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SILK HOPE

## Crash Kills 14 Golden **Knights**

SILK HOPE, N.C. (AP) - A special transport plane carrying the Army's Golden Knights stunt parachute team on a recruiting tour crashed into a cornfield today. Military authorities said at least 14 persons perished.

A spokesman at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where the flight originated, said 11 members of the team, two pilots, a crew chief were killed.

NO SURVIVORS The spokesman also said one other person possibly was aboard the plane. There were no

The black and white C47 transport, a propellerdriven plane of World War II vintage, crashed about 9 a.m., an hour after it left Ft. Bragg en route for a recruiting appearance in Overland Park Kan.

Residents of this farming area in the central part of the state said they heard the plane just before the crash and its engines sounded erratic.

One of the rescue workers said it looked to him as if the men inside had tried to jump as the plane crashed but that they had used no parachutes.

Unopened parachutes and baggage were strewn about the crash site. WHITE BODY

The plane's white body was torn with gaping holes, its wings had been shorn off and its engines were scattered among cornstalks and trees in the

The bodies were scattered for several hundred yards around the wreckage of the plane. L. M. Petty Jr., a resident of the area, said he heard the plane's motor "come on and go off" and then heard what sounded like an explosion.

The Golden Knights, the official U.S. Army parachute demonstration unit, was formed in 1957 at Ft. Bragg. They perform 150 to 200 free-fall exhibitions each year.

The unit is composed of two 14-man teams. Each team consists of nine jumpers, one narrator, one ground controller, one pilot, one copilot and one crew chief.

## Gunfire Kills Airman, Infant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An airman and an infant were dead, two other persons critically wounded and a fifth in custody today after a Medina County robbery and a chase to Lackland Air Force Base where their car was raked by

Killed was Ernest Jerome Walker, 21, an airman and former patient at the Lackland Narcotics Treatment Center. He had been reassigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., and was due there Feb. 26 but had not shown up.

Also killed was Iris Anderson, 7 months. Officers said they did not know she was in the car. Wounded were Mrs. Virginia Anderson, in her early 20s, who was the mother of the infant, and Castroville City Marshal Frank Hayes, 45, who

was shot at the scene of the robbery and alerted A fifth man was taken into custody at Lackland

after the chase and was not identified at once. The robbery that touched off the chase occurred at Suehs Liquor Store in Castroville, 25 miles west of San Antonio, about 7:45 p.m. Wednes-

While the robbery was in progress, Hayes happened on the scene and handcuffed one man. but was surprised by another and shot in the abdomen and right arm.

The men then fled by car and a chase to San Antonio ensued. The shootout took place at Lackland.

#### H. V. Crocker Is First On Ballot

Drawings for places on the ballot for the city council election April 3 were held at 10 a.m. today in the office of Robert Massengale, director of

Five of the 10 candidates were watching the

The ballot will list H. V. Crocker, Jim L. Abreo, T. E. Wilcox, Eddie Vela, Mrs. Floyd Mays, H. Boyce Hale, Mrs. Dannie Botros, Charles F. Tompkins, M. K. Carson and Eli Guinn in that

WT BUS-TRUCK CRASH KILLS SEVEN

# Several Burned Almost To Dust'

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — A bus en route to Miami, Fla., crashed into a jackknifed tractor-trailer on a narrow bridge and seven persons died in the resulting fire, the Department of Public Safety reported today.

As many as 25 persons suffered injuries. Four were uninjured.

The crash occurred 30 miles east of this remote West Texas town late Wednesday. The bus was en route from San Francisco to Miami.

At one time, official reports placed the death toll at 15, but this apparently included some multiple counts of bodies.

Jim Robinson, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said the victims were scattered all over the area and the dead were so severely burned that identification was delayed.

At a late hour, only the truck driver, Juan Valdez; a companion, Fabio Marin; the bus driver, Lynn Young of San Antonio, Tex.; and a passenger, Scallion Burnett of Pecos, Tex., had been identified by the safety department.

Sigrid Morgan, Fort Stockton police dispatcher,

said some of those on the bus were "burned almost to dust."

The safety department flew an identification team from its Austin headquarters.

The bus, belonging to Greyhound, was being operated by the Kerrville Bus Line, said John McHaffey president of the Kerrville firm.

The bus was to stop later at San Antonio before going on to Miami.

Of the injured, 20 were taken to the Fort Stockton hospital, said administrator Roger McLaughlin. Two other injured were taken to a hospital in nearby Iraan.

A safety department spokesman said the accident occurred four miles west of the small community of Bakersfield on a narrow bridge over Tunis Creek on U.S. 290 in the desolate, hilly country northeast of the Davis Mountains.

Evidence at the scene indicated the truck jackknifed on the bridge which is 22 feet wide. It was a rental type truck belonging to an El Paso firm and was loaded with furnitur.e

Fort Stockton Police Sgt. Tony Cordova said

the bus exploded into flames upon impact, its fuel supply turning the vehicle into an inferno filled with screaming passengers.

Cordova said those who did not die in the flames leaped from the bus onto the darkened bridge and then into the dry bed of the creek in an effort to escape the searing heat and flames.

Bakersfield is a tiny settlement of natural gas pipeline employes and their families.

The two injured taken to the Iraan hospital were identified as Mrs. Lilly Jasmin, 49, of Lake Charles, La., and Joe D. Ramirez, of Ozona, Tex., which is about 25 miles from the collision site.

Dr. E. R. Franks at the Iraan hospital quoted Mrs. Jasmin as saying she was asleep near the back of the bus when the collision occurred.

"People panicked," she was quoted by Dr. Franks. "I saw a big flame coming up the middle of the aisle. People were screaming and kicking windows open. A man came up and pushed me through a window."

She was reported in stable condition with a broken back and body burns.

### **Bus-Truck** Collision Survivors

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety issued this list Thursday of persons involved in a bus-truck collision near here Wednesday night.

1. Juan Valdez, in the truck address unknown.

2. Fabio Marin, in the truck, address unknown. 3. Lynn Young, San Antonio,

the bus driver. 4. Scallion Burnett, Pecos,

Unidentified. Unidentified.

7. Unidentified Uninjured

1. Frank Cantu, Lavilla, Tex. 2. Gary Michels, address unknown. 3. Juan Cortez, address un-

known. 4. Barbara K. Stark, Coy-Hospitalized, all in good con-

dition except where noted: L. Lonnie Rogers, 54, Carriz Springs, Tex. 2. Manuela Rodriguez, 60

Juarez, Mexico. 3. Donald S. Cobb, New Braunfels, Tex. 4. Jean Varrecka, 45, Booth,

5. Marshall Simmons, 62, 1920 W. Lauar, San Antonio, Tex. 6. A man with last name of Simon, critical burns.

7. Ken Shutterly, 16, Luana, Jacksonville, Fla. 8. J. R. Strickland, 68, Vancouver, Wash. 9. Frances Mercier, 25, 454 Wallace Ave., Welland, Ont.

10. Inez Glover, 68, Rosenberg, Tex. 11. Rudy Hernandez, 2, 6476

Brian Vista, San Antonio Tex. 12. Bryan Hernandez, 4, same address as Rudy.

13. Esther Hernandez, 26 mother of Rudy and Bryan. .14. Ollie Lacy White, 58, 328 W. Raymond, Compton, Calif. 15. Rosemary Beckstrom, 22, 801 Loara, Apt. 208, Anaheim,

16. Aaron Sears, 70, 235 W Market, Salina, Calif.

17. Melinda Watts, 22, El 18. Christine Ferdinand, 19, 703 Alta Drive, Beverly Hills,

19. Johnny Cantu, 22, Lavilla,

20. Oscar Bosley, 69, 112 41st Avenue, Oakland, Calif. 21. Lilly Jasmine, 49, Lake Charles, La., no street avb. 22. Joe Ramirez, 45, Ozona,

23. A person named Cordes,

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when he was admitted.

The Associated Press.

Those were the conclusions of

was obtained Wednesday by

The investigators said their

conclusions were based on in-

terviews with VA officials in

Washington and at 14 VA hospitals across the country and ex-

VA Administrator Donald E.

Johnson promised a detailed re-

sponse to the Appropriations

subcommittee currently con-

ducting hearings on the VA

Replying to questions about

parts of the report, he denied

the allegations of neglect and

maintained that VA hospitals

are treating more patients bet-

ter, primarily because of in-

creased reliance on outpatient

Ultimately, the report said,

the blame falls on the White

House Office of Management

and Budget for refusing to al-

low VA hospitals to hire enough

employes to meet patient needs

and for blocking expansion of

aminations of VA records.

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# REPORT CLAIMS Neglect In VA Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- from cramped quarters and gressional investigators say may seldom see a nurse. Condithere is a pattern of neglect in tions at some hospitals were rethe nation's veterans hospitals ported so bad that a patient may leave in worse shape than that endangers the well-being of hundreds of thousands of

They allege that an ailing a confidential report prepared veteran must wait weeks or for the House Appropriations months for admission to one of Committee by its staff investithe 168 Veterans Administration gators. A copy of the report hospitals. Once there, they claim, he is likely to suffer

## Not Here, Says Powell

Powell said that the VA hospitals all over the country have been notified of the news release and that it is apparently a report that was to have gone to a Congressional committee, which was obtained by an

"The information in that news release does not apply to conditions here," Powell said, and added that he knew of no veteran that had waited weeks to get in this hospital or been neglected after admitted.

Powell also indicated that as far as he knew the funds for next year for this hospital will be about the same as this year. "We have received no indication that there will be a cutback. At this time, there is a lot of criticism of the administration and the government. It seems to

immediate induction if there is

an emergency next year requir-

ing Congress to renew the pres-

ident's draft authority. It ex-

Those with numbers above

the "H" holding classi-

95, Pepitone said, will be kept

fication that they were put in

after they registered last year.

Most will have no more contact

Today's drawing involved the

two million men who turned 19

this year and who would be

subject to the draft next year if

with their draft boards.

there should be one.

Jack Powell, administrator of the Veterans Administration Hospital here said this morning that Big Spring Veterans Hospital was certainly not one of the 14 that they investigated for a report released by Associated

Associated Press reporter.

## Two Charged In Break-In

hospital facilities.

Two arrests have been made in connection with the break-in and robbery and assault at 1602 Scurry which occurred shortly after midnight Saturday. Arrested and jailed Wednes-

day were Arthur Tommy Smith, 18, of Room 13, 200 Goliad and Barracks 229 at Webb and Robert Leroy Peoples, 17 of 200 S.

Ochotorena set their bonds at \$5,000 each. They remain in the county jail. The two are charged with robbery by

Warrants have been issued for two more arrests in connection with the incident.

In other action, John E. Curtis was released on \$3,500 bond, charged with theft over \$50. He is 26 and his address is Rt. 1, Box 578.

Sherry Sieler was jailed in the city jail charged with disorderly conduct and a traffic violation. She had earlier refused to give her name.

Eugene Vanderbilt, was dismissed from a local hospital after treatment for a gunshot wound, fined for discharging a firearm in the city limits and

#### Cloudy

Partly cloudy to clear this afternoon through Friday. High this afternoon, mid 60s. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Friday, up-



LAST LOTTERY-Byron V. Pepitone, right, acting director of the Selective Service, spins one of the two drums containing capsules with lottery numbers today during the last draft lottery drawing in Washington. Watching are

Norman A. Hawkinson, Selective Service Operations, center, and Vicky Ross, student at Washington's Federal City College.

## Women, Children Start Fleeing Wounded Knee WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. al officials have described the

IMPACT POINT — Twenty-seven persons escaped with their lives Wednesday night in a crash

of a truck-trailer and a Greyhound bus leased to the Kerrville Bus Lines. It is believed that

seven persons, including two in the truck died in the crash.

(AP) - Women and children were being evacuated today from Wounded Knee and militant Indians were reported beefing up their forces as a government deadline to leave

the hamlet approached. Seven former hostages were to join the evacuation of the historic village, occupied nine days ago by Indian protesters who vowed Wednesday they were "prepared to die." Feder-

situation as extremely grave. The Justice Department said Wednesday that all nonresidents of the village must depart without weapons by 8 p.m. EST, after which any of the Indian invaders will be subject to immediate arrest.

Departure of seven men and women held captive for a time last week would leave only one former hostage, a Roman Catholic priest, still in the besieged

and a 12-year-old girl left pre-

Father Paul Manhart, whose tiny church has been used by the Indians as a headquarters, said he intended to remain. "This is my reservation and I'll stay here to administer to my people," he said.

Officials said the night passed peacefully, although occasional gunshots could be heard. The shots appeared to have been from small rifles or community. Two elderly men

#### Selective Service Lottery For Men Who Turn 19 In '73 WASHINGTON (AP) - Numwhich began at 10:03 a.m. EST He said they will not be procber One was assigned to those essed, but will be available for was completed at 12 noon.

born June 27 in 1954 in today's first standby draft lottery for men who are not expected to be number was not called the 225th yellow and

purple capsules were drawn. The first low number chosen was Dec. 7, matched with No. 8 on the fourth draw.

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March 28 and No. 10 were matched on the 27th draw. On the 32nd draw Oct. 26 and No. 9 were joined. January 29 and were mated on the 47th draw and No. 6 and Nov. 11 were matched on the 196th

The high number 365 was assigned to Oct. 19. Number 2 was mated with Aug. 5 on the 268th draw, No. 3 with March 29 on the 321st draw, No. 4 with Oct. 25 on the 279th draw and No. 5 with April

4 on the 263rd draw.

Acting Selective Service Director Byron V. Pepitone said that those drawing number 95 and lower will be classified.

Comics...... 10-B Crossword Puzzle..... 8-A Editerials..... 4-B Goren's Bridge..... 6-B Horoscope...... 10-A Jean Adams ..... 6-B Jumble..... 10-B Sports..... 6, 7-A Stock Market..... 2-A The drawing of the capsules Women's News............ 1, 2-B remote,

INSIDE Amusements..... 12-B

If they are not needed during 1974, Pepitone said in prepared remarks, their place will be taken by men one year younger who also will be primarily vulnerable for the calendar year of their 20th birthday, or in 1975. Although men can be inducted after the year of their Want Ads...... 9, 10-A 20th birthday, the possibility of Weather Map..... 2-A this occurring are extremely

pires July 1.

### **Hefty Fem** Flees Jail In Midland

woman convicted of a Fort Worth murder and facing a warrant in connection with an Albuquerque, N.M., slaying remained at large today after escaping from the Midland jail late Tuesday, officers said.

Midland police said the 215pound woman, Doris Jean Cephus, 20, was being held in the city jail pending trail on an armed robbery charge. She already had been sentenced to 10 years in prison on the Fort Worth murder conviction.

Albuquerque Police Det. Richard Ness said a warrant was issued in New Mexico for her arrest in the Oct. 28, 1972, shooting death of Sergio Reyes, a young Mexican national.

Reyes, a convenience store clerk, was found dead behind the store counter following what police called an early morning robbery attempt. Midland Police Lt. Roger

Meurer said the woman escaped sometime Tuesday night through an unlocked closet door where plumbers had been working earlier in the day. Her escape was not dis-

covered until Wednesday morning, he said, because she placed a rolled-up blanket in her bunk and covered it with another blanket.

No suspicions were aroused because she usually slept with her head covered, Meurer said. The officer said she was being held in city jail because the county jail was being remo-

### No New Taxes, Says Briscoe

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the 63rd Legislature today for a belt-tightening economy budget for 1974-75 that would not require new taxes and would leave a \$300 million

Briscoe bore down hard on the need for economy in Texas

"Since 1967 jumped 80 per cent," Briscoe lottery held today. told a joint session of senators and representatives. House members interrupted a crucial debate on a code of ethics for state officials and legislators to listen to the long awaited budget message.

"Is it any wonder that most of the people of Texas are weary of this trend," the governor said. "I urge you to do everything in your power as individual members of this legislature to prevent a situation from developing which would touch off a new spiral of taxation.

"I assure you that I will do all in my power as governor to keep this from happening."

"The place to start is the budget," Briscoe said. Briscoe's budget calls for spending of \$9.8 billion from all sources for the state's next fiscal period, the two years start-

ing Sept. 1, 1973 and ends Aug. 31, 1975. His budget compares to former Gov. Preston Smith's recommendations of spending \$9.8 billion with a \$302 million surplus and the Legislative Budget Board recommendation of \$9.7 billion with no surplus or defi-

#### Three Killed **Near Victoria**

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) Three persons were killed and another suffered injuries today in a traffic collision just outside of Victoria.

All three occupants of the car were killed instantly. They were identified as Rita Katherine Baker, 17, of Victoria, and A. M. Garcia, 21, and John Sims Alford, 19, both of Alice. The truck driver, Juan B. Deleon of Robstown, suffered mi-



LOOK OUT-Motorists are warned that this is the way the new radar unit looks and the city now has two of them. They will lock in the speed of the motorist who is exceeding the city

#### EVERY BIRTHDAY

## Draft Calendar **Numbers** Posted

is a listing that shows the draft of state taxes has ery birthdate in the year by the

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#### WEATHER

**TEMPERATURES** G SPRING ..... 

# Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE. and Presipitation Not Indicated - Consult Local Forecast

WEATHER FORECAST-Rain is forecast for the Southeast today and showers are expected for southern California and western Arizona. Warmer weather is expected through most of the DECEMBER

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Association are being sued in Kincheloe, Wayne L. Rock, Miss cost to either the state or to connection with a trust agreement Mrs. Badger signed about two weeks before her death on Nov. 2, 1970. Mrs. James M. Dalton, Boyd Bryans, Badger had maintained a Leslie Bryson, Mrs. Doris B. Savings account at First Huibregtse and A. L. Atcn.

Jurors include Mrs. Wallda programs of at a flutch greater cost to either the state or to local districts."

Chamber reaction came in response to passage by the Texas by the Texas of Representatives of a bill to change UTPB, which is set to open this autumn, from STOCKS

According to this trust agreement, the plaintiff was given management of Mrs. Badger's state before her death and possession after her

Margaret Crosby, sister of the late Mrs. Badger, and others Onieta Furgeson welding shop here, in addition to attending to farming invalid legally.

Onieta Bell Furgeson, 54, who Surviving are his wife; three Witnesses so far have included George Pike; Fred Howard, an Episcopal priest Sister Mrs. W K Burchfield Gary Lee Blalack Wichita Howard, an Episcopal priest sister, Mrs. W. K. Burchfield, Gary Lee Blalack, Wichita from Amarillo; Sadie Wallace; Almeda Duncan of Austin; Coahoma, died there suddenly Wednesday evening. She Service Scale Wall, Big Margaret Crosby of Austin; apparently had a heart attack. Spring. Mary Holloway; Florence

Mrs. Furgeson was born Aug.

Pallbearers will be Leonard
Hanson, M. M. Mancill, George
and came here from Dallas. She

Mixon, Ladd Cauble, Ebb

## Texas Welcome For 13 Ex-POWs

der of their capture. The men Funeral for Pat V. Blalack, averaged about six years in 65, life-long resident of Big being with her husband, W. O. Thirteen of Wednesday's re-captivity. turning POWs came to Texas There was a lei ready for in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood brain surgery at the Veterans

with stiff salutes, hugs and kis-Charlene Bliss, who ran to hug Chapel. The Rev. Kenneth Hospital in Houston, and apses, shrieks of joy from awaither husband, Capt. Ronald Patrick, his pastor at First parently died in her sleep.

Bliss, 29, of Temple, Tex., when Baptist Church, will officiate,

Mrs. Low was born May 26, quarters of a century in North he stepped on Texas soil. The and burial will be in the Trinity 1903 in Chico and graduated Vietnamese prisons behind men were given the flowers in Memorial Park. them.

The men were among 20 formore POWs which flew directly Kelly were Maj. Thomas mer POWs which flew directly Kelly were Maj. Thomas been in failing health since 1964 started as commercial teacher.

Memorial Park.

Mr. Blalack died Wednesday in 1925 from CIA (now Texas shortly before noon. He had been in failing health since 1964 started as commercial teacher.

the Philippines in a C141 Star- Alton Meyer, 35, of Fred- in a farm accident. lifter to Kelly Air Force Base ericksburg. Meyer's wife waitin San Antonio.

Born in Big Spring Sept. 27, the hospital at Houston. in San Antonio.

Seven of the 20 men went on to Maxwell AFB, Ala., and luted her escort officer before Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air he kissed her.

ed patiently while her husband, 1907, he was married her are 27, 1932 to Erma Lee Gary. He worked for several years with the Hughes Oilfield Welding

Station, where military officials It drew a chuckle from the Service and had his own will process and "debrief" crowd. them about their POW ex-

'ENCOURAGED'

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to clear through Friday. Cooler tonight. Highest Friday lower 60s Panhandle to the low 80s south. Lowest tonight mid 30s to the Force Medical Center near Kelly and seven were flown in a C9 MAX. MIN. Nightingale to Sheppard AFB, 15 Wichita Falls, Tex., where they

nouncement over a public address system of each man stepping from the plane on to a red carpet. There was a crowd estimated by the military police at

"We just thought it more appropriate," said a spokesman when asked why a more exuberant welcome at Kelly this time, including posters and The public was not invited,

but personnel and their families at military facilities in San Antonio were "encouraged" to attend, the spokesman said. Col. Gordon "Swede" Larson,

45, of San Antonio made the only planeside statement, beginning, "Through these long years of imprisonment, our faith in God, our country, our President and our families never wavered."

The former Minnesota resident continued, "Our greatest desire was to return, as we are today-in honor, as fighting men of our great country. After Larson's statement, the

ther men appeared in the or-

from Clark Air Force Base in Storey, 41, of Austin and Maj. when he was injured severely here in 1928 and taught through

JOYFUL REUNION - Ex-pow Maj. Thomas Storey, of Austin, and Decatur, Ill., and his wife reach for each other as Maj. Storey, a prisoner of war since Jan. 16, 1967 arrived at Kelly Air Force Base San Antonio Wednesday.

# Government Is Hoisting New Storm Signals On Food Costs

will continue to escape controls. Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednes-

Last month, prices of farm day.

#### 18 months ago. Man On Probation Ziegler said farm-price controls would be detrimental to Arrested Here

production this year.

carrying a prohibited weapon, more than a year ago. This Chamber of Commerce. a pistol, while at the Non-likely will indicate further In a letter signed by care of Commission Officers Club at hikes in wholesale and retail President George McAlister and enrollments." Webb Air Force Base. beef prices.

#### Suit Over Trust Pact Now In 4th Day Here

The jury trial concerning the Casey; Mary Thomas; Lou estate of Mrs. Ora Badger was Norris; Jerry Mancill; Roscoe in its fourth day today in 118th Cone; M. F. Cox; Anna Mary District Court Hitt: Clark O. Hitt: and Clyde

Federal Savings and Loan Jurors include Mrs. Wanda programs or at a much greater Association are being sued in Kincheloe, Wayne L. Rock, Miss cost to either the state or to

Hitt; Clark O. Hitt; and Clyde survive only with greatly First E. Thomas Jr.

AP Form Writer nearly 30 per cent of a family's beef have risen accordingly, cher, D-Mont., said a two-step food bill. government is hoisting new "No consideration is being 100 pounds in early March. A Nixon administration's food ad-

storm signals on food costs, including the notice by the White House that soaring farm prices White House Press Secretary department said.

Nixon administrative pounds in early March. A Nixon administrative products, brought \$56.31 in Chicago, the House Press Secretary department said.

USDA said.

averaging a record \$67.20 per has been agreed upon by the One step would be to increase

the slaughter of cows; the other Hogs at Omaha brought would tighten meatpackers' farmers about \$39 per 100 profit margins, Melcher said. bronding prices of farm control or control o earlier. The increase included President Nixon to impose re-Wholesale carcass prices, hint- on farm prices would lead to record high marks for cattle straints on farm prices, which ing what may come for pork food shortages, rationing and

## administration strategy calling for larger crops and livestock Chamber Protests Plans was arrested this morning after a motion to revoke his probation was filed in 118th District Court. Peterson has been serving. Meantime, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that prices of live cattle and hogs continue climbing. Legislative consideration of an upper level to a

Peterson has been serving probation after being convicted of forgery. The motion filed by District Attorney Robert H. Moore III accuses Peterson of March 3, about \$8.55 week from the Big Spring explained that local junior colleges "are fully able to take". leges "are fully able to take

mailed to all state senators and ''Howard County Junior area chambers of commerce, College in Big Spring can the chamber said the conversion double its enrollment with its of the UTPB to a four-year present facilities, and this school "would put it immedi-applies for most of the two-year ately into direct and devastating colleges in the area. Why competition with the quality provide more facilities to meet two-year colleges in Odessa, a need that already is met?" Midland, Big Spring, Snyder, it read.

limited functions and crippled

and hogs, which—as meat at have been unimpeded since at supermarkets, was up \$15 blackmarkets. Farmers, he economic controls were begun per hundred from last year, the says, would lose incentives to

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8. Air Force Capt. Harold D. Monlux, Sioux City, Iowa, and Tulsa, Okla., destination Shep-

pard AFB Hospital. 9. Marine Maj. Orson G Swindle III, Camilla, Ga., destination U.S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

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11. Air Force Maj. Kenneth W. Cordier, Akron, Ohio, and Tampa, Fla., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital. 12. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Danny E. Glenn, Norman, Okla., destination U.S. Naval Hospital,

Jacksonville, Fla. 13. Air Force Maj. Thomas G. Storey, Austin, Tex., and Decatur, Ill., destination Wilford Hall Medical Center.

14. Air Force Capt. David F. Gray Jr., Tampa Fla., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital. 15. Air Force Maj. Alton B. Meyer, College Station, Tex., destination Wilford Hall Medical Center.

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ford Hall Medical Center. K. McCuistion, Lincoln, Neb. and Montgomery, Ala., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital. 19. Air Force Lt. Col. Ben M Pollard, Sherbyville, Ky., and Colorado Springs, Colo., desti-nation Sheppard AFB Hospital. 20. Air Force Lt. Col. Dewey W. Waddell, Atlanta, Ga., destination Maxwell AFB Hospital.

#### Sammy Davis Jr. Stays Overnight At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - From a show at the White House where Sammy Davis Jr. performed for President Nixon has come news that both men are planning special welcomes for returning Vietnam POWs.

Davis wrapped up "An Evening at the White House" by announcing he'll star in a gala show for the POWs. Proceeds will go for families of missing men who aren't among the POWs coming home.

To that, Nixon disclosed he's planning his own homecoming for the POWs at a White House

Davis was ecstatic about performing at the White House and then being asked to stay over-

"You go bananas," he said, though declaring that in two decades as a performer he'd "never done a tougher show." Nixon had only effusive praise for the Harlem-born singer and dancer whom he said was "really remarkable in versatility and range."

#### Campaign Money Controls Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is opening a new drive to control what politicians spend when they run for federal of-

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I. long a leader in the campaign reform field, opens a new set of hearings today on his own bill. Pastore proposes the equaltime provisions of the Federal

Communications Act be re pealed to allow television to devote extensive coverage to significant candidates without being forced to air views of minor contenders.

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### **Just Too Long** For 'Justice'

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday said it was just too long a wait between Gene Everett McKenzie's arrest in 1964 and his trial in 1968 to sustain his conviction.

McKenzie was charged with armed robbery in 1964, but sat n jail until September 1968, waiting for a trail. In 1972, in a post conviction habeas corpus proceeding, Dallas District Court Judge Jerome Chamberlain ruled McKenzie had been denied a speedy trial. For one thing, the judge said, witnesses who might have been able to clear the defendant had died. In addition, the 1972 hearing showed McKenzie had repeatedly requested a trial date in letters to various officials, friends and relatives.

"Without reciting everything that was introduced at the hearing, suffice it to say, there was sufficient evidence for the hearing judge (Chamberlain) to conclude, as he did, that the appeal had been prejudiced by denial of a speedy trial," the appeals court said.

#### 'STICKS AND BONES' Calls TV Postponement

A Cowardly Cop-Out' NEW YORK (AP) - The Co-closed-circuit screenings. lumbia Broadcasting System In a telegram to all 205 CBS

says it is postponing the tele-affiliates, Robert C. Wood, the cast of "Sticks and Bones" be-network's president, said, c au s e the award-winning "Most of us agree that the pro-Broadway play might be "un-duction is a serious, concerned necessarily abrasive" for view-ers caught up in the return of Vietnam war prisoners and othimaginative contemporary sto-

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Wood added, however, "Many Friday night, deals with the of us both at the networks and callous reception given an among the stations are now American GI returning home convinced that its presentation

on the air might be unnecessar-The CBS announcement Tues-ily abrasive to the feelings of day sparked angry reactions millions of Americans whose from the play's author and its lives or attention are at the moproducer, Joseph Papp, who ment emotionally dominated by called the postponement "a the returning POWs and other cowardly cop-out." veterans who have suffered the

A spokesman for the network ravages of war." said a prime reason behind the He said the two-hour show decision was that at least 69 of would be aired at some later, the 184 CBS offiliates who nor-unspecified time, "when the mally take the network's Fri-context of its showing will be day night programs have re-less distressing and its possible fused to carry "Sticks and application to actual events less Bones" after previewing it in immediate."

## State Courts

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:

Affirmed:
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Albine L. Alba, Travis.
Jady L. Worton, Wichila.
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Thomas F. Diaz, Lubbock.
Jesse B. Williams, Toylor.
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William J. McKie vs Robert D. Bullock,
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Lower courts reversed, cause dismissed:
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Low m. El Paso.

Ex parte Eddie Monfez Ledesma and parte Leroy King Comer, Tarrant.

Reversed and remanded:

Henry Bedell, Travis.

Richard M. Kilpper, Bexar.

Prosecution ordered dismissed:

Max Wilmer B. Williams, El Paso. Edwardo Lopez, Tom Green. Charles Terrell Kohler, Travis.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Court of Crimi- Ricardo Robies Ortez and Roberto Go nazles Villarreal, Cameron. State's second motin for rehearin overvied:

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Leave to file petition for writ of ma jamus everruled: Farnale Inc. vs Judge Wyatt Heord. Writ of habeas corpus denied: Ex parte David Lopez and Joe B. Mo

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she screamed, 'It keeps coming back at me.' ' "We sent a unit out, and it turned out to be a squirrel. We were too late to save the squirrel, but that seemed to be okay with the lady.'

Last week firemen raced to a residence where smoke was reported. "Baby bottles," said the dispatcher. "They were in a sterilizer and I guess they overheated." Then there was Saturday night's bat in the nursing home,

which was routed by two units armed with brooms. And, says the dispatcher, a few weeks ago a woman called to say "there had been an explosion and we'd better

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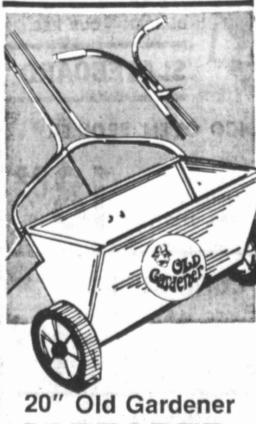


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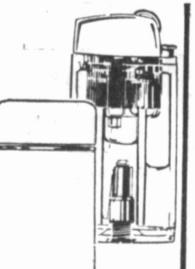
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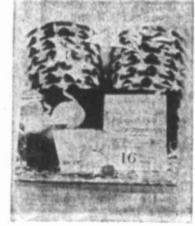
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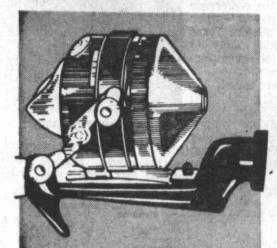
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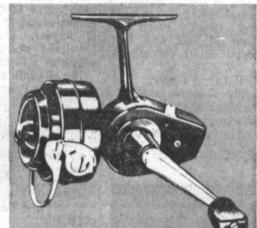
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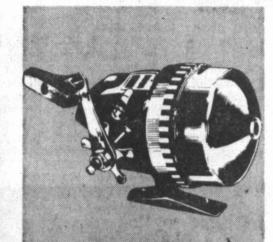
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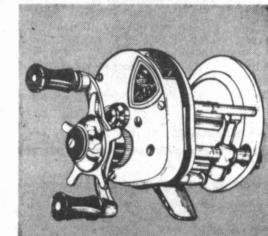
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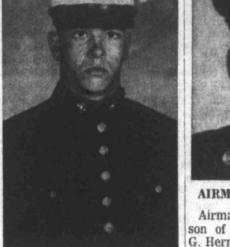
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Training Command.

preservative treatment to Recruit Depot in San Diego. mental surfaces, is being assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Air School, Jacksonville, Ark. Force Systems Comamnd which manages research and development for Air Force aerospace systems.

Airman Blum is a graduate of Terra Linda (Calif.) High School. His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. James of 540 N. 13th St., Lamesa.

Navy Seaman Recruit Jack D. Pharris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Pharris of 2005 Colorado St., Colorado City, Tex., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

A 1971 graduate of Colorado High School, Colorado City, he attended Western Texas College, Snyder, and is scheduled to report to Dental Technician A School, San Diego.



AIRMAN E. HERNANDEZ

Airman Eduboges Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esteban G. Hernandez of Rt. B, Lamesa, Tex., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic

is now attending school in Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied Aberdeen, Maryland. He recent- the Air Force mission, ly graduated from basic at organization and customs and the Marine Corp Recruit Depot received special instruction in The airman has been assigned

to the Technical Training

High School.

Mack J. Schneider, son of Mr. ministrative specialist, and Mrs. Gilbert Schneider of previously served at Kelly AFB, R.R. 1, Atkinson, Neb., has been promoted to sergeant in the

repairman at Webb AFB, Tex., The sergeant's wife, Connie, serves with a unit of the Air is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Training Command which Raymond P. Sobo, Big Spring, provides flying, technical and tex. Force personnel.

The sergeant is a Richard D. Axelrad, son of graduate of St. Joseph High retired SMSgt. and Mrs. Karl School. His wife, Sheryl, is the Axelrad of 3605 Parkway, Big daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spring, Tex., has been promoted William H. Tucker of R.R. 1,

laboratory specialist at Webb of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rivera AFB, Tex., serves at the USAF of 1105 E. Seventh St., Colorado City, Tex., has graduated at A 1971 graduate of Big Spring Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the High School, the airman at-U.S. Air Force communications tended Midwestern University, wiring specialist course con-Wichita Falls, Tex., and ducted by the Air Training

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David to install communicatrions H. Baker of 218 W. Howard St., cables and poles, and to assemble steel antenna towers, is being assigned to Kelly AFB, Tex., for duty with a unit of

D. Blum of 4341 59th St., N, Airman Rivera is 1970 St. Petersburg, Fla., has graduate of Grand Prairie graduated at Sheppard AFB, (Tex.) High School.

corrosion control specialist Marine Pvt. Johnny F. Davis, course conducted by the Air son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tuscher of 3209 Drexel, Big The airman, who was trained Spring, graduated from basic to identify corrosion and apply training at the Marine Corps







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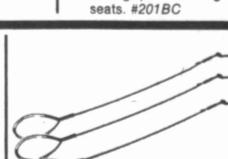
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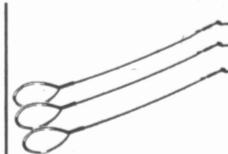
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The contract to dismantle the wood from President Nixon's stands and sell the wood, said inaugural stand has been sal-he's sold about 200,000 board vaged for sale to builders, feet of it for about \$30,000. souvenir hunters-and one pro- One man bought \$6,000 worth moter who is making it into to build a beach house on the plaques to sell for \$100 apiece. Virginia coast, he said, and a

Ed Streeky, an Arlington, fireman bought a load for work Va., free - lance photographer at an apartment house he owns. said he is having wood from in- "All kinds of people buy it, augural-stand benches cut up, even some of the congressmen affixing brass plates and color and senators," Hoffman said. photographs of the ceremony, "The Capitol policemen bought and selling the plaques. some. Lots of people Streeky said he has sold 87 of Streeky paid Hoffman \$100 is \$100 souvenirs so far.

his \$100 souvenirs so far. That's just one of the more the President's inaugural platexotic uses of the half-million form and made a deal to buy board feet of lumber from the more feet for about \$400. stand and seats built for the Streeky contracted with a lo-

President's second inauguration cal cabinetmaker to cut the wood into 11-by-14-inch squares Jan. 20 at the Capitol. Jacob Hoffman, who won the and shape the edges. He said he uses color photographs he took at the inauguration, and

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by a local engraver. Streeky says he's looking for other ways to make money from the scrap wood. "I've got a lot of scraps," he said. "I've got to figure out what to do with the scraps."

has the brass plates inscribed

# 'Green' Rangers Face Challenge

(AP) — The green Texas Rangers enter the 1973 major league baseball season with a new manager, added punch at the plate, and youthful optimism they will make some waves in the American League West.

"We'll be competitive," promised Whitey Herzog, who took over the helm from Ted Williams. "It's going to be a helluva challenge.

Herzog, who came from the New York Mets' organization, said, "I have the toughest job in baseball. My team is younger and less experienced than any other major league team. It's short on fundamentals, lacking in confidence and it lost more games than any other team in the majors last season.

The Rangers compiled a 54-100 win-loss record last season and finished 381/2 games behind Oakland.

Texas was woefully weak at the plate in 1972 and two winter trades may beef up the team batting average.

Slugging Oakland first sacker Mike Epstein and hard-hitting Rico Carty of Atlanta were obtained in off - season wheeling and dealing by owner Bob. Short and General Manager Joe Burke.

Epstein hit 26 homes for the World Series champions last year while Carty hit .277. Carty has a major league lifetime batting average of .317 although his fielding leaves something to be desired.

"The designated pinchhitter rule was made for somebody like Rico, but we're not ruling out the possibility of using him in the outfield," Herzog said. Epstein was formerly with

were in Washington but asked to be traded because of a disagreement with Williams over whether he should be platooned against left-handed pitchers.

Herzog said the Rangers can expect "a lot of hours on fundamentals. Building their confidence is something that won't

The 41-year-old Herzog has one of the youngest coaching staffs in the majors with Chuck Hiller, 37, Chuck Estrada, 35, and Jackie Moore, 34.

Herzog, who observed many of the present-day Rangers in the Florida Instructional League, said "There were 14 clubs in that league and everybody agreed that Bob Short's youngsters were the best of the

Such young players as outfielders Jeff Burroughs, Joe Loinfielders Dave Nelson, Toby Harrah, and Vic Harris will have to mature rapidly for the Rangers to be a solid club this

Texas has good balance on its pitching staff. Veteran Dick Bosman, who has a 50-43 record the last four years, is the anchorman of the staff. He had a 3.64 earned run average on an 8-10 record last year.

Hard-throwing youngsters on the staff include Rich Hand, Pete Broberg, Bill Gogolewski and Don Stanhouse. Relief pitcher Horacio Pina,

league, was traded to Oakland in the Epstein acquisition. The Rangers are still several years away from title contention but could prove a tougher club to intimidate this sea-

one of the finest stoppers in the

# Lippy Lauds De La Santos COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros manager Leo Durocher says Dominican Republic pitcher Ramon de la Santos Two Jayhawks All-League

pitcher Ramon de la Santos may be the surprise of Houston's spring training.

And there's no place Duro-basketball team, Taylor Wil-

cher would rather have a sur-prise than on his pitching staff. been named to the All-Western "He's going to be a hard man to keep off the club," Durocher said Wednesday after de la Santos had retired six of the seven men he forced in a later to the All-western Conference squad chosen by the coaches.

Both Williams and Bledsoe are freshmen and were rivals in high school. seven men he faced in an intra- in high school. Williams is from

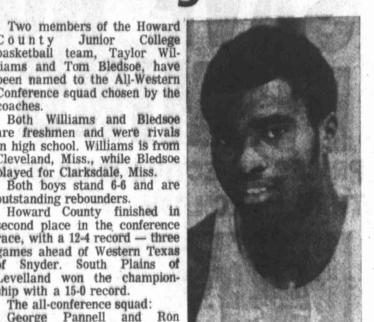
squad game.

"You're not going to beat him with walks. He throws Cleveland, Miss., while Bledsoe played for Clarksdale, Miss.

Both boys stand 6-6 and are strikes. You have to beat him outstanding rebounders.

Pitching is the focal point of second place in the conference the Astros' spring training. The race, with a 12-4 record - three pitching didn't reach ex-games ahead of Western Texas pectations in 1972 and that's of Snyder. South Plains of Durocher's No. 1 concern this Levelland won the championship with a 15-0 record.

Starter Larry Dierker, Houston's only 20-game winner, is sidelined and can't throw until Powdrell, both of South Plains; Mar. 23 following an operation Alvin Meadows, Frank Phillips; to remove a calcium deposit Joe Pride, Clarendon; Walter from his pitching hand.



TAYLOR WILLIAMS

Hannibal, Western Texas; bounder on the team, with 606 Harold Rhodes, Amarillo; to his credit. Bledsoe, who Donnie Jackson, New Mexico missed four games due to in-Junior College; Earnest juries, was second with 545. Jenkins, Odessa, and Taylor \*\*

Williams and Tom Bledsoe, both Final Standings Williams and Bledsoe helped the Jayhawks post an impressive 27-13 record during the state of the

sive 27-13 record during the New Mexico JC Williams was the top re-

**Bonney Says His Quint** 

HOUSTON (AP) - Jerry ready is just lying to himself."
Bonney, co-captain of seventh- It will be the second meeting

ranked Houston, has a good of the season for UH and USL.

memory and he's already acted Houston won the first match 82-to stop what happened to the 80. The Cougars later beat 16th

Cougars in the NCAA playoffs ranked Jacksonville on a shot

Louisiana Saturday in the And that's how Bonney says

playoffs at Wichita, Kans., were "I don't think anybody is

upset by Southwest Conference going to beat anybody really

champion Texas 85-74 in last bad," Bonney said. "I think that

Bonney says the Cougars because we're used to close

"I told them we have to have Coronado defeated Abilene

good practices this week," High, 12-8, in a loosely-played

Midwest pre-regional basketball the playoffs will be - close.

The Cougars, who will meet seconds.

weren't mentally ready for that games.'

game and as senior captain,

make that mistake again.

he's making sure UH doesn't

regular season game Monday,

year's first round.

Bonney called

Will Be Mentally Set

by Bonney in the last four

will be a positive factor for us

Coronado Slams

## Midland Lee, **Big Spring Meet Choices**

Big Spring and Midland Lee are expected to hold their fourth meeting of the year Saturday in the finals of the 10th annual Cap Rock Girls Volleyball Tournament in the Howard County Junior College gym.

The two teams will be among 12 entries in the Women's Recreation Association-sponsored event, which gets under way at 1 p.m. Friday. Finals are set for 8 p.m. Saturday, and will be preceded by a 6 p.m. consolation game and a battle for third place at 7 p.m.

Big Spring and Midland Lee have met in two previous tourneys this season, and Lee won both wars. But the Steerettes avenged the two losses with a District 2-AAAA victory over the Lee girls.

Lee, defending meet champion, opens its play at 2 p.m. Friday against Forsan, while the Big Spring A girls received a first round bye.

In other first round games, Big Spring "B" opens the meet at 1 p.m. against Sweetwater, Lamesa takes on Snyder "B" at 3 p.m. and Colorado City and Phillips clash at 4 p.m. Plains, Denver City and Castleberry received byes, along with the

Twenty-eight team and individual trophies will be presented at the end of the journey In addition to first, second, third and fourth place trophies, prizes will also be awarded the consolation winner, the team which displayed the best sportsmanship and the outstanding coach. There will also be awards for the most valuable player, the outstanding set and spiker, and the 12-girl alltournament team.

Trophies have been donated by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Walker Auto Parts & Machine Shop, Phillips Tire Co., Ed's 66 Service Station, Hemphill-Wells, Swartz, Jones Construction, Jack and Jill Kindergarten, Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Ward's Boot and Western Wear and Bill Wilson's Oil Co., Inc.

Big Spring, 12-3 on the season, will be led by spikes Leticia Trevino, Cynthia Dennis, Lisa Pipes and Leslie Jones and sets Melody Burchell and Debra

## Astro Radio Hookup Set

Opens In Abilene against the Minnesota Twins ABILENE - The first round High aren't expected to contend, terested in forming a local from Cocoa, Fla., will be of the Dist. 5-AAAA golf tour-broadcast over the Astros' 36-as a favorite for district Christian Athletes met Tucsday complete a two-game sweep station radio network beginning at 9:30 a.m. over the 18-hole at 12:15 p.m. (Houston time).

Also, Sunday's game against

Also, Sunday's game against

the Twins from Orlando, Fla., chance as the action nears, with Jimmy Stewart and Bennett will be aired on both radio and San Angelo favored to claim the Robb. Whiteside was No. 4 in John Varnell, Dr. Charles Wartelevision beginning at 12:15 prize in the five-week affair, the Texas State Junior Tour- ren and Floyd Sorley were p.m. The only other game to The Bobcats won the Border nament last summer. be televised from Florida this spring will be on March 18 when the Astros play the Los Angeles Dodgers in Vero Beach.

Fifteen of the Astros' Florida

Corky Burghell Rob Shofter of early meeting. Fifteen of the Astros' Florida Champions.

exhibition games will be The Steers of Coach Royce Steve Corson. broadcast and all six exhibition Cox will join Midland High, Each of the eight league and professional football player games with the Minnesota defending champ Midland Lee, schools will enter two five-man and currently Southwest Rebeginning March 30 will be Cooper in challenging the Cats, which will be held in the five present at the Tuesday meeting. while Abilene High and Odessa home cities over five successive

Gene Elston and Loel Passe will again handle telecasts and broadcasts this coming season.



STEERS' TERRY PATE

Eyes District Play Today

will compete at Big Spring

week Midland will host the meet

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HOPEFUL STEERETTES — The Big Spring High School volleyball team will be among 12 teams vying for honors Friday and Saturday in the 10th annual Cap Rock Volleyball Tournament. Team members are (1 to r) Mel-

ody Burchell, Leticia Trevino, Debra Woods, Leslie Jones, Debra Irwin, Cynthia Dennis, Kate Bradshaw, Lisa Pipes Sally Jones, Ruth Knight, Karla Sundy and Janice Platte. Miss Susi Lynch is the coach.

# Three Jayhawks Join HC's Scoring Leaders

the Western Conference and a tenth at 704.

#### Bass Club Sets Meet

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Two films will be shown, one mean. "Fishing for the and another on Worm Fishing in "Plastic Florida.

Next action for the group is March 18, when they take on the Colorado City Bass Club in a one-day challenge tournament at Lake Colorado City. The next club tourney will be March 24-25 at Lake Stamford, a spinners

Over 40 anglers competed in

ast weekend's event at Lake Spence near Robert Lee. John Hilliard won, and was followed by Ted Hicks, Tom Henry, Jerry Avery and Jim Maddin. Avery pulled in the tourney's 5-4A Golf Action large bass, five pounds and 12

#### FCA Chapter Forming Here

A local group of adults in-

Ray Lawlis, Harold Canning, Corky Burchell, Bob Shaffer or early meeting.

Bill Krisher, a former college Astrodome Odessa Permian and Abilene teams in the tournaments, gional Director of the FCA, was

#### Fridays. Next week the golfers Rose, Cincinnati Country Club, the following Come To Terms

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE at Hogan Park, on March 30 TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Pete SULTS — 1st Not'l over Ferrell Odessa will have the event at Rose fell short of the \$120,000 Not'l over Suther Politics Po

# meeting of the 23-3 Cougars.

Three Howard County fresh-points to earn him the fifth spot In rebounding, Williams was Bonney said. "We didn't do baseball game here Wednesday. men crashed the school's top in the category of points in a No. 1 with 606 in 40 games, that last year. We weren't Coronado committed six 10 in scoring in 1972-73 in single season, while Thomas while Bledsoe hauled in 545 in really concentrating on the errors, Abilene seven. Of the leading the Jayhawks to a 27-13 Bledsoe ranks in a tie for sixth 36 games. Both are 6-7 fresh game. All we were thinking 20 runs made in the game, only season record, second place in with 718 and Leroy Lumzy is men. Mike Randle is third in about was lowa site of the nine were earned. rebounds with 232. third place finish in the Region Archie Myers, an All-V tournament.

American at HCJC in 1970-72, assist with 292, followed by Taylor Williams totaled 801 has the top two totals of 1279 Lumzy with 132. Bledsoe had and 920, followed by Walter the highest field goal per
We weren't as strong as we Abilence for the loss was the fourth in the lo

Carter (1962) with 820 points entage, 557, and Lumzy was should have been mentally and Mike Bewley (W. 2-1). Bill was should have been mentally and Steve Bewley: Mickey Smith (anybody who says he was Jimmy Keese and Chuck Chapm with an .803 mark. Williams averaged 20 points As a team the Jayhawks shot a game for Coach Harold an impressive .472 from the Wilder's Hawks and Bledsoe field and .616 from the free

was right behind at 19.9, while throw line. The Hawks averaged The Big Spring Bass Club will Lumzy managed 17.6. Also 84.6 points a game. hold its monthly meeting tonight averaging in double figures was Williams had the team's high at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Herbert Lee, the only sopho-single game in points (35) and more starter, who had an 11.1 rebounds (33), and Lee had the

most assists in one game (14).

#### JAYHAWK STATISTICS

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Player	GP	FG-A	%	FT-	A %	REB	ASS.	TTP	Ava	.HI
Taylor Williams	40	354-681	.520	93-168	.554	606	46	801	20.03	
Thomas Bledsae	36	297-533	.557	124-237	.523	545	45	718	19.94	ž
Lerdy Lumzy ,	40	298-599	.497	106-132	.803	124	132	704	17.55	- 3
Herbert Lee	40	177-426	.416	93-126	.738	127	292	447	11.18	- 3
Mike Randle	40	129-329	.392	50- 93	.538	232	56	308	7.70	- 5
Bobby Beatt	37	64-157		30- 47	.638	49	39	157	4.24	- 1
Blip Cummings	26	31 84	.408 .369 .367	16- 24	.667	39	- 8	78	3.00	1
Mike Britton	31	29- 79	.367	16- 27	.593	74	4	72	2.32	2
Dave Matthews	34	31- 71	.437	10- 20	.500	71	13	58	1.71	
Tony Goeke	23	16- 57	.281	5- 8	.625	59.	18	37	1.61	
Joe Villasenor	4	3- 10	.300	2- 3	.667	2	3	8	2.00	
Frank Copley	4	3- 8	.375	1 1	1.000	3	2	. 7	_1.75	
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#### STEERS TRY CORONADO

LUBBOCK - Big Spring's Steers return to action Friday at 4 p.m. on the Lubbock Christian College of Lubbock Coronado.

The Steers outslugged Coronado 16-10 in the season opener for both teams last Thursday, and since have piled up a 3-2 record.

Coach Larry Horton will probably start Mike Tredaway at first, Willie Williams at second base, Ricky Steen at shortstop, John Morelion at third, Gilbert Pesina in right field. Bruce Felts in left, Jerry Knoepfel in center and Orlando Olague behind the

Ricky Steen, with eight hits and 10 RBIs to his credit, will lead the plate along with Williams and Olague, who slapped three safeties apiece in Tuesday's 4-2 win over Pecos.

The Steers will remain in Lubbock Saturday for a doubleheader with Lubbock Monterey, beginning at 1 p.m. at Lowery Field.

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NEW YORK (AP) — An in- 15-to-20 year sentence and gave he chooses to do."

scription on the base of the Statue of Liberty, "Give me your poor, your tired, your hudbled masses." Could well be sentence and gave he chooses to do."

bim a chance to go after the Daniels became involved in sports four years ago when he was awarded the Denver franching and the school of the chief in the International Roxdled masses...," could well be named 1972 "Fighter of the chise in the International Boxemblazoned on the desk of Bill Vear" before suffering his first ing League, an amateur body Daniels, enterprising Colorado defeat last month at the hands sports entrepreneur.

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second degree murder, will at-Quarry fight at Madison quare advantaged. second degree murder, will attest to that. So will South Carolina's well-known Bobby Lee is scheduled to Hunter, Olympic flyweight contender serving a term for manslaughter. Earl Manigault, a former Harlem drug addict and ex-convict with pro basketball aspirations, and D. C. Barker, a light heavyweight fighter who

a light heavyweight fighter who learned his skills in Colorado State Prison.

BETTER KNOWN

They are just a few of the better known unfortunates who have found a fresh start

through Daniels' helping hand. "The prisons are full of good athletes, men asking for a break in life," Daniels said, relaxing in the skyscraper headquarters of the American Basketball Association. "All the federal money in the world can't help them. They need love and understanding-someone to care.'

Daniels, 50, a dapper onetime Navy pilot who made good in cable television, doesn't have to hang around jail cells to fill the roster of his Utah Stars of the ABA or satisfy his desire to back a boxing champion.

He is president of the Denver-based firm, Daniels and Associates, which operates cable TV systems in California Texas, Colorado and Wyoming. He can scribble a million dollar check for a 6-foot-11 college basketball ace without batting an evelash. He is president of the six-year-old American Basketball Association.

Long active in the rehabilitation of convicts, addicts and alcoholics, Daniels got Lyle out of the Colorado State Penitentiary on parole after the latter had served 7 1-2 years of a

Subs Named Nets Battle

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - It

unbeaten Petrolia 77-67.

Lamb, 6-6, was the leading ance.

Class 3A
Rick Dowdle, Longview Pine Tree, Jr.
Robert Rice, Waco Jefferson-Moore, Sr.
Steve Mayes, Rockport-Fulton, Sr.
Glynn Hughes, Sr.
Kent McCurley, Lamesa, Jr.
Harry McCurley, Lamesa, Sr.
(The McCurley brothers tied for the
lift spot.)

Class 2A
Robert Barnes, San Augustine, So.
Dennis Jennings, Grand Saline, Jr.
Charles Harris, San Augustine, Sr.
Kim Hennig, Mathis, Jr.
Ronnie Moreland, Grand Saline, Sr.
Jerry Silhan, Morton, Jr.
Tommy Stewart, Grand Saline, Sr.
(Moreland, Silhan and Stewart tied
he fifth place.)
Class 1A
Larry Spruielf, Petrolia, Sr.
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PORTER AWAITS CALL

Sam Houston Is

Named Champ

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Sam Houston State

Coach Archie Porter got the call he had been wating for Wednesday. Now he is staying close by the telephone to see if the National Invitation Tournament in New York City will dial his number. Sam Houston was named The Associated Press

college division basketball champion and Porter

said "Maybe it will help get us into the NIT. I

see where they still have three openings. There

are a lot of teams in that tournament we could

consecutive victories of 33 set by Stephen F. Austin. They play in the NAIA playoffs in Kansas

"We sure do like you guys because you had us rated No. 1 before anybody else did this season," Porter said. "This will help our recruiting

and maybe put a bug in the ear of the NIT people

The tournament is the week after the NAIA playoffs and wouldn't conflict."

Porter said "I'm very proud of the particular group of kids on our team. Four of our starters

are seniors and they've worked hard. They've

come close for the last two years. Now this really

Porter said of the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters who voted in the poll: "It shows sportswriters are a whole lot smarter than coaches. It took them coaches awhile to get

Augustana of Illinois, whose season record was

marred only by a one-point loss to Sam Houston,

was No. 2 in the final poll with a 23-1 record.

City beginning Monday.

on our bandwagon."

The undefeated Bearkats need only one more triumph to erase the NIA record for the most

Howard County Junior College Pinkham said "I worked hard will hest the regular conference Modern technology has pro-

third place.

Wednesday evening.

and 8-0 in conference.

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Besides Cen-Tex and HCJC, beneaus (1-26), Series (1-26), Borber Shop, 69-123. Monuel's and Western Texas at Snyder. night as teams advanced to the streak

#### How does a basketball team Gregor's two free throws with come back from a 23-point defi-leight seconds left iced the vicball and other sports. He spon- champion, Longview Pine Tree, York Nets described their 91-89 20 points for the Nets while read, "Give me your murder- Bobby Lee Hunter, a sensa- sors two race car drivers, and was a unanimous all-tour- comeback American Basketball Paultz added 19. Issel scored 25 ers, your addicts, your distion at the 1971 Pan-American Lloyd Ruby and Cale Yar-advantaged miserable..." Association victory over the for Kentucky while Louie Games in Cali, Colombia, was borough.

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Ron Lyle, a heavyweight boxer who served 7 1-2 years for Penitentiary to attend the Lyle- he admits, lies with the disconnection of the South Carolina had some of the sagging of the sagging to the all-star calonals had some other ideas the expense of the sagging of the sagging of the sagging to the sagging of pion Kennard to the all-star Colonels had some other ideas, the expense of the sagging

unbeaten Petrolia 77-67.

Petrolia's Larry Spruiell,
Paul Lamb of Kennard and
Robert Barres San Augustina

Mullaney, in a rage after the James Jones combined for 82

loss, chided Artis Gilmore for points for the Stars in the Robert Barnes, San Augustine not playing defense and allow-battle of division leaders. sophomore, were the other ing the other teams center to the Denver Rockets stole the unanimous selections.

The Denver Rockets stole the unanimous selections. the game and enabled them to

rebounder in the tournament in other ABA action, Indiana defeat the Dallas Chaparrals. with 39, and Barnes scored 41 stopped Memphis 122-114, Utah Mary Roberts stole the ball points and hauled in 25 eased past Carolina 128-112 and on sucessive plays and fed Denver edged Dallas 116-111. Ralph Simpson for layups.

Here ore the complete bill-tournament In the National Basketball Walt Frazier scored 28 points Association, New York crushed and Bill Bradley added 22 to

Philadelphia 120-94 and Cleve-lead the New York Knicks over land beat Houston 118-100. the Philadelphia 76ers in an "When you are ahead by 20 NBA contest. points at the half, I guess you The game was close just bearen't supposed to say any fore halftime, but the Knicks scored eight straight points and thing,"Mullaney said. Losing 51-28 at one point in then Frazier sunk 10 of his

the second half, the Nets staged points in the second half to

an amazing comeback and fi-make the game a rout. nally tied it at 85 with 4:07 to The Cleveland Cavaliers go on a jump shot by Billy ripped off 12 straight points at the end of the first quarter to George Carter's field goal take a 28-24 lead and went on to gave the Nets the lead 89-87 trounce the Houston Rockets.

More Mature John Bench Working Hard In Camp

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - forever." There's a change in Johnny "I realize now that anything Bench this year, and, as far as can happen," explained Bench, CHICAGO (AP) - The Big Manager Sparky Anderson is who hit 40 home runs and drove Ten has finally capitulated to concerned, it's a change for the in 125 runs while hitting .270 last season.

ence football coaches for red- "I've never seen John work "He's more businesslike than as hard as he's been working he's ever been," added Ander-Only the move to a five-year here," Anderson said Wednes-son. college competition rule ap-day after the Reds went around at all. And, you can see a change in his attitude toward icy-making faculty representa- "He's matured. He's come people asking for autographs.

tives how appears academic.
For one thing, redshirting—the practice of holding out a Bench, the 25-year-old catch-him. Now he's happy to sign promising player for one sea-er who last season won the Na- for everyone." son—appears doomed by recent tional League's most valuable Bench explained it differ-NCAA legislation which even player award after leading the ently.

DALLAS (AP) — Bitter Mike caught them.

Dinkham, one of two assistant basketball coaches fired at Southern Methodist Wednesday said there was such a lack of discipline that players showed up late for practice and three got drunk the night before a game.

Pinkham and Neal Kinlund were dismissed Wednesday but head coach Bob Prewitt was his record (65-85)."

Also, the action by the faculty group at the conclusion of the Big Ten's March business conclave must be reviewed by inhis right lung. Surgery was lose not here, the guts were starters."

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head coach Bob Prewitt was handed a one-year contract to shore up the Mustangs, pre-season Southwest Conference farborites who sank to a 7-7 record.

In second (65-85).

He said "Some of the kids criticism by junior foward sammy Hervey of junior guard sammy Hervey of junior foward sammy Hervey of junior guard sammy Hervey of junior g

kids and he (Prewitt) didn't. I can't see kids getting by with will come here anymore . . . I drunk before the (second) Archings. Three kids were out drunk before the (second) Archings asked me to do and even more. I'm not ashamed. I know I did a good job—look at the record . . . look at the record . . . . look at the record Opens Playoffs Today

Pinkham said "I worked hard on recruiting. The coach (Prewitt) was no recruiter. And there was no discipline."

Will hast the regular conference play in Western Junior College duced a lot but still hasn't come up with a sound-proof basketball auditorium. They'll need ketball auditorium. They'll need ketball auditorium. They'll need log. Slippery Rock tripped Mercyhurst 70-68 in District 18; August 18 one today in Greensboro, N.C. with Odessa College and Western Texas of Snyder locked log. It's the start of the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs.

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HC Fems, 76-31

Western Texas of Snyder locked in a tight fight for first place.
Howard County Junior
RANGER — Ranger College in fifth place by a hair annual mad bash to determine behind New Mexico Junior a league winner and representative to the National Collegiate Guilford defeated Winston-Salayhawk Overne 76-31 in a tight fight for first place.

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Athletic Association's players of the first place and the fi Jayhawk Queens, 76-31, in a to move up in the standings. Athletic Association's playoffs. lem 74-69 in District 26 and girls' basketball game here South Plains, Levelland, is in The Wolfpack, who've drawn Pembroke State topped Norfolk

Wednesday evening.

Marian Cogston paced the Big Spring team with 11 points Rosie Brown led Ranger with 22.

Ranger is now 12-2 over-all Research to the Rosie Brown led Ranger with Rosie Brown led R a first-round bye as regular- State 90-84. Representing HCJC in this games—North Carolina-Wake 10th-rated Maryland.

and 8-0 in conference.

HCJC (31) — Carlo Moore 1-1-3; Sylvia Montono 2-0-4; Marlon Cogston 4-3-11; Morlon Cogston 4-3-11, Noncy Graves 0-1-1. Totals 21-7-31.

RANGER (76) — Pom Raughton 7-0-14; June Eafon 1-0-2; Judy Newton 3-3-9; Barb Cox 2-0-4; Peoply O'Brien 7-6-20; Rosle Brown 10-2-22; Martha Gill 1-1-3; Treva Fuston 1-0-2. Totals 32-12-76.

Representing HCJC in this games—North Carolina-Wake round will be Ricky Cox in the Forest, Maryland-Clemson and Duke-Virginia.

The noisemakers will also be in good voice in Lexington, Ky., where the Kentucky Wildcats and Tennessee Volunteers meet last weekend. Olympics meet last weekend. and Tennessee Volunteers meet Play will be 18-holes medal. to determine the Southeastern COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) -The low rour of the five scores Conference championship. for each team will count

The teams are tied for the

Five teams are signed for the teams already headed for the lumbus Enquirer reported in to-

Bulldog Coach

Ken Rosemond, head basketball SEC lead with 13-4 records and coach at the University of have come down to the last day Georgia for the past eight of the regular season to settle years, will be dismissed followmatters in one of the wildest' ing tonight's season-ending

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RUNNING WELCOME-Lt. Cmdr. Thomas R. Hall Jr., of Cantonnent, Fla., gets a running welcome from his daughter, Donna, and his wife, Barbara Jo, as he arrived at Miranar Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif., Wednesday with 12 other POWs from Hanoi.

# 'Tonight, I'm Going To Take My Lovely Wife In My Arms'

"I'm a 30-year-old bachelor A flight companion, Capt. Da-Jr., 43, of Coronado, Calif., Fifty-six more American men with a lot of living to catch up vid F. Gray, Jr., 31, of Tampa, summed up his feelings on his headed home today on the final on!" Fla. told the Maxwell crowd: return: leg of their flight to freedom.

The 56 enroute from Clark Air Base in the Philippines to family reunions in the United States are the latest prisoners

They left Clark on three giant C141 hospital planes bound for locations. And the locations and locations are locations.

Their return brings to 299 the parently ejected safely, the number of American prisoners Navy said. another 286 are still to be freed. fully extended parachutes, in-

Clark, the first stopover on the Centro Naval Air Station. journey home. They were pre- The crash site was about 20 ceeded by 80 other former pris-miles west of the air base in an Dr. George Willeford, chair- and 45 per cent for governor oners who returned to the area restricted for the jet train- man of the Republican Party of state voting. Dr. Willeford

ing flights. One of those arriving at MaxWell Air Force Base near Mont-cluding one backup flier, who Commission is likely to produce Republican gomery, Ala., was Air Force train in six high-speed F4 a document representing the from the Panhandle or Harris Capt. Thomas M. McNish of Phantom jets during air shows views of Texas.

McNish, a POW for 61/2 In crashes since 1967 four party headquarters, their chair-called for a Republican to be years, drew cheers from the Blue Angel pilots have been man concurred that those put on each of the subwelcoming crowd when he de-killed, all at or near the same named to the commission are committees

"A loving God made me an "Tonight, I'm going to take

American and to America I re- my lovely wife in my arms turn. A loving President pre--something I have dreamed served my honor and with hon-about for years. And I will or I return. A loving wife wait- know an openness and commued with a strong heart and to nion with her that I have never her I return. Thank you heav-known in the past.

Force Base in Maryland, Kelly
Air Force Base in Texas, Scott
Air Force Base in Illinois and ling jets crashed in the Southern thank you America."

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — enly Father; thank you President Nixon; thank you Linda; thank you Linda; thank you, America."

Travis Air Force Base in Cali-California desert during maneu- At Travis Air Force Base, Moore had been a prisoner vers today but their pilots ap-Navy Capt. Ernest M. Moore, for six years.

#### of war repatriated since the vietnam cease-fire. Hanoi says will area tell us they saw three The 56 were all the freed prisoners who remained at okay," said a spokesman at El View Of Commission

of Texas, doesn't think the also hit at the failure to include

throughout the United States. In a statement from the state Republican strongholds. He spot in the hilly area of desert. "individuals of high calibre," but that the "Democratic of- "A constitution which fairly

ficials who suggested members represents the views of Texans . . failed in having them truly is too much to ask from a commission which does not." he represent the people of Texas. He contended that there were missioners) do not write a more liberals than others. Constitution that can be voted

Willeford said that, by his on and approved by conservaparty's analysis, there were 16 tives and liberals, Republicans commissioners whom he consid- and Democrats, all of the effort ered liberal, eight moderates, will have failed." and 13 conservatives. makeup included 33

Democrats and only four Republicans. This did not, he said, souare with a 66 per cent Republican vote for president, 53 per cent for U.S. senator,

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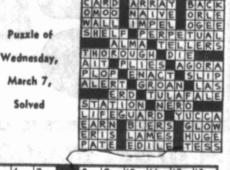
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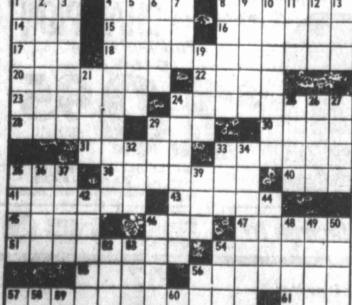
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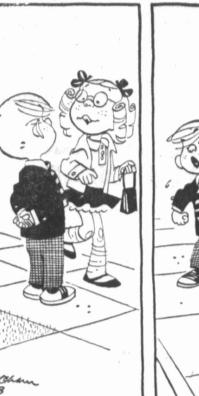
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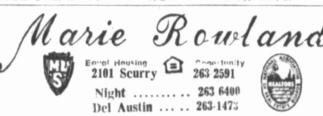
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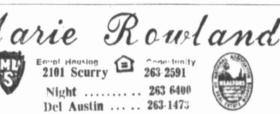
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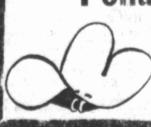
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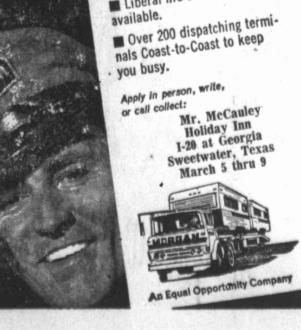


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Deceased, and of their unknown spouses, deceased; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of the soid LAURA J.A. PUCKETT. Deceased, and of their unknown spouses, deceased; the unknown assigns and devisees, if any, of each of the soid JESSE BROOKS, JR.; the unknown spouses of the soid JESSE BROOKS, JR.; the unknown heirs of the unknown spouses of the soid JESSE BROOKS, JR.; the unknown heirs of the soid JESSE BROOKS, JR.; the unknown heirs of the soid JESSE BROOKS, JR.; the unknown heirs of the soid JESSE BROOKS, JR.; the unknown heirs of the soid JESSE BROOKS, JR.; the unknown spouses, deceased; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown spouses, deceased; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown assigns and devisees, if any, of each of their unknown spouses, deceased; the unknown assigns and devisees, if any, of each of the descendants above named; all persons claiming any fille or interest in the hereinafter described property, and the real and true unknown owners, if any, of the hereinafter described real property, DEFENDANTS, GREETING;
You are hereby commanded to appear the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this clitation, same being the 23rd day of April, 1973, of or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the first Mondoy after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this clitation, same being the 23rd day of April, 1973, of or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, of the courthouse of soid County, in Big Spring, Texas.

Soid Plaintiff's petition was filed in aid Court on the 5th day of March.

Docket of sold Court, and styled MARIA
Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiff is suing in Trepass to Try
title for the tifle and possessin of feollowing described fract of land:
Lofs Nos. One (1) and the original winsite of Coohoma, Howard County, The regional plan will be incorporated into the state plan with gymnasium to be demolished.
For trither information and bid forms, he following described fract of land:
Lofs Nos. One (1) and the position of Region 9, which includes Howard County.
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For turther information and bid forms, because contact Mr. W. A. Wilson, Superintendent, P. O. Box 110, Coohoma, Howard County, was.

Lofs Nos. One incumbent, Dr. Davis includes Howard County.
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Townsite of Coohoma, Howard County, Tevos.

Plaintiff further alleges that she holds the title to the above described and under the fen (18) year statute of limitations of the State of Texas, which she is differentively pleading on seeking under the fen (18) year statute of limitations of the State of Texas, which she is differentively pleading on seeking under the fen (18) year statute of limitations of the State of Texas, which she is differentively pleading on seeking under the fen (18) year statute of limitations of the Cook of the Cook

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manager's office. by a candidate named Charles Brooks.

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bents, Alton Bagwell and J. D. Hopper, did not, STANTON Six candidates are seeking Lil Anderson and Rex Zant.

three spots on the Stanton Independent School board.

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T M-13 Mrs. Billie Carr. They will draw Running for three-year terms Candidates follow in the order

O'Daniel Jr. Opposing them are of 2110 Grace St., Big Spring, M 14 Watkins filed first, followed Johnny Justiss, and Rodney is an engineer in the Civil Service at Webb Air Force Reeves, who later withdrew Candidates for the one-year Base. He has served on the

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Mrs. Lucille E. Barton, 56, and the location of the location o

ballot. Gilmore are running unopposed. Also candidates for the three- D. W. Day, 40, a selfyear terms are Eddie Herm, employed carpenter, has a

Forsan Post Office Box. WESTBROOK Elbert L. Strickland, 42, was Incumbents Jerry Webb and appointed to hold office until the The three incumbents seeking James Dorn are the only candi- election when Robert L. Rister dates for the two three-year died last October. Strickland

He is owner of Forsan Oil Webb is currently president Well Service. Strickland shows a Forsan Post Office Box. Opposing him is Jack F. Ellis, Hamlin Elrod, a 53-year-old a number one operator at the Cosden refinery. Ellis, 46, Sterling City Route, served on the Elbow School Board before

Elbow and Forsan schools were The election will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 7 at two locations. Mrs. J. L. Cardwell is election judge at Forsan High School, and Homer Thorp Public officials, educators, will be election judge at Elbow enforcment Elementary School.

pected from a 17-county area Two candidates are running of West Texas at a public unopposed at Grady Elemenhearing on the revision of a tary, located between Lenorah regional plan for the prevention and Tarzan. George Sawyer and and treatment of alcoholism. | Sammy Yates are seeking re-

The hearing is at 7:30 p.m. election. today in the 161st District Grady schools are about to Courtroom in Odessa. It has undergo a building program been called by the alcoholism with Oasis Builders of Kermi advisory committee of the as contractors. Permian Basin Regional

Two incumbents. Derrell

Bill Masterson, Odessa, who Froman and Jimmy Heald, are heads the committee will serve seeking re-election to Flower Grove School district Also taking part will be Shelby with Elbert Lee Roman running Parnell, alcoholism counselor at unopposed for the third spot the Big Spring State Hospital; O. G. Lanston, who served Bill Holm, Odessa public school around 25 years, did not seek superintendent; the Rev. re-election for this term. Forrest Whitworth, associate COLORADO CITY minister of the First

Five candidates are seeking Predsby erian Church of Midland: Juvenile Probation two positions on the school Officer John Lewis, Pecos; City board. Neither incumbent ran Judge W. B. Ahders, Midland; for re-election.

and Dr. W. C. Stewart, Odessa.

Masterson pointed out that Truman Nix, Mrs. Jon Shamstudies have indicated there are burger, Bob Motley, Don Powell

This was part of a picture Marcy and Gayhill, contains painted by Ray Lawless, meat, director of food services and O. bread, dessert. (Secondary

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# Big Spring ISD Now Has Thousand Fewer Students

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Gay Hill was annexed the first of this school year.

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To Share Indochina Aid Burden

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(Peak enrollments from 1956-1973, taken from weekly enroll-

Enrollment

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7,820

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7,342

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By MARJ CARPENTER rollment was in the 5,000 figures not true predictors of things to five years, it really doesn't S. J. Willis and Jimmie C. The peak year in school en and in 1958-61, it was in the come because they only include seem to the average Big Spring Shoults, the new candidates, the 1965-66 school year when the is this year. total count peaked at 7,820 after

In 1973, Big Spring was 1,000 remained in the 7,000 figure will attend kindergarten in choirs and about the same students below the peak year wavering up and down with Texas, will the figures of kin-number of participants in students below the peak year in 1965. However, we are still of the Gay Hill school in 1963-64 predict things to come.

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School for three school board the drop of over 500 in the positions. the decade between 1956 and they had 1,885 and at the begin-that figure is in the elementary grades, it spells the future. And Monday at 7:30 p.m., the city 1966. In other words, the enroll-ning of last year, they had 1,898. schools.

In 1956 through 1958, the en-

#### ENROLLMENT NOSEDIVING

Big Spring school enrollment continued its nosedive last week, reporting a net decline of 26 pupils and leaving the total at 6,647.

weeks, the totals have declined by 91, and 66 of that occurred within the past two weeks. Nearly half the drops have been at high school, where the total is 40 less than it was four weeks ago. Four weeks ago the enrollment was running 231 below the comparable date of the previous year; last week that disparity had increased to 313.

Elementary enrollment amounted to 3,468, down 12 for last week, secondary 3,095, down 12, hospital and homebound 84, down two."

American participation.

In the decade between 1961 included. However, not until school program. from 1956-57 when it was 5,386. and 1971, the over-all figure 1978, when all five year olds We still have big bands and vacancies.

> themselves. The over-all drop missed them. that the entire system peaked period of about 100 and the high will move year by year to a Mayor Jack Lamb said. but has more or less held its school has a drop of about 100. secondary level. And then it will own ever since, actually in- This is why during the past be noticed.

creasing a little this year. The two junior highs presently total 1,203 with 1,139 last May and 1,198 the previous September. In May 1970, they totaled 1,191 and in May 1971, they added up to 1,189. September 1970 showed 1,220, with almost an identical figure in May 1969 with 1,221. September 1969 showed 1,225 and May 1968. 1,229. The junior highs have showed a slow decline the last five years, but actually have pretty much held their

DROP OF 500 There has been a drop of 500 in the past five years in the elementary schools. In May 1968, they totaled 3,952 and this year, at the beginning of school, they enrolled 3,409. This is (xxx) 1970-71 almost the same drop there is in total figures, so it seems that the scholastic population of Big Spring is getting older.

Kindergarten began here in 1970 with 137 and in 1972 had 32. Kindergarten figures are

NOT SATISFIED

#### **Forsan City** Race Swells

FORSAN - Two new candidates have filed to run against the three incumbents seeking re-election to the Forsan City Council. Wednesday afternoon was the deadline for filing as a candidate for alderman in the April 7 election.

rollment in Big Spring was in 6,000 figure similar to what it the language handicapped until citizen like there are less stu-face incumbents Mrs. Susan this year, when a third of the dents. The average citizen pays Gaston, John B. Anderson and other five year olds are to be the most attention to the high Bobby S. Wash. All candidates

things to come. Unless the council will meet to consider ment went up for 10 years, the high school enrollment ment went up for 10 years, peaked in 1965 the same year a drop during that five year meantime, that enrollment drop stock inside Forsan city limits,

#### Courses Begin On Flower Design, Cakes, Crochet

Gain Loss Short courses in flower arranging, crocheting and cake decorating will begin today at Howard County Junior College +438 Howard County Junior College. All three meet from 7-9 p.m. once a week, and the fee for

each course is \$10. Cake decorating, taught by part in the \$650,000 Howard + 12 Mrs. James Harmon, will show Hughes autobiography hoax. costs. \_125 domestic and commercial years. - 66 baking. The class meets in the

design for customer Penitentiary in Louisburg, Pa.

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ticipate and few other Eutions willing to join its program yo's case there are uncer. And since Washington prefers ropean nations are expected to class meeting is allowed. of international aid for In-tainties as to the amount and a multinational effort with indi-contribute in any meaningful

### The United States won't be Japanese practice of tying aid ning for 1973 is to lend no more Serves As Sub

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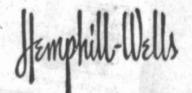
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GIVEN TWO YEAR SENTENCE - Mrs. Edith Irving was

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - francs and ruled that this addi-Edith Irving was sentenced to tional money be awarded to the two years in jail today for her defendant to help cover the +176 beginners the techniques of both She could have gotten five The court formally recog-

\_ 73 Science Building, Room 102. An The rosecution had called McGraw-Hill and totaling about \_214 advanced course is planned for for only 18 months and asked \$390,000 in addition it awarded +52 next Tuesday evening.

-230 Flower arranging will meet in

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Adult Education -318 Room 1, Adult Education included Building. Mrs. Penny Hill will evidently was acting under the Building. Mrs. Penny Hill will influence of her writer husteach skills for household band, Clifford Irving, who is arranging for parties and special occasions, as well as tence at the U.S. Federal suit.

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On Snyder Board SNYDER - Three candidates have lined up for the Place 1 on the Snyder Independent School Board election April ? They are Ricardo Corrales, store manager; Olen Bunch, wholesale gasoline dealer; Mrs. W. B. (Vera) McSpadden, housewife. Harold Lacik, incumbent, did not file. For Place 2, Max Von Roeder, board president, is unopposed.

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By OMAR BURLESON, M.C. been accompanied by the WASHINGTON — In the year takeover by force of the 1923, at a time when demands were being made by radicals in Panama for the United States owned and operated buses in Panama for the United States of the United States of the Italy and Italy as well as Japan has shown a willingness to join in. But if the Japanese of the Italy are considered largely out of the picture. Indonesia has said developed the test to allow only to prope the proper of the Italy are considered largely out of the picture. Indonesia has said developed the test to allow only to prope the proper of the Italy are considered largely out of the picture. Indonesia has said that the Euler of the Texas Italy Italy are considered largely out of the picture. Indonesia has said the picture in the state to allow only to prope the picture. Indonesia has said that the Euler of the Texas Italy Italy are considered largely out of the picture. Indonesia has said the picture in the picture in the picture in the picture in the picture. Indonesia has said the picture in the to surrender its sovereignty the Canal Zone and what was over the Panama Canal, then found by a House of Representatives investigating com-Secretary of State Charles sentatives investigating com-has said it cannot provide more That leaves only Canada comprehensive understanding of Evans Hughes called in the mittee to be the involvement than a token amount. France among the non-Communist participants in incomplete the involvement than a token amount. France among the non-Communist participants in incomplete the involvement than a token amount. Mr. Hughes said it was "an drug traffic to the United a bs olute futility for the States.

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Secretary of State and several decided to convene in Panama prison at Huntsville. secretaries before him, have not City for a series of meetings They are Froylan Flores Lo-viet Union say their aid will go the test in Texas Government. been as determined. Talks starting next Thursday, March be ginning soon after 15. The chairman is Aguilino of forgery and sentenced to five on a bilateral basis. Poland and Certification, Panamanian mobs assaulted the Boyd, the Panamanian years, and Chester Aaron Sweat Hungary, which also partici- Texas Education Agency, 201 Canal Zone in 1964 resulted in representative to the U.N. who III, 23, who was convicted of pated in Paris, are expected to East Eleventh Street, Austin, a three-pronged treaty, promoted the arrangement. He published in 1967, which yielded was the leader of the anti-U.S. authority over the Canal but demonstrations in the Zone in

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# Foreign Appreciation Seen In Her Meals

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973

By BARBARA LORD Mrs. Wade Morris seldom prepared a meal prior to her marriage, but in the past three years she has

foreign as well as American dishes. Her favorites include Spanish, Italian and French

RECOMMENDED RECIPES By Mrs. Wade Morris

JUDE'S BANANA CAKE 1 cup butter or margarine 2 cups sugar

cups flour 11/2 tsps. baking soda 1 tsp. baking powder large bananas, mashed ½ cup buttermilk

tsps. vanilla Cream butter and sugar, and add eggs. Sift flour, baking soda, and baking powder together three i m e s. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Bake in three greased and floured layer cake pans at 350 degrees until done.

34 cup confectioners sugar 1 large pkg. cream cheese Chopped nuts Combine all ingredients,

and stir until spreading consistency is reached. Spread over top and middle FROZEN CRANBERRY

cup sour cream can crushed cranberries 1 can crushed pineapple, drained 2 tbsps. confectioners

SALAD

Mix all ingredients well and pour into paper baking and freeze. When ready to serve, peel off paper and place frozen salad on lettuce leaves.

SHRIMP NEWBURY 12 tbsps. flour 12 tbsps. butter

3 cups milk 2 cans cream of mushroom soup (not

6 slices American cheese 2 pkgs. thawed shrimp Make white sauce by combining flour, butter and milk. Add soup, cheese and shrimp, and heat over medium heat until cheese melts and mixture is heated through. Pre-cooked and desired shrimp is best. Serve over rice. Good for small dinner parties. Serves

CHICKEN PARMIGIANA

1/2 cup corn flake crumbs

1/4 cup Parmesan cheese,

grated Salt and pepper 1 chicken, deboned 1 egg, beaten 1 16-oz. can tomato sauce ½ tsp. oregano tsp. sugar Dash onion salt

Mozzarella cheese Combine cornflake crumbs, cheese and salt and pepper. Dip deboned chicken in egg, then in crumb mixture. Place in a buttered baking dish. Bake degrees for 20 minutes on each side. Combine tomato sauce, oregano, sugar, onion salt and heat thoroughly. Pour sauce over chicken. Top with thin slices of Mozzarella cheese. Return to oven for five minutes to

crisp green salad. BANANA BREAD ½ cup butter or margarine

melt cheese. Serve with

1 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. salt 1 cup sugar 11/2 cups flour 2 eggs 3 ripe bananas, mashed 1 cup chopped nuts

Combine all ingredients and bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes. COLA CAKE 1 pkg. yellow cake mix 1 pkg. instant chocolate pudding mix

11/3 cups cola 34 cup cooking oil Combine all ingredients, and bake in greased and floured layer cake pans at 325 degrees for 25 to 30

1 large can evaporated

1 cup sugar 4 egg yolks 1 stick margarine 1 cup coconut, shredded

1 cup chopped nuts 1 tsp. vanilla Cook over low heat until thick. Stir constantly, and

spread over cake.

nothing like Mexican," said Mrs. Morris (Malaney), "The Spanish use a lot of olive oil and a lot of chicken. Their foods aren't as spicy as Mexican cooking, and a tortilla in Spain is an egg omelet."

Lt. Morris, a student pilot at Webb AFB, is partial to Italian cooking and is particularly fond of maniand la sagne. However, Mrs. Morris said he is great to cook for because he's willing to try anything new.

Mrs. Morris finds life as a student pilot's wife a bit hectic at times. Her husband's schedule consists of "earlies" and "lates," meaning one week he may go in from 4:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., while another week his hours may be noon to

"It's difficult to plan meals for him," said Mrs. Morris, "but it's important for him to have something hot every evening, so I try to have something ready. just have to make sure it's something that will keep warm if he doesn't get home when he plans.'

FLORIDIANS

The Morris' were both reared in Florida, and the main food item they miss in Texas is seafood. Although they are not used to snowy and cold winters, they enjoyed the unusual surplus of snows Big Spring saw this winter. Both of them took up snow skiing at Ruidoso. They still classify themselves as "beginners," but they immediately liked the sport. In Florida they did a lot

of water skiing. Mrs. Morris is a congenial and gregarious person who enjoys having people stop by to chat. When it comes to entertaining, she likes small dinner parties, but always on a casual basis. These times are when she often tries out new recipes, and she admits she follows

recipes "to the letter." "I don't dare vary recipes," she said. "I just don't feel that confident about knowing what things will taste like." Mrs. Morris did a lot of baking as she grew up, but her mother handled the rest of the



meal. Baking is still her favorite aspect of kitchen work, and the couple usually has a dessert on hand whenever they want

Lt. and Mrs. Morris both graduated from Florida State University. He received a bachelors degree in mathematics, and she received her BA and masters degree in Spanish. In 1968 she went to Spain and took graduate courses in Spanish at the University of Valencia. Today she lacks only a thesis to receive her doctorate.

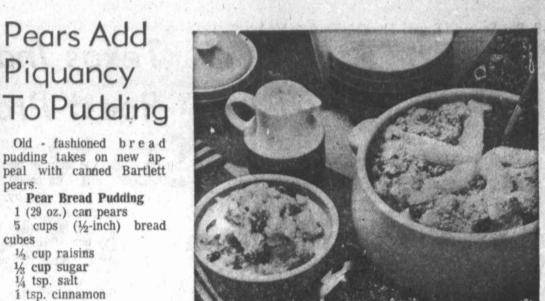
Mrs. Morris keeps active as a member of Officers' Wives Club and as class reporter for the Prairie Co-Pilot (an OWC monthly newsletter). Also, she does substitute teaching for all grades in the Howard County school system.

HOBBIES At home, she often relaxes with a crewel embroidery or crossstitching project. Future plans include lessons in water color painting.

'' We like to go 'junking''', said Mrs. Morris. "We find old pieces

of furniture and fix them up. They aren't really antiques, just things that we see and like. Our home is furnished in 'early attic'."

When Lt. Morris graduates from pilot training, the couple will probably move back to Florida. He plans to enter the Air Force reserve which will entail monthly duty with a nearby detachment. Mrs. Morris, who thinks the experience of living in a variety of locations, provides an invaluable education in itself, hopes they will be able to continue



3 eggs, slightly beaten

1/4 cup butter, melted

1/4 cup pear syrup

1/3 cup fine bread crumbs

1 tbsp. melted butter

Drain pears, reserving 1/4

cup pear syrup and a few

melted butter and scalded

dish in pan of hot water.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30

minutes. Remove from

oven and arrange reserved

pear slices on top.

Combine fine bread crumbs

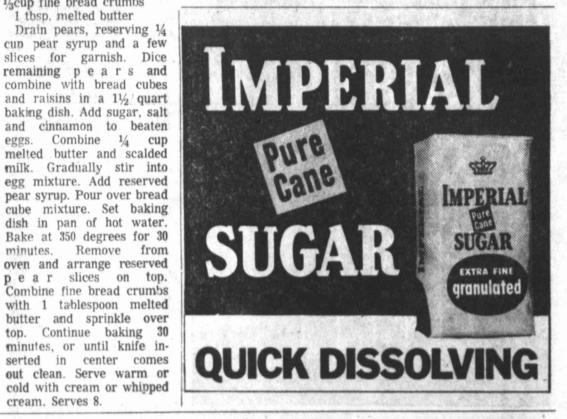
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PRIZE WINNING RECIPES - The top winning recipes in Pillsbury's 24th annual Bake-Off were tasty Banana Crunch Cake, above, and Quick Pecan Pie Bars. The women who submitted the recipes received \$25,000 each,

## Bake-Off Winners Get \$25,000 Prizes

Contestants from Salisbury, Md., and Floresville, Tex., each won \$25,000 grand prizes Feb. 27 in the national cooking contest, the Pillsbury Bake-Off.

Mrs. Jerome Flieller Jr. of Floresville, lives on a farm with her husband and four teenagers. She describes herself as a "wife, mother and insurance agent." She likes to travel. Her recipe for Quick Crescent Pecan Pie Bars is fast and easy to prepare, and they taste delectably like pecan pie. The recipe won her \$25,000 in Pillsbury's "Bake It Easy," Refrigerated Crescent Roll Dough Division.

Mrs. Ronald L. Brooks of Salisbury, Md., also won \$25,000 for her recipe, Banana Crunch Cake. She is married to an astrophysical geophysicist and has two children. She makes all of her own bread, likes to sew and is an avid library user. Her Banana Crunch Cake recipe combines sour cream and bananas with yellow cake which is topped with coconut frosting, butter and

This year 100 contestants from 29 states competed for \$65,000 in prize money at the 24th annual bake-off. All finalists received \$100 cash, a self-cleaning oven and an expense paid trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

BANANA CRUNCH CAKE 5 tbsps. butter or mar-1 pkg. Pillsbury Coconut Pecan or Coconut Almond

1 cup rolled oats 1 cup dairy sour cream 4 eggs 2 large bananas

Frosting Mix

1 pkg. Pillsbury Yellow

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 10inch tube pan. In saucepan, melt butter; stir in frosting mix and rolled oats until crumbly; set aside. In large bowl, blend next three ingredients until smooth. Blend in cake mix; beat 2 minutes at medium speed. (High speed with portable mixer.) Pour one-third of batter (2 cups) into prepared pan. Sprinkle with one-third of crumb mixture (1 cup). Repeat twice with batter and crumbs, ending with crumb mixture. Bake 50 to 60 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan for 15 minutes. Remove from pan and turn cake so crumb mixture is on top. Makes 10-inch tube

QUICK CRESCENT PECAN PIE BARS 8-oz. can Pillsbury Re-

frigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls 1 egg, beaten ½ cup chopped pecans

cup sugar ½ cup corn syrup tbsp. margarine, melted ½ tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 375 de-

grees. Lightly grease 13 by 9-inch pan. Separate crescent dough into 2 large rectangles. Press rectangles over bottom and 1/2-inch up sides of prepared pan to form crust; seal perforations. Bake crust at 375 degrees for 5 minutes. In medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Pour over partially baked crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 18 to 22 minutes until golden brown, Cool; cut into bars.

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STRIPED SILK-Fashion designer Lanvin created this evening dress in striped blue silk for his 1973 spring-summer collection. Complementing the chic dress is a fring-ed great scarf, necklace and earrings.



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Campbell. The attendance

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Fortenberry, was won by

Mrs. Campbell. About 25

attended, including three

guests, Mrs. Dennis Howard, Mrs. Tony Wynn

Study Club Has

"Hound Dog Man," a

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his subsequent experiences

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Moore, with Mrs. Edman

McMurray as cohostess.

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him for some time. Recently a young woman has been calling my boss at least six times a day. He seems eager to talk to her as he has instructed me to put her through immediately no matter what. (His wife is told he will return her call when he is

available.) Sometimes this young woman telephones and leaves an involved message which I must relay to my boss promptly. ("Call me at 5 p.m. at home and if I am not there, don't call again, but leave a message on your answering service where you can be reached

after 8 p.m.") I have other things to do, Abby, without handling this "affair," and I also find it embarrassing as well as annoying to be in the middle of it. I am instructed to tell his wife that he is "tied up" in a conference when I know he is having a long lunch with this new girl friend. This rubs me

the wrong way. How do I get out of this bothersome and embarrassing bind? I like my job and have built up seniority and many benefits, and don't want to quit.

IN THE MIDDLE DEAR IN: You are paid your boss' to handle telephone calls, messages and follow his instructions, so do just that without sitting in judgment on his personal affairs. If you can't fulfill your secretarial duties without feeling that you are a "party" to something which rubs you the wrong way, the only alternative is to quit. You certainly can't tell your boss to choose between you and HER!

DEAR ABBY: May I add my two cents to the hassle about doctors and nurses calling their elderly patients by their first-names? . . .

You will notice that a nurse's badge reads, "Miss Jones or Mrs. Smith" -never "Mary" or "Anne." And a doctor expects to be addressed as "DOCTOR" never by his first name. therefore an adult patient should be given the same

I solved that problem recently when I went to see a doctor I had not seen before. He came bouncing into the examination room all pep and vinegar, and after glancing at my card, he said, "And what is bothering FRANCES this

I replied, "Nothing very serious, JIMMY!" After that, I was "MRS." to him and his staff.

## Texas Indian Tribes **Boast Proud Past**

Thicket.

Livingston. It is nestled in

picturesque woodlands in

the midst of the Big

In tracing the history of

the tribes, Mrs. McKinney said the Indians helped

Texas families during the

war for independence.

There are now ap-

proximately 186 families living on the reservation,

with the state assisting in

expenses for their health

programs, as well as in

other areas. Some jobs are

provided by the timber industry and tourist trade,

but more sources of em-

ployment are needed, as is

Indian Village features a

school, church, library and

museum where Indian arts

and crafts are displayed

and sold. Tourists may

enjoy the tribal dances

performed by "Na Ski La"

dancers in colorful buckskin

and eagle feathers or tour the "living village" where

tribal members cook food,

make pottery, beadwork,

basketry, weave or create

other artful or functional

Mrs. O. J. Bohannan

presided for the meeting,

with prayer led by Mrs. Rod

Tiller. Mrs. Jeanette Brooks

New officers elected were

president; Mrs. Tiller, vice

president; and Mrs. Grady

Refreshments were served

The next meeting will be

April 2 in the home of Mrs.

Rebekah Lodge

**Drapes Charter** 

The charter for John A.

Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153

was draped Tuesday in

memory of Mrs. Viola

Pederson. A resolution of

sympathy was read by Mrs.

Homer Petty, and the

draping was conducted by

Assisting her were Mrs.

Juanita Hamlin, Mr. and

Mrs. Clint Forrest, Mrs.

Ralph LaLonde, and the

Mrs. LaVerne Rogers and

W. C. Cole reported on the

district meeting in Kermit

where assembly degrees

were administered to Mrs.

W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. Rus-

sell Loftis, Mrs. Grady Beck

Mrs. A. I. Johnson pre-

sided Tuesday at the IOOF

Hall. Those present reported

Rodricks,

Miss

Mrs. J. C. Pye.

Rev. Elra Phillips.

and Charles Leek.

16 visits to the sick.

Couple Plans

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marriage of their niece,

Mrs. Regina Rhoads

Fambro, to William Alan

Knettle, son of Mr. and Mrs.

of Christ.

O. L.

Shive at Coahoma.

from a table decorated in

the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Tindol, secretary-treasurer.

Wendell Shive,

was a guest.

Mrs.

vocational training.

Texas' only Indian reservation, the home of the Alabama and Conshatta tribes, was described by Mrs. Don McKinney, speaker for the 1941 Study Club Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. A. Wilson. She based her talk on material taken from the books, "You Shall Pay for Custer's Sins," and "Sam Houston's Indians."

The reservation, located on US 190 between Livingston and Woodville in East Texas, is in Polk County near Lake

#### **Told Treatment** For Obesity, Hypertension

'There are more than 21 million people in the United States with hypertension," said Mrs. J. E. Matthews when she was guest speaker for TOPS No. 249 recently at the YMCA.

Mrs. Matthews said chances of having a stroke are four times greater if people are not treated for hypertension. It can cause cerebral hemorrhaging, di a b e t e s, degenerative arthritis of the back and legs, leg ulcers during pregnancy and gall bladder

"Vitamins which can be bought over the counter do no good because they just. flush out of the body's system and are not used," s a i d Mrs. Matthews. "Vitamins should be recommended by a doctor." She stressed that vitamins A and B can have serious side effects.

In discussing overweight, Mrs. Matthews warned against by-pass surgery, saying it should be considered only in cases fo sidered only in cases of extreme obesity. By-pass surgery is the cutting and closing up of the small intestine so that it is not used by the body. She said all experts agree that the best way to lose weight is to cut down on consumption of fats and sugars.

#### Local Woman Gets Certificate

Mrs. C. C. Cunningham was presented a certificate of perfection for unwritten work Tuesday evening by Mrs. Jewel Fields, lodge deputy for Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284.

Mrs. Joe Awtry presided, and Pat Savell, degree team captain, asked the degree team to meet at 3 p.m., Sunday at the Oddfellow

Honored for their birthdays were Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Akin Simpson, Mrs. Gertrude Hill. Mrs. Melvin Newton and Mrs. B. D. Walker. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. K. J. Nielsen and Mrs. Gertrude Rodrick. A St. Patrick's Day theme was used for decorations.

At a district meeting Saturday in Kermit, the assembly degree was presented to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Earl Wilson and Lonnie Griffith.

#### Nail Riting Can Be Inherited

A genetic basis for nail biting in children was indicated by an investigation of the habit in twins.

Of 338 pairs of twins (676 children)age 6 years and older studied, 203 children or 30.3 per cent bit their nails. The habit was 1.5 times as common in girls as in boys.

When a parent had been a nail-biter, the chances of a child being a nail-biter were about three times as great as when neither parent had bitten their nails.

#### Ex-Members Are Guests Of Club

Three former members of the Pioneer Sewing Club were guests of the group Tuesday for a meeting in the home of Mrs. T. R. Camp, Forsan. They were Mrs. A. O. Ruffin and Mrs. Hodges, both Colorado City, and Mrs. O. N. Green, Big Spring. The women worked on individual handwork, and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., March 20 in the home of Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, For-

## Public Is Invited To

The public is invited to attend an all male piano recital at 2:30 p.m., March 25 at the auditorium of Howard County Junior College. There is no charge for the performance which is sponsored by the Piano Teachers Forum.

Plans for the recital were made Monday in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Hyden, 1725 Yale. Also, the group will cosponsor a concert by Lucien Lienfelder, pianist along with the Big Spring Music Study Club. The concert is scheduled at 8 p.m., April 28 at the college auditorium, and will climax the college's "Fine Arts Week."

The next Forum meeting will be at 8 p.m, April 9 in the home of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, 103 Cedar.

#### Officers Elected For TOPS Club

Mrs. Bert Sheppard was elected leader of TOPS No. 21 Tuesday at the YMCA. Serving with her will be Mrs. Jim Morrison, coleader; Mrs. Al Scott, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Bair, treasurer. Mrs. Grady McCrary presided during elections. The group meets at 7:30 p.m., every Tuesday at the YMCA. Anyone interested is invited to

# Recital

Community Room.

authors.

# Bridal Shower Honors

Mrs Larry Brown, the former Lisa Burnett, was honored Tuesday evening with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Conny D. Wade, 1751 Purdue.

attend. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white lace and cutwork cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink carn ations and American Beauty roses. Crystal and silver appointments were

Customs, religion and life style in Pakistan were discussed Wednesday by Rasheed Quadri, guest speaker for 1946Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. Jack Cook, 1706 Harvard. Mrs. C. B. Marcum was cohostess. The group will meet again at 1 p.m., April 4 in the home of Mrs. R. S. Griffin, 1605 Kiowa.

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## Mrs. Larry Brown Assisting in the house

The honoree was attired in a Navy blue empire dress and was presented a corsage of pink carnations, as was her mother, Mrs. Jack H. Burnett, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. H. D. Brown. His mother, Mrs. Don Brown of Muleshoe, was unable to

#### Hyperions Hear About Pakistan

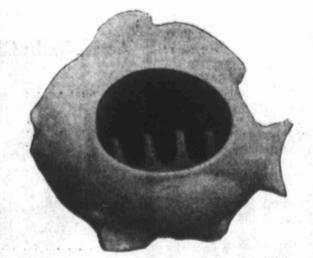
#### Wesley H. Knettle, Tur-Check Before Buying nersville, N. J. The wedding will be held March 17 in the 14th and Main Church

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# Advocates Plead For Women's Liberation

Women's Liberation Movement explained its growth and goals Tuesday afternoon to members of the 1955 Hyperion Club. The guest speakers, Mrs. Jerry Dudley, Mrs. Larry Reese and Mrs. Ramzi Botros, were introduced by Mrs. Don McDonald at a meeting held in the First Federal

Mrs. Dudley was the first speaker, opening the discussion with a poem, "Where is it Written?", by Judith di Vorst. She described the female stereotype as one who is required to live a certain way because she was born female. The origin of this stereotype was explained in the form of quotes from well-known

Mrs. Dudley said the common ideal for a woman has been "in your home, behind your man."

Mrs. Reese pursued the subject of Utopia, saying that the ideal society would desire "girl babies as much as boy babies." She expressed the idea that an equal society will be one in which both male and female are allowed to choose their role in life, but not necessarily to reverse their roles. In conclusion, she noted changes in the life of a

party were Mrs. Rich An-

derson, Mrs. Wayne Burns,

Mrs. James Lancaster, Mrs.

Don Lester, Mrs. Marvin

Miller, Mrs. Jimmy Ray

Smith and Mrs. Raymond

Torp. About 80 guests at-

married Feb. 17 at St.

Mary's Episcopal Church,

and they now attend

Howard County Junior Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were

female from birth to death in a "liberated" world. The final speaker Mrs. Botros, emphasized the importance of legislation in pursuing equality. She detailed bills before the 93rd Congress concerning child

Social Security reform as well as equal legal rights for women. Mrs. Botros encouraged the women to "realize

the minority." After the program, Mrs. McDonald presided for a brief business session, appointing a nominating

political power and leave

Watson and Mrs. John Ritenour. care, hospital care, working The next meeting will be conditions, pension and held April 3 in the home of Mrs. Hank McDaniel.

Jimmy Morehead.

WEDDING

Mrs. H. C. Ernsting, Mrs.

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## **Coordinating Board Vital**

It is an ironic fact that can be useful for present-day legislators that the three largest cities in Texas were last to get state-supported colleges. San Antonio was last on the list. There was a time when legislators used the excuse of big-city evil to put colleges in rural towns. The other excuse was that rural leglislators outnumbered rural ones in the vote showdown.

The state's planning for educational institutions has to face the challenge of best use of available resources. Those decisions have to be made in terms of dollars for maintenance as well as supportable use of even the misplaced institutions. Heavy reliance on Coordinating Board counsel

was never a better policy for the Legislature. When the money bills start moving through the Legislature, non-essentials will be sorted out because this year's income has suffered a federal relapse. Thus, a proposal to request the Legislature to forego any new funding of post-high school education is likely unnecessary.

But the proposal should be taken seriously. anyway. A part of the proposal is to deny funds unless they are recommended by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Coordinating Board recommendations ought to be basic to any new funding, at any rate. Proliferation of institutions, either community colleges or higher, is a real problem. There are serious indications that Texas is in danger of overbuilding. Census figures indicate college enrollments are levelling off. At least two reasons

for that are visible: birth rates and a trend away from college as a social-prestige "must."

Legislators are aware of those things. Thus, when proposals for new schools and extensions of old ones come along, professional appraisal by Coordinating Board staff and judgment by the board's able members are resources that should be regarded seriously by the Legislature.

#### The Weakest Reed

Of all the weak reeds in Indochina, Cambodia surely is the thinnest. The existing government, headed by Lon Nol, who is now a semi-invalid, has scant resources. The opposition, supporters of deposed Souvanna Phouma and of the North Vietnamese troops has been kept at bay by South Vietnamese and U.S. forces. But with the ceasefire, this support must be withdrawn.

Cambodia was the late-comer to the Southeast Asian conflict. For years, Souvanna Phouma managed to keep his country out of the actual fighting by simply ignoring incursions made into his territory from both sides. This fiction of

neutrality — which allowed North Vietnam to use Cambodia as a staging area — was practical. But with his ouster by pro-U.S. Cambodians, the fiction was destroyed.

Then, with the U.S.-South Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia to clear out the Communist sanctuary areas, Cambodia was drawn into the vortex. Now its capital is besieged, its transport almost severed, its government reduced to near impotency.

The outlook for Cambodia is the gloomiest of all in Indochina. It is difficult to see how the present government can long last, given its internal and external strains.

#### MyAnswer

**BILLY GRAHAM** 

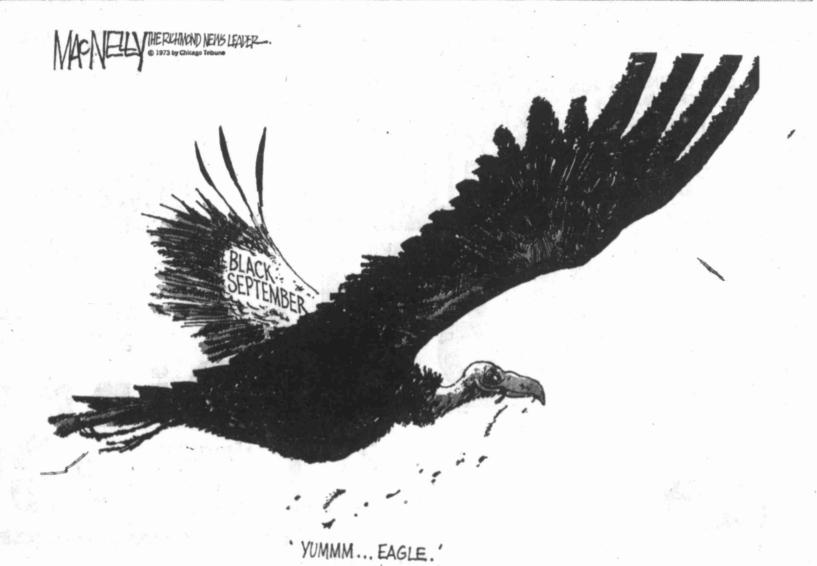
I've lost out with God! You see, I became a Christian about 20 years ago. I faithfully attended church, but a great temptation came into my life, and I lost my faith. Now, the Bible says, "For it is impossible for those who were once enlightened . . . if they shall fall away, to renew them again to repentance." Hebrews 6: 4-6. Does this mean that I have no further chance with God? W.C. The Bible reference you quote has long been an occasion for controversy. If it means that our faith rests on the flimsy ground of human persever-

Perhaps you know, however, this rule of Bible interpretion. It is that any doctrine be developed only as you compare one text with another. The overwhelming evidence in Scriptore is that when we act out of true repentance and faith in Christ, God locks us in to a personal salvation that is irreversible. Consider John 10:28, 29.

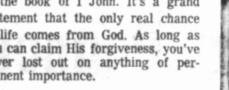
ance, we're all in deep trouble.

"Forgiveness" is one of the most frequently taught truths in the whole of Scripture. King David in the Old Testament is one witness to this, and of course, the big fisherman Peter is another in the New Testament. Peter, you remember, denied with an oath that he had any relationship to Christ, yet divine love proved itself stronger than human weakness.

I suggest you read the first chapt



of the book of I John. It's a grand statement that the only real chance in life comes from God. As long as you can claim His forgiveness, you've never lost out on anything of per-





#### Talk Not Cheap

NEW YORK (AP) - Silence and do my work - and I'll stay To me, Proust sounds like noth-

"Anything you can do I can

"You stay here in the car,

and I'll walk to the nearest gas

"Aunty, I'm the only nephew

you have left. You're not the

kind of weird, rich, old lady

It is the unnecessary remark who dies and leaves everything earth. I'd rather marry him."

world's living authorities on

"If you think you have such a can get through your course in in any rush to propose to any-

tough time, why don't you French literature without read- one else - not at least until I

come to the office some day ing anything by or about him. got back from the cemetery."

to her cat, are you?"

is golden, they say, and talk is home and take care of the ing but a homosexual pincu-

Hal Boyle

Well, if you put those two

be right - but the other

cheap must never have had to

pay the price for shooting off

Here, for example, are a few

had maintained his golden si-

that often costs us the most.

couldn't be wronger.

his mouth.

adages side by side, one may do better.'

Silence, it is true, may often station and get a can. It prob-

be more valuable than gold. ably isn't very far, and the

typical offhand remarks which, roast beef hash for dinner the

once made, may cause the same day I already had it at

speaker to wish later that he the office for lunch?"

But whoever said that talk is fresh air will do me good."

William F. Buckley Jr.

Permanent License

Mr. Fred Friendly, professor of how much more greatly the new journalism, consultant to the Ford Foundation, and the originator of a TV documentary has delivered a most provocative speech, in which he says it flatly and simply that the Nixon Administration is out to censor the news, that it has discovered a way of doing this, that its instrument is Dr. Clay Whitehead, the head of the White House telecommunications office, and that most broadcasters are poltroons.

A few observations: 1. It has been the rule ever since the Federal Communications Act was passed that owners of radio licenses need to reapply for said licenses every three years. In the application for renewal it is the practice of a broadcaster to go on quite incontinently about the virtues of said broadcaster, to describe the great benefits that inure to the community as the result of his administration of the facility,

NOW UP UNTIL quite recently, the renewal of a radio and television license was pretty routine. But the spirit of consumerism swept the country in the late sixties, and it happened that sitting on the Federal Communications Commission was Mr. Nicolas Johnson, an amiable Nadertype who has trouble sleeping at night for fear that somebody, somewhere, is making money. As a result one or two spectacular challenges were made, and the entire industry looked up from its boilerplate exercises in narcissism and began to worry. Sen. Pastore of Rhode Island took an interest in the matter and proposed a law that nobody should be permitted to apply for another man's license until that license had been removed from him for delinquency. I found this proposal sound law and sound psychology. But Sen. Pastore was beaten by a lobby of consumerists who, having seen Paree, were intoxicated at the prospect of engaging the attention of the FCC and applying for choice licenses in New York, Boston, Los Angeles or wherever by the simple expedient of describing

W. S. Pearson

owners would serve the community than the old.

2. ALONG COMES Mr. Whitehead. He clearly announces himself as a representative of Richard Milhous Nixon, protesting against the uniform bias of radio and television news. And he suggests a deal. If the radio and television stations will themselves agitate for better balanced news analysis from the networks, then the administration will support a law that stretches the three-year renewal period to five years.

Now Mr. Friendly and a great many others are quite incensed by this maneuver. It is their position that the White House is in fact saying to the individual station owner: look, the news you are getting out of New York and Washington from Cronkite, Sevareid, Brinkley, et al, is slanted (Whitehead's term was "ideological olugola.") Now under the Fairness Doctrine it is your responsibility to see that there is substantial expression of opposing views. If you fail to exercise pressure on New York and Washington, we will not guarantee that your station licenses will be renewed.

And of course, if the threat is that plain spoken, then Mr. Friendly is right, the networks would perish from this earth. At least that part of the network news that is not devoted to golf matches or coronations.

3. WHAT I WONDER, however, is why Mr. Friendly and his associates have concentrated their ire on Whitehead. They quite rightly warn that if any broadcaster goes to embarrassing lengths to endear himself with the Nixon Administration, he is going to be an especially conspicuous target for a post-Nixon Administration, and all that will result from the mess is a thorough politicalization of the news - that or an avoidance of it so meticulous as in effect to destroy broadcast journalism.

Joe Pickle

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## 'Coarse Sand' In Urine

"Why do you always serve play charades."

"I know you are one of the them on a man my size."

Proust, professor, but I hope I pened to you. I doubt if I'd be

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Does this mean anything?

then it won't happen for two months or more. What could be causing it? - C. M.

The first order of business should be a urinalysis to find doctor's office.

depends on certain foods eaten. Microscopic examination will distinguish the presence of such crystals distinct from blood

starting with the kidney and on through the ureter, the bladder, the prostate and to the outlet tube (the urethra) can cause symptoms such as blood in the

your urine tested, the sooner install, says Goodyear, a sup- (use zip code) envelope to cover

time to time when I urinate, like to know if it is safe to painful. mixed with the urine are little give a three-month-old a liquid blood particles like coarse sand. aspirin medicine every day. I be done to correct it? - Mrs. have a relative who gives her J. F. It will happen once or twice, it calms him down. — Mrs. H. baby some every day. She says

> This is unwise, which may be putting it too midly.

Salicylate poisoning is one of out if what you see is blood the commonest we find in at all. Hematuria, the medical children. If you ask me, ft's term for the situation, is best the mother who needs to be decrease in the amount of diagnosed as soon as possible, calmed. The less medicine Blood cells can be readily given children, the better, detected by microscopic or especially when it is being chemical examination in the "prescribed" by non-medical people.

Phosphate or urate crystals Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in may tinge the urine and be my 50s and went through mistaken for blood. Their menopause without too much presence is harmless and difficulty, but since then in-

Carpet Look

AKRON, Ohio (AP) If blood is found, then the Enough latex foam - backed husbands' discomfort as well.) next step would be a detailed carpeting will be made in the examination of the whole U.S. this year to cover urinary tract to determine its Washington, D.C., according to source. Several disorders, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

square yards of broadloom car- and their answers, write to Dr. peting produced last year - Thosteson in care of the Big enough to carpet 8 million large Spring Herald for his booklet, living rooms - had latex foam "Make Menopause Easier," backing which makes carpeting enclosing 35 cents in coin and You should definitely have easier and more economical to a long stamped, self-addressed plier of synthetic latex.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: From Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would tercourse has become too

"It sure has been a nice par-

"That sounds like a great

ty. Can we give anyone a lift

idea, boss. Just put my initials

on it, and I'll put my depart-

"I wouldn't marry you if you

"Well, of course, we might

'What good are judo tricks to

a 120-pound girl like you? I'd

like to see you try a few of

"No, if something ever hap-

were next to the last man on

ment to work on it."

Is this common? Can anything That trouble is fairly com-

mon, but most certainly does not affect all women. The explanation is that

changes have occurred in the lining of the vaginal tract the tissues become thinner and drier. It is a result of the estrogen (female hormone) that accompanies menopause.

The use of estrogen, either taken by mouth or used locally as a cream in the painful area, or the use of a bland lubricant are methods that should give you relief.

I'm glad you asked the question. It could well be that considerable number of women your age will now go to their doctors for medication that will relieve their discom-- fort... (And maybe their

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#### Ho-Say, Can You See



#### Around The Rim

Marj Carpenter

Before I venture into this rim, I want to make it absolutely clear that I like Latin Americans. I was raised in the Lower Valley where they were in the majority and I taught two dozen years ago at a Latin American school in the days when schools were segregated and knew it.

And that was a happy school. Those kids had a big Cinco de Mayo celebration combined with a school Fiesta that was something else. We had a king and queen from each room and an over-all king and queen, music, flowers and lots of good food. Most of the town came.

I'VE NOTICED that the Chicano race has a great love for music, flowers, families, and their church. They, like any race, have lots of wonderful qualities. I've always been prone to judge people by the individual rather than the race as a whole and count among my close friends, Mexicans, Japanese, Negroes, Italians, Cubans, English, French, Irish, Russians, Indians, Scotch, Germans, Jews, and even one Arab.

But I really learned to love that group of Latin American children, even though we sometimes broke down on language communications. I didn't have the heart to mark Esperanza's spelling paper wrong when she was to use the word "rainbow" and put "Rainbow is good bread.'

I ARGUED WITH Frank when he arrived at the door of the classroom at noon one day and said happily, "Mees, I am not here." And I answered, "Sure you are, Frank, you're right here." Frank answered, "I am not here." We kicked that around for about five minutes before he said. emphatically, "I am not here. I go to Corpus to buy me a suit." And it finally dawned on me that he was telling me that he wanted to be excused that afternoon

The whole group loved music class and when we began to sing Stephen Foster's ballads, they loved them all. So when little Jose (pronounced Ho-Say) asked me one day if we could sing the song about him, I racked my brain and then said, "Old Black Joe"? "No, the one about me and the flag," he answered.

I was completely blank and I said, "I'm sorry but I don't know which song you mean."

"OH MEES," he said, "The one we always start the program with, "Ho-Say can You see?" I laughed and carefully explained to him what the song really said and he was so disappointed that I hated it that I had to tell him.

But he finally grinned and said, "Let's sing it anyway." And I've never heard it sung since that I don't remember his grin as we burst forth with "Ho-oo Say can you see . . ."

#### **Only Salvation**

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — The tragedy of the United States is that, while it is militarily the greatest power in the world, it can't do much when everybody starts dumping the American dollar.

WE HAVE BEEN so busy defending our honor in Southeast Asia that we haven't been able to defend our money in Europe. I believe that one of President Nixon's biggest mistakes has been his optimism about the American economy. He keeps assuring everyone that inflation is licked, wages are being stabilized, and 1972 is going to be a great year for the nation's balance of payments.

HAVING LIVED abroad for a long time I know how the people in Europe think, and I believe it is essential that the President go on worldwide television, via satellite, and make the following statement:

"My fellow citizens of the world, wish to speak to you tonight about the American dollar. I must make it perfectly clear that despite stories to the contrary, the dollar has never been in worse shape. If Pat and I lived abroad. I would sell every American dollar I had. Our economy is hopeless, and my Administration does not have any solutions for saving it. I predict U.S. production will go down, wages will go up and our balance of payments will be in a

"I AM CERTAIN that perhaps a future President may restore the American dollar to its rightful place in the world monetary system. But, for the moment, the thing to do is to forget us and do what you consider

is in the best interests of your respective countries. Thank you and good night."

Now the first thing that would happen after the President made such a speech is that the European bankers and money speculators would get on the phones.

"DID YOU HEAR what he said" a Swiss banker would ask a German industrialist. "He wants us to believe

the dollar is in trouble." "What kind of fools does he take us for? If he says the dollar is weak, then he must know it is strong. Sell marks, and buy dollars immediately.

Then the Swiss banker would pick up another phone. It is the head of a London insurance company calling. "I don't like it," the British businessman would say. "He kept wiping his lips while he was talking. The man's lying through his teeth. Get me out of yen, and into dollars immediately."

THE FRENCH consortum would call in next, "Et izz an American doublecross," the Frenchman would say. 'They want to buy their dollars back cheap and stick us with gold, Zut! We will feex them. Sell all our gold and buy dollars tout de suite!"

BY THE END OF the day, the orders for American dollars would be so great that the money markets in Europe would have to close. If Mr. Nixon had the courage to follow this game plan, he would go down as the greatest President in American economic history.
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#### **Collision Coming?**

By Rowland Evans And Robert Novak

White House aide Peter Flanigan's secret mission to Kensett, Ark., on Saturday, Feb. 24, to achieve its immediate goal threatens a confrontation between President Nixon and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills with dangerous implications.

FLANIGAN WAS dispatched to Kensett, where Mills is recuperating from an ailing back, after Mills three times in a week called for Mr. Nixon to impose an emergency 15 per cent surcharge on imports. In Arkansas, Flanigan expressed doubts about both the wisdom and legality of Mills' proposal. Returning home, he told the White House his mission had succeeded, a judgment presidential aides feel has been affirmed by Mills' silence on the surcharge since then.

What Flanigan and his friends do not know, however, is that Mills in private conversations with advisers is reiterating his demand for a surcharge as one part of a wide-reaching response to the monetary crisis. The other two parts: carefully selected sale of gold by the U.S. in world markets and a tax forgiveness for foreign investors in the U.S. to encourage dollars to flow here.

THUS, THE President and Mills may be on a collision course, with implications both local and global. Relying on Mills as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee to fight irresponsible tax-cutting and

WASHINGTON - The failure of tariff-raising and to push for budgetary control, the White House wants no feud with him. It fears even more an open battle over monetary policy with Mills, whose prestige is immense in Japan and Western Mills first broached his surcharge

proposal at his Feb. 7 meeting in the White House with Mr. Nixon and his economics czar, Treasury Secretary George Shultz. Shultz objected, but Mills came away thinking he had persuaded Mr. Nixon. Instead, the President followed Shultz's advice and devalued the dollar Feb. 12.

WHEN MILLS followed by publicly unveiling his 15 per cent surcharge Feb. 16, the White House first thought he was merely warning U.S. trading partners and had no strategic overview. That follows the administration's private opinion that Mills, unquestioned as congressional master of tax and welfare legislation, is a novice in the game of global economics.

BUT THE White House gradually perceived Mills to be in earnest. They discovered he was consulting with business economist Eliot Janeway, an acerbic critic of Nixonomics, and through Janeway with Dr. Henry Kaufman, economist for Salmon Bros. investment house.

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(From the 'Upper Room')

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Her mother told her to break up with me and to tell me she didn't ever want to see me or talk to me again.

We really want to get married because we really love each other. I have a fairly good job and my mother could help us with the baby. We are very seriously in love. Anything you can do to advise us would be appreciated. -Troubled in Pennsylvania.

nd her parents. Be very honest college. ith both your father and other and hers.

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NO DANCE: (Q.) My girl

to go to a college dance until I asked my mother if it would be all right. She said no, that I do not belong at a college dance.

She knows the girls I was going with and she likes and trusts them. There are two campus policemen and one city policeman at the dance. My girl friends said the boys were not fresh. The dances are open to high school students.

I am 16. — Girl Dancer

(A.) When you are a senior in high school, you should be ready for college dances. They (A.) Ask your parents to go are usually held partly to inith you and talk to the girl terest senior students in the

I do not believe you are a senior yet. That is probably why into your mother said no.

## **Bridge Test**

BY CHARLES H. GOREN @ 1973, The Chicago Tribune Both vulnerable. East NORTH

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A A Q 9 8 6 4 ♥ K72 ♦ 2 A 10 4 WEST EAST 475 ♠ KJ 10 2 QQJ986 V 43

4J8653 SOUTH V A 10 5 ♦ KQJ986

& K97 The bidding: West North 10 Pass 1 A 2 O Pass 3 A Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♡ Failure to execute a safety play while developing his downfall in the three no trump contract presented to-

long suit, led to South's North was confronted with a choice of calls on the second round. Over South's rebid of two diamonds, he could have proceeded direct-

ly to three no trump himself. However, with a good six card major suit and only single stoppers in hearts and clubs, he chose instead to jump to three spades, which is of course forcing to game, When South proceeded to three no trump, North accepted the decision.

West opened the queen of hearts and the king was played from dummy. A diamond was led, East followed

with the five and declarer put up the jack which won the trick. He continued with the king and East was in with the ace. A heart return dislodged South's ace. He played the queen of diamonds; however, East showed out and West was revealed to have a second stopper in the suit. When the latter got in, he cashed enough heart tricks to send the declarer down to defeat.

South could have won the hand by leading a small diamond instead of the king after the jack held, for East is left with the lone ace. However, this is an unnatural play and would have been based on a peek at his opponent's holding.

A more legitimate play was available to the declarer which would have enabled him to salvage his contract. It is suggested that, when the first diamond is led from dummy, South put in the nine from his hand. Altho this gives West an opportunity to win a cheap trick with the ten, the latter is not in position to continue the attack in hearts without giving South an additional stopper in that suit.

West's best return is a spade. Declarer puts up North's ace, enters his hand with the king of clubs and leads the king of diamonds. East is in with the ace and returns a heart. South puts up the ace, cashes the queen and jack of diamonds, pulling the outstanding cards in that suit, and runs for cover with nine tricks-two clubs, four diamonds, two hearts and one spade.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN Both vulnerable. North

NORTH 4752 V72 ♦ A 10 4 4 AKJ65 WEST

EAST **♠** 10 6 AAQJS VK985 04 ♦ J973 Q 652 #Q843 SOUTH ♠ K 8 4 3

OAQJ1063 ♦ K 8 The bidding:

North East South West Pass 1 0 1NT Pass 3 ♡ Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 0 Opening lead: Ten of A

South's jump rebid of three hearts is unconditionally forcing on his partner and presumably offers the opening bidder a choice of contracts. Inasmuch as North had no stopper in spades, he was reluctant to persist in no trump, so he carried on to four hearts.

West opened the ten of spades. East put up the ace. returned the queen and South played the king, Declarer led a club to the ace and cashed the king, on which he discarded a spade, A heart was led next and the ten was finessed. West was in with the king and he shifted to a diamond. North

played the four and East's nine dislodged the king. South drew trump and conceded a spade at the end. In all, he lost two spade tricks and one heart.

East forfeited all hope for the defense by his play to the first trick. West's lead of the ten was obviously the top card from a short suit. It is highly unlikely that he has a singleton, for that would give South five spades and with that holding, he would presumably have bid the suit at some stage of the

Inasmuch as East has no side entry, he should attempt to maintain a communication avenue with his partner. This can be accomplished only by withholding the ace, so that West can lead the suit again when he regains the initiative.

If East permits South to win the first trick by covering the ten of spades with the jack, the latter will presumably play the ace-king of clubs next to discard a spade and then take the heart finesse.

West is in with the king of hearts and returns a spade. East can now cash two tricks in the suit to complete the defensive book, and then a fourth round of spades will establish West's nine of hearts on an overruff as the setting trick. In all, East and West score two spade tricks and two hearts.





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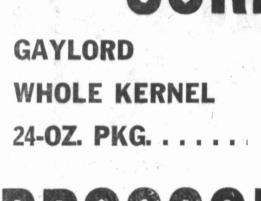
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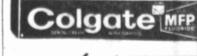
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JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - The jinxed love life of convict Jerry Randall took another plunge today as Jackson County Prosecutor Bruce Barton ruled Randall's recent prison marriage illegal because he already had a wife in Texas.

Randall, who is serving 5 to 10 years for shooting the former Carmine Russell of Sterling Heights in a lovers' quarrel, married her in a Valentine's Day ceremony at Southern Michigan

But the story attracted the attention of Zenobia Ann Randall, who said she still was recognized legally as Randall's common-law wife despite having filed for divorce.

Randall admitted to living with Zenobia for several years and said she had filed for the common-law marriage while he was in the Texas

Randall insisted he had signed divorce papers and returned them to Texas, freeing him to marry Carmine.

"We were never really married and as far as I am concerned we are legally divorced," he said last week.

"What he signed was undoubtedly a waiver of citation which voids the necessity of appearing in court," said Neal Duvall, assistant prosecuting attorney of Harris County (Houston), Tex.

Duvall also said Texas recognizes common-law marriages immediately, without a minimum period of cohabitation required.

Zenobia's divorce action, filed last May, did not become final until Feb. 21, 1973 — a week after Randall's marriage to Carmine.

"The law clearly is that if he is already married, he cannot marry someone else," said Barton. "But we wouldn't prosecute if he entered into the second marriage thinking honestly he had a legal ability to do so.'

However, Barton said, the second marriage was void and would have to be performed again.

#### **Burleson, Co-Sponsors** Propose Healthcare Act

WASHINGTON—Congressman less-costly ambulatory care Omar Burleson (D-Tex) and 29 facilities, increased power for cosponsors Wednesday introduc-health planning agencies, cost ed the National Healthcare Oct. and quality control standards. of 1973, legisation which Burleson said "uses the most efficient and least expensive meth-training programs, federal ods" to cover the full spectrum grants to medical schools, of health care problems, includ-better student loans.

Raising health benefits for ing catastrophic illness. Rep. Burleson said the bill all; establishing includes a number of im-minimum standards, establishing federal provements over a similar bill private insurors to introduced in 1971, adding that benefits, as well as tax inthe essential thrust remains the centives to assure same - to provide far-reaching benefits.

and improved health care Creation of a cabinet-level without creating a costly new health council to oversee the organization, delivery financing government mechanism. He said the bill has a first- and quality of health care.

year cost of \$8.1 billion in additional federal funds, a cost build yet another all-new which is far below estimates for federal structure to deal with which is far below estimates for some comprehensive proposals.

Noting that catastrophic illness is a matter of special national concern, Rep. Burleson pointed out that the Healthcare Act of 1973 provides that anyone who incurs \$5,000 worth of medical expenses in a given year can qualify for up to \$250,000 of benefits — even if he has been reimbursed by

he has been reimbursed by Bush Plans insurance for some or all of that \$5,000.

Another strong feature of the bill, Rep. Burleson said, is that it phases in benefits on a timetable basis, thus assuring that the program enlarges benefits as manpower and facilities WASHINGTON (AP) become available.

George Bush says he has given Under a state pool plan, a up the idea of ever running for faster phase-in for the poor, office again. near poor and previously In the next breath, however, uninsurable, goes into initial he says he won't promise he'll operation by July 1, 1974. By never change his mind. 1980, the minimum standard "I will say I am absolutely benefits for private group and not going to run for governor of individual plans would be raised Texas," Bush said at a news to the level initially required conference. for the state pool plans.

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To keep expenses down and prolong their European stay, young people should shop carefor transportation and take advantage of the special youth facilities and discounts available in most European

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World Airlines and Pan American Airways have announced summer youth fares to Europe, but those fares have not yet been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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For students who favor more leisurely travel, two steamship companies will offer reduced fares this summer.

The Italian Line will carry students 16 to 24 from New York to Naples for \$150 and to Venice for \$170. Cunard Line will ferry students from New York to England for \$150 on the

Non-student passengers will pay a minimum of \$395 for the same accommodations.

The recent 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar will hit young travelers wherever they go in Europe.

Five marks will still get the wanderer a bed at a student hostel in Berlin, but five marks now translates into \$1.72 instead of the \$1.55 of a few

Young people can stretch their budgets by staying at youth hostels and student hotels eating at student restaurants and taking advantage of student travel bargins in moving around Europe.

The International Youth Hostel Federal operates hostels in 28 European countries where young people can stay for about \$1 a night. Usually located on the edges of big cities, these dormitory-style accommodations are primarily for hikers and bicycle riders.

#### R. H. Johnson Is **Deeded Property**

The location of the old J .M. Radford Co. wholesale grocery store was among the numerous properties deeded to Ruben H. Johnson recently, a warranty deed in the county clerk's office

Trustees for the Bessie M. Radford Trust conveyed lots one through eight in block four of the Original Town of Big Spring to Johnson, a Travis County resident. This property is located at First and Runnels

Numerous properties in Texas and New Mexico also changed

#### IT IS GOING TO COST MORE

A youth hostel card is neces-houses that most tourists skip. or the U.S. offices of European Austin sary for staying in most hos- For outdoor types, there are railroads.

American students traveling tels, and it is advisable to se-commercial campgrounds to Europe this summer will pay cure one before leaving the throughout Europe costing from more to get there and more to United States. Write to Ameri- 25 cents to \$1.25 a day. Many honor stay, but there are ways young can Youth Hostels, 20 West 17th are located near major cities, have similar reduced-price will be hiked 8 to 10 per cent, people can stretch their travel St., New York, N.Y. 10011. The others in rural and resort plans for student train travel while married student apartcard costs \$5 to \$10, depending areas. within their borders. on your age. Time and money usually de-

creased costs. Like other Amer- to be centrally located and Hitchhiking, or "autostopp- trains throughout Europe allowance and a "possible in- proving the Trinity River was keep the lower river navigable." ican travelers, young people many are university residences ing," is the cheapest, least de- Fares are lower than regular crease in the federal minimum held at Huntsville in 1849 with steam navigation its object. A gress cut off funds. Parts of the that President Lyndon B. John-

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the whole thing," said Sandy At about \$3 a night, young The Student-Railpass cost you have a way to leave the remedial work and . . . institute eryone today. Soule, director of student travel travelers can move out of the \$135. It must be purchased in country and about \$5 for each a suit against the contractor, for the Council on International youth and student hostels into advance in the United States day you plan to stay will usual-the architect and the bonding body but a Texan would call it revitalizing efforts to achieve filed its report in July of the Educational Exchange (CIEE). the low cost hotels and rooming from the CIEE, travel agencies ly get, you in.

# **Dorm Rates**

have ordered a dormitory rate increase of 8 per cent for UT

The rates will go into effect Many countries that do not at the start of the fall semes-Student-Railpass ter. Cooperative housing rents ments will not be affected.

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added, the staff should "pre- ed river in Texas."

# Regents Hike Navigation Of Trinity HOUSTON (AP) — University of Texas System regents have ordered a demotion of the contract of t

BACK IN '14

By GODFREY ANDERSON

DALLAS (AP) - The first Corps of Engineers had already cy, in 1955. network of special student creases, a 10 per cent vacancy recorded meeting about im-built some locks and dams to few years later an estimated 50 river began to stagnate.

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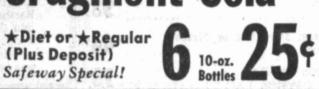
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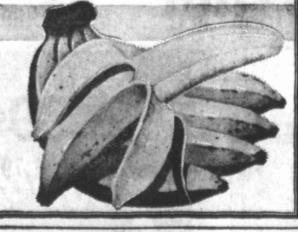
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was a little less—1.6 per cent— In farm prices, livestock rose Highway Traffic Safety Admin- AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A created by the bill to hold pub-from all over the state, with Many members of the House Wholesale prices soared 1.9 per on a seasonally adjusted basis.

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dustrial raw materials rose 1.1 months of the period advanced month but were 41.6 per cent Safety, and John Treat, head of scheduled to submit his budget ficials that must make annual The vote was 85-54. financial reports. The vote to The bill would require all declaring it to be constitutional. Most of the amendments in table on the commissioners was elected or appointed state offi-

Labor Department's Bureau of usual climb in prices of farm poultry and fish averaged 5.4 They investigated more than Wednesday's debate were ta-85-49. The vote on the others cers, and all state employes was 103-37. MAJOR CHANGE The only major change made -Require legislators-lawyers year, to file an annual financial quired legislator-lawyers to dis-

> -Change the ethics commis--even school teachers-from cost wholesalers on the average rose 2.4 per cent for the month underinflated tires, faulty lights The House also put on sion from a 12-member appoint-certain acts, such as using in-also perform a service," Nu-

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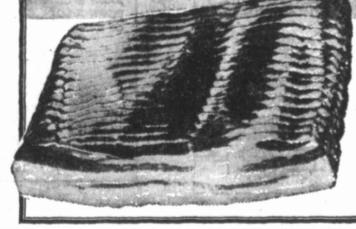
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Rep. Richard F. Reynolds with policymaking power and D-Richardson, offered the who earn \$12,000 or more a amendment that would have re-

"Dry cleanres (like lawyers) quire them to list every customer? What about shoeshine boys? What about funeral di-

Nugent listed several others, and the House began shouting no after each question. Then Nugent brought them to their feet with this ringing summa-

"And think of the situation we'd be in if all these massage parlors erported all their cus-

tomers!" Rep. Hiliary Doran, D-Del Rio, helped defeat the amendment that would put the records in the State Archives. 'I for one resent historians at a later date seeing what fools we might have made of our-

selves," he said. N0000 ! Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler, offered the amendment that would creat a commission of grand jury foremen. He said the bill called for political appointments—by the governor and other top state officials.

"How would you like for me

to name the members of this commission?" Williamson asked. "Nooooo," shouted scores of lawmakers, followed by laughter in which Williamson joined. "Well, I wouldn't like for you

to either," he responded. There was more laughter, but the vote to table Williamson's amendment was surprisingly close, 77-56, and that told the sponsors of the bill the mood of the weary House members was

beginning to sour.
Only three more amendments were debated before the recess.

## Star Examines **Patient Care**

That siren-blazed ambulance ride from the scene of an ac-cident to the hospital has been one of medicine's weakest links. Approximately 60,000 Americans are believed to die annually because the initial care received in ambulances is either improper, inadequate, or both. In Sunday's Star, Donald V.

Williams examines a new program proposed by several physicians which would have city and-or county governments medical services. Houston has been first

Texas to inaugurate the new plan, with Dallas announcing its intention to follow suit and San Antonio preparing to launch its program by late this year.

Wiley College faces its 100th anniversary with success - a success derived from a family cohesiveness shared by the school's student body, faculty, and administration. The story of Wiley's growth is recorded in this week's Texas Star. Located in the East Texas city of Marshall, Wiley is one of the state's six surviving private colleges originally founded for Negroes. Founded in 1873, the school's early growth took place in a climate that sometimes hostile. But a remarkable family spirit provided the dynamic force that elevated the school toward its present success.

#### Youth Candidate For School Panel

LORAINE - An 18-year-old junior in Loraine High School is a candidate for the school board in the April 7 election. He is Dennis Menamy. Others seeking two places open on the board are Kenneth Merket and Bill Preston. Shorty Boyd, one

of the incumbents, did not file. Dr. Bruce Johnson is not running for re-election as mayor. and this leaves Royce Mahon, farmer, and Royce W. Beights, cottonseed plant operator, asking for the post.

City council candidates include J. C. Hall Jr., farmer, and B. F. Scarber, telephone manager, incumbents, also E. B. Bowlin, farmer, Charles Hamilton, mail carrier, and Everett Henderson, used car

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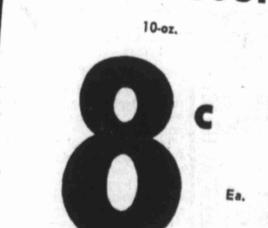
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# Carr-Osorio Trial Drags

DALLAS (AP) - After three by a jury of eight women and days of preliminary maneuver-four men. Several of the woming, the mail and wire fraud en are housewives; one is the trial of former Texas Atty, wife of an insurance company Gen. Vincent Waggoner Carr executive. Men on the jury inand former Texas Insurance clude the owner of an apart-Commissioner John Osorio was ment house, an insurance agent getting under way in federal and a Mexican-American aircourt here today craft mechanic.

Since the trial opened Mon- When the jury was finally seday, about 14 hours has been lected U.S. District Court spent in the careful quizzing of Judge William M. Taylor Jr. some 52 prospective jurors, immediately dismissed it for from which 12 and two alter-the night, while he heard legal motions from the defense. nates were finally selected.

> helping Carr who is leading his own defense, moved that Carr

> be allowed a separate trial be-

cause of Osorio's Feb. 26 con-

viction at Amarillo on embezzlement charges. Osorio was given a three-year sentence and

\$5,000 fine. He is appealing

Shelton argued that it would be "high prejudicial" for Carr to have to stand trial alongside Osorio. The two were at one time law partners in Austin.

Both men asked that the trial

be moved out of Dallas, be-

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U.S. Atty. Frank McCown

Judge Taylor, remarking that

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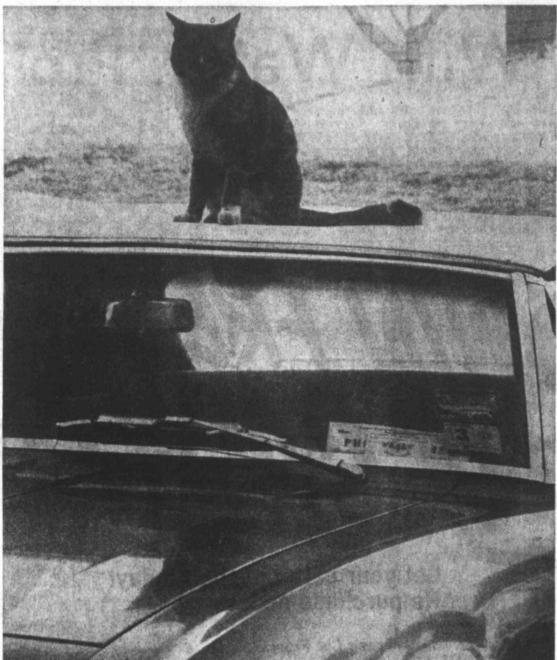
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argued that, on the contrary, a fair and impartial jury had CAT ON A COLD CHEVY ROOF — Morris, a proud cat which frequents the Kentwood area, likes to sun himself on the roof of an automobile, in this instance a convertible. Morris, named for the hero of that pet food commercial, looked as if he had mixed feelings about the found without undue

## 22 Million Chinese case had been allowed exten-Have Identity Crisis

SINGAPORE (AP) - The 22 world to be now," says an Those with fortitude, patience million Chinese who don't live American of Chinese descent and luck tour the mainland. A in China have an identity crisis. who lives in Taipei. "You never number come out disillusioned The mirror leaves no doubt know what you are." but a few find their fires stoked for seeking change back home. they are the overseas Chinese, WHAT AM I? but many are not sure what

their heritage means as China itself discards some of its anborn parents and a British husband sums up her situation:

"It's the hardest thing in the cially. I'm Chinese. So-cially. I'm Singaporean. In-cially. I'm Singaporean. In-cially. I'm Singaporean. "I didn't feel particularly cially, I'm Singaporean. Intellectually, I'm international." nically Chinese

Many of these people would "When I went to China," she like to settle in and assimilate said, "I kept asking myself, where they are, but often that's 'I'm supposed to be Chinese difficult. Large numbers can't how should I be feeling?" attain citizenship in Southeast Strangely there was some sort Asian nations their great-grand- of affinity.

fathers helped to build. "Ultimately language is the Peking's emergence as a important thing. world power has given them For others, it's more than something besides Ming vases language. "So you don't like to fire their pride, awakening a toufu," major wave of cultural and eth-wounded San Francisco Chinese nic feeling from Mauritius to when a Jewish friend disdained bean curd in a Hong Kong res-

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The China Travel Service in Hong Kong is deluged with overseas applicants wanting to visit the homeland. Officials estimate about 100 American Chinese go in each month.

Overseas Chinese who return report they were treated well. especially if they spoke the language. They were separated from other foreigners, Authorities discouraged them from mingling too freely with local To many, communities over-

seas are more "Chinese" than China. Visitors back from Peking report surprise at how hings differed from the mental memories-they had brought with them. "When the Chinese overseas, the culture just froze

for them," observed one West-

ern expert. "They hung on to what they remembered because they had to have something to keep them Chinese.' ORDER SALAMI In Peking, a dead relative is dispatched without great cere-

mony. In Kuala Lumpur, women are hired to wail as the departed uncle is trucked behind brass band to the crematoium where mourners eat noodles and drink brandy.

#### Plans Launched For Youth Week

A discussion group, which included Col. Stanley Umstead, wing commander at Webb AFB, and Jack Alexander, president of the local chapter of the Air Force Association, met at the NCO Club at Webb at noon Wednesday to begin plans for Accent on Youth Week. This will be observed at the base

The week will be highlighted by the selection of four outstanding young airmen at the pase. These will be honored at banquet March 31 at a site and hour to be determined.

The banquet will be sponsored by the Air Force Association chapter here. Efforts will be made to bring a nationally known personality here for the

#### Local GI Forum Gives To Fund

The G.I. Forum here has donated \$100 to the Littlefield School Bus Fund, Gus Ochotorena Jr. announced. He said other organizations may send donations to the fund care of the First National Bank of Littlefield.

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