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Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., told the House Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnam's harbors amounted to the "high crime" against the American people that is cause for impeachment under the Constitution.

legislation calling for his impeachment.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - House members op-

posed to President Nixon's latest action in the

Vietnam war said today they would introduce

She called it a one-man decision taken in defiance of the overwhelming sentiment of the American people. Several other members will join her in introducing the impeachment resolution, she said.

On the Senate side, Republican Leader Hugh Scott supported the mining of Haiphong and other North Vietnam ports and said that "very probably we are not in danger of a serious confrontation with Russia or China.'

He said he assumed the Russians and the Chinese understood Nixon was proceeding within the rules of war to protect American troops. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, however,

described the President's move as "a risky gamble." He said it makes settlement more difficult and it "looks like the war is starting all over again.'

In another development, Jerry Gordon, national coordinator for the National Peace Action Coalition, announced plans for week-long antiwar demonstrations culminating in massive rallies nationwide on Saturday.

cused President Nixon today of "naked aggressive acts" and these naked aggressive acts, violating international law in which mean an aggravation of his actions against North Vietnam-and conceivably against

Soviet shipping. North Vietnam and the Viet Cong spoke defiantly of what they called an ultimatum.

The Soviet news agency Tass distributed a six-paragraph dispatch under a Washington dateline, about 12 hours after Nixon's announcement of plans to block the approaches to North Vietnamese ports.

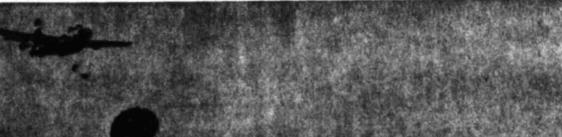
PRÓPAGANDA Tass said that in addition to mining port entrances, Nixon gave orders for "American armed forces to strike blows on internal waters, rails and

nam and the violation of norms of international law, as saving the lives of 60,000 American soldiers." Tass said Nixon also blamed "a Communist threat to South Vietnam" for the actions, adding such a threat "is used by

American propaganda to justify the acts of escalation of war against the Vietnam people." Tass said Nixon promised the

United States wants to end the war and take its troops home, "but the practical steps as well as the measures announced speak to the contrary."

The dispatch noted the Presi-



MOSCOW (AP) -Tass ac- roads" in North Vietnam. It dent's assurances that his deci- and engage in serious negotiasions were not aimed at any said "Nixon has tried to justify third country. While the President pointedly directed his remarks to the Soviet Union. American interference in Viet-Tass made no mention of specific references to the Soviet Union in the speech.

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ULTIMATUM The Tass report contained no indication of what the Soviet response would be to the direct challenge posed to the Kremlin

by Nixon's decisions. The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong accused Nixon of laying down an ultimatum to the Vietnamese people. They rejected any such action.

The Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks called on the President to "immediately halt all of his acts of war ...

tions."

Soviet Press Accuses Nixon

Of 'Naked Aggressive Acts'

In the first official reaction from Hanoi on the President's speech announcing the mining of North Vietnamese ports, a spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the talks said in Paris:

"As long as the Nixon administration continues its aggression in Vietnam, pursues its policy of 'Vietnamization' of the war and continues escalating the war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the entire Vietnamese people, united as a single man, are resolved to pursue their struggle of resistance until obtaining their fundamental objectives: independence, freedom and peace." The statement declared "Nix-

on has taken the gravest step in the escalation of the war to date, hurling an insolent chal-

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lenge to the Vietnamese people, to the Socialist countries, to peace-loving countries, to the American people and people of the entire world."

It said he is not only against North Vietnam "but equally against the right of free navigation of countries in their relations" with Hanoi.

Comment from other Communist countries also was critical. South Vietnam welcomed the President's decision and called it "a timely one, aiming at putting an early end to the Viet-

nam war.' Britain said the plan offers a chance for ending the war but for her part deplores once stopped short of expressing

support for the new American policy.

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France criticized the new military moves and suggested that "frank and courageous negotiations" were the only way out of the conflict.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said that "Instead of an escalation of the war, France has always prefered an escalation of peace. Instead of continuation of military operations, she has always preferred a political solution. In-. stead of Vietnamization, she has always preferred negotiations."

Referring to what he called the present "escalations" of the war, Schumann said "France again that this has happened."



Death Leap By Woman

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - "I'm tired of all this - and I'm going to a better world," the young woman said.

With that, she leaped to her death from a 12th-floor ledge of a downtown department store as 1,000 persons watched.

Police said papers in her purse - left on the ledge-identified the woman as Marsha Hiltibrand, 23, of Portland.

Officers said she appeared on the balcony of Meier & Frank's store about 12:40 p.m. after trying in vain to get a room on the 12th floor of the Hilton Hotel

A psychiatrist talked to her from inside the store as she hung to the railing of the ledge for 40 minutes before jumping.

His efforts to dissuade her from leaping were unsuccessful and she let go as firemen began readying a suicide net.

Draft Call For 9,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Selective Service System announced today it would order about 9,000 young men with lottery numbers 1 through 35 to report to the Army in June.

The move is aimed at completing a call last March for 15,000 men over the April-May-June period, the draft headquarters said. Only those men with numbers 1 through 15 had been taken until now.

Most of the new inductees will be registrants in classes 1-A and 1-A-O who were born in 1952, but "a small number of older men also will be issued orders," the announcement said.

"These are men who recently have lost deferments or whose initial postponements of induction expire in June.'

The new round of orders will be sent out by local boards as soon as possible and no later than May 31, headquarters said. Recently revised draft regulations require that registrants receive at least 30 days notice of their induction dates.

The April-May-June call represents the first under the new system in which all eligible registrants with the same lottery numbers are ordered to report in the same time period regardless of their locations around the nation.

Sharply Higher **Cotton Prices**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sharply higher market prices helped boost the value of the 1971 cotton crop to nearly \$1.44 billion, not counting government payments, the Agriculture Department announced Monday.

The season average price for all cotton produced last year was 28.62 cents per pound, compared with 21.98 for the 1970 crop. Total market value of 1970 production, not counting payments, was \$1.12 billion.

Including government payments, 1971 cotton was worth \$2.26 billion, compared with \$2.01 billion for 1970 production, officials said.

Those figures did not include the value of t at \$241.1 million for 1971. com-



AERIAL MINES - This is a U.S. Navy composite photo showing how aerial mines are dropped from aircraft. Parachute slows mine before impact. Navy planes, carrying out President Nixon's orders, were reported to have begun mining North Vietnamese ports today.

U.S. Planes Bombard Railroads, Highways

Monday night and his chief of SAIGON (AP) - The biggest U.S. air and naval task force staff and his operations officer ever assembled in Vietnam bewere missing when their heligan mining the entrances to copter developed engine trouble Haiphong and other North Vietand crashed as they were trynamese ports today and heavily ing to land aboard the cruiser bombarded railroads and high-Providence.

ways in North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported

one North Vietnamese MIG jet

shot down during the mining

operation, the seventh MIG re-

The command said the initial

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Monday night "have been suc-

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A national dock strike looms as a possibility after the Pay Board decision to cut 15 cents an hour from raises won by East and Gulf Coast longshoremen, See Page 8-B.

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admiral to die in the Vietnam war

The Navy said it has marshaled a force of at least 60 ships-including five aircraft carriers with 350-400 warplanes, four cruisers and 30 destroyers-to mine all entrances to North Vietnamese ports, to cut off the delivery of war materials through the territorial waters of North Vietnam, and to sever rail and other communication lines ashore.

The 7th Air Force has more than 500 strike planes flying from bases in Thailand and South Vietnam.

AIR STRIKES

U.S. Command spokesmen said air strikes continued over North Vietnam today. They gave no details of the day's operations but said attacks in the North had nearly doubled during the past week to an average of about 200 strikes a day. American planes returned to the Hanoi area Monday for the first time in three weeks.

The aerial mining of Haiphong centered on a narrow channel called the Canal Maritime which was dredged into

War Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has coupled the mining of North Vietnamese harbors with stern military steps intended to choke off Hanoi's war supplies-moves which imperiled his Moscow summit and rekindled domestic polemics on the Indochina war. OUTLAWS

In a nationwide broadcast Monday night, Nixon delivered what amounted to an ultimatum for the Soviet Union to qui: supplying arms and materiel to "the international outlaws of North Vietnam" within three days or fare destruction of Soviet ships.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference today President Nixon realizes his latest Vietnam moves "will create short-term difficulties for Soviet leaders" but he fully hopes to proceed with the Moscow summit talks May 22.

Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, said the United States has received no indication from Moscow as to whether the Soviets will want to proceed with the summit. He said "it will probably be a day or so" before formal reaction is received.

'SOME RISK'

Responding to questions, Kissinger said the Nixon moves involve "some risk." He added:

"The judgment was that it did not involve an unacceptable risk."

But he conceded that "only events will prove" whether the presidential strategy will work.

While saying Nixon's attempt to block receipt of Soviet war supplies to North Vietnamese ports presents Moscow with difficulties, Kissinger said the Soviets "permitted a situation that posed massive difficulties for us."

Besides risking collapse of summit talks with Soviet leaders due to begin in two weeks, Nixon's sea guarantine of North Vietnam posed the potential for perhaps the greatest con-frontation of world superpowers since the Cuban missile crisis a decade ago.

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disclosure of the toughest military moves ever ordered by an American president in Vietnam with what some Washington officials viewed as a softening of peace terms:

An offer to withdraw all U.S. forces from Vietnam within four months after American prisoners of war are released and an internationally supervised ceasefire has begun.



REMAINING U.S. TROOPS IN VIET - Map locates bases and numbers of American troops still remaining in South Vietnam. Troop figures shown include 45,000 men. The remainder of the 60,000 American troops in the country are scattered around

Couple Important Races Undecided

By The Associated Press Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin needed to bat just about 1.000 today in tabulation of an estimated final 4,000 votes from Saturday's state

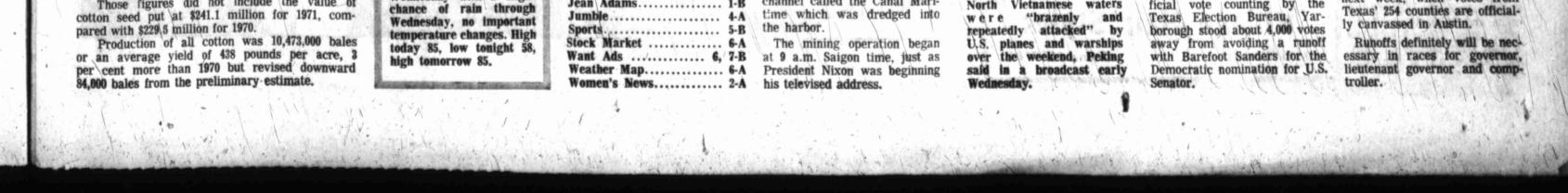
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South Vietnam in small units.

Martin lacked 3,000 votes to avoid losing his job to challenger John Hill, whose total was barely above 50 per cent of the number tallied.

An election bureau spokes man said conclusive results probably will not come before next week, when votes from Texas' 254 counties are official-



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 9, 1972

'Spring' Wins Honors Feted At For Mrs. D. Hohertz Cola Party Miss Kae McLaughlin,

A Big Spring woman won top place in other categories re-honors at the second annual re-ceived \$25, with ribbons going Sinday. Four art association graduation party Thursday in members demonstrated tech-the home of Mrs. Don Womack, sponsored by the Gaines Art The two-day exposition was niques of pottery painting, gold leaf glazing and three-dimen-A landscape entitled "Spring" and three-dimen-sional painting on glass.

A landscape entitled "Spring" by Mrs. Daryle Hohertz was judged "best in show" by Dr. Ray Hellberg, a member of the Texas Tech art faculty. Mrs. Hohertz received \$125 in prize money, and her painting was purchased by Seminole State Bank for future display. Mrs. Hohertz also won first place in

the "still life" competition. "I can't believe it," said Mrs. Hohertz when she heard she had won. "I really can't believe it. This was the first time I've entered anything other than local shows, and the first time I've entered anything profes-sionally. Of course I'm very happy about it."

Mrs. Dolores Williams of Seagraves also won \$125 for an

that he appreciated strong color inlay. highlights and good composi- Miss McLaughlin plans to attion.

Other entries in the show

important as anyone else's."

Child's Swimming were made by people from Lubbock, Andrews, Seminole, Brownfield and Odessa. "Two-year-olds swim across

pool first time in the water" - or so says the manufacturer of swim-wings, especially developed as a swim-teaching aid

About 18 guests attended.

for small children. The manufacturer says nonswimmers can start swimming a simple dog paddle. Placement upper arms supports the body



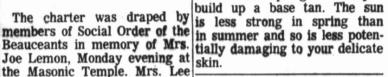
Mrs. Don Murphy Is 'Woman Of The Year'

Mrs. Don Murphy was recog-parliamentarian; and Mrs. nized as "woman of the year" Garner Thixton, reporter. by members of Forsan Study Phillip Medlin and Ronald Club at an installation luncheon Hollandsworth, both seniors at Saturday at Coker's Restaurant, Forsan High School, were She was presented a floral bou-chosen recipients of the club's Installation of officers for sented if the men attend colquet.

1972-1973 was conducted by Mrs. lege. I. O. Westbrook of San Angelo. Guests included Mrs. West-Officers are Mrs. Don Murphy, president; Mrs. L. T. Shoults, vice president; Mrs. Bill Mims, recording secretary; Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Johnny Everts, historian; Mrs. H. H. Story

historian; Mrs. H. H. Story, treasurer; Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Careful Tanning Begins In Spring

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Porter presided, and a contribution was sent to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, also in memory of Mrs. Lemon.

A workshop to make items for tote bags for supreme as-MORE sembly is scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Porter, 1919 Parkwood. The as-DAYS! sembly is scheduled Oct. 2-6 in to see what's at Refreshments were served by **Eloise Hair Fashions**



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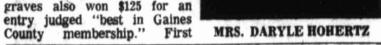
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Association for Retarded Children annual convention held recently in Longview. A report on the convention was given by Mrs. Maurice Smith at a meeting of the Howard County ARC at Moss Special Education School cafeteria. HCARC presented. Members agreed that cer-tification standards for special education teachers in Texas are studying short and long term goals of ARC, and the role and utilization of professionals and recently in Longview. A report studying short and long term goals of ARC, and the role and utilization of professionals and recently cafeteria. HCARC presented. Members of the panel related volunteers is being assessed in prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Joe T. Gamble; that a "poverty conference" in more active part. and the honoree's grandmother, Austin in April revealed a Mrs. D. E. Heffington. strong correlation between Mrs. Smith presided at a Hostesses were Mrs. W. L. dietary and cultural environ-business meeting, and Mrs. Wise Mrs. Jack Curry, Mrs. Roscoe Newell was named E. M. Wright, Miss Janelle ment to mental retardation. The benefits of a compulsory chairman of a nominating Wright, Mrs. David Hanson, school attendance law are being committee to present a new Mrs. J. D. Kinman, Mrs. Fern slate of officers at the next Walton, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols,



Diet Habits, Environs, Bride-Elect

"Art is a way for every indi-vidual to discover himself," Dr. Hellberg said. "There is no such thing as a bad subject for art. Paint from your own experi-ences, for they are just as important as anyone else's."

Mrs. Mack Gamble, Mrs. Fine emphasis will be placed on care It was announced that Texas and Mrs. Reese Jennings and Mrs. Joe Sirotiake of Lub-

and education of mental retar- Special Olympics will be May bock. and education of mental retar-special Orympics will be may bock. dates from birth to age six, and 25-27 in San Antonio. Ten on basic education for adult retarded children from Howard retardates. Family counseling County will enter. The next and involvement in educational regular meeting is May 29 and processes is being encouraged. Panel members were Carl stallation of officers, as well as Description of white carnations and yellow roses centered the table, and serving was done by Miss Bearden of Midland, TARC vice graduation exercises for Moss Valerie Gamble and Miss Debpresident; Mrs. Beverly Soholt Special Education School stu-ble McDaniel. Miss Barbara of Midland, Executive secretary dents.

Wise presided at the guest register Out-of-town guests included the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs.

Andy Anderson, and Miss Janette Walker, both of Altis, Miss Kinman and Gamble will marry June 2 at Grace Baptist

Are Dominant Trend Just For Us

A LOVELIER YOU

Backless Fashions

By MARY SUE MILLER You are no doubt aware of summer's backless fashions. Not just in bathing suits and evening dresses but the newagain playdress. In fact, low backs and off-shoulder necklines are found in most every kind of garment, for most every

members said more meeting

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Perhaps you have already ided one such to your wardrobe. If so, you have learned that the wearing requires a firm back. What follows trim. routine that achieves a is a effect for the throat and ters as well as the back.

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lbows well out to sides. problem of a too-fleshy arm. swing down with hands so that chest or upper back by sending arm muscles tense; push up you my leaflet, "Trimmers and with neck so as to fight Slimmers." It contains a set of pressure with upper back muscles. Continue for 10 slow coordinated spot reducing

counts; relax and repeat twice. 2. Stand with feet astride and arms relaxed at sides. Swing arms upward and outward — on the diagonal to form a wide V. At start of swing, slowly drop bead to chest. As you come

drop head to chest. As you come back to starting position, raise head as arms fall. Repeat 15 working for precise, brisk action.

Standing erect with shoulders down and head high, grasp base of throat with hands - thumbs to front on collarbones. Very slowly move elbows - out to sides and back - forward to touch - straight up.

Be faithful, it works! TRIMMERS SLIMMERS Let me help you with the



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Couple Coeds Have A Lot In Common

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SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) -Joy and Debbie Rittiman have a lot in common. Joy is Debbie's mother and both are senior coeds at Southwest Texas State University. Both are language majors. They can wear the same clothes. Both have their hearts set on teaching.

Mrs. Rittiman, whose husband is a teacher and coach at Judson High School in Converse, is a senior English major, scheduled to receive her bachelors degree in August. She completed her student teaching assignment the past semester, and is anxious to begin teaching 11th grade English at Samuel Clemens High School in Schertz next fall.

Daughter Debbie, a Spanish major, is due to graduate next December or May. She has something a little bit different in mind in which to get her practical experience. The tall, attractive coed hopes to student teach in Mexico in a pilot program through Washburn University.

She has attended a language institute in Durango; Mexico. for the past three summers. Although she is majoring in Spanish, her special 18-week student teaching assignment in Torreon, Mexico, would be to teach English to Spanish speakers. Mrs. Rittiman commutes from the family home in Cibilo while Debbie resides in Burleson Hall, where she is dorm

Delta Pi. She is also a member into North Vietnamese harbors Instead, the U.S. Navy will mines to reach North Vietnamof Associated Women Students, at their own risk. But he has try to plug the entrances of ese harbors, no U.S. effort will and recently represented the stopped short of declaring a Haiphong and at least five oth- be made to stop them. But the San Marcos chapter of the blockade, usually regarded as er North Vietnamese ports with risks obviously would be great. American Association of Uni- an act of war. versity Women at that organ- Pentagon spokesman Daniel dropped from carrier-based Defense Robert S. McNamara ization's regional conference in Z. Henkin said the measures planes. Nixon ordered in an effort to Tulsa, Okla.



AN EVENING WITH JAZZ - Big Spring High School band members rehearse for the 8 p.m. concert today of the Golden Horns and Silver Horns stage bands. The jazz concert tickets are \$1 each. Left to right, John Riherd, Blaz Bailon, Beverly Anderson, Jerry Dunne. James Person and Richard Kitchen.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 9, 1972 3-A Seize Plane, Outlook For Webb Is Good, Six Persons In Dope Raid Whipkey Tells Chamber

The outlook for Webb AFB chamber would be moved to the total cost of the HOUSTON (AP) - Federal and the Big Spring Field Station back of the building and a sign estimated at \$480. agents said here Monday they is good, according to R. W. made of backlighted aluminum An auditor's report on last

have charged six persons and Whipkey in a report made Mon-letters would be erected in its year's budget was approved by seized 1,329 pounds of mari- day to the Chamber of Com- place. the board as was the financial A small lighted sign would be statement for April. juana in what one called "a se-" merce board of directors. A small lighted sign would be "I talked to our congressman hung under a sign at the corner"

vere blow to organized smug- in Washington, and the outlook of Third and Gregg streets. The gling in Houston." is favorable," he said.

Robert A. Stevenson, special According to Whipkey Webb agent in charge in Houston, AFB may receive additional Another Survey said agents also seized a barracks and the experiment

Beechcraft Bonanza light air-station has a good chance of WASHINGTON (AP) - The continuing its monthly Trades becoming a sandy soils research Department of Housing and Days and has instituted monthly

The pilot of the plane, Bjorn center for a five-state region. Urban Development has a discussion sessions, said Joe "The center would need an contract with Texas Southern Pickle of the forward com-Christian Finnseth, was ar-rested in Robstown, allowed to he said, "and would hire five new ways to utilize the banquet sponsored by the sports make a call to Houston and more engineers for the research resources of black colleges in committee in honor of the HCJC proceed to Huntsville where a work." The present budget is fostering community develop- Hawks, and said the governpickup was made, agents said about \$89,000. ment activities. mental committee was hard at in the affidavit with the com-The board voted approval of Texas Southern, a work. plaint.

signs - a new white plastic predominanately black college The directors agreed to co-Forrest C. Zody, 22, was ar- membership sign, to be ordered with more than 6,000 students, sponsor with Howard County rested by agents and Texas De now and paid for next year at is the first institution to receive Junior College a seminar on the partment of Public Safety high- a cost of about \$800 for 750 a national contract as the result new Federal safety regulations. way patrolmen on Interstate 45 signs, and sign work at the of recommendations to Presi- Jimmy Taylor reported that en route to Houston after mak- chamber office costing about dent Nixon by presidents of a plastics firm that had indicating a pickup at Huntsville, the \$500. black colleges formulated at a ed interest in West Texas would The existing sign at the HUD-sponsored 1971 conference. be contacted. agents said.

Nixon Stopped Short Of Declaring Blockade

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Jimmy Taylor reported on the work of Development Big Spring committees, including a proposal to provide a central location for renters to list their property.

The merchants committee is

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1972: By The Chicage Tribune) BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS Q. 1-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ▲Q10 3 ♡54 ◊A10 94 2 ♣8 54

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 A 2 V Pass Pass Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now? A .- Three spades. An effort should be made to reach game, and a mere return to two spades or a call of three diamonds will nd forced to partner, and he may be reluctant to take further action. A jump bid cannot be considered drastic in light of your failure to bid freely on the previous round.

Q. 2-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

▲Q 107 ♡QJ9874 05 ♣ 532 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♡ Pass Pass 10 Pass 3 ♡ Pass 2 NT 3 NT Pass . ? What do you bid now?

A .--- Hearts, it must be with this hand, and you must, theredutifully continue to four. This does not show any additional values, for you bid each time at the lowest level that it was possible for you to do so.

Q. 3-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

▲K7653 ♡AQ8 ◇AK82 ♣8 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 3 🛇 Pass 1 🛦

Pass 3 0 . 7 What do you bid now? A .- We would be willing to assume at this time that your major suits were solid and consequently are concerned primarily with the number of aces. We would, therefore, bid four no

you hold:

trump [Blackwood] and, if partner showed two aces, we would risk a grand slam in spades. take him to four Q. 4-As South, vulnerable,

▲A 2 ♡K9 ◊K9532 ♣8543 The bidding has proceeded: West South East North 2 4 2 4 1 🋦 1 🐥 3 NT Pass Pass 3 🛦 Pass ? 4 * What do you bid now?

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clear that your ace of spades is not as impressive a card as you thought it would be from the beginning, inasmuch as it duplicate's partner's void. Q. 5-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

▲K6 ♡AQ763 ◊AQ73 ♣96 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♡ Pass 1 A Pass Pass 2 A Pass 2 🛇

What do you bid now? A .- You have more values than you have previously shown and, since partner has rebid spades, you have normal support for that suit. One more try is recommended in the form of a raise to three spades

Q. 6-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ▲AJ95 ♡K5 09852 ♣AQJ

What is your opening bid? A .- This hand is just a shade light for an opening bid of one no trump, and it might be found convenient to open it with one club. The objection to bidding a spade is that a somewhat awkward rebid situation develops if partner responds with two hearts.

Q. 7-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠982 ♡J ◊AJ6 ♣AK8542 The bidding has proceeded: North

East South West Pass 2 🌲 Pass 1 🋦 Pass ? 2 0 What do you bid now?

A .-- No very convenient rebid is available at the moment. A mere return to two spades could not be considered on grounds of inadequacy. A jump to three spades is certainly not to be entertained with such a meager trump holding. We would temporize with a bid of three diaonds. If partner proceeds to three no trump, we relax. If he rebids hearts, we return to three pades. If he rebids spades, we

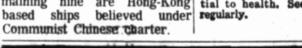
Q. 8-As dealer you hold:. A 8 5 VAQ10 3 0 AQ 5 4 2 43 What is your opening bid? A .- The better strategic call is one heart rather than one diamond. If you open with one diamond and partner responds two clubs, your hand is not quite strong enough for the reverse bid of two hearts. Therefore, it is better to treat those suits as tho they were the same length so that a convenient rebid is provided over partner's expected

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Indian Sites

To Be Excavated DALLAS (AP) – Two pre-historic Indian sites near Mount Pleasant will be excavated dur-

Pleasant will be excavated dur-ing the summer by archae-ologists from Southern Method-ist University and, possibly, a SMU team with assitance from SMU team with assitance from pregnant, but we both had faith number of volunteers from the members of the Texas archae- that it would all be well-and it

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Horoscope Forecast

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-CARROL RIGHTER

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That it would all be well—and it was," said Mrs. Raymond Zar-nick. Dr. Sam Mendoza, who deliv-ered Mrs. Zarnick's baby on Thursday, said the delivery was normal and "her heart never gave us any trouble." GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day vou get into GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day vou get into a haroing, critical frame whatever you of mind, and you would be wise to make sure you do not get upset if critical romake sure you do not get upset if critical romake sure you do not get upset if critical romake sure you do not get upset if critical romake sure you do not get upset if critical romake sure you do not get upset if critical romake sure you do not get upset if critical romake sure you do not get upset if critical romake sure you do not get upset if critical romake sure you do not get upset if critical romake sure you do not get upset if critical romake sure you do not get upset if critical romake sure you do not aget upset if critical romake sure you do not get upset if critical romake to oth into a peck ond regulations should be followed to ine letter now and temper controlled, or all changes. (April t out others,

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fairs and going out for func. So if you plan your fime wisely, you can do same and bring enemies together, or your day will be ruined. Dress well. MOOD CHILDREN (June 22 to July headway foday, even though you day head head buzing through your head for the day for the summer when he discovered it occupied by a wild mother duck and her 14 ducklings. Hirsch said the family moved of her soon lose file for you and please all. A hor fright benefits, Fighting with loved one roul in Cleverly avoid and bleas for both to the soonsibilities anded for coul lead to separitien you do not wont for the fighting with loved one vou and carry through efficiently so higher you, and carry through efficiently so cost lead to separitien you do not wont for the benefits, Fighting with loved one vou want, you find it backfires on you so kees sone, sole, Listen to what ou want, you find it backfires on you so kees sone, sole, Listen to what a lister bey a built is pressure and how a love a day and the pool—but without suc-cess.

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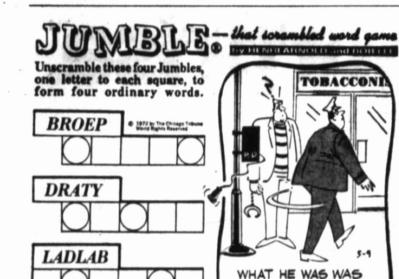
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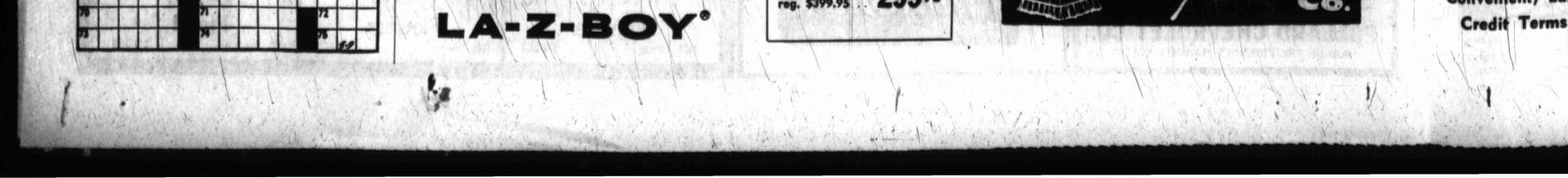




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and shoving match which backers of George Accovern sup-threatened to erupt into vio-lence marred a Ferndale speech by George Wallace Mon-day night as the Alabama gov-ernor launched another drive for votes in the Michigan pri- Witnesses said several young hooted the man.

Michigan KKK, dashed toward then stood debating with the the students who were jeering McGovern students while Wal-from the seats in the Harrison lace's speech over the tele-High School gymnasium in Fern-phone went unheard.

"You little punk," he threat-ened one of them. "I can make lice arrived. There were no arvegetable out of you." rests and no injuries.

Yockey and the other man, Bad weather forced Wallace

mary one week from today. Wallace, speaking by tele-literature were confronted by a fied himself as Charles Yockey moved in to pull Yockey away. An informed source said The source said the grand explanations required for addiphone from Alabama, was una- man who identified himself as of Pontiac and a member of the Yockey and the other man for a while."

Ex-Solon Misused Expense Account?

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\$120 per month ceiling on stamp purchases, with written

jury was trying to learn wheth- tional amounts. er Moyer paid off a \$6,000 bank loan with stamps taken out on is contingent expense account. Another former representahis contingent expense account. tive from Amarillo, Walter Knapp, was indicted here March 30 on charges he used from Of Nude Man \$1,200 in postage stamps from his legislative expense account \$5,000 bond.

to buy a pickup truck. Knapp pleaded innocent and is free on **From Jurors** Coincidentally, Knapp's pretrial hearing is set for May 18, AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Photothe day the grand jury plans to graphs of a nude man leading a hear witnesses in Moyer's case. parade in downtown Dallas

Knapp goes on trial May 22. may not be shown to a jury Moyer was defeated for re- that will decide his punishment election by Bryan Poff in 1970, for possession of marijuana, and Poff beat him again Satur- the Court of Criminal Appeals day in a comeback attempt. ruled here.

Knapp lost a Democratic pri- The jury already had conmary race for state senator in victed Roger Byron Jones of 1970 and ran for Amarillo dis- possession, and the state intrict attorney this spring. troduced the pictures in the A subpoena was delivered to penalty phase of his trial in an the House contingent expense effort to show he had a bad office Monday for the custodian reputation.

of ledgers. NO MONEY House records show Moyer parade sponsored by Radio took out a total of \$7,680 in KLIF. The parade was a prostamps over a 16-month period test against sagging hemlines. starting Sept. 1, 1969, compared A motorcycle policeman arwith only \$36 the preceding rested Jones after a march of a year

He received \$4,680 worth of The parade was made up stamps in the year Sept. 1, mostly of several hundred 1969, to Aug. 31, 1970. Between young women in short skirts. Sept. 1, 1970, and the expiration The trial judge allowed the of his term in January 1971, he jury to see the photographs received another \$3,000 worth- over the objection of Jones' including \$1,500 in December lawyer.

All but \$600 worth of stamps following him when you decide

little more than a block.

1970, just a few days before he to the ladies on the jury for any left the Legislature.

were mailed to Moyer in Ama- the punishment in this case, rillo after he wrote or tele- the prosecutor said. phoned his requisition to the The jury gave Jones 35 years contingent expense clerk. on the marijuana possession In the past, House members conviction. could receive as many stamps

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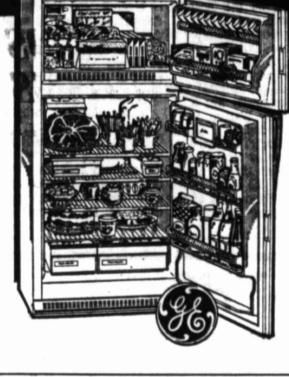
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Local Entries

'Midget' Driver Taking places were: Gary Goswick, a second and two thirds in drafting; Richard Martinez, first in resident plans (drafting) and first in technical MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Authorities turned an 11-year-

speaking; Craig Shipman two old girl over to her parents firsts and a third in drafting; after stopping her for driving and Michael Reed, third for his erratically on a local freeway. mobile home plans. Loren H. Spencer, wood-working instructor at the high school, had several of his trudents' projects entered in the students' projects entered in the was a midget and pulled out a license which she insisted was

fore, later told authorities she

institutions and points of in- mother with three younger girls terest before returning to Big as her passengers in the family Spring Sunday. car. The license was her moth-

Police reported \$200 damage school this week. done to two parked cars which The display is open to the the girl allegedly struck on public during school hours. South Side streets.

WHAT IS ARTHRITIS?

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Arthritis is essentially an in-upset nervous system. Disturb-flammation of the surfaces of ances in the nervous system inthe joint. This terfere with metabolism.

inflammation involves not only the bony sufaces, but the musculature and the ligaments surrounding the The chiropractor, in dealing with arthritis, seeks to restore normal body balance, and nor-mal functioning of the nervous system. By removing the pres-tures which clog, re-establish the body's calcium metabolism as well as the correct mechan-

rounding the joint. In many instances, this joint inflam-mation results from excessive stresses and strains arising from improper functioning. This is a matter of faulty body mech-anism, arising from bad pos-ture, curvature of the spine, bones out of place, and other conditions which would induce or work and could barely get body imbalance. Another factor that is often in- around. Immediate relief

In reversing and remanding the case, the appeals court said: "This court has consistently held that specific acts of misconduct to evidence a person's bad character may not be used except where they are in the form of conviction for other crimes."

Gain Awards Included in the records of the Big Spring High School in-dustrial arts students took 11 awards at the state Industrial case was a copy of an underground Dallas newspaper show-ing pictures of Jones' naked leadership. Under one closeup was the headline: "You miss a

competition. Bill D. Brooks, high school hers. drafting instructor, and his wife drafting instructor, and his wife accompanied the students to said she never had driven be-Austin.

The students toured area was going to visit her grand-

The winning projects and er's. others will be on display in the Po

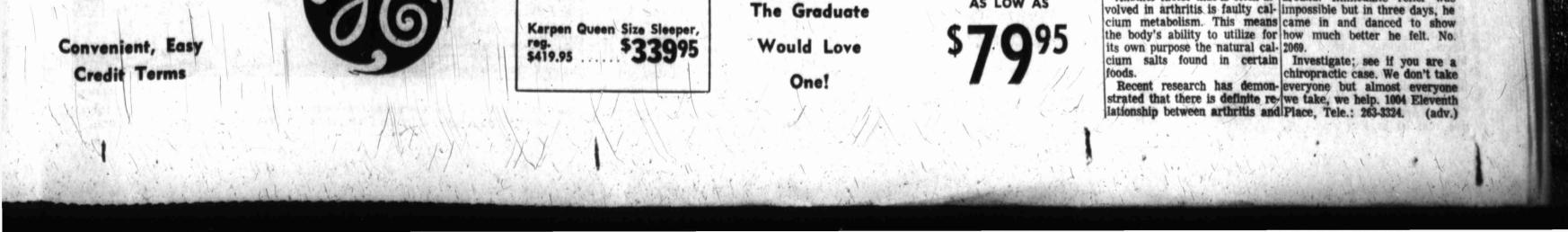


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Defendents In Hospital Suit File New Motions

Defendants in the suit seeking motions that Judge Caton rule the authority board of directors. citizens are afforded an opporto set aside the May 11, 1970, the 1970 order creating the first "However, there has been a tunity to appear and express creation of the Howard County authority be set aside, that the cloud cast upon the creation of their views on the question," Hospital Authority have filed order be ruled void "ab initio," the authority which will be said McGibbon.

two motions asking that all the and that he rule that the detrimental, even should the NECESSITY plaintiffs' requests be granted. authority never existed and authority ultimately be suc- "The board of directors are Howard County com-missioners and members of the power, and that the directors questioning the validity of its a publicly-owned hospital, hospital authority board of di- never had any authority. existence. We have, therefore, responsive to the needs and derectors are also asking that 118th District Judge R. W. NO ACTION decided it is in the best interest sires of the public, and in which Judge Caton, who is currently of the people of Howard County any qualified and duly appoint-Caton set aside his earlier presiding over a child custody that no further attempt be made ed physician can practice, is an hearing in district court, has to continue the existence of the urgent necessity if the city of no right to sue and that the not yet acted upon the de- present authority under such a Big Spring and Howard County fendant's motions which were cloud and under such circum- are to stay in the mainstream Monday at 11 a.m. Howard filed late Monday. stances, and that, if Howard of health care, and that the County commissioners are to "This action is in no way an County is to have a hospital creation of a hospital authority hear in open meeting a request admission or concession that the authority, it should be created is the method of choice for for the creation of a new claims of the plaintiffs in this after an unquestionably ade- providing such facility," added hospital authority.

The defendants asked in their K. H. McGibbon, president of public hearing at which all the McGibbon. He furthe He further stated: "Any other method would re-

Gunnels New Area 4-H Winners Await date to provide a publicly owned, modern hospital facility. quire increased ad valorem owned, modern hospital facility. A hospital authority is required **Statewide Competition NTSU Editor** to generate sufficient revenue from operation of its hospital facilities to retire any indebted-

Howard, Dawson, Mitchell Van Gaskins and Danny Peugh, ness it may incur. Although an DENTON - North Texas State University juniors Steve winners at the District 4-H division of pasture and forage it could never have the power Monk of Gail and Kerry Gun-Contests at Texas Tech Uni- crops; and Dennis Mays and to levy taxes and could never Monk of Gail and Kerry Gun-nels of Big Spring and senior Evelyn Fisher of Winnsboro have been selected as editors of the university's two award-winning student publications for term 72

1972-73. Elected by the NTSU Student Publications Committee, Monk will edit the weekly summer editions of the North Texas The top winner in the compe-tion was Swisher County, winners in Howard County Winners in Howard County editions of the North Texas

editions of the North Texas Daily, the NTSU student newspaper. Gunnels will edit are: Mary Kay Hunt, Ackerly, gomery, both of Lamesa, first, Community's ability to offer the for his presidential campaign in North Ackerly, gomery, both of Lamesa, first, Community's ability to offer the for his presidential campaign in newspaper. Gunnels will edit the fall semester editions of the newspapers, which has been named All-American 56 times by the Associated Collegiate Press. Miss Fisher, who served as 1972 editor of the NTSU year-Miss Fisher, who served as

Shaw, Big Spring, second in both of Lamesa, first in field County Attorney Bill Eyssen biding preference race, the real burg field of north central City to Cuba Friday night.

1972 editor of the NTSU year-book, the Yucca, was also selected to edit the 1973 edition. Dick Fisher, wavery, Tenn., senior, was re-elected business manager of the summer North Texas Daily after holding that contest in the junior division of field crops demonstration. Texas Daily after holding that rexas Daily after holding that position for the fall 1971 and spring 1972 semester. Lyn Jordan, Mobile, Ala., junior, will be fall business measure in pasture and forage crops: Sort Hondiau Description Descript

STRETCHING A POINTER - Japanese commuters in Tokyo's Shinjuku station can't help but notice a life-sized stuffed giraffe advertising a neighboring zoo. The giraffe is mechanically nibbling and swinging its long neck and was designed to catch the eye of the passerby.



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Eighteenth and Gregg: Earl Newell, Box 2372, and Eddy Edgar Loehman, 1106 E. 13th: :36 a.m. Monday.

Second and Gregg: Byron Otis McCraken, 406 Douglas, and Weldon N. McClanahan, 3908 Parkway; 11:57 a.m. Monday. Washington and Mt. Vernon! Norma Carson Floyd, 2708 Carl, and Flora Lindley Brown, 1503 Robin; 2:11 p.m. Monday. 500 block of Nolan: Thomas McCumber, 3622 Dixon, and parked vehicle owned by Leroy Allen Perea, 5061/2 Nolan; 4:22 p.m. Monday.

Cooks Department Store parking lot : Raymond Bill Jenkins. 1705 Settles and Herbert Doering, 3216 Auburn; 4:48 p.m. Monday. 300 block of West Eighteenth;

parked vehicle owned by Vernon L. Cuthberson, 17031/2 Lancaster, and Terry Lynn Darden, 3303 Cornell; 7:40 p.m. Monday.

400 block of West Sixth: George N. Canady, 601 Bell, and Jack R. Willis, 4061/2 W. 6th; 3:03 p.m. Monday.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS, EAST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers through Wednesday. Mild. High both days 80 to 92. Low tonight 54 to 64. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms in west late today, high 77 to 85. Mostly cloudy and scattered showers and thunderstorms

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School Tax Will Be Same

The Big Spring Independent

bid of Bill Tune for the demoli-tion and removal of the old frame Center Point school building. Tune agreed to finish the work within 90 days, keeping all salvage except for two per cent of the sale price of any salvage sold from the site during the demolition operations. The high bid was \$3,500.

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Bellville sophomore; John Penn, Udd, Fort Worth sophomore; Cheryl Coggins, Fort Worth freshman; Julian Rodriguez, Corpus Christi senior; and Cynthia Simpson, Denton fresh-man. The fall semester staff of the North Texas Daily has not yet been announced. Marsi Corpus Christi senior; and Cynthia Simpson, Denton fresh-man. The fall semester staff of the North Texas Daily has not yet

Succumbs Monday in the San Jose Catholic Church H. Briden and C. G. Barnett. with Father Joseph Kennelly officiating. Burial will be in the

COLORADO CITY — MIS. 19% Clyda Swann, 80, died early 19% Monday in a hospital in Big 52% Spring after an extended illness. 41% Spring after an extended illness. 52% Monday in a hospital in Big 63% Monday in a hospital in Big 64% Monday in a hospital in Big

died from natural causes.

Austin May 2, 1898 and was married to Jim. Barrera in Bastrop County Jan. 1, 1917. They had lived in Loraine Minister Harry B. Cotham, Big They had lived in Loraine since 1923 and she was a 534 Spring, officiating. Burial will be in the Loraine member of the catholic church. 28% Cemetery under the direction of 24% Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral doughter is her husband 27% Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral daughter, Mrs. Rosa Mac-Mrs. Swann was born in Barrera, Loraine; two sisters, Barrera, Loraine; two sisters, Mrs. Sofia Galvan, Bastrop, and Mrs. Sofia Galvan, Bastrop, and Z Home

24/2 in Loraine. She was married to three brothers, Jose Barron, Mrs. Elisa Rivera, Houston; Alva in Loraine. Sne was mained in three brouners, Jose Datach, 2334 Claude Swann in Loraine in Bastrop, Al Dolso Barron and 2004 1912. He preceded her in death Jesse Barron, both of Houston; in 1966 and since that time she six grandchildren and eight

Weatherall Dies After Illness

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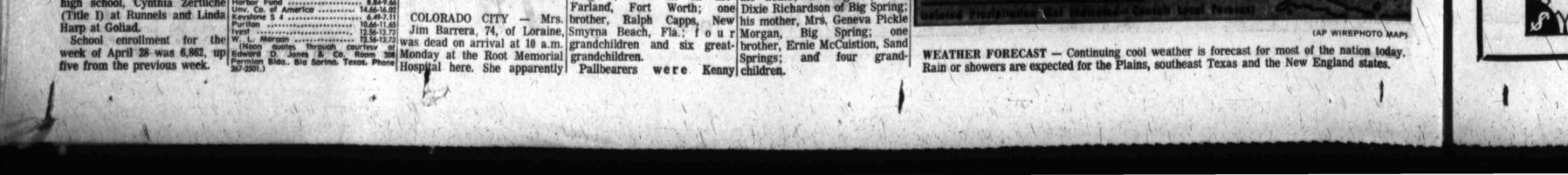
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Isiah (Doc) Weatherall of 404 NW 5th St., said to be in his 60s, died in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene Monday. He had been ill about

Mrs. Tyson was a member a small boy from Guion. Mr. of the Wesley United Methodist McCuistion served in the Navy Church and the Ladies auxiliary during World War II. He was of the United Transportation a member of the Trinity Baptist Union. She had been in failing health for the past three years. She is survived by one son, Nov. 19, 1966.

Ed Tyson, Albany, Tex.; a Survivors include his wife, of daughter, Mrs. H. A. Mc- the home; a daughter, Mrs.







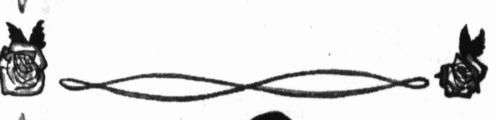
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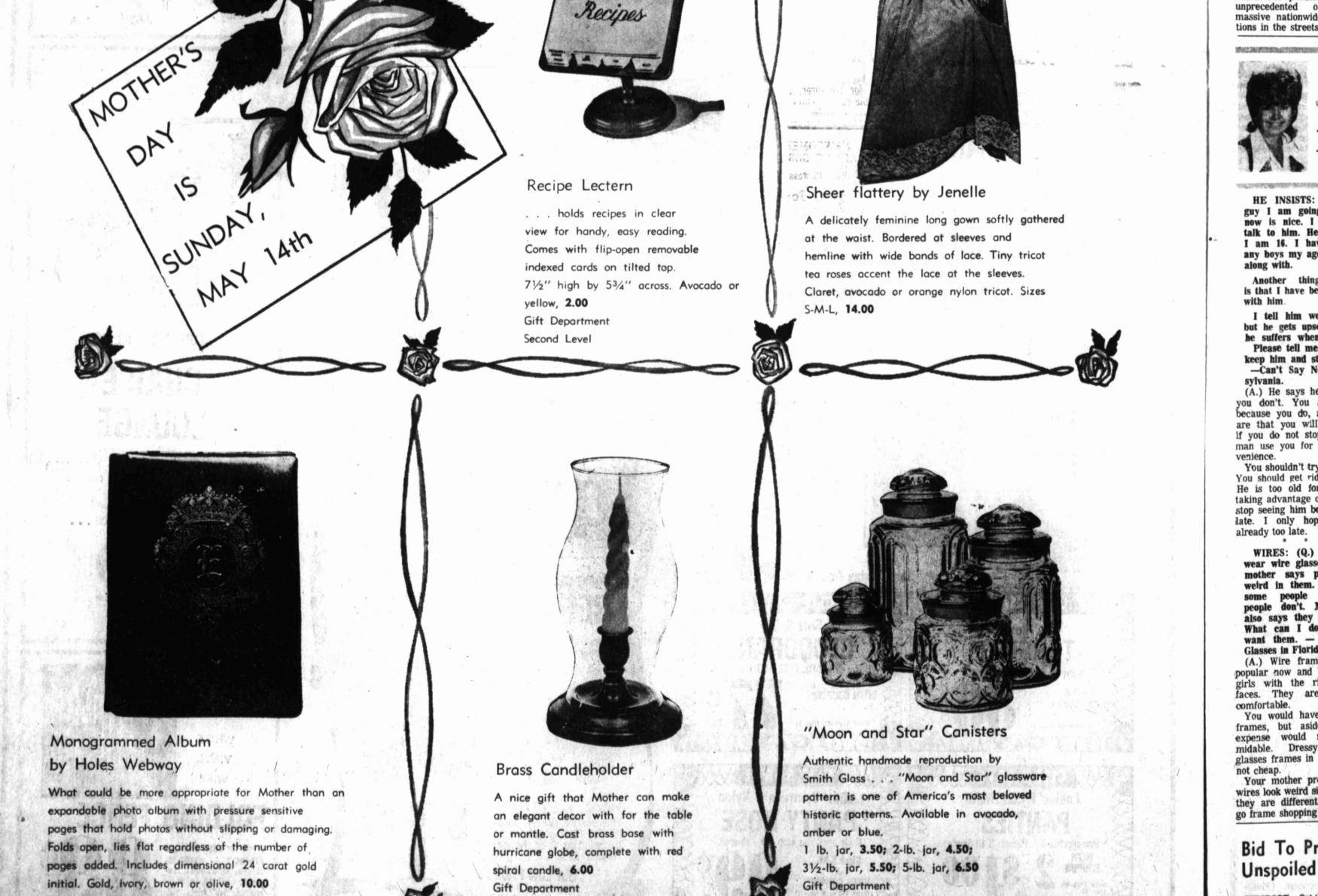
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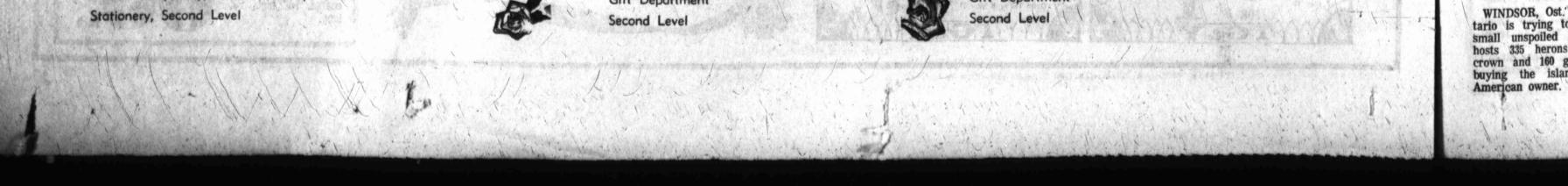
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Political pundits will be plumbing the depths of Saturday's first Democratic primary for some time to come. The results were surprising. but principally so because most observers just couldn't believe what they were hearing - or that they weren't really hearing anything.

If this sounds contradictory, consider that numerous polls came in showing the eventual order of the field - although few showed the unexpectedly large percentages for Dolph Briscoe and Mrs. Frances Farenthold. The difficulty was that polls reflecting this were discounted to be on the safe side. So the warnings were up but weren't properly read in most quarters.

Secondly, there appeared to be a much larger proportion of the populace that remained silent this year — just laid low on the pretext of being undecided. Actually, they were decided for the majority a long time ago.

As to the impelling reasons, the voters were simply fed up with the antics of top officials, whether they had been caught up in the Sharpstown stock scandal or not. Disclaimers of not having broken a law, or claiming ignorance of events, or not getting in on a piece of the pie, only irritated voters. Some who might not otherwise have bothered to vote came out to register a complaint - and they did it mostly by ousting incumbents

Tough On Business

Surprise! Surprise!

The second or run-off primary should be doubly interesting. Ostensibly, Briscoe has a formid-able lead, but his problem may be getting his supporters back to vote again now that they have accomplished their mission of ousting Goy. Smith and Lt. Gov. Barnes. Mrs. Farenthold's support may not be calculated to increase, but she has the best chance because of a youthful and enthusiastic backing, plus labor support to hold what she has.

Although the margin in the U.S. senatorial race is so thin it appears that Sen. Ralph Yarbrough will be forced into a runoff, but if he is, Barefoot Sanders - who was an almost unknown in state politics - may be hard to beat because of defection of Yarbrough supporters who just wanted to ride a winner. They now could have second thoughts about a younger, more vigorous candidate.

Leave Us Lettuce. Please

Cesar Chavez has declared a worldwide boycott on lettuce grown in the Imperial and Salinas salads. Valleys of California and the Yuma, Ariz., area.

Chavez and his United Farm Workers may have less success with a lettuce boycott than they did with California grapes.

Lettuce has become an almost indispensable part of the American diet. Lettuce is used on

John Hill is nursing a razor thin edge in the attorney general race in a bid to win without a runoff. If this should be decreed, incumbent Crawford Martin might be really tough to beat despite the third candidate being basically for protest votes.

So politics may warm up more for the second than it did for the first primary. Even for the Republicans who will be choosing between Al Fay. former state chairman, and State Senator Hank Grover.

The defeat of more than a dozen backers for former Speaker Gus Mutscher (Mutscher was forced into a run-off as was his successor Rep. Rayford Price) is further proof of voter disaffection for the old machine. Will this unrest last another month?

the ever-present hamburger, sandwiches and

Many who found it easy to give up California grapes or any other grapes of uncertain origin may find it more difficult to swear off lettuce. And that could weaken Chavez' boycott drastically. Or it might even make lettuce production more

popular in Texas.

William F. Buckley Jr

Mr. Robert Townsend, who is the author of the spirited tract "Up The Organization,' gives a hero's welcome to a new book called "In The Name Of Profit," published by the respected house of Doubleday and Company, in the hope of profit. Mr. Townsend is more the advocate than the judge, and he recognizes intuitively that he had better insist right away that the American system is thoroughly, pervasively corrupt, or else he is left merely with the task of praising six authors who blame six companies for six discrete acts of wrongdoing.

THAT IS NOT a particularly profitable pursuit, not because companies that are guilty of wrongdoing oughtn't to be criticized, but because it is one thing to review a book that tells you about My Lai, another to review a book that says My Lai is the rule not the exception.

Like so many of the enthusiastic critics of the American way, Mr. Townsend is anxious that we believe of American society

major automobile company deliberately decided to cheapen a bus, so as to make it dangerously obsolescent and, in due course, increase the company's profits by selling more buses. They talk about a chemical company that manufacturers napalm, and about its principal official who, they say, affects to know nothing about foreign or military policy to relieve his conscience.

They talk about a pipeline company which contrived to persuade an oil company to bribe certain officials in Woodridge, N.J., so as to secure particular commercial advantages.

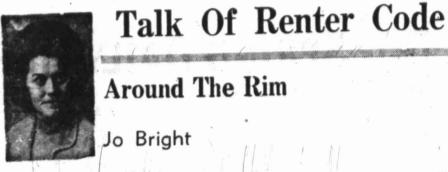
ABOUT A RUBBER company that allegedly "cooked the figures" in a qualification report so as to deliver an unsafe air brake on time to a new Air Force plane.

And about a company that "doctored its research" in order to sell an anti-cholesterol drug, even though that drug had the effect of causing human hair to fall, and cataracts to spring up in the eye.

From these sins, grave







"Changing Times" magazine has done quite a bit of research on an old problem which seems to have a new twist

The rules of the game seem to be changing in the old battle, "Landlord Versus Tenant."

THERE SEEMS to be something happening out there in the land of the walk-ups and high-rises - and what is happening is that the tenants are getting restless. From Harlem to "Happiness Village", tenants are organizing - even picketing - to make their complaints heard above the time-honored landlord's lament. In the past, run-down rental property has often brought unfair returns to owners, and the threat of a rent increase has hung heavily over the heads of tenants. Perhaps the picture is changing.

AS ENVISIONED in the American Bar Foundation's research project on landlord-tenant relationships, the onesided character of most residential leases ought to be replaced by contracts putting obligations on both parties.

The foundation suggests the landlord must:

1. Supply and maintain a dwelling unit that complies with building and housing codes.

2. Keep areas under his control clean 3. Keep the dwelling unit in good

CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION

condition.

4. Maintain electric and plumbing facilities in working order. 5. In apartment buildings, supply

trash cans and trash removal services.

6. In apartment buildings, supply heat and hot water.

ON THE OTHER hand, the tenant should:

1. Comply with any duties placed on him by building and housing codes. 2. Keep his part of the premises clean

3. Take out the garbage.

Keep plumbing facilities clean.

5. Avoid waste and insure that no one else he permits on the premises commits waste.

6. Use plumbing and electrical fixtures properly.

THESE ARE general responsibilities, and the foundation suggests that a landlord and tenant might make separate agreements on other matters, such as the tenant's making minor repairs (those not needed to bring the premises into compliance with codes). Also, the tenant might be required to obey rules the landlord makes for convenience and fairness to all his tenants, as well as for protecting the property from abusive use

MOST PROVISIONS of a uniform landlord-tenant law now under consideration deal with making remedies available when the obligations listed above are not fulfilled.

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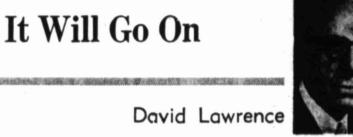
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Edgar Hoover rightfully deserves all the praise and tributes that have been given him since he died last week, there are some members of Congress who have the mistaken impression that the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion he headed somehow is a

organization.

WASHINGTON - Although J. knows a good deal about the efficiency of the FBI and the assistance it provides through its records and laboratories.

IN CONGRESS, however. there are some who feel that the files of the FBI should be examined to see that documents are not retained which are injurious to anybody. The FBI could not carry on its work if the informa-THE STORY of how the FBI tion gathered by its agents were operates is not generally known furnished to congressional committees because its activities are necessarily for publication. secret. But its functions can be described. There are 8,600 agents J. Edgar Hoover came into office throughout the United States, with 500 as director of the FBI in 1924, and this writer recalls the emphasis that was placed upon his appointment because in the preceding years there has been irregularities and much criticism of the bureau. It did not take long for Mr. Hoover to become known to the public as a tough and incorruptible fighter against crime. Again and again he demonstrated that the FBI could be an effective instrument in the war against criminals and subversives. THE GENERAL feeling among the executives in the FBI is that the present organization will go on under a new leadership and that no substantial change will be necessary in the existing set-up. Cooperation with local and state police will be continued, particularly in connection with crimes committed by those who cross state lines as this is a federal offense.

is That Way. He tells us: "If you think that Dita Beard, Harold Geneen and the other weasely wafflers in the ITT affair are somehow unusual, read this book. Here are six welldocumented cases of corporate conspiracy against the public good, and ogether they give us a picture of misbehavior that is more the rule today than the exception."

IN PASSING along the indictments dug up by the authors of this book I do not pass judgment. For all I know, each one of them is a corporate Dreyfus. But it is alleged that one

WASHINGTON - I guess it would

be an understatement to say that

things are not going as well in Indo-

china as the President planned. Most

Americans are quite confused about

I was, too, until I spoke to my

friend Kaminsky in a bar the other

KAMINSKY RAISED a frightening

thought when he said, "The

Americans have always assumed that

the President of the United States

has information at his disposal that

"Of course," I said. "Everyone

"Well, suppose he doesn't? Suppose

"That's impossible, Kaminsky," I

"WE LIKE TO think that," he

"It can't be wrong. The President

has every source of information in

this country available to him, from

the CIA to the Pentagon, to the em-

bassy in Saigon. Their reports don't

"Well, how do you explain the

President's assurances for the past

three-and-a-half years that Vict-

"It was working when he said it

was working. It just isn't working

too well now. You can't expect

Vietnamization to work ALL the

"BUT SUPPOSE the reports the

President read were overly optimistic

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replied. "But suppose what he knows

said. "The President knows secrets

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they are correctly described, Mr. Townsend, like so many other critics of American institutions, draws categorical conclusions. They are not revolutionary in the formal sense. That is to say they do not call for replacing American institutions with Soviet or whatever. But rather Mr. Townsend seeks dramatic legal and political interventions, and he suggests, that candidate George McGovern is the providential vessel for such reforms. Never mind exactly what he proposes, though that is itself interesting.

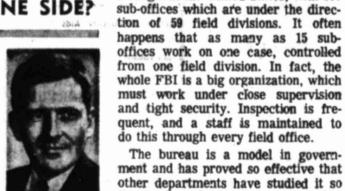
The Washington Star Syndical

But What If . . . ?

WHY JUST ONE SIDE?

Country Needs Profits

THE REPORT OF STREET, SAME

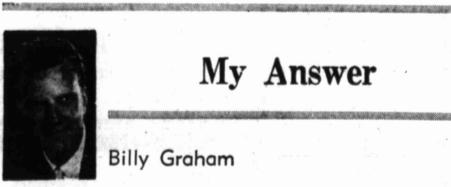


that various phases of its organization may be incorporated in their own operations. THE TRUTH is, the FBI is selfbut chill the business climate

sustaining, and Mr. Hoover made it so. While a new director who has a knowledge of the system and a familiarity with the work that is being done will be needed, the FBI itself can keep functioning through its offices because it has administrative officials below the rank of director who can oversee what is being done.

The chief objective of the FBI is to detect the perpetrators of crime or to conduct investigations to prevent the commission of crimes wherever possible. Many a police and lawenforcement body in this country

AN ACTING director of the FBI - L. Patrick Gray III - has been appointed, and in time there will be a permanent director. Meanwhile, officials of the bureau feel that they can prove that the organization can carry out its objectives, though there is prevalent a sense of sadness that the leader of the last 48 years has passed away.



I know that ministers are now preaching about social problems. I realize that Christians should be concerned about society, but isn't the pulpit for the preaching of the Gospel? P.R. We are all concerned about the so-

turally harmonized, as in the days of the Wesleys and the Booths, great redemptive reformation takes place. When we use carnal methods, oblivious of spiritual laws, tragedy results - as we have seen.

Ezekiel spoke of this problem centuries ago. He said of Israel: "Her priests have done violence to my law and have profaned my holy things; they have made no distinction between the holy and the common, neither have they taught the dif-ference between the clean and the unclean ... so, I have profaned them.'

As a result, millions of our citizens have lost all sense of the sacred, have become completely materialistic, and have lost their moral perception.

S&P.

cial injustices of our times. But these have existed throughout the centuries. While ministers should come to grips with social problems, they should point out that the best and most permanent social change takes place only when men's hearts are changed in a democratic society - and this should be the crux and theme of their message. The tragic thing is that many ministers are advocating social change to the exclusion of the

preaching of the redemptive Gospel of Christ. When the two are Scrip-

pians 4:11, RSV)

John Cunniff NEW YORK (AP) - Despite sign that profits in the earlier "the threats of rollbacks and the big stick now carried by the period were unusually low," changes in the rules governing says First National City Bank. prices and profits cannot help

> Standard & Poor's, one of the the past year was slight, but oldest of the market advisory results varied widely from in- services, states: dustry to industry. On a season-

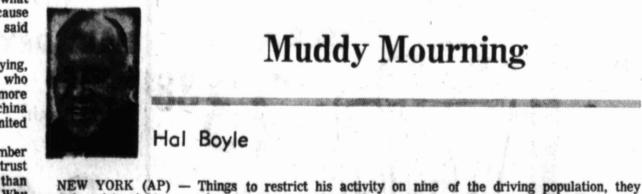
"Tough talk from the Price creases, could be less damaging than the spate of head-It concedes, however, that lines might suggest."

> A trillion-dollar economy is too large, S&P suggests, to suffer in a major way from the voluntary price restraints and enforced cutbacks.

"Moreover," adds PARKSVILLE, B.C. (AP) - "Grayson (Price Commission

of confidence are figures show- all but disappeared, says a Ca maintains that he is intent on ing that profit margins, while nadian blologist. Radway Allen, 'holding down prices, not profstill beneath levels of many re- search Board station at Na- These comments are typical

naimo, B.C., said that the blue rather than isolated. The feel-"When a firm reports that its whale, which once numbered ing is widespread that business earnings are triple those of a more than 200,000, has been re- has not only justice on its side year earlier-as Chrysler did in duced by whaling to between but political and economic timthe first quarter-it is usually a 2,000 and 5,000. ing also.

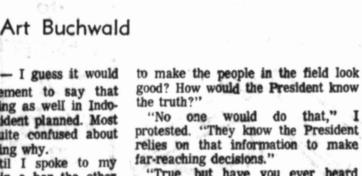


a columnist might never know more days from these causes. made up more than 36 per cent if he didn't open his mail: That is only 15 days out of 365 of 1.6 million motorists who Going to sleep has become on which he doesn't feel up to were involved in recent accimore of a problem with bosses. par.

A study of 2 000 executives five If you have a phobic fear of years ago by the Life Extension earthquakes, the place for you Institute found that 90 per cent to hie to is North Dakota. No slept soundly. But in a recent to hie to is North Dakota. No slept soundly. But in a recent earthquake has ever been study only 60.3 reported they recorded in that state. had no sleep problem although You're wrong if you think only 3.2 per cent said they re-sorted to sedatives. Those hav-ing the most trouble getting to three physicians at death sleep were over 56 years old leaves his widow facing a ma-

baffle his ghost so that it can't come back and haunt her. year. The average American is still disproportionately more gave this recipe for a good pretty healthy. He spends only six days a year in bed because hind the wheel. Although they never plan. Take the world as of illness or accidents and has make up less than 22 per cent you find it; enjoy everything." and made less than \$15,000 a jor financial problem.

Muddy mourning: When an tribesman in New Asmat Guinea dies, his anguished widow immediately throws herself on the ground and rolls in the mud. This is not only to show a proper depth of grief. The mud also masks her body scent to



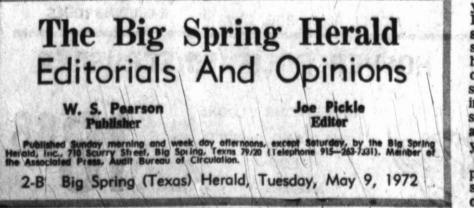
"True, but have you ever heard of a president getting a PESSIMISTIC report from Indochina?" "Not until recently," I admitted. "Kaminsky, you are making me very nervous."

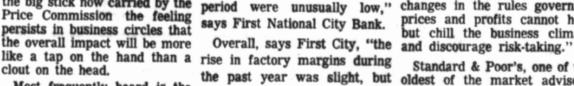
"I AM NOT being critical of the President," Kaminsky said. "I don't think President Kennedy or President Johnson received any more honest reports than President Nixon. Maybe that's why we've been in Vietnam for 10 years. Anyone ever stationed in Vietnam has always assured the President in office that things were going well. The only people who didn't believe the reports were those who read the newspapers and watched

the war on television. "The problem with our Presidents is that they refused to believe what they read in the newspapers because the secret reports they received said the exact opposite."

"THEN WHAT you're saying, Kaminsky, is that the people who read the newspapers knew more about what was going on in Indochina than the Presidents of the United States?"

"Of course. You must remember that when you're President you trust people who agree with you more than people who disagree with you. Why would a President believe a news story that makes his policy look bad?" (Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times)





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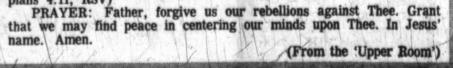
Most frequently heard is the comment that the country needs profits to feed the expansion and that the adminis- ally adjusted basis, it claims, Commission, threatening selectration therefore cannot clamp profit margins have changed tive rollbacks of price indown too hard.

If the Price Commission interferes too directly or bluntly to depress the gathering eco nomic momentum, these busi- Whale Has All ness spokesmen add, the con-

well as economic, a major consideration always but more so this year.

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sequences will be political as But Disappeared Perhaps the greatest source The endangered blue whale has Chairman C. Jackson Grayson)



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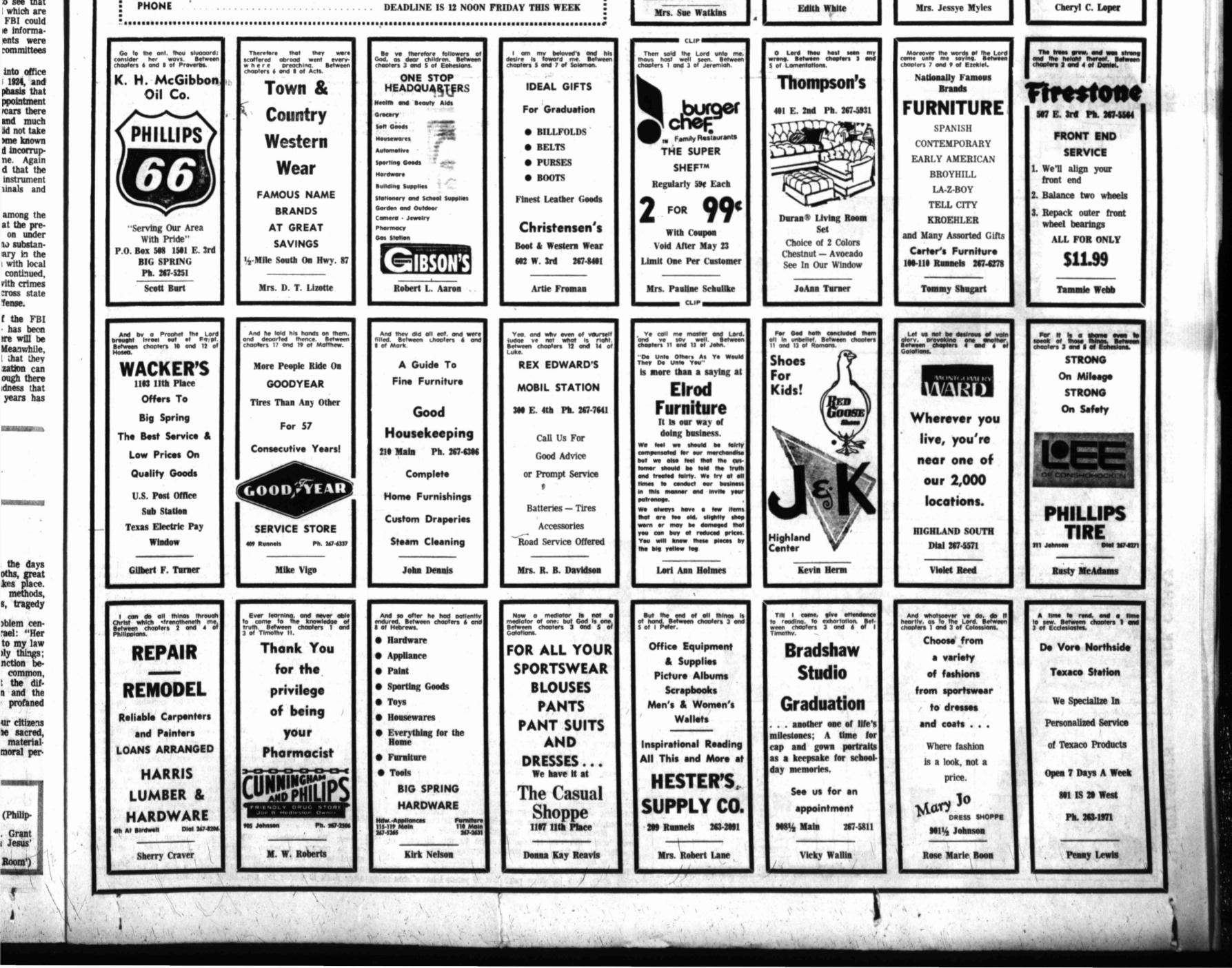
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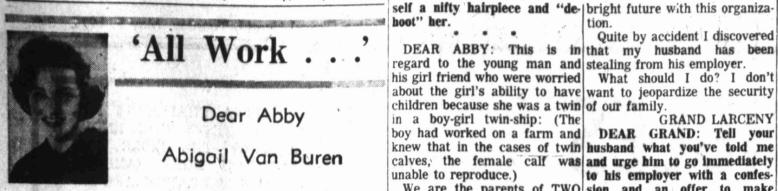
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They can't stand to see me do children to work up to their children. His twin sister has around to confessing. anything except study. The min-ute I get home from school my child be compared with a has three children, and his twin **Problems? Trust**

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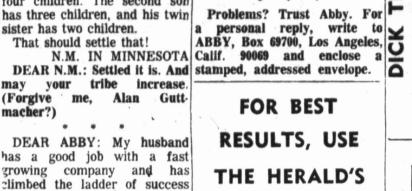
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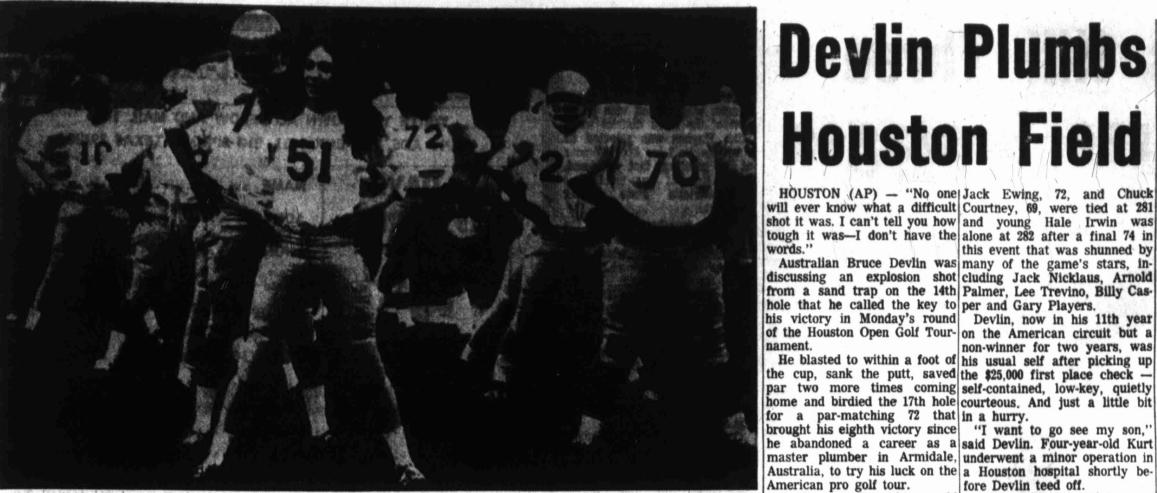
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ROUGH AND READY - Members of the New York Fillies, a professional girls football team, take a breather during calisthenics Monday in New York's Central Park. The girls are practicing for their season's opener Saturday in a four-

(AP WIREPHOTO) team league. "You can get rid of so much animosity," one housewife, says, "when I get home I'm too tired to yell at my husband and the kids.

Huffin' And Puffin' Women Set wet and soggy Westwood Coun-try Club course-as he won by two strokes. For Pro Football Season Clash

No. 1 quarterback because I'm each practice. who'll be playing the New York The pro football season opens too little," she added "But the "They're really huffin' and Fillies Saturday night. Saturday night with Detroit at big girls don't bother me. They put f in' afterwards," said "But I'll be making a few New York, but Pittsburgh will have to catch me first." McCarroll, "but they have to trades," he said, indicating that wait a week to make its 1972 The New York Fillies, 48 be physically fit to be mentally the best of both teams would be girls strong, are in their first sharp and cut down on the in-pitted against the Fillies in the debut.

Jan Coopes will quarterback season but the Detroit Fillies, juries." for Detroit while Pat Hamble the Midwest Cowgirls and the Detroit's quarterback keeps calls signals for New York. Pittsburgh Powderkegs already in shape as a swimming coach Jan looks more like Doris have a year of experience un- at a suburban high school. Dave's girls are paid a per-Jan looks more like Doris have a year of experience un- at a suburban high school.

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"When I played with the boys McCarroll, who coached high Midwest Cowgirls in nearby May 20. on my block I always was school and Pop Warner League Birmingham, Mich., both are No matter which team is picked to quarterback," said ball after playing at Hofstra coached and managed by Dave playing which, the girls are

discussing an explosion shot from a sand trap on the 14th hole that he called the key to his victory in Monday's round of the Houston Open Golf Tour-

nament non-winner for two years, was He blasted to within a foot of his usual self after picking up the cup, sank the putt, saved the \$25,000 first place check par two more times coming self-contained, low-key, quietly home and birdied the 17th hole courteous. And just a little bit for a par-matching 72 that in a hurry.

Australian Bruce Devlin was many of the game's stars, in-

this event that was shunned by

Houston Field

words.'

brought his eighth victory since he abandoned a career as a said Devlin. Four-year-old Kurt master plumber in Armidale, underwent a minor operation in Australia, to try his luck on the a Houston hospital shortly before Devlin teed off. American pro golf tour.

Devlin, a slim, 34-year-old Devlin held a two-stroke marwho has cut down on his tour appearances to concentrate on a golf course architecture busi-ness in Miami, posted a 72-hole several holes in front of him, total of 278-10 under par on the was closing strongly when wet and soggy Westwood Coun- Bruce went to the tee on the

 try Club course—as he won by two strokes.
 Veteran Doug Sanders, Tommany Aaron and Lou Graham were next at 280. It was the third second-place finish of the year for Aaron, who caught the front-running Aussie with a birdie on the 17th hole when he hit a tree off the tee.
 k Aaron shot a 69, Graham closed with a 67 and Sanders 30.00
 k Aaron 71. took a 71.

Montreal 5-2.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 9, 1972 5-B **Devlin Plumbs**



MISSES BIRD, BUT NOT FIRST PLACE - Bruce Devlin, former plumber from Australia and now a resident of Miami, as he tried for a bird on the ninth hole of the Houston Open Golf Tournament Monday afternoon. Devlin missed the bird



Pat, a 20-year-old bank clerk University until he banged up Pierce, a 28-year-old public re- dead serious about playing foot-Babylon. N.Y., who his knee, believes the basics lations consultant. And he jug-ball. gles the team members to fit "They have a helluva lot of stands only 5-foot-4 and weighs are the key to winning.

120. "When I tried out for the Fill-ies, I never thought I'd be their minutes of warm-ups before Cowgirls—in name, anyway— McCarroll.



Robert Underwood hurled a headed as they built up a were: Kyle Pfieffer with one, bach, Mike Franklin and Eu-shutout and blasted three hits similar margin in each of the Jay Ray Warren with one, gene Alexander all got one hit Barry Fish with one, Kevin for the Pirates, Franklin, shortremaining innings. and scored two runs.

Now that's not bad for a day's In another game yesterday, McLaughlin with one, and Dale stop for the Pirates scored two work, and most teams would Kevin McLaughlin pitched a cost to victory on the cost tails coast to victory on the coattails three-hitter and Tony Mann of such an individual effort. But powered a home run for the Rangers. the Pirates 1-5 for the season. then the Comets are not like Cardinals as the two boys paced The Cards enriched their rec- In yesterday's Texas League

their team to a win over the ord to 4-1 while the Rangers action, the Red Sox clipped the most teams. Underwood paced the Comets, Rangers, 9-2, in a National dropped to 2-3. Cardinals by 14-9. The Sox but his teammates offered no slack either as they blitzed past the Talons, 16-1 in yesterday's International League game. The Cards jumped to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first in-Ditabed a three blitzer

ning. Tye Rangers had a strong pitched a three-hitter. International League game. International League game. The Comets scorched the fifth team in a row without a loss to move further into first place. The league leaders got their runs off 16 hits. Underwood, Joe Carl, and Mark Vieira all had three hits. James Gillum and three hits. James Gillum and three times at the plate. David runs. two, Hilario with one, and Diaz Bill Klene powered two hits for Alton the Rangers' catcher, Stars responsible for runs with one. powered two hits for three were: Kent Rice, Terry Horn, the winners.

The Comets struck early in times at bat for two of his Tim Doering, Robert Brown and The Red Sox stand 4-1 for Russell Bokleman, who all the season while the Cardinals the first inning to gain a 3-0 team's three hits. advantage and they were never Other Cardinals getting hits made one run. James Hatten- are 2-3. In minor league games, the



TEEN LEAGUE TO REGISTER

Rookie Chuck Thorpe, 72,

The Senior Teenage Baseball League needs sponsors and players.

If the league can get more sponsors, it might have more than one team this year.

Byron Smith, president of Byron Smith, president of the Big Spring Teenage Baseball League, expects more players to sign up for the league this year and said if he can get one more sponsor, there will be two teams this year instead of

Players between the ages

of 17 and 18 should sign up for the league at Birdwell recreation park tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. If a teen hasn't played baseball in the league before, he needs to bring proof of his age. Each The Stars are now 5-1 leaving player must bring a \$6 registration fee to the

registration. If a player can't be at the registration tomorrow, he should contact either Smith or John Newman. So far Colorado City, Coahoma and Big Spring will have teams in the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Kelvin Cain powered an in-Ho

The Ravens are 3-1 for the

Sunday's baseball game here

homer by Steve Garvey, his second of the season. The

two-run

HOUSTON (AP) - There's ning total in the Phoenix Open.

homer by Steve Garvey, his second of the season. The Expos got a run in each of the Expos got a run in each of the first two innings, but nothing after that. The game was Monday's only National League contest. In the lone American League game the New York Yankees beat Minnesota 5-3. "I threw fast balls about 90 per cent of the time out there," explained Osteen after the game. "I have two kinds of fast ball, one's a sinker and the oth-er dips a bit." Unfortunately for the Dodg-ers, neither was working all that well. The Expos racked Osteen for 11 hits, had other base. "I three Los Angeles errors, but left a total of 12 men on base.

man, Tex. pro said, "so I can "I'm normally a good driver. base. The Expos scored in the first quit and watch some football but at the moment I'm hitting a on Ron Hunt's leadoff single, a games. I wouldn't play well if I few of them where I can't find passed ball by Dodger catcher Dick Dietz and Mike Jorgen- So it was in 1971 when Barber that and there goes your score bick Dietz and Mike Jorgen-sen's single to right. They scored again in the second on Ron Fairly's single and a March and a near record win-a little hesitancy about where

double by Hunt.

The Dodgers got on the score-board in the third when Osteen drove in Garvey with a double. The Dodgers' four-run fourth inning outburst closed out the scoring and made a loser out of Montreal starter Jim McAnally,

season. That's half of the number required for a complete tennis team, but the handi-capped team finished third in the Western Junior Conference. Steven Mitchell and Manuel Flores, both from El Paso, representing the Jayhawk tennis eam, only lost two matches during the season to finish third as a team among seven Western Conference four-man teams.

Last weekend, the Jayhawks lost in the finals of the men's consolatiin doubles. Flores won the men's consolation singles. The Hawks hope to field a

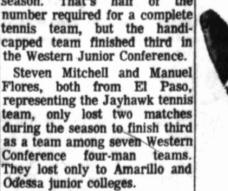
complete team next season: Milwaukee (Slaton)-3 and Lockwoo that might make the odds a little bit better. Maybe the of California Jayhawks will win the first Minnesota conference championship since

you're going to be when you start a hole, that sort of throws your whole perspective off for that hole."

The 41-year-old Mister X, a late-bloomer on the tour with almost \$500,000 in earnings in

Happiness is...

There were only two players almost \$500,000 in earnings in the past five years, likes the nickname associated with him.



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Jayhawk Netters Grab 3rd In WC

McCRANEY SIGNS — Mark McCraney, the number-one golfer on the Big Spring High School golf team, signs a letter of intention to play golf at Western Junior College in Sny-der. Snyder golf coach Bob O'Day is to the left watching Mark sign in the center. Steer golf Sunday. coach Royce Cox is to the right. Watching the event are (left to right in the back row) Marsha McCraney, Mark's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper McCraney, his parents.



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Israeli Troops Kill Three Skyjackers, Free Hostages

hostage for 21 hours aboard a Belgian airliner at Israel's in-

troops moved in to take over the plane, but all aboard except the Arab hijackers were alive. The state radio, however,

The military command an-nounced that "an Israeli defense force unit has taken control of the aircraft."

army spokesman at the airport. The passengers leaped, had been packed with explosives by four Arab guerrilla hijackers.

guised themselves as aircraft mechanics in white overalls to engers and 10 crew members

Two overalled men climbed onto the wing of the plane, and the airliner's emergency

Minutes later the passengers

guns, grenades and explosives, had threatened to blow up the

Earlier, Israel's state radio

The plane's British captain, Reginald Levy, told Israeli officials the gunmen had prepared



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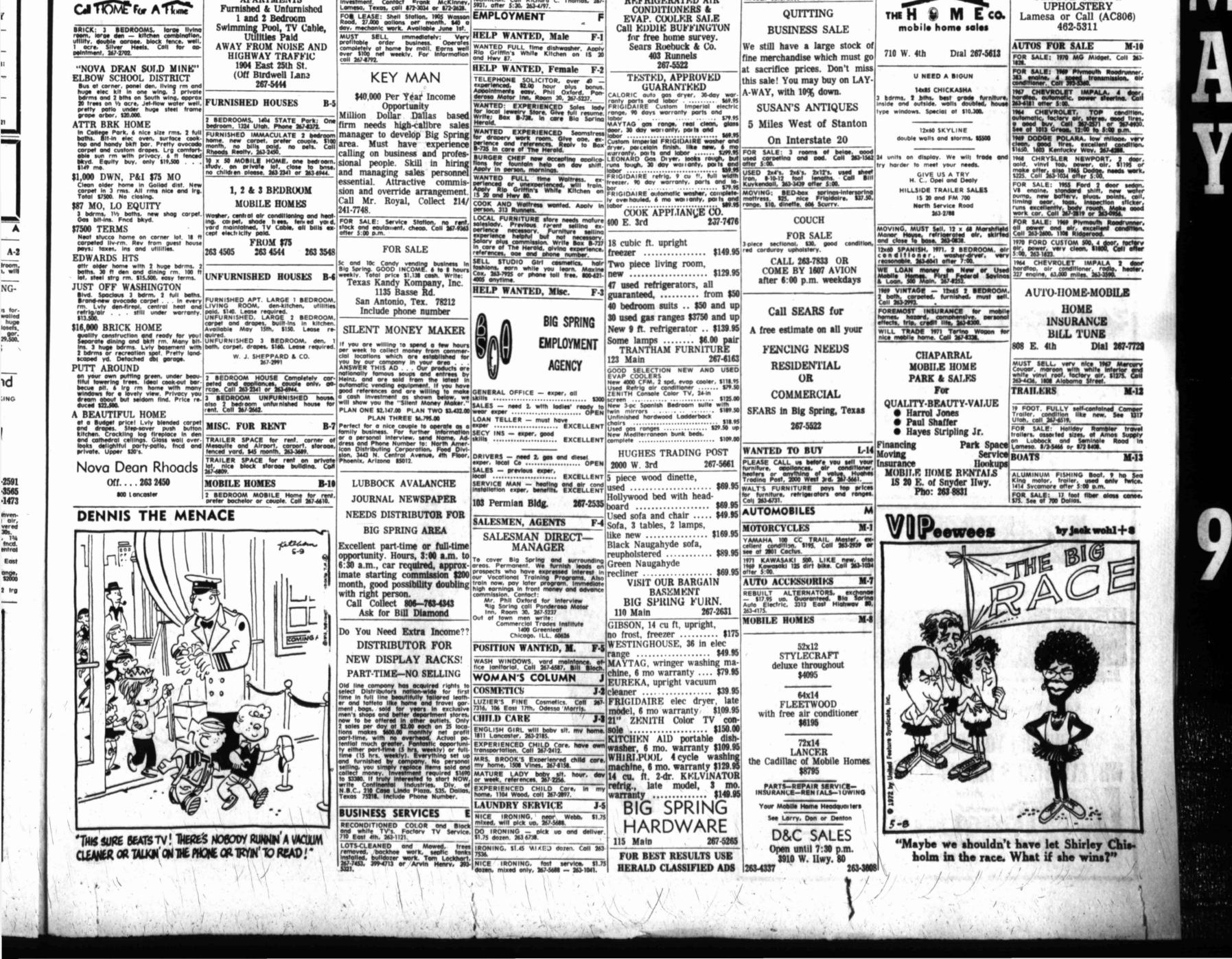
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Three Careers In One

Lt. Col. Jan Dickerson rides three horses at a time + and quite successfully, too.

Col. Dickerson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, 1700 Yale, spreads her interest to careers in the military, journalism and horsemanship. She combined the latter two in writing a book, 'Make the Most of Your Horse," published by Doubleday & Company. It was so successful that Doubleday has her pledged to produce another.

Currently she is a student in the Reserve Components Course of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kan, This should lead to her full colonelcy in the Army Reserves.

Col. Dickerson thinks her interests are not as unrelated as they might appear. "Sensitivity, logic and decisiveness are the keys to success

in military leadership, in writing and in training horses," she said.

Her knack for interweaving her interests started at an early age. When she was 13 years old she went to work for her nometown (Big Spring Herald) newspaper to earn money to buy a horse. She made \$3 a week and the horse cost \$100. She admitted that when she had saved \$50, her father matched the sum to speed up the purchase.

Currently, Col. Dickerson is breaking in a three-year-old colt at the Hunt stables for recrea-



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Course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth.

tional benefits while attending she served five months in the She cited, as a prime meetings will resume this week next few days. CGSC. It gives her a chance Pentagon in the office of the example, William Steinkraus, at the local Kingdom Hall. she said, and affords her a good Her professional preparation longtime captain of the US she said, and affords her a good Her professional preparation Equestrian Team and gold Band Boosters next book which will be con-bachelors degree at Hardin- medal winner in stadium

cerned with breaking in young Simmons University, graduate jumping in the 1968 Olympics. In addition to his finesse as a Col. Dickerson enlisted in the Universities of Wisconsin and horseman, Steinkraus also is an

The Big Spring High School stricken April 7 while visiting Women's Army Corps in 1949 Missouri. She was a city desk accomplished amateur Women's Army Corps in 1949 Missouri. She was a city desk accomplianed amateur and received her commission reporter and feature writer for the ditor with a publishing firm. soon afterwards. She served as the Kansas City Star for 10 editor with a publishing firm. 7 o'clock this evening at the second heart attack since 1955. a press officer on the staff of years, and previously had When she completes her band hall. the Secretary of Defense during worked for The Herald and the current term of active duty, she The major item of business Brooke April 12 and remained plans to return to Kansas City according to Mrs. Harold there about three weeks before Abilene Reporter-News. the Korean conflict. After she left the activ Ar- In horsemanship,

Group Attends National Dock Strike Looms Notice of BS Combines Convention After Pay Board Decision

Jehovah's Witnesses have WASHINGTON (AP) - A na- and then go along with what The staff also said it found no returned from Odessa, where they attended a semi-annual tional dock strike looms today has become the law of the reason automatically to give circuit convention over the as a possibility following a Pay land." the East-Gulf dockers what the

Board order to cut 15 cents an **15 PER CENT** West Coast longshoremen got, Delegates from 22 West Texas hour from raises won by 50,000 The cut brings down the raise and found no evidence that weekend towns heard John P. Suther- East and Culf Coast longshore- in straight pay from 15 per cent East-Gulf workers had into 12 per cent, Boldt said. How-creased their efficiency as land, from the Watchtower men. FRINGE BENEFITS ever, the board usually consid- much as their West Coast Headquarters in New York The board voted 6-1 Monday ers the total package of wages brethren.

address the 1,673 people present Sunday afternoon. Sutherland night to reject a 70-cent raise in and fringe benefits, which vari- Boldt denied that the White spoke on the subject "Are You straight hourly pay. It said it es from port to port. House had any influence on the Marked for Survival?" in which would accept all fringe benefits Strictly applied, the board's board's decision.

he said, "In actuality, the and no more than 55 cents an standard pay rules would have Earlier, Pay Board sources symbolic mark is the evidence, hour in straight pay, which is allowed only a 6.2 per cent said President Nixon was interas if it were displayed on a still somewhat more than raise in the wage-fringe pack-ested in the case because reperson's uncovered forehead, standard board regulations age-5.5 per cent for wages and newed unrest on the piers could that he is a dedicated, baptized would otherwise allow. 0.7 per cent for fringes. upset the administration's plans disciple of Christ Jesus, and he has a Christ-like personality dy" Gleason of the AFL-CIO In-board had decided the East-cause Nixon's ally, Teamsters that differentiates him from all ternational Longshoremen's As- Gulf dockers deserve more be- President Frank Fitzsimmons, hypocritical Christians. How is sociation declined to comment cause they agreed to certain could be embarrassed by any work-rules changes in most Pay Board action that deals too the proof evident? It can be on the action. observed by how one mate treats the other. It shows up President Harry Bridges of the ployers money.

in the way a youth conducts independent International Long- He didn't say how the board dissenting vote in Monday's himself in school. It reflects in shoremen's and Warehouse- arrived at the 55-cent figure, cutback of the ILA pact. the way one neighbor relates men's Union. Since the board but a board spokesman said it

to another neighbor — his cut back a raise for Bridges' is about the same as the West New Box Spring + conduct toward that neighbor." 13,000 men last month, he has Coast dockers were allowed. And Mattress Commenting on the need of indicated strongly he would The West Coast dockers were each individual to get God's lead them on strike if Gleason trimmed from 72 cents an hour viewpoint of the matter, he does the same in East and Gulf to 40 cents, but also received said, "Each one then becomes Coast ports. full approval of a fatter fringe responsible for his own course Pay Board Chairman George package.

of action - the course he H. Boldt said he expected the chooses determines survival or East-Gulf workers to look over The board's action Monday destruction. So by this conduct the cutback, "be disappointed, appears to go contrary to the and attitude, individuals put themselves in line for survival Johnson Planning questioned whether work-rules changes would save as much

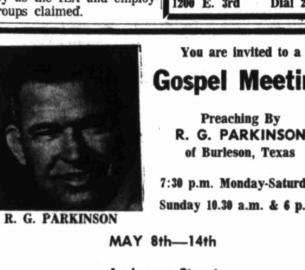
or elimination." Saturday at the assembly, 28 To Enter Hospital money as the ILA and employ-persons symbolized their To Enter Hospital er groups claimed.

ledication as Christian SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) ministers to God by water A spokesman for the Army's immersion in a baptisma! Brooke General Hospital here service held there. says former President Lyndon J. L. Watkins, the local Johnson plans to enter the hos-

minister, stated that regular pital for a brief time within the

Johnson's physician said the visit will be for a followup examination related to his heart attack last month. The doctor stressed that the examination is strictly routine and of a planned nature.

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