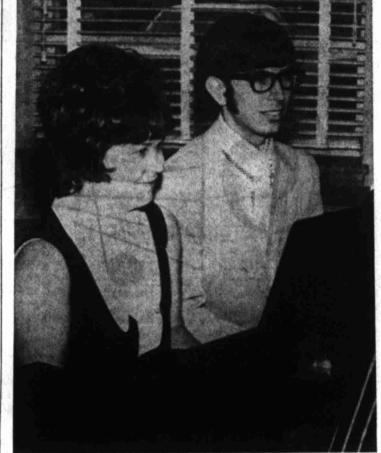
Pianists Perform Today

At College Auditorium

attended Howard County Junior Olivia Shantell, at 1:45 p.m., Crosthwait, Cornell Lewis and Austin Sept. 1. He will also be

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lace. The dresses featured long sheaves and round collars. They lighters were Kim Wall, the bride's sister, and Gayla Roberts, the bridegroom's sister. Following a trip to Ruidoso, Mike Duke of San Angelo N.M., the couple will reside at babies'-breath around a babies'-breath around are breater and a babies'-breath around a babies'-breath around aro



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'MYSTERY MEN' TERPSICHOREANS Uh-one, Uh-two, Uh-three

Floor Show Shaping Up For Ball

The names of the six "mystery men" terpsichoreans shown at left will be revealed during the floor show of the Pink Elephant Ball slated May 12 under the sponsorship of the West Texas Republican Women's Club. The men will perform song and dance num-bers (with political overtones) to the tunes of popular Broadway shows.

Women taking part in the floor show are Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Dan Wilkins, Mrs. June McDaniel, Mrs. Billy Mac Sheppard, Mrs. Walter Wheat and Mrs. Lorin McDowell III. Mrs. W. P. Edwards is the choreographer.

Mrs. Ben Bancroft is serving as ball chairman, and Frank Arner will furnish piano music for the show. According to Mrs. types of music for dancing. The dance tickets are \$15, and

pagne reception at the Robert made by calling Mrs. Jack the Year.' Lipscombe, 263-6064.



MRS. JOSEPH MILLER, LT. COL. W. M. KING JR.

Secretaries Give Award Bancroft, the Bob Lee band from Midland will provide all To Lt. Col. W. M. King

The Big Spring Chapter of the rise from a private in the The installation theme was tickets that include a cham- National Secretaries Association United States Army Air Corps carried through at the four climaxed National Secretaries to his present grade of lieu dining tables which were Knight home preceding the ball Week by naming Lt. Col. W. tenant colonel in the United decorated with flowers and are \$25. Reservations may be M. King Jr. as its "Boss of States Air Force, He is an out ornaments of foreign countries. standing manager and super. The serving table was centered

The recipient, whose name visor, eloquent writer and with a Victorian arrangement was announced at the tradi-speaker, a highly respected of pink snapdragons and purple tional banquet, was chosen from family man, and an avid car mums, while other tables used a letter submitted by his secre racing enthusiast, but above all pink mums and rhododendrons. the personification of the ideal All flowers were blue ribbon tary, Mrs. Joseph Miller.

The Secretaries Week Com- 'boss'.'

mittee based their selection on business experience, education, achievements, civic and charitable work, contributions to NA and other outstanding attributes possessed by Col.

In her letter Mrs. Miller wrote, "He is a self-made man who considers his most note-

Area Artist Feted In Midland Today

Jory, shows the building of the honored at a reception and art Guests included a number of 750-mile natural gas pipeline exhibit between 2 p.m. and 5 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 7, 1972 3-C

Slate Installed At Luncheon

Installation of officers, "conti-|"Travelogue of Texas." nental-style," was performed by "There is probably more Mrs. C. W. Mahoney for 1955 variety to be found in Texas Hyperion Club Tuesday at an than in any other state," said International Luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charles Beil, 502 Highland. Highland. islands, jungle-like thickets, Taking office for the club great stretches of ocean beach, were Mrs. Dub Moore, presi- arid deserts, forests, deep, dark dent; Mrs. Don McDonald, vice canyons and lovely valleys. We president; Mrs. L. B. Edwards, even have a few mountains, and recording and publicity secre- some of them are quite pretty.' tary; Mrs. H. B. Perry, cor- Mrs. Johnson encouraged responding secretary; Mrs. members to explore some of the James Watson, treasurer; and natural and man-made wonders

Mrs. Beil, parliamentarian. of Texas during this summer Mrs. Jim Baum, pianist, time and outlined some of the played tunes from Mexico, principal points of interest. Hostesses for the club's final France, Italy, the Orient, Germany and England as the McDonald, Mrs. John Ritenour, officers were installed, and Mrs. McDonard, Mrs. Walter Wheat and Mrs. country's languages to relate James Cape. The group will meet again in September to

responsibilities of the new slate. begin another club year. Current

> **Best Sellers** (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

> > Fiction

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL **Frederick Forsyth** THE EXORCIST William F. Blatty THE WORD **Irving Wallace** THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE George V. Higgins

Nonfiction

TRACY AND HEPBURN **Garson Kanin** THE MOON'S A BALLOON **David** Niven JENNIE: VOL. 2 Ralph G. Martin **BRIAN PICCOLO** Jean Morris



Photo by Danny Valdes

Saturday in the home of Mrs. skirt, cross-stitched in green Marvin Miller, 700 Capri, in and pink, and topped with a

honor of Miss Ann Robinson, green chiffon blouse. She was A documentary film entitled future bride of Douglas Comp- presented a corsage of white "The Three-Ten From Texas" ton. Calling hours were from daisies. Her mother, Mrs. G. will be shown at the Monday worthy achievement to be his R. Robinson, her fiance's meeting of the Howard County 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cohostesses with Mrs. Miller mother, Mrs. Curtis W. Comp- Historical Survey Committee. were Mrs. R. W. Thompson, ton and the honoree's grand- The public is invited to view Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Clyde mothers, Mrs. Glenn O. Robin- the film, which will begin at

Angel, Mrs. R. Earl Price, Mrs. Son. Miami, Okla., and Mrs. 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County R.B.G. Cowper and Mrs. Horace John Brown, Colorado City, re- Library. Garrett. All the hostesses were ceived corsages of yellow The movie, narrated by Victor Linney of Stanton will be

attired in long dresses, and the daisies.

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A white lace and linen Army-trails of the Conquistadores, Women's Club

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STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Leroy

women from Colorado City. from Texas to Arizona. The p.m. today at the Midland



winners in a recent flower show and were provided by Mrs. Edwards. The program returned members to this country as Mrs. Bill Johnson presented Britishers Have Dinner Meeting Members of British Wives Club held their bi-annual dinner Thursday evening at the Brandin' Iron Inn, and then went to the home of Mrs. Elmer Watts, 127-A Barksdale, for a business meeting. Refreshments

Dan E. Clark of Balmorhea announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Dianne, to David Trevor Crawford, son of Mrs. Trevor Crawford and the late Trevor Crawford of Coahoma. The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 in the Balmorhea Church of Christ.

International Club A white lace and linen Army- Italis of the contained often public is invited to attend. Navy cloth from Korea, was Apaches and frontiersmen often public is invited to attend. used on the refreshment table, paralleled, that of the pipeline. Host group for the exhibit is **Gains Members**

Women's Club Wednesday breath.

Rebekahs Honor Mrs. W. Majors

Tuesday at the hall.

Margarete Freitas, Mrs. Christel Martinez and Mrs. Michiko Johnson.

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Winners Named Plans were finalized for a In Duplicate Play Mrs. W. A. Majors was hon-farewell party for several

Mrs. W. A. Majors was hon-ored for her birthday by mem-bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Spring Spring scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Rebekah scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Spring Spring scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Spring Spring scheduled at 8 p.m., May 12 bers of Big Spring Sp

nesday at Big Spring Country women through a unit of the ney. at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Majors Guests for the meeting were Club. Tied for second and third hospital. The club's presided over the business Mrs. Agita Kasbekar of Bom-places were Mrs. Ken Perry meeting of the club year will meeting, and the 26 present bay, India, and Mrs. Vangie and Mrs. John Taylor. It was be at 9:30 a.m., May 18 in the meeting, and the 26 present Boarder of El Paso. The next announced the club will change home of Mrs. Carroll Choate, meeting is at 8 p.m., june 14 to a summer schedule in June, when new officers will be at 1 p.m. each Friday. elected.

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evening in the home of Mrs. Miss Robinson and Compton Emma Townsend, 234-B are planning to be married at Langley. They are Mrs. 4 p.m., May 28 in the First All-Faith Chapel Presbyterian Church. Toured By Club

at Big Spring State Hospital paintings are realistic.

Mrs. Linney has worked in the art field more than five vears, and her work has been exhibited in Texas and New Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shep-Mexico. She has acquired sevard of McCamey. The brideeral awards. She prefers to elect is the granddaughter of

work with oils, but her work Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Members of the Mary Jane includes pencil, pen and ink and Sterling City Route, and Mrs. Club toured the All-Faith Chapel acryllic as well. Most of her W. N. Wood, Big Spring. She attends Sul Ross State Univer-

group will have a gift meeting at 7:30 p.m., May 18 in the home of Mrs. Robert Bauer, 132-A Dow. ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dolan of McCamey announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Jan, to James Ripley Shepard, son of

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AT OWC LUNCHEON Colonel Tells Benefits Of Air Force Village Life Style

NEW OFFICERS WIVES CLUB OFFICERS - A new slate

of officers for Webb AFB OWC was elected at a Thursday

luncheon meeting. The officers are, standing left to right,

Mrs. Ernest Linberg, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Patrick

Rhodes, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Gary Davis, treas-

urer. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. John Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Wertz, president; Mrs. Michael J.

Karaffa, second vice president; and Mrs. Timothy Danforth,

third vice president. Mrs. Alex Bridewell, not shown, was

Elbow School

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ELBOW SCHOOL

Mrs. Fred Wertz became president of the Officers Wives Club during elections held at the monthly luncheon Thursday at the Webb AFB Officers Open Mess.

Serving with Mrs. Wertz will be Mrs. Alex Bridewell, first vice president; Mrs. Michael J. Karaffa, second vice president; Mrs. Timothy Danforth, third vice president; Mrs. John Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Patrick Rhodes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gary Davis, treasurer; and Mrs. Ernest Linberg, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Smith Swords was presented a certificate by Col. Malcolm E. Ryan, wing commander, recognizing her as Air Training Command's supplemental "military wife of the year." Mrs. Swords was nominated by Webb personnel and chosen to represent ATC in the Air Force "wife of the year" contest by firs. George Simler, wife of Gen. Simler, ATC commander.

A slide presentation illustrating facilities at Air Force Village in San Antonio was given by Col. Ben Settles, executive director of the village. "Military people have a dif-

elected first vice president. ferent place in society than,

those who have lived in the ing in action." same place all of their lives," The 16-story tower was com-said Col. Settles. Air Force Vil-pleted in November, 1970 and widows concerning continuing Mrs. Kevin McGinty, publicity; said Col. Settles. Air Force VII- pleted in November, 1970 and lage is a living complex with cost more than \$5 million dol-348 units designed to house Air lars. In addition to one and two Force widows, retired officers bedroom apartments, the and their spouses, female complex offers infirmary serv-dependents and wives of prison-ers of war or men listed "miss- ports, chapel and lounges. Col. Mrs. Kevin McGinty, publicity; and Mrs. Gary Raymond, publicity for candidates. Mrs. Henry Rimmer an-nounced the OWC will sponsor a "Summer of '72" party begin-ning at 4 p.m., Wednesday at the club. Cost for the barbecue dinner is \$1.85 per person. A gallon of bourbon will be



BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH | creamed potates, mixed & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS vegetables, hot rolls, butter,

are contracted for and 358 de posits for the future have been received. Col. Settles said longrange plans indicate similar complexes may be built in Florida, California and Colorado

Mrs. David Little, outgoing president, presided and exressed appreciation to members of her executive board. She was presented a silver water oitcher on behalf of the membership.

Two purchases totaling about \$900 were agreed on by the women. They purchased a large marguee to be placed outside the Officers Open Mess and a glass-enclosed bulletin board for inside the club.

"Parade of Roses" was the luncheon theme, and roses adorned the club rooms. A silver and crystal bowl arranged with red and pink roses centered the punch table. Silver candelabra with red and pink roses and pink candles, in-

terspersed with greenery and stock centered the head tables. Matching flowers in glass vases placed on indivitual were tables.

General chairman for the luncheon was Mrs. Eugene Welsh. Assisting her were Mrs. Bridewell, co- chairman and

Settles said inflation and menus; Mrs. Karaffa,

gallon of bourbon will be

WEDNESDAY - Turkey, Debi Forbes and Mrs. Robert

cheese and potato salad plate, Kaiser. Farewells were bid to

THURSDAY - Hamburgers, Charles Walker and Mrs. Mark

FRIDAY - Spanish rice, neth Summy. The next luncheon

1 at the club.

awarded in a fund-raising project, and members of all organizations at Webb will be selling tickets.

OWC bridge is slated May 18 at the club and reservations must be made by May 16 by

Newcomers welcomed by

Mrs. Porter Medley were Mrs.

Mrs. Melvin Mills, Mrs. Robert

Hurst, Mrs. Nolan Voigt, Mrs.

Invocation was by Mrs. Ken-



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milk. applesauce, milk. THURSDAY - Country sausage or baked ham, candied FRIDAY - Sandwiches, carrot salad, back-eyed peas, meeting is at 12:30 p.m., June potatoes, salad, brownies, milk. bread, applesauce, milk. yams, early June peas, gelatin banana cake, hot rolls, salad, milk.

FRIDAY - Enchiladas or tuna salad, pinto beans, mixed greens, pink applesauce, corn bread, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCRHOOLS

MONDAY - Corn chip pie, creamed new potatoes, blackeyed peas, coconut pudding, hot rolls, milk

TUESDAY - Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, spinach, cranberry crunch, hot rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk

THURSDAY - Country sausage, candied yams, early June peas, hot rolls, banana cake, milk

FRIDAY — Enchiladas, pinto beans, mixed greens, pink applesauce, corn bread, butter ice-box cookies, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL MONDAY - Corn chip pie. potatoes, sweet peas, hot rolls, butter, peaches, chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY -Bean chalupas with taco sauce, whole kernel corn, green salad, corn bread. butter, apple pie, chocolate or white milk.

WEDNESDAY - Macaroni and cheese, meat sandwiches. lettuce and tomato salad, cinnamon crispies, fruit, chocolate or white milk

THURSDAY - Sloppy Jo's, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, pickles, French fries, brownies, applesauce, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY - Roast beef and gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, fruit salad, chocolate or white milk. COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY - Italian spaghetti black-eyed peas, tossed salad, corn bread, crackers, butter, peach cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY - Fried chicken gravy, buttered corn, green beans, hot rolls, butter, gelatin and pears, milk.

WEDNESDAY Salmon pattie, scalloped potatoes. lettuce and .omato salad, light bread, butter, apricot rolls, milk

THURSDAY - Barbecued beef on a bun, ranch-style beans, creamy cole slaw, corn bread, butter, banana cake,

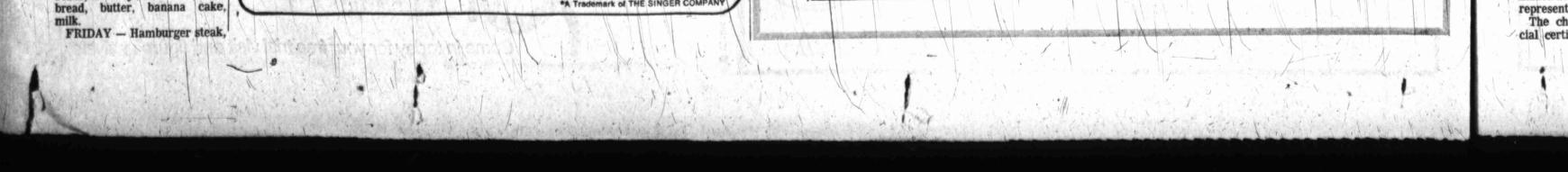


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Couple United In Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gosnell issues of Modern Brides maga-flood are residing in New York zine. He is a member of The City, N.Y., following their April 27 wedding at the Robert Carr Chapel of Texas Christian University. University. Mathematical Stepson Step

The bride is the former Miss Palmilla, Mexico.

The bride is the former Miss Betty Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Buckley of Fort Worth, formerly of Big at the River Crest Country Spring. Flood is the son of Mr. Club. Their address is 143 W. LAURA B. HART CHAPTER 1019, OES and Mrs. Dick T. Bobbitt Jr., 78th, New York, N.Y. also of Fort Worth.

The Rev. Ralph Stone officiated at the ceremony which Anniversary was attended by the couples'

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD COMING BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972 SEC. D EVENTS Hyperions Emphasize

AGLES AUXILIARY - Settles Hotel. MU KAPPA CHAPTER, ESA – Mrs. Richard Egon, 7:30 p.m. MU ZETA CHAPTER, BSP – In-stollation, Webb AFB Officers Club, ORGANIC SOIL MAKERS – U.S. Ex-periment Station, 7:30 p.m. SOCIAL ORDER OF Beourcent 8 p.m. MU KAPPA CHAPTER, ESA - Mrs.

engineer at Cosden, explored committee.

stollation, webb AFB Criter's Crow, 6:30 p.m. ORGANIC SOIL MAKERS — U.S. Ex-periment Station, 7:30 p.m. SOCIAL ORDER OF Beouceant — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. ST. ANNE'S GUILD — St. Marv's Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. ST. ANNE'S GUILD — St. Marv's "Ecology" was the general First United Methodist Church, April meeting. He explained Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m. TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Com- theme of programs for 1953 at the club's December efforts of the committee's "Give

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Presbyterion Church, 1:30 p.m.
TUESDAYof ecology studied by the club
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Presbyterion Church, 1:30 p.m.Mrs. Service President;
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1970 HYPERION CLUB — Installation, Big Spring Country Club, 12:30 p.m., ALPHA BETA OMICRON, BSP — Mrs., Tommy Fambrouch, 7:30 p.m., BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Bootist Church, 9:30 a.m., BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Holl, 8 p.m., COAHOMA CHAPTER 499, OES — Nosonic Temple, 8 p.m., IOOF Holl, 7:30 p.m.,
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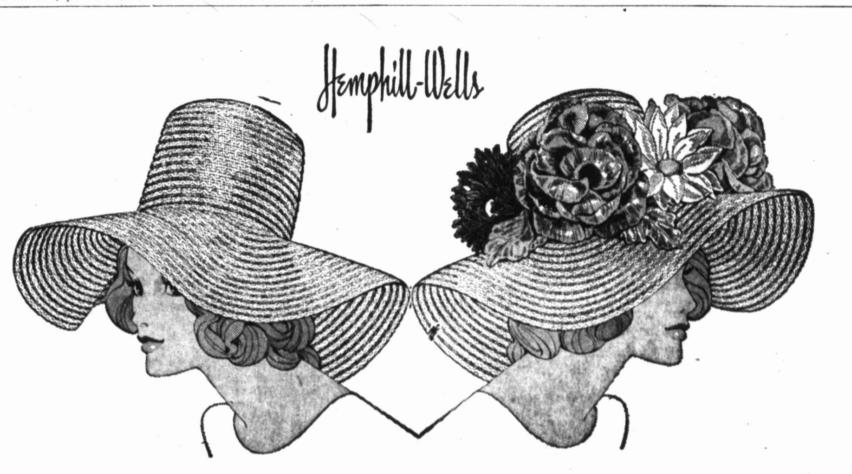
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COLLEGE HEIGHTS PTA - School,

- Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. LUTHER HD CLUB - Miss Pauline Hamlin, 2 p.m. PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. AMDOES — Furr's Cafeteria, noon. CITY HD CLUB — Mrs. J. P. Gordon,





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families and close friends. Miss Cherry Overton of Dallas and Celebrated Roy Browning Jr. of Fort Worth attended the couple.

Mrs. Flood is a Broadway actress and singer, having At Dinner starred in "1776" and "Prom-

ises, Promises." Flood is a pro- Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gomez ducer, presently assisting with of Coahoma were honored on "Booth is Back in Town," a the occasion of their 25th wednew musical directed by Peter ding anniversary with a family Hunt; and "Shelter," written by dinner Saturday evening in the To keep the dog's hair from Gretchen Cryer.

Texas Christian University Odessa. where she majored in jour-

nalism and minored in drama. The couple has two other She formerly wrote for the Fort children, G. O. Gomez Jr. of Worth Press. Two weeks after the home and Mrs. David graduation, she moved to New Taylor of Madrid, Spain. York to begin her acting career.

She is a former "Miss Fort During the dinner, Mr. and Worth" and has appeared twice Mrs. Gomez exchanged anniveras a guest star for the Miss sary rings, and they were pre-America Pageant on television. sented a gift from their

Flood is a graduate of Syra- children. To celebrate the occacuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., sion, they plan a trip to Mexico and attended Oberlin College, in July. Oberlin, Ohio. He served in the

Army in Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Gomez were in Germany. An accomplished married May 4, 1947 in photographer, he has modeled Esperanza, Tex., and have for Mademoiselle magazine and spent most of their married life will appear in the June and July in Howard County.



MRS. TRUETT THOMAS

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MRS. T. D. PEACOCK

Two Take Offices For Gold Star Mothers

Mrs. Truett Thomas, who at- tributed to the local VA Hospital tended the 19th anniversary during 1971, and the local chap-Department of Texas convention ter's press book was awarded of the Gold Star Mothers Inc., first place in state competition. reported on the event at a re- The Big Spring women extended cent meeting of the local an invitation for the fall board chapter. At the convention, Mrs. meeting to be held here, and Thomas wis elected to the it was accepted by the convenoffice of department chaplain, tion. Mrs. Anne C. Richards, and Mrs. T. D. Peacock, also national president, installed the of Big Spring, was elected new state officers.

banner guard. Both women at-tended the convention, as did held in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Joe Jacobs of Big Spring, Jacobs, where Mrs. S. R. Dila past department president. lard was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Peacock has served the Mrs. Huey J. Rogers was introlocal group as Veterans Ad-duced as a new member. The ministration Hospital volunteer VA representative reported that over 100 patients had been representative.

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RIO GRANDE RIVER WEST OF BOQUILLAS CANYON HCJC students on geology field trip

Engraved On The Plaque: `The Greatest Gem Of Al and his wife, Ethel, reside at tion, which is across the street the months of November and May 16 in the home of Mrs. Services offices, Bldg. 625, Webb Air Force Base, from 12 of the street the street from the SUB on the college February. Because of the elip-

By JO BRIGHT There comes a time when 1500 Eleventh Place.

am yielding." Thackrey, professor of geology at Howard County Junior College, was one of the 'to-be-Exes'' honored Friday morning at a farewell party in the parlor of the Dora Roberts Student Union Public for the Dora Roberts The wild country fightened him. Once on a scenic boot trial

Clubs Name Nominees Afterward the art Museum. For THDA Delegates

meeting will be May 16 in the The naming of nominees for sponsored by City HD Council, gram on water and air pollution home of Mrs. Raymond Key, delegates to the upcoming date and place to be announced. and told the club that "water 1109 E. 6th. convention of Texas Home The group will meet at 2 p.m., and air are our life and we **COLLEGE PARK CLUB** Demonstration Association was Wednesday at Heritage Museum should be very careful about Members of College Park on the agenda for most county to attend an art display, and taking care of it." Attendance Home Demonstration toured home demonstration clubs last then go to the planetarium at prize went to Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes. Gamco Industries Tuesday, folweek. Programs concentrated Big Spring High School to see The May 19 meeting will be lowing a business meeting in cooking, pollution and a moon rock. held at the home of Mrs. Wil- the home of Mrs. Wayne Rock, The next regular meeting is liam Johnson, 3609 Calvin at 4007 Wasson. Auriel LaFond making jewelry.

FAIRVIEW CLUB at 2 p.m., May 23 in the home 9:30 a.m. conducted he tour of the plant Two types of fondue were of Mrs. David Roberts, and a Announcement was made of which makes visual aids, and made by Mrs. C. A. Smauley slide presentation by a the clothing leader training Rock demonstrated use of a and Mrs. Lonnie Griffith for representative of Big Spring meeting on May 8 at 2 p.m. projector. members of Fairview Home State Hospital will be shown. in the agent's office. Mrs. J. C. Williams presided Demonstration Club Tuesday in at the business meeting and an-**ELBOW CLUB AIRPORT CLUB** Mrs. Ross Hill was hostess. The Airport Club met Tuesday conducted the tour of the plant the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, 1623 E. 17th. The women served for the Elbow Home Demon- in the home of Mrs. D. M. stalled at the next meeting, chocolate fondue with fresh fruit stration Club at her home on Gillihan, 1603 Lancaster, with May 16 in the home of Mrs. and a Swiss cheese fondue. Mrs. H. S. Hanson was named chairman of a nominating the Sterling City Rt. Thursday morning. Election of officers and Mrs. B. A. Bunn presiding. Mrs. Williams was elected and a Swiss cheese fondue. chairman of a nominating and a program on pollution Mrs. Fred Jones was named nominee for HD Council chairofficers at the next meeting. featured the meeting. committee to present a slate of chairman of both the nominat- man and also as a delegate to Officers elected were Mrs. R. ing and auditing committees. the Texas HD Association state Serving with her are Mrs. Leroy P. Morton , president, Mrs. R. Mrs. Vern Vigar was convention in Houston.

Statham and Mrs. Frank B. Covington Jr., vice president, nominated as delegate to the It was announced the club will Mrs . C. H. Stout, secretary- THDA convention. be host group for a luncheon Mrs. E. A. Williams, presireporter, Mrs. B. N. Boroughs, In other business, the club for the county's older citizens dent, was chosen the club's treasurer and Mrs. L. L. Soles, agreed to assist with luncheons scheduled May 17 at the county nominee for delegate to the council delegate and parlia- for senior citizens and to hold fair barns. Guests were Mrs. Texas HD Association con-vention in Houston. Final be installed in September. And the selected by the be installed in September. And the selected by the selected by the be installed in September. And the selected by the s delegates will be selected by the Mrs. Soles brought the pro-

HD Council. Mrs. Skalicky reminded members that an art exhibit is scheduled at 2 p.m., Wednesday **Tea**, **Ceremony**

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at Heritage Museum. Attendance prize was won by Mrs. Planned At Webb Jim Smith. Guests were Mrs. An open house anniversary Carl Young and Mrs. D. H.

tea will be held at new Family

There comes a time when even the most active of men must move over — or on — or out — to make room for other people at the top. How does it feel to "retire"? "I don't feel a day older than 40," said E. Lee Thackrey, "but apparently, the mileage meta is registering a few additional digits on me toward the stipu-lated age of retirement, so I am yielding."





key chains.

Guests were Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. J. L. Metcalf and Mrs. Nellie Gaskins. The next

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l elephant sale at 810 Andree. N_1 Afterward, the women will tour the art show at Heritage A workshop was held on making costume jewelry and

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"I have had a most enjoyable tenure with the college," continued Mr. Thackrey, "and I have appreciated the faculty friendship and cooperation of everyone over the entire period of teaching here. I was overjoyed to receive the "outstanding teacher' award which was presented by the Student Government Association in 1964. and I have prided myself in trying to be worthy of it."

A colorful career is not coming to an end, however, for Thackrey intends to return to the college this fall to teach a night course in geology.

When he joined the college faculty in September, 1962, Thackrey counted a meager 12 students in the class that first year, but says his classes now total about 140

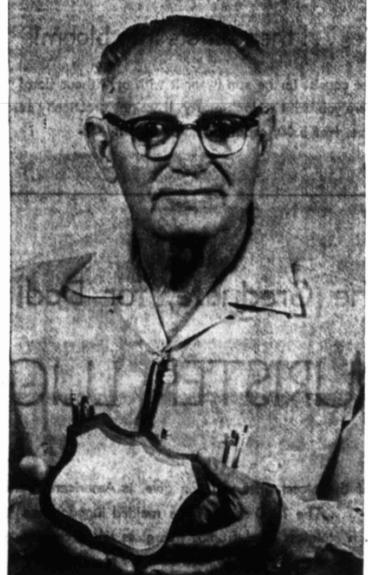
"I have thoroughly enjoyed teaching," he said. "Many times, especially in my night classes, I have had older students, some past middle age. Included in this group have been officers from Webb Air Force Base, several teachers from Big Spring and nearby towns and some older business and professional people in the community. These people inspired me to make my classes as interesting and informative as possible.

Thackrey has contributed to his department, from his own personal collections, rocks, minerals and fossils amounting to more than a pickup truck load. Some of these specmens cannot be purchased from scientific companies. One such example is a 150-pound slender boulder with ancient glacial grooving. It was found high above the timberline in Colorado, and three men carried it more than half a mile to Thackrey's Jeep. These, along with a wealth of pictures and rock-structure models, have contributed greatly to the building of the department.

An important custom of the Geology Department has been to make available to students with acceptable grade standings a field trip to some outstanding region of scenic beauty, usually to the Big Bend National Park. On one such trip, there were 46 participants (traveling in two buses) and for several, it was the first experience in "roughing it", cooking food over an outside fire and sleeping under the stars.

Thackrey recalls that everyone not only seemed to enjoy these trips, but they listened carefully to explanations of how the unusual scenery has been sculptured by the various agents of erosion.

Prior to teaching geology here, Thackrey had a 30-year career with oil companies as a geologist, and for 11 years, was a high school principal in Central, Kan. Born in Man-



E. LEE THACKREY WITH PLAQUE Engraved "The Greatest Gem Of All'

in Glenn Canyon of southern Utah, he and his partner were camped at a spectacular camp site where the cove and nearly vertical cliffs afforded only narrow shelves of the mountain side on which to build a fire or to place a cot for sleeping. During the moonless night. Thackrey shifted his position and was shocked awake when he fell into the deep water while zippered into his sleeping bag. He had to kick violently to free himself from the clinging folds of the wet fabric and felt his lungs were bursting before he reached the surface to gulp in a breath of air.

There have been other similar incidents, including a descent from Mount Antero (14,269 feet) in Colorado - in a four-wheel Jeep with no brakes.

On one occasion, Thackrey and a group of junior high science club school bovs debunked a legend of Saint Joseph's Well, south of Dodge City, Kan., by their scientific observations of the deep lake of water. The Dodge City paper saw the news angle and printed a story which Thackrey said was copied all over the country. As "formal" retirement time comes for Thackrey, he muses over the Latin inscription at the base of the campus sun dial "Fugit Hora Ergo Carpe Diem" - meaning that time flies, so therefore, make use of the day wisely. He has always followed that advice.

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Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Luis H. Evans Jr., With seed pearls, were scattered Alencon lace motifs, beaded with seed pearls, were scattered K im h e r l v. Williamson and and the bride was given in mar-riage by her son, James bouquet of ivory rosebuds, Rachel Williamson, both of Thomas Weaver. L. Robert babies'-breath and baby Austin, carried small baskets of Slusser was organist. assorted spring flowers. bovarda.

The bride was attired in a The matron of honor, Mrs. Franklin Williamson of Austin gown of ivory silk organza Frederick Harris, wore a gown was best man, and ushers were

Prof. Frederick Harris of San Diego and Terry Stanley of Dallas. Following the ceremony, a re-

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Among the many things we the tour plan are trips to Rome, can count ourselves fortunate London and Paris. the past week is that the wind

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Franklin Williamson, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. William

didn't choose to blow directly Did you get the feeling this Bell, O. F. Priest, Mrs. Lee out of the north or directly out past month that whoever got Bryans, Guilford Jones, Mr. and of the west. In either event, elected, we still had a bunch Mrs. Richard Pfeiffer and Matt with the high rate with which of bums and tramps? No one Harrington, all of . Big Spring; the gusts came, we would have said anything nice about anyone Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, had a shifting of the top soil but themselves . . . and they Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Vaughn, Lamesa; Mrs. Terry from neighboring states and couldn't all be put in office. Stanley, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. counties. While the loose soil

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the horizon to take on a reddish hue, it didn't get blown our way. Enjoyed a short visit this week with MAX FITZHUGH who is down quite often from who is down quite often from Wednesday.

Lamesa but we still consider him part Big Spring, and he It's always a pleasure to view said his daughter, ANNELLE, the flowers on the VA Hospital who will graduate from South- grounds and this week we have west State University at San been enjoying the yellow roses Marcos in June, has been ac- that encircled a bed of red ones. cepted as a music education

teacher at San Angelo. Annelle JOHN GARY JR., son of Mr graduated from Big Spring High School. and Mrs. John Gary, 2516 E. 24th, will be among students representing Texas Tech at the

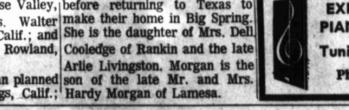
It's hard to understand a 1972 American Institute of number of advertising pitches but the one that staggers my imagination presently is the one that has a sultry-voiced woman singing the merits of (of all to Houston by two other stuts, DOUG SEID chewing tobacco Falls, and LARRY OLSON, San . . . BILLY PINER is Antonio, and their professor, MRS. visiting back in her old stomp- JIM WHITE. ing ground, San Francisco, Calif., and with her is MRS. Tomlins Visit In ROBERT PINER who is Knott, Big Spring

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KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Wiesbaden, Germany, is the George Tomlin of Chattanooga, main interest of the C. H. Mc- Tenn., recently stopped to visit DANIELS when they make their here. Mrs. Tomlin is the former European visit. They will be the guests of their son, Luther, and his family who have lived in Europe for four years. Also in visiting.



MRS. CHARLES WALKER



Farewells were said to Mrs. Russell H. Walker whose hus-Charles Walker during the band, a retired rear admiral, monthly "Hi-Bye" coffee hosted is now associated with Big by Class 73-05 in the Officers Spring State Hospital.

Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base. Mrs. Walker will go to "Military Wife of the Year," Ankara, Turkey, with her hus- narrated by Art Linkletter. It band, Col. Walker, who has was announced that Mrs. Smith served at separate times as Swords, Webb's "supplemental Deputy Commander of Opera- wife of the year," would receive tions and base commander at a plaque from Col. Malcolm Ryan, wing commander, at the Webb AFB. Mrs. John R. Baker served OWC luncheon.

as general chairman for the coffee, assisted by Mrs. Bill board held a farewell luncheon Lenderman, Mrs. Tom Rackley for Mrs. Walker in the Fireside and Mrs. Richard Holden. The Room of the Officers Open theme, "April showers bring Mess. She was presented a fare-May flowers," was carried out well gift of ceramic fondue with small watering cans filled plates by Mrs. David Little on with spring flowers. Also on the tables were umbrellas, which Mrs. Walker has served as were given as attendance honorary vice president and advisor of the OWC and has prizes. Farewells were said to Class donated much time to work at 72-08 and greetings were ex- the Veterans Administration tended to Class 73-06. A Hospital.



welcome was extended to a new When Mrs. Walker leaves to permanent party member, Mrs. join her husband at his new James Sparks, whose husband duty station, she will first spend is with the 3561st PTS, and to some time with her family in a new associate member, Mrs. France.



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4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 7, 1972 of the Coahoma fire stations. Mrs. Bob Read was	Bride-Elect	blue knit dress and was and crystal and silver ap presented a corsage of white pointments were used. Serving	Four Host	attired in a hot pants costume with navy skirt and orange
Study Club Book" for the installation. Mrs. James Renfro presided. I troduced as a new memb Opening prayer was by M James Renfro and club colli	s. Is Party	carnations. Corsages were also was done by Miss Angie given to her mother, Mrs. Alderton and Miss Julie Seay Leonard Burks; the prospective while Mrs. Charles Bokelmar		print top. The wedding is slated June 2 in the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.
Elects Slate and Mrs. Tiller introduced Mrs. was led by Mrs. Bill Real Clyde Angel who reviewed the book "Wit's End" by Erma Bombeck. It was announced Mrs. Angel.	S	bridegroom's mother, Mrs. presided at the guest register. Gordon Marchant; the bride- elect's grandmothers, Mrs. G. be married June 24 in the Car C. Shanks and Mrs. Sarah Street Church of Christ.	C.C.D	Miss Morehead was presented a corsage of white carnations, as was her mother, Mrs. Jimmy
Officers for the 1972-1973 club that \$221 was collected by members in the Coahoma area Step Stool Is	of Michael O'Brien Marchan	Burks; and to the prospective t bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. L. B. O'Brian	A gift shower for Miss Ja: Morehead was held Tuesday ir	Morehead, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Avery Falkner. Among those attending were her sisters, Miss Kay Morehead and
of Mrs. Wendell Shive, awarded to Billy Ballard, a offers durability and clear		A blue cloth, overlaid with white organdy and lace, covered the refreshment table which swas contered with a blue and carefree, why not try the new	the home of Mrs. Hervey Perry 2408 Robb Drive. The hostesses	Miss Carol Morchead.
Shive, vice president; and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson announced the equipment. Made of lightweight Bodney Tiller secretary and spring outing for members and plastic the stool can be used	ht E. W. Love, Mrs. Edwi d Lawson and Mrs. Craig E	around white candle holders that need only a hotcomb to with blue candles. Wedding keep them in shape? They save	daughter, Carol ,and Mrs. Jay Cunningham and her daughter, Marilyn.	tiste cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. The center-
treasurer. Mrs. Read used the their husbands will be at 7 p.m., indoors or out because it theme, "Study Club Coloring May 20 in the Activity room weatherproof.	is campbell.	beins with blue ribbon streamers time and eliminate unsightly	Miss Morehead, who is the fiancee of Riley Falkner, was	piece was a sirver candenastant
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