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'Dignity, Honor' Love Of Country'

(AP) - The Viet Cong released 32 more American prisoners of war today, and the senior officer in the group thanked President Nixon for ordering the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong last December.

Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy of Tucson, Ariz., told a welcoming crowd at Clark Air Base he has no doubts that the heavy bombing of North Vietnam's two main cities helped hasten the end of the war.

"We are grateful that we had a President that made those decisions," said Guy, 43. He was captured when his Phantom fighter-bounder was downed during a strike mission over Laos on March 22, 1968.

TREASURE THREE THINGS

"Dignity, honor and love of country are three things that most of us treasured and thought of for many years," Guy said. "On behalf of the men in this group, I would like to thank the President of the United States, Mr. Nixon, for bringing us home with this dignity and honor."

His words were in sharp contrast to antiwar and antimilitary statements attributed to a dozen of the men in the group by Communist

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines broadcasts since 1968. However, all came off the plane smartly, saluted the colors and were cheered by the crowd.

> A U.S. Air Force hospital plane brought Guy, 26 other military prisoners and five civilians from Hanoi. At Clark Air Base they joined 108 POWs released by North Vietnam on Wednesday and two Vietnam war fliers freed by Communist China Thursday.

> The men freed Wednesday will begin leaving for the United States Saturday, and most of the 142 freed this week are expected to be home early next week.

Others freed today included the POW held longest in Vietnam, Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, 39, of Hudson, Mass., who was captured on March 26, 1964, and Philip W. Manhard, 51, of the State Department, the senior U.S. civilian captured during the war.

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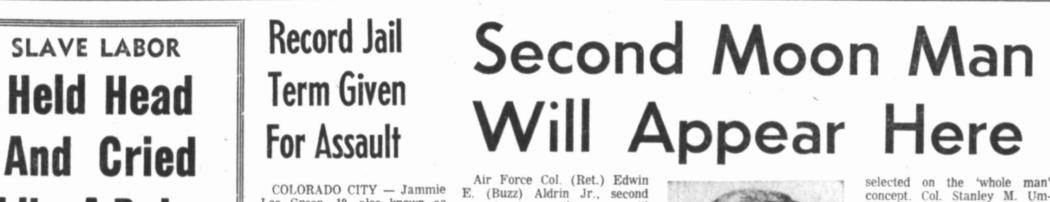
Thompson, a member of the Special Forces, followed Guy off the plane wearing a new Green Beret given him by a member of the plane crew. "They're going to have to fight like hell to get this off my head this time," he said.



(AP WIREPHOTO via radio from Clark)

BACK FROM THE DEAD-Marine Sgt. Ronald L, Ridgeway, left, of Houston, is welcomed by Lt. Gen. William Moore on arrival at Clark Air Base today with other POWs released by the Viet Cong. Ridgeway, 28, had been reported killed at Khe Sanh. The Army shipped home remains believed to be his and his mother did not learn he was alive until Hanoi handed over the POW list at the end of January. Second from right is U.S. Ambassador Henry Byrcade.

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COLORADO CITY - Jammie E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., second

Col. Stanley M. Um stead Jr., wing commander, gave the final approval.

FAIR WARNING **'If I Ever See** Them Again, **They're Dead'**

HOUSTON (AP) - A Snyder oil worker said Thursday he'll never forget the faces of the two men who robbed him and his wife who is here seeking treatment for cancer - then shot his wife in the head.

"If I ever see them again, they're dead," said Frank O. Waterman, a plant foreman at the Sun Oil Co. in Snyder.

His wife, Eunice, 54, was listed in poor condition early today in a hospital here with the bullet wound she received early Thursday in the robbery. It netted the two holdup men \$90.

"Oh God, I wanted to get them," Waterman said of the men. "You just don't know the feeling." The Watermans and their granddaughter checked in at a motel here late Wednesday. Waterman said he returned to his car to get their suitcases "and one of them stuck a gun in my back.'

He said the second robber ran into the motel room and shot his wife, apparently for no reason.

"I ran in after I heard the shot and knew what had happened," Waterman said. He picked up the telephone to call for an ambulance "and one of them put his foot on the cord and yanked the telephone out of the wall.

Waterman said his granddaughter barricaded herself in the bathroom when the gunman approached and was not harmed.

"She's only 13-years-old but she grew up last night," Waterman said.

Police said today they were looking for the two men.

Kim Third Child To Die

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - "This is the way Susan died," Kim Bradley said to his mother as he looked up from his hospital bed. A few minutes later Kim became the third child of John and Mary Bradley to die of a rare,

Like A Baby

HOMESTEAD, Fla (AP) - "If he catch you, he'll beat you and bring you back," migrant worker Charles Bryant said of what happened to anyone who tried to escape the work gang of his boss.

Bryant, 41, one of 27 workers freed by police Thursday from what was described as a slave labor camp, said his boss "had an order that you couldn't go anywhere.'

Joe Williams, 55, told police a fellow laborer who tried to escape was beaten until "he just held his head and cried like a baby.

HELD AS SLAVES Police reported that many of the migrants at the camp near here said Joe L. Brown and Lafayette Matthew held the traveling work crew by force, threats and indebtedness for as long as four years.

A Dade County sheriff's detective said the workers "were being held against their will and were being held as slaves."

Bandits Escape With \$10,000

HOUSTON (AP) - Two armed robbers wearing ski masks held up the First State Bank of Alief, a small town just west of Houston, and fled with more than \$10,000 today.

Witnesses said the two robbers, armed with sawed off shotguns. forced a number of customers to lie on the floor.

The men fled in a late model green pickup truck found abandoned later.

Suicide Option For Condemned

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Condemned persons would be offered a suicide option under a death penalty proposal submitted to the Nebraska legislature.

State Sen. John De Camp submitted the proposal on Thursday as an amendment to a pending bill which would reinstate the death penalty for such crimes as premeditated murder or killings in the perpetration of such offenses as rape, kidnaping or hijacking.

Desire Trimmed In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The bus named Desire will still run through the narrow streets of the French Quarter here, but it won't be as big as it used to be.

The City Council voted Thursday to replace the large transit buses with minibuses, designed to look something like the streetcars which once operated on the Quarter's streets and were made famous in Tennessee Williams' play, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Lee Green, 19, also known as Jammie Lee Boone and Jammie Lee Miles, is serving 16 months in the Mitchell County jail. This is the longest time ever sentenced to a prisoner in county iail

The sentence was for his part in the Feb. 1 assault of two police officers, Dan Bradshaw and Pete Upshaw, Upshaw went to the hospital in critical condition.

Green was sentenced before Judge Bill Carter after being held on a \$1,500 bond following the incident.

Young Green was in a car being chased by the two officers for a traffic violation and the chase ended in the driveway of Green's mother's home on Front Street.

Green jumped out of the car and as he was grabbed by Bradshaw, he and two other assailants jumped Bradshaw while Upshaw was being attacked by several other men.

Bradshaw fought off his assailants and radioed for help. Six men were arrested but three were released later.

Charles Boone, 21 and George Edward Miles, 18, were indicted with attempted murder by the Mitchell County grand jury in connection with the beating.

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Fair Fair this afternoon through Saturday. High this afternoon, mid 60s. Low tonight, near 40. High Saturday, mid 70s.

man to step on the moon, will speak at an Air Force Association banquet honoring four outstanding airmen here Saturday, March 31. The Thunderbirds, an Air

Force team of stunt fliers, will perform at 3:30 p.m. A static display of aircraft, including planes with the Confederate Air Force, will be featured during open house. Another static display is not planned for Armed Forces Day as in previous years.

Webb is holding open house from 2 to 5 p.m. on March 31, the day which will climax Youth Accent Week at Webb.

Aldrin will speak during the Air Force Association banquet following a reception in the Officers Club

Also during the banquet, the four outstanding Webb airmen be recognized. They are Leon R. Crawford, 78th will Field Maintenance Squadron, Aerospace Ground Equipment Shop; Sgt. Gary C. Childers, 78th Student Squadron, Learning

Division.

Nixon Enlists Housewives WASHINGTON (AP) - The

American housewife is the most powerful weapon in combatting high food prices, says President Nixon. "Her decisions, as she buys, whether she buys something

that is more expensive or less expensive, have a far greater effect on price control than anything we do here," Nixon said Thursday at a news conference. Ruling out price controls on food, Nixon suggested "that the

fact that some of the pressure prices may be lessening on now, as a result of housewives buying more carefully, may have some good effect.

awarded by the City Com- was the highest of three mission this morning for painting and repair to city water storage tanks. Repair and painting both

inside and outside can begin within a week to the elevated storage tank. Contract was awarded to Water Tank Service Co. of Dallas which bid \$49,440, the high bid.

received, engineer Roy Crim said it was the only company which offered a 20-year warranty including free inspection at five-year intervals and it was the only firm to meet contract specifications. Low bid of \$2,750 by D. D. Johnston Construction Co. was (See BIDS, Page 2, Col. 6)

Trustees Approve Plan For North Side Box

The school board, in a surprise move at a special meeting Thursday afternoon, decided to have just two election boxes, one at the high school and one for voters of Box 1 at the North Side Fire Station. Following a meeting with

interested citizens earlier in the week, they had agreed to provide a box for the north side. They also discussed providing additional voting boxes with the hope that it would increase the number of voters so they left Monday's provide four boxes - one in vocational wing at the high

each commissioner's precinct. When they studied the election laws, they found that voters would have to vote in the box within the precinct. Since school voters are used to coming to

the high school, they were afraid this might pose some extra problems and election judges would be faced with the task of turning away some voters and sending them to another location.

It was also discovered that two of the boxes would be close together. So the board decided instead to continue to have the meeting with a decision to one central polling place in the

A reception will start in the Officers Club at 7 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m.

Attendance will be limited to 400 persons. Only local Air Force Association members, association affiliates and a few special guests will be invited.

Non-members wishing to join may contact Jack Alexander, president of the Big Spring Chapter, or his secretary, Mrs. Bobbie Thomas, at Cosden Oil & Chemical Co.

Civilian members will be getting tiekets in the mail. They are asked to have the tickets or a cheek in the mail to Alexander by March 24.

COL. EDWIN ALDRIN JR. Military members of the association may contact Capt. Center; A.1C. Gary A. Mickelson, 78th Organizational Craig Funk at extension 2835 Maintenance Squadron, T-37s; or Capt. Cal McMurray at 2685. and A.1C. Gary L. Bowen, 78th Tickets are selling for \$5 each Air Base Group, Comptroller and do not include the price of refreshments at the recep-The airmen were nominated tion

Aldrin will return to by their first sergeants and squadron commanders and were California Sunday, April 1.

DUE TO WARRANTY **Highest Of Three Bids** Accepted

Two bids totaling \$52,190 were Although the Dallas firm's bid

school, plus the requested box for the Northside voters, due to transportation problems.

All voters who vote in Box 1 vote on the north side and all other boxes vote at the high school

Ralph McLaughlin opposed the measure, saying "We still will not have learned whether more boxes would bring about more votes in other areas of the community.

Voting for the two boxes were Jerry Jenkins, Dan Wilkins, Jim Bill Little and Thomas Fetters and Roy Watkins presided. Delnor Poss was absent from the meeting.

incurable heart disease called primary pulmonary hypertension. Kim. 15, had suffered 10 heart attacks. Doctors at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital said

the boy died Thursday without fear, even though he had known for four years the diseaase would allow him only a short lifespan. "We just tried to teach him to live one day

at a time," said John Bradley, 39. "Do you have any plans for next week? I don't. I'm living for today. We tried to teach Kim to live that way too.

In 1958, the Bradleys' first child, Susan, died of the disease at the age of 3. Three years later, it claimed 2-year-old Linda.

Kim suffered "five major heart attacks and five minor ones over the past four years," said Bradley, a pipefitter at Florida State University. "If we woke up in the morning and everything was all right, then we made plans for that day. If it wasn't all right, then he prepared for the worst.'

Explosions Wreck Cars

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Supporters of President Makarios struck back Thursday night against followers of Gen. George Grivas with 24 bomb and dynamite attacks on houses, shops and parked cars.

The explosions in Nicosia and Limassol, the island's second largest city, caused considerable damage to property, but police said no casualties were reported.

The attacks were considered a reply by Makarios supporters to bomb attacks against police stations and the homes of nine policemen Wednesday night that were attributed to supporters of Grivas, the underground guerrilla leader who is trying to oust Makarios.

Six explosions in Nicosia wrecked six parked cars belonging to prominent anti-Makarios persons and there were 18 blasts within two hours in Limassol homes, shops and businesses owned by supporters of Grivas.

Rains March Across Dixie

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains marched across the South today from the western Gulf to the mid-Atlantic coast.

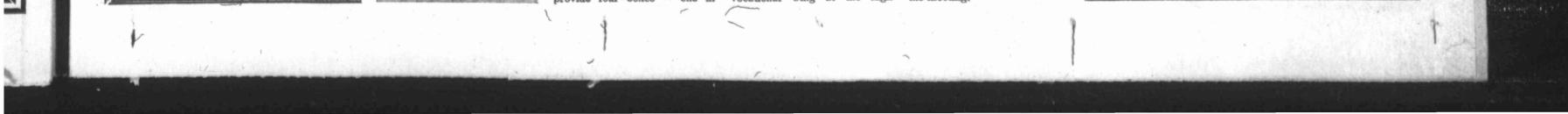
Flash flood warnings were in effect in parts of Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia. Some 24-hour rainfall amounts from the thunderstorms included more than 6 inches at Greenwood, Miss., and Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Several families were evacuated in eastern Tennessee as rising waters caused rock slides, power failures and structural damage to buildings. No injuries reported.

Elsewhere, some dense fog reduced visibility to near zero in sections of the northeast: occasional light rain at times mixed with snow occurred over the upper Mississippi Valley; and light rain fell along the north Pacific Coast.

Ex-Deputy Killed

ODESSA (AP) - Julius Scroggins, 37, of Odessa, a former Ector County deputy sheriff, was killed Thursday in a two-car collision near the Midland airport.



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REPORTING GOVERNMENT Bills To Require Money Disclosures By Newsmen

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field meet is open to all military Personnel sergeant major and "I would favor getting out of Heart of Mary Church. The and civilian personnel 17 years he will retire shortly after Sgt. the cemetery business," said affair will begin at 9 p.m. and Purgason's return.



Museum Seeks Librarian Will **Discuss Project** Public Help

Larry Justiss, librarian for Howard County Library, will confer, with County Com-

Oil has had a tremendous missioners Court Monday about influence on the history and tearing out a wall in the library

destiny of Howard and basement. Justiss wants the wall

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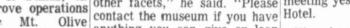
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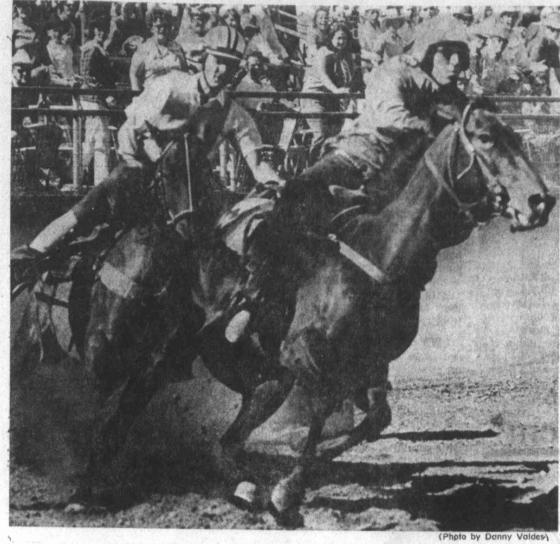
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HELMETED RIDERS - The only rodeo and riding event that is so dangerous that helmets are required for the riders is the Pony Express Contest. Five eight-man teams will compete at the Heward County Sheriff's Posse arena Saturday, March 24, at 1 p.m., with 50 cents admission. Shown above are two West Texans in last year's national finals. Some of the top teams in the nation will appear here.

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CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - COLORADO CITY - A, Before the election can be The corps says it is only petition by Loraine residents to called, a bill must be passed obeying the law, and U.S. Sens. Murat B. "Chic" Young, crea-tor of the comic strip District is currently in the by a public hearing. Development of the optimic strip District is currently in the by a public hearing. tor of the comic strip "Blondie," died Wednesday at Apollo Medical Center in near-

For nearly 40 years that joining a hospital district called sometime in late May. "Blondie" has appeared in is a long and tedious process. A matter which has caused matter of law, not option. more than 1,500 newspapers Following a hearing in Austin, great concern to residents of throughout the world and is it will again need to be Loraine is that there is the syndicated in 16 languages with published three weeks prior to possibility that Loraine could be Total Rainfall an estimated 75 million readers holding an election.

Young once attributed suc-cess of his strip to two fundamentals - sleep and food. Attend Session These were "things everybody does," he said.

Young,

.ake Fees **Draw Fire**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers an-nounced Thursday user fees on "highly developed multi-use sites" in Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas will be collected about May 1.

The fees will be applied to about five per cent of Oklahoma's 243 sites.

In Arkansas, seven day use areas and 115 camping sites have been so designated for user fees.

Kansas has 16 day use areas and 52 camping sites tabbed for user fee collection.

The fees were announced by J. W. Morris, civil works director of the Tulsa district of the corps.

He said daily fees ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 per car would be charged at 12 to 14 day use areas in Oklahoma. He said collection would probably be delayed until May 1.

The Oklahoma congressional delegation is fighting the plan. Depending on facilities available, a family could expect to pay from \$1 to \$4.50 daily for camping privileges at corps sites designated for user fees. The corps defines day use areas as "generally including paved access roads and paved car and trailer parking areas, vault or flush restrooms and other facilities built at substan-

tial federal cost." Morris said the corps would try the honor system of collecing fees first. He said the fees were re-

quired by a 1972 congressional act.

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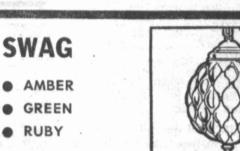
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Productivity Is The Key

Big Labor is training its guns on protectionist legislation but the aim is off the mark.

Labor's vehicle for protection is the Burke-Hartke bill to restrict imports. The bill's purpose is to discourage what its backers call the "export of American jobs" through the spread of Americanowned multinational companies. What the backers don't say, or may not even know, is that multinational companies form a substantial part of American export markets that create jobs in America.

That debate will be full-blown. The real point that should concern American labor leaders is not protectionism but comparative productivity figures. Productivity is the measure of an economy. Labor has the clout necessary to assure a fair wage scale.

Indeed, there are regions in the United States that successfully challenge other regions in worker productivity. Labor ought to look to its own standards on that score.

American workers have made essential con-

Over Same Path?

By Rowland Evans

And Robert Novak

Republican majority.

maintains the crisis is past.

of 5.5 per cent on wage increases.

WASHINGTON - The failure of Democrats and doom Mr. Nixon's President Nixon and top lieutenants even to mention the dizzying rise of food prices during Tuesday's 21/2-hour White House meeting with congressional leaders only added to the dread feeling among Republican

politicians that Mr. Nixon is retread-

President of the spectral and defined

ing his near-fatal economic path of 1969 and 1970. WITH SUPERMARKET inflation finally starting to panic the party's political leaders, it is 1969 revisited at the White House: stick to the 'game plan'' (no longer so named) without making changes; reassure everybody that everything is going

right on schedule; above all, appear unflappable. One major difference is that

whereas the disastrous economic policy of 1969 was the responsibility several authors, today's remarkably similar strategy of sticking to a discredited policy stems from a single economic czar: Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz

SHULTZ'S STOLID insistence that his doctrines are correct may reassure Mr. Nixon, but it makes many other Republicans - including some in the administration - yearn for John Connally, Shultz's dynamic predecessor at the Treasury who smashed the rigid game plan in 1971 and probably saved the presidency for Richard Nixon.

Such thoughts about Connally (who,

tributions to give this country unparalled affluence on a broader base than any other in the world. The challenge is to remain competitive worldwide. We don't have to eliminate jobs and cut wages to do it, but rather to encourage productivity,

One of the most disturbing aspects of the energy crisis is that too many fail to perceive if for what it is. There is a segment which advertises that the crisis is an imaginary scare cooked up by the oil and coal industries, with the aid of certain key politicans, for the sole purpose of raising oil prices. Some others see it as a manisfestation of a power struggle between coal, atomic and oil interests jockeying for position in a power policy struggle.

Unfortunately, the shortage is a real and increasingly meanacing one in this part of the national picture. When refineries and other plants looking to oil production for raw materials can't get enough oil to run at capacity, and when various

innovation and marketing. American exports have a lot of room to grow, but they have to compete with vigorous foreign business. Erecting trade barriers, under whatever

banner, is a retreat the county can ill afford.

No Imaginary Crisis

types of fuel oil (diesel oil, for example) already are in short supply, it's a little too much to accept the theory that this is all an imaginary, contribed crisis.

Contrary to some unlearned notions, you just don't walk out tomorrow and turn on a hydrant and get more of an unlimited supply of oil. A hard fact is that the choice locations have drilled out, that most fields can't sustain production at their allowed rate, and that finding more oil and gas will be increasingly expensive and difficult. Those who see this as some sort of petroleum industry conspiracy are living in a fool's paradise.

PEOPLE WITHOUT WHOM WE'D BE BETTER OFF!





On Public Apathy

Around The Rim

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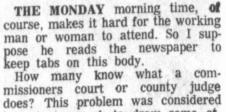
Commissioners Court, it's big news. As a reporter of local governments, I often have wondered about how little the public knows or cares what local government does.

Compounding this problem of public apathy is the attitude of some politicians and officials: What the public doesn't know can't hurt them

- the public officials that is. With their control over the daily lives of children, school boards seem to attract interest most often.

CITY HALL reporters frequently see large crowds attend city council or commission meetings. But, as a former city hall reporter, I noticed that most visitors represented special interests groups with matters before the city fathers. Proposed zone changes, which have the most limited wide-spread interest, often drew the largest crowds. When more than two or three

citizens sit down before County show going.



important enough to draw some attention in a reform proposal on the Texas Court System. A name change has been suggested to clear up confusion about a board with few lawmaking and no judicial functions. Since before independence, however, the American has never ceased to be concerned about one aspect of government. He can ignore or laugh off political antics. But he's not likely to forgive City Hall, the county courthouse of Washington for

sending him a larger bill to keep the

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to accept discipline if they were to DE TOCQUEVILLE went on to suggest that the tyranny of the majority He was saying in that interview under the dominion of certain laws with the Washington Star-News that could "extinguish that liberty of the the majority must prevail. Was dismind to which a democratic condition is favorable." Men, he went on to say, would not have found the means independent life but they would of simply have discovered e new physiognomy of servitude. And he concluded with this moving personal testament: "For myself, when I feel the hand of power live heavy on my brow. care but little to know who oppresses me; and I am not the more disposed to pass beneath the yoke because it is held out to me by the arms of a million men.'

Marguis Childs "The political omnipotence of the WASHINGTON - Since the time majority in the United States doubtof the Pharaohs, the heavy hand of less augments the influence that government has been both oppressor public opinion would obtain without and guardian of the citizenry with it over the minds of each member the guardian more often than not of the community, but the foundations turning oppressor. The increasing of that influence do not rest upon a century and a half ago when the it. They must be sought for in the infant republic was a beacon of hope principle of equality itself, not in the to the world. It may be argued that more or less popular institutions electronic age, this concentration can

Shaky Agreements

which men living under that cond may give themselves. The intellect dominion of the greater number we PRESIDENT NIXON talks about probably be less absolute among a centralization of power in the democratic people governed by a king presidency stirs fears of what, in the than in the sphere of pure democracy, dispersing power through the new but it will always be extremely absofederalism, but facts speak louder lute; and by whatever political laws than words. Perhaps the most signifimen are governed in the ages of cant statement he made was as he equality, it may be foreseen that faith was about to enter a second four in public opinion will become for them years with a landslide majority when a species of religion, and the majority he said the American people were its ministering prophet." like children in a family who had

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as of this writing, will announce his formal conversion to Republicanism this week) stems from widespread Republican fear that chronic mismanagement of the economy is the catalyst that can reunite the

Tuesday's remarkable avoidance of the issue, a forthcoming meeting between the President and congressional Republican leaders will discuss inflation only. (Copyright, 1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Nixon's America

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's vision of America is of a nation where people do more for themselves and government does less; a land where individuals make their own decisions and the bureaucracy keeps its nose out.

It is of a people guided by a strong sense of self-discipline and not by a paternalistic government.

In the comfortable seclusion of his Camp David lodge on a sunny Saturday last October, President Nixon leaned forward and spoke into a microphone on the desk before him.

"THE CENTRAL question, which goes to the heart of the American government and is sure to affect every person in this land, is this:

"Do we want to turn more power over to the bureaucrats in Washington in the hope that they will do what is best for all the people? Or do we want to return mcre power to the people and to their state and local governments, so that people can decide what is best for them?"

In the next 10 minutes, the President provided his answer to that question and, in the nationwide radio address, began tracing the vision he would pursue in a second term.

WITH VIETNAM fading as a dominant issue, it's this vision that now is being translated into Nixon's second-term domestic legislative proposals and executive actions, providing the thread that links such presidential moves as:

-A tight-fisted federal budget designed to check the expansion of many government, social and welfare programs.

-Steps toward dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity, the agency created almost a decade ago to carry out the visions of past Democratic presidents of a povertyfree nation.

-Proposals to replace a maze of want

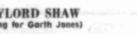
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federal grant programs with the nostrings-attached special-revenue-sharing concept, with local and state officials deciding how to spend the

-Efforts to reorganize federal departments and trim payrolls, planning for a reformed welfare system and continued moves to outlaw. forced busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

THERE ARE those in Congress who contend Nixon's vision of a selfreliant America overlooks the fact that many poor, disabled and undereducated still need extensive help from the federal government.

And among governors and mayors the view has been voiced that Nixon is moving too fast to turn more money and power to state and local governments - that these levels of government are being short changed. Nixon laid the foundation for virtully all these post-election moves in a series of radio addresses last fall-speeches which his aides describe as perhaps the most comprehensive guide to what he seeks in his second term.

"Most important, perhaps," says his chief speechwriter, Raymond K. Price Jr., "is the fact that woven through all of them are the President's firmly held convictions about the nature of American society and about his hopes for the future

In his Oct. 21 speech from Camp David, Nixon gave a glimpse of his deep distrust and dislike for the federal bureaucracy.

There are times, he said, when government involvement is necessary. 'But." he continued, "the concentration of power can get to be dangerous habit. Government officials who get power over others tend to want to keep it. And the more power they get the more they ference.

Joe Pickle

Editor



NEW YORK (AP) - Jump- sentry duty doesn't appeal to been crazy about red-haired ing to conclusions: me

The human conscience works Some philosophers fear we are witnessing a reversal of sex in odd ways. I have had a life- ond-best picture of a lamb in roles in our society. Little girls long aversion to eating lamb are behaving like tomboys and ever since at the age of five I their mothers like tom-men as drew a picture of a lamb which women in general attempt to the kindergarten teacher act more like men. Men, too, praised as the best ever drawn are beginning to return the by a student in her classes. That flattery made it imposcompliment by acting more like sible for me ever again to eat women

lamb knowingly and enjoy it. It The interchange has gone so offended my conscience to do far that in some marriages it is so. I suspect, however, that had the husband who is the better I drawn the worst picture of a cook and the wife who knows lamb made by any member of more about baseball. One of the the class, today I could relish problems the whole question lamb by the heaping plateful. raises is what will our next Red-haired women are less

generation of young males be likely to get fat than blondes or like? Will they take the trend brunettes. Why? Why, for the of life in America is this: More even further, and become the same reason that red-haired people you meet can reminisce first generation of tomgirls in girls are more interesting to with gladness about details of our national history? men than are blondes or bru- their childhood than can recall

Somehow the idea of being nettes. They have a quicker with fondness what has hapsafeguarded by an army whose metabolism. men do crocheting while on (Editor's note: Boyle has up.

Hurting Heels Can Be Helped

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there space devoted to it, I have yet any elementary material about an illness that causes the heels to understand precisely what V.D., including mine. But I'll type of "sexual contact" answer once more anyway: a to hurt? They hurt more or less all spreads syphilis and gonorrhead doctor cannot be certain that the time, and especially in the Can one get the disease through a patient is free of V.D. without morning before they become masturbation? Can hom a blood test (for syphilis) or 'loosened up." osexuals pass the disease on to a smear-and-culture (for This has been my problem for one another? Can veneral gonorrhea).

disease be diagnosed by a Penicillin (and other ansix or eight months. - B.B. The most common cause of pelvic examination by a tiotics) will cure most cases of such pain is bursitis in the sole gynecologist or obstetrician? the two most prevalent veneral of the heel which may or may Can most types of veneral diseases (gonorrhea and not include a "spur" (a calcium disease still be treated by syphilis) but not the rarer forms of V.D. deposit) in the heel tendon. penicillin? - Mrs. E.B.G.

Some padding in your shoes, Are you kidding me, or what? A disconcerting find has a cutout of foam rubber, for If you're old enough to be a recently been made, namely, example, might make a dif- Mrs., you ought to be old that the gonococcus (causing enough to know what "sexual gonorrhea) may be resistant to

Examine the inner soles of contact" means, and not need usual treatment in some cases. your shoes to make sure they a primer Yet the germ can be detected Veneral diseases - all of with proper tests. haven't developed subtle

problems such as a lump or them - are caused by germs, nail-head. transmitted from a person who

If nothing seems to work, then already has the disease, teenagers among its most the possibility of bursitis and Whether the contact is normal frequent victims? Will it cure calcium buildup should be in- sex or homosexual is a scant itself? Dr. Thosteson has the vestigated. An injection of consequence: The germs answers in his convenient, hydrocortisone will help if the flourish chiefly (but not solely) layman's language booklet bursitis is active. With modern in the genital organs, so' any "Veneral iDsease: How to Avoid techniques, there's no need to way the germs get from a It; How to Cure It." For a copy suffer such discomfort.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With all masturbation? Not likely. cents in coin and a long the concern today about veneral Your last two questions in- stamped, self-addressed (use zip form of disloyalty?

become responsible.

ONE OF THE wisest philosophers ever to study the great American experiment was the Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville. After months of first-hand observation and 7,000 miles of travel De Tocqueville on returning to France wrote and published in 1848 what has become a classic, "Democracy in America."

His concern over the tyranny of the majority and the consequences this could have on freedom of thought is as valid today as it was nearly it is even more valid today with instant mass communication at the command of authority De Tocqueville wrote:

"THE FACT that the political laws If you ever felt sorry for one of the Americans are such that the legged men because you felt majority rules the community with their disability was a handicap sovereign sway materially increases in their romantic life, forget it. the power which that majority Such men often say that innaturally exercises over the mind stead of repelling women, it is For nothing is more customary in irresistibly attractive to many man than to recognize superior women. One explained: "The wisdom in the person of the oponly way I can figure it out is pressor. that they are simply over-

In wars, authority is augmented around the single figure who is president and commander of the armed forces. A war powers act to put a brake on this authority is of the first importance.

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Boy Scouts

A youth organization, the Boy Scouts of America, was incorporated in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 8, 1910.

Letter To The Editors

Editor

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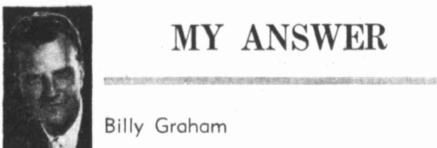
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his kindergarten class.)

mean.

In response to the paid advertisement written by Claude N. Craven, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, referring to the way adults

choose to wear their hair; does the Bible not also state, "Judge not, lest ye also be judged?" (Luke 6:37). Sincerely JIM KELCH 504 Douglas



In Matthew 6, Christ speaks of fasting with certain qualifications. Tell me, is the Christian now expected to fast regularly? If so, J.M.L.

Fasting means to abstain from food for a period of time, either as the result of some crisis, or as an act of penitence or devotion to God. It signifies a concentration or spiritual values that preempts hunger.

Common observation indicates that times of great distress cause loss of appetite. Hannah, in the Bible (1 Samuel 1:7), disturbed on account of her childlessness, "wept and did not eat.

Another aspect of fasting among the cultures of antiquity was that it appeased the gods, and moved a diety to pity the person so distressed. That element is not needed in Christianity, however, because the Scripture says

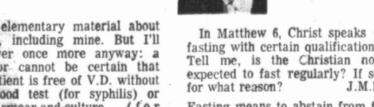
that the Lord knows our needs even before we verbalize them.

With the Jews among whom Christ lived, fasting was a popular religious form. In that Matthew 6 reference, He was relating himself to a prevalent practice, not instituting a procedure for posterity.

Whether or not you choose to practice fasting, Christ taught that the important thing to beware of was that it become a parading of your spirtuality, a hypocritical show for the approval and praise of men.

As for occasions that suggest fasting, let them be the product of the cause of our Lord's fasting 40 days in the wilderness. The scripture says He was "led of the Spirit." When you feel so constrained to engage in vigorous communion with God, so as to place eating of secondary importance, fasting will then be fitting

A Devotion For Today . . In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. (I Thessalonians 5:18) PRAYER: Help us, our Father, to receive Your life of joy this day. Help us to face every difficulty, every disappointment, with hearts and minds rooted in love for Thee and faith that help us sing.



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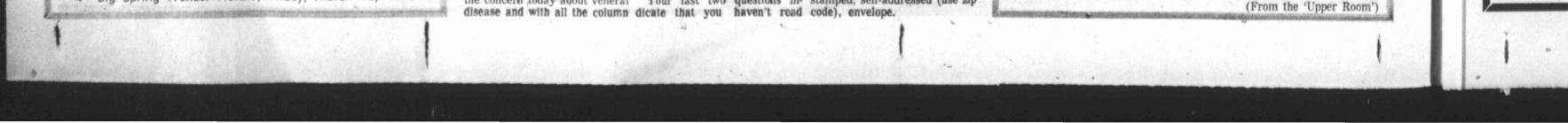
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FRIENDS IN HIGH PLACES-Renee Vincent, 10, of LaVale, Md., the 1973 poster child of the National Association for Retarded Children, tries out President Nixon's chair as he pushes. her up to his desk. The little girl visited the president this week in his White House office.

Howard County 4-H Food Show Saturday

and senior divisions, and the

winners will join those from

19 other counties in the

South Plains area to par-

ticipate in the district show

March 24 at Lubbock. Only

the senior district winners

will go on to the State 4-H

Roundup at College Station

in June. Winners of that

contest are then eligible for

Runnels junior high schools

and all elementary schools.

of mixed media, will be

placed in store windows for

viewing by the public.

Approximately 100 works

will be exhibited, with most

of them being for sale.

The display, which will be

The Howard County 4-H Food Show, slated to begin at 1 p.m., Saturday in the county barn will see 50 boys and girls competing for the eight top spots - and the right to enter district competition the following weekend.

Four winners will be chosen in both the junior

Mothers Honor Sons Mrs. E. B. Early announced Thursday that a history of the deceased sons

of American Gold Star Mothers was complete for the local unit. The history contains pictures of the 18 sons of local members, as well as circumstances of their deaths.

Gold Star

Mrs. Truett Thomas presided at the meeting in the home of Mrs. James R. Hale, 1015 Wood. Mrs. Fern Smith and Mrs. Ernest Grubaugh, representatives of the American Legion Auxiliary, invited members to be guests at the 54th annual anniversary and reunion of the legion at 7 p.m. Saturday.

so maybe it's just as well

that things worked out this

I want to put my past behind me and start a new

life, Abby, but here is my

problem. I have very bad stretch marks on my

stomach as a result of my

pregnancies. They look terrible and I want to get

I have been advised that

if I meet someone who

wants to marry me I should

not mention my past, but

with these stretch marks it

would be a dead giveaway.

Also, I would like to be able

to wear a two-piece bathing suit. Can you help me? Or am I SCARRED FOR LIFE

year-old man (I am 21.) On

our first date he tried to

make love to me but he

didn't get very far. Then he

way

rid of them.

It was announced that the Veterans Administration Hospital need paperback books, particularly western, mystery and detective stories, for patients at the hospital. Mrs. S. R. Nobles announced the members served 75 natients in March. A Gold Star Mothers state convention is scheduled April 8-10 in Austin. Representing the local unit will be Mrs. T. D. Peacock, Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs. Joe Jacobs

The next meeting will be 1407 Lincoln.

Missionary Is **Class Speaker**

The Rev. Carl Lee of Longview, formerly pastor of Forsan Baptist Church, was dinner speaker Tuesday at the Spanish Inn for members of the Dorcas class and their guests. He has been a missionary to Indonesia, but is currently on leave.

The Rev. Lee spoke on the customs and traditions of the Indonesian people Mrs. John Cardwell, class president, announced the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Hoard, Big Spring. Mrs. Carl Tippie was hostess, and the table was accented

scholarships and trips to

either the National 4-H

Congress at Chicago the fol-

lowing winter, or the

National 4-H Conference in

Washington, D.C., the next

Twenty-five area food

leaders will be involved in

Juniors and senior partici-

pants must enter one of four

classes: main dishes, fruits

desserts or snacks and bev-

p.m. Thursday, with the

seniors also being required

Those competing will also

be required to answer

judges' questions on

Newcomer Club

Names Officers

Mrs. Bruce Colosimo was

elected president of

Newcomers Handcrafts Club

at a salad luncheon meeting

Wednesday in the home of

Mrs. Joe Y. Rogers, 503 Scott. Also elected was Mrs.

Robert R. Stewart,

secretary-treasurer. The

group will meet again

March 28, place to be an-

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with a 'praying hands' plaque swirled in black and red satin. Among the guests were Mrs. T. A. Rankin of Hobbs,



DEAR ABBY: I am a 16told me he was sorry but he just wanted to find out year-old girl who has had what kind of girl I was. two illegitimate children which I gave up for adop-

He asked if I was a virgin tion. I am sorry to say that and I told him that was a am pregnant again, and personal question which was plan to give this one up none of his business. But for adoption too, because what bothers me the most the father of my children is that I am, and I was ashamed to admit it. Is it can't marry me. He was sent to prison, then I found so terrible to be 21 and still out he had a wife and five a virgin? ASHAMED kids he never told me about,

DEAR ASHAMED: Good grief, no! What bothers me the most is that today so many people are ashamed of what they used to be proud of.

Arts, Crafts Are Shown

Mrs. Bernice Daniel, vice president of Ada Belle Dement Civic and Art Club, demonstrated various arts and crafts projects for members Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Banana Moore, 711 Wyoming.

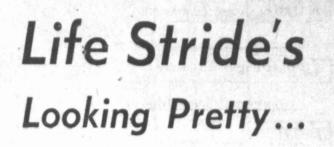
DEAR SCARRED: A Mrs. Lillian Reed presided during business, plastic surgeon can tell you if your stretch marks can and distributed tickets to be be removed. And in the sold as a fund-raising meantime you had better project for the club's learn how to take care of scholarship drive. She also yourself. I think you've been outlined some projects to be stretching your luck too far. completed prior to the upcoming district con-DEAR ABBY: I went out vention. with a very attractive 23-

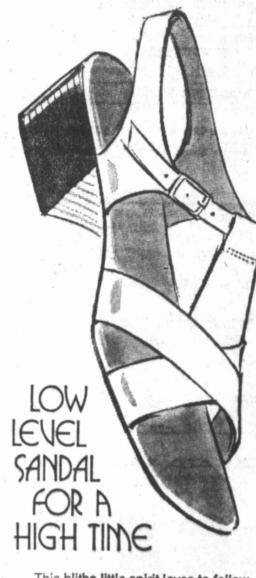
The next meeting will be at 8 p.m., March 27 in the home of Mrs. Lottie Morgan, 706 Ohio.



Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Friday, March 16, 1973 7 Name New Slate Mrs. Garner Thixton was elected president of Demolay Mothers Club Tuesday at the Masonic Hall, 2101 Lancaster. Serv-

ing with her are Mrs. David Thomas, vice president and social chairman; Mrs. Hershel Harris, secretarytreasurer; and Mrs. Harry Sawyer, telephone mittee chairman





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The works will be by students from Big Spring High School, Goliad and

Voluntary Education Examined By TNA

A continuing Education Recognition Program, which is being proposed as a voluntary program for nurses in Texas, was discussed Tuesday evening by Miss Dorothy Blume, Austin, chairman of the Texas

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Miss Blume was guest speaker for the local TNA at the Holiday Inn. She said

there are no plans at this time to make the program compulsory in Texas although California has a compulsory program and several other states have proposed a mandatory program. The program will

discussed at length during the TNA convention April 4-7 in Dallas. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Marcum, Norman Knox, Rudy Crane, Dr. Nell Sanders, Dr. and Mrs.

Adolph Supak and nurses from Midland and Odessa. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. John Payne, District 24 president. The group will meet again at 7:30 p.m., April 10, place to be

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and vegetables, breads and Prayer was led by The Rev. Jack Clinkscales, erages. Menus and recipes pastor. had to be turned in by 5

Garden Club Tours Los Patios

Members of Green Thumb Garden Club went to Midland as a group Tuesday for a tour of Los Patios Landscaping and Garden Center, followed by lunch at Midland Country Club.

The trip followed a short business meeting in the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett, 715 Edwards, with Mrs. R. P. Patterson as cohostess. Mrs. H. W. Smith presided.

The next meeting will be April 3 in the home of Mrs. John Hogan, 509 Westover, with Mrs. Lee Rogers as cohostess.



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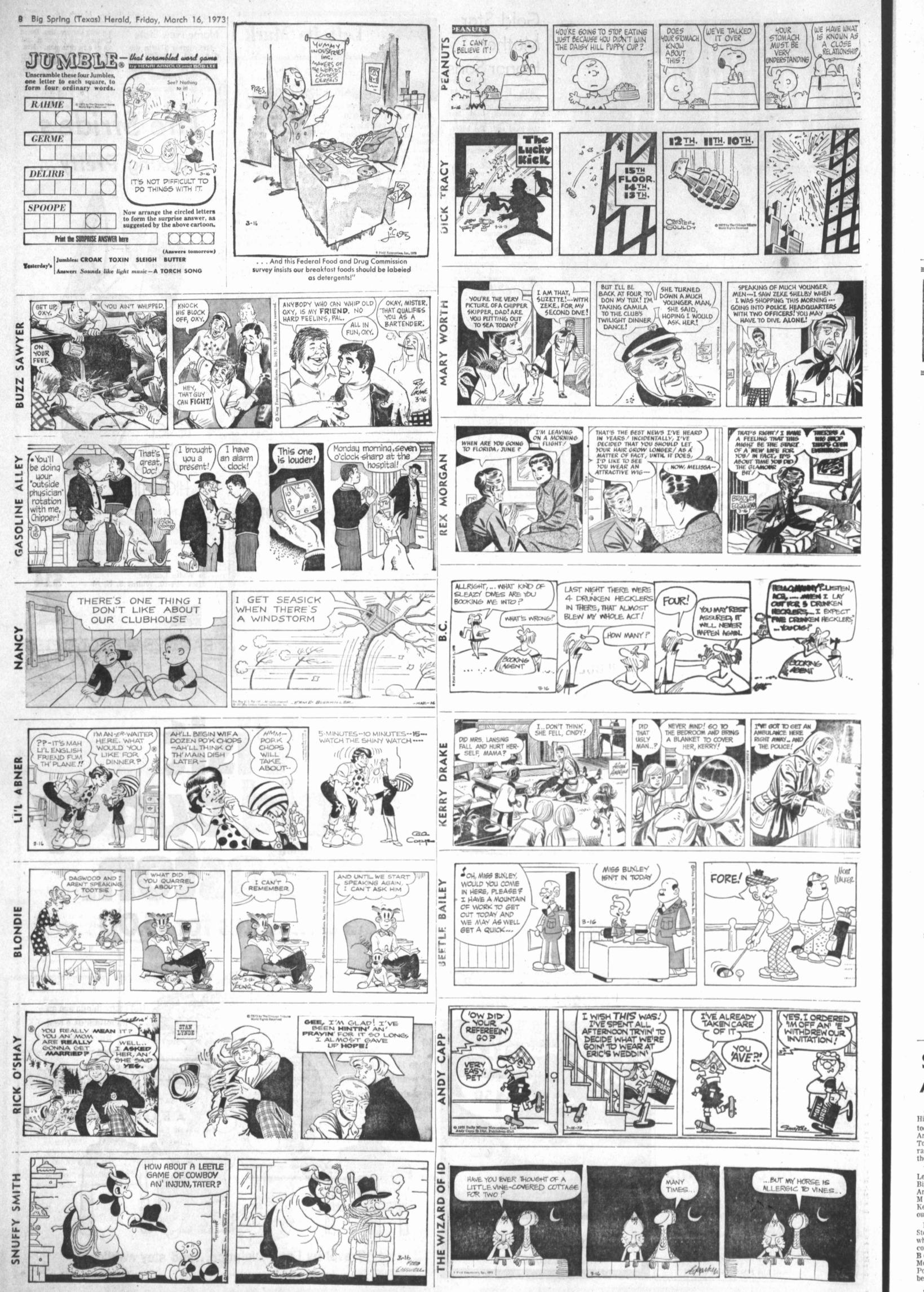
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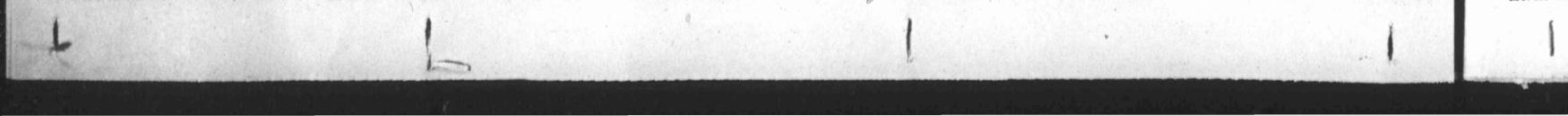
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"CLOSE" CALL-National League umpire Dutch Rennert makes it perfectly clear to Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Tommy Hutton, right, that he has bobbled the ball and that Houston's Jimmy Wynn is safe at first. Hutton appears to

grimace, but is it because of the error, or because Rennert is making such a close call? The action took place in the sixth inning of the Astros' 11-7 victory over the Phils Thursday.



Baseball never has done much in the way of spinetingling as far as my spine is concerned. As a matter of fact. I've been known to turn off a baseball game and switch to all-star wrestling on my not-so-hot television set. That's how much I like to watch the game.

But I managed to get as worked up as anybody Wednesday when the Big Spring Steers nearly upset the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen, defending Class AAAA state champions. Coach Larry Horton said he couldn't believe how well his troops performed for four innings, when they led the Plainsmen 4-0 before the storm hit and the visitors scored seven runs in the next two innings.

Still, the Steers took the Monterey lads into extra innings before falling 10-7. Not only would a victory have been sweet because of the crown the Plainsmen wore and their 8-0 record this year, but it would have also been something for Horton to stick his chest out about, since Monterey coach Bobby Moegle was National High School Coach of the Year in 1972.

The Steers are 3-4 going into today's Hereford tourney, but Horton feels his team's chances for a District 5-AAAA championship are as good as anyone's. Permian and Midland have been impressive, but there is little wrong with the Steers' attack, other than it comes up short at some crucial times. "It's something I'm going to have to talk to them about," Horton said.

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Speaking of District 5-AAAA baseball, San Angelo may be in a bit of a bind when the action rolls around Tuesday. The Bobcats are having their troubles under new coach Harvey Reeves, who conducts his workouts a little rougher

Junior Meet Set Saturday

More than 700 junior high Most impressive of the deal with the New York moved up with triumphs in That happens sometimes." tracksters representing 19 records which tracksters will be Yankees, slugged his second East Regional semis and Mem- Downing poured in 29 points schools will come together shooting for are a pair in the and third home runs of the phis State and Kansas State did as the Hoosiers rallied from a

Saturday at Memorial Stadium freshmen competition, set in spring in the Indians' 5-4 for the annual Big Spring Opt-1958 by R. L. Lasater of Big triumph over the Chicago Cubs. or the annual Big Spring Opt-mist Junior Relays. Is a sater clocked a 9.8 The meet will get under way the meet will get under way the sater clocked a 22.1 in the 220-the meet will get under way the sater clocked a 2.1 in the sater clocked a 9.8 imist Junior Relays.

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Highs, Edison, Lee and Glenn RECORDS of San Angelo, Snyder's Lamar

out, rookie Joel Youngblood The Steers finished last in the cracked a two-run homer off Fort Stockton and Snyder Bob Miller and the Reds caught events, and last week lost any

up before Miller got the third home advantage they might and Stanton. The eighth grade division will be the same with the exception of the Midland entries of God-dard, Alamo and San Jacinto. Big Spring's Runnels and Colied

Rookies' Days Good And Bad Two Favorites Upset In Major Play In NCAA Cage Action

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The rookies that bloom ... and

By The Associated Press the same in the Midwest. 10-point deficit with 14 minutes wilt...in the spring, tra la. "Im just sick," said Jerry Maryland drubbed Syracuse left in the game. Ritter deliv-Craig Skok, a graduate of Florida State University, is a Tarkanian of Long Beach State. 91-75 and Providence turned ered some clutch points in the 25-year-old left-hander who led "I guess I've just lost the old back Penn: 87-65. Memphis stretch that sewed up the game the International League last zip," said Al McGuire of Mar-State crushed South Carolina up for Knight's boys. 90-76 and Kansas State upended UCLA, meanwhile, charged season with 15 wins. quette.

He wasn't drafted, but was Both coaches weren't in the Southwestern Louisiana 66-63. to a 51-37 halftime lead over signed by the Boston Red Sox best of health after taking Mike Quick who scored 25 Arizona State behind Larry after being named most va-upsets in the NCAA basketball points to pace USF's stunner Hollyfield's 18 points and luable player of the Schenecta-dy, N.Y., Twilight League in As a matter of fact, their predicted a knockout of UCLA triumph. over third-ranked Long Beach, breezed to its 72nd straight

teams didn't look too good ei-in the West championship Austin Peay took a 96-92 lead 1969Thursday, it must have felt ther. The University of San game. like the twilight zone as the De- Francisco stopped Tarkanian's "We are confident we can kentucky reeled off eight (AP WIREPHOTO) troit Tigers unloaded on him 49ers 77-67 in the West Regional beat UCLA if we play together straight points, four by Kevin for eight runs in the fourth in-ning of a 9-3 exhibition baseball fered a 75-69 loss to underdog Sparked by Steve Downing scored the go-ahead basket for Grevey. Then Jim Andrews and John Ritter, sixth-ranked Kentucky with 2:21 left as the victory. The onslaught included Indiana in the Mideast. a grand slam home run by Wil-lie Horton, a solo shot by Tony shot at defending national quette and prompted these game.

Taylor, run-scoring singles by champion UCLA in West finals comments from Warriors' Kansas State used an effec-Gates Brown and Al Ka-tomorrow. The top-ranked Coach McGuire: tive slow-down game and the line...and a missed fly ball by Bruins won their semifinal test "Indiana was the better ball-outside shooting of Ernie Kushcenter fielder Reggie Smith with a 98-81 triumph over out- club tonight. They beat us on nyer and Lon Krueger to defeat the boards and they had us in Southwestern Louisiana. Larry which resulted in six of the gunned Arizona State. Indiana's triumph set up a foul trouble in both halves. Kenon's 34 points powered runs being unearned. Some other newcomers had Mideast final with Kentucky, They were well coached and Memphis State past South better experiences to write which trimmed Austin Peay never lost their poise. Carolina.

106-100 in overtime in the other "I didn't do a good coaching home about. Charlie Spikes, Clevelands semifinal game Thursday night. job. I wasn't quick. Maybe I key acquisition in a big winter Maryland, and Providence just lost the old zip tonight.



KANSAS CITY (AP) - John 21 seconds to go gave Slippery and rebound- Rock a 60-58 triumph over Wis-

BOWLING RESULTS

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than most and as a result saw his squad reduced to just 15 players. And that's including the junior varsity, which there isn't this year.

When Big Spring Junior Varsity coach J. B. Wilson showed up with his team Wednesday for the scheduled Steer-Bobcat JV game, he received numerous stares and mouth agape looks. The Bobcats had called off their junior varsity schedule and neglected to tell Wilson of it, so five San Angelo seniors sat in the stands and watched as the other 10 players dropped a 7-6 five-inning game to the Steer juniors.

It could be a strange season for the Bobcats.

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Tito Arencibia of local handball fame received another honor this week when he received the Presidential Sports Award for his active participation in the game. The certificate reads: "Presidential Sports Award presented to Tito Arencibia who has, through regular participation in sport, made a commitment to the active life. My congratulations to you on your dedication and determination." And it's signed by Richard M. Nixon.

Tito competed in the national handball meet in Austin last week, and he thought he had a good chance at some honors before pinching a nerve in his back. He had won one match and was leading in the second when the pains came.

After you finish ogling all those neat pictures in your April issue of Oui Magazine, you might turn over and read an interesting article entitled "The Big Game Is Over," by Frank Deford. It's the story of the tragic death of professional sports - football and basketball, in particular and he says racial prejudice will be the killer.

And the prejudice that kills, says Deford, will come from the spectators, not the athletes.

The author observes, in the case of pro basketball, that almost 90 per cent of the stars are black, but the fans who pay the NBA's high prices are 90 per cent white. How or why he arrives at his conclusion I couldn't tell you, but Deford says that eventually a feeling of resentment will take place when they realize fully that they are rooting for black men, not white men.

Thus, an obvious decline in attendance and the decline of the game.

Deford cites the exodus of so many teams to suburban stadiums as the likely downfall in pro football. The price of tickets, the geography, and need for a car will discourage minority groups from attending the games, he says. And too, the season ticket holders who might have moved to the suburbs themselves in an effort to escape urban crime and violence are likely to associate these social ills with the athletes whom they are openly rooting for on the field.

What can you say? Just hope he's a slick writer hoping for a fast dollar that really doesn't know what he's talking about, I guess.

Steer Net Team Enters Andrews Tourney Today

ANDREWS - The Big Spring singles players. Ann Caton and two iron on the last 12 greens. High School net team is here Vicky Murphy will compete in And he played those 12 holes today to compete in the annual girls doubles, as will Linda seven under par. Little and Dori Crooker. Andrews Invitational Tennis

Tournament, and the Steers rank among the favorites for Runnels Eighth the two-day affair. Ysleta Eastwood and Midland Topples Travis

Lee are the meet picks, while Big Spring is expected to battle

Big Spring is expected to battle Andrews for third place. Monahans, Crane, Pecos, Kermit and Fort Stockton round up its third season win against Don Mossengale Don Mosseng nine losses Thursday as the Big Kermit Zarley out the field.

Randy Mattingley will be the Springers trimmed Snyder Low Grohom Steers' No. 1 singles entry, Travis 15-2, 15-5. while Gerry Christich will also Kelly McCrary and Rhonda Lee Wykle

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Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Johnny Miller used some incredibly consistent iron shotsand a mediocre putter-to forge a six-under-par 66 and the firstround lead in the \$130,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf

Tournament. Doug Sanders used no putter

at all to take second at 67. Sanders, playfully demonstrating some mock anger after missing a short putt, grabbed his putter in both hands and tapped it across his knee. It broke.

"I didn't mean to do it," the colorful 39-year-old veteran said Thursday "I was, you know, kinda gonna pull the punch. But I guess my knee slipped.' Tournament rules prohibit his

replacing the club so he used a

JACKSONVILLE, Flo. (AP) - Here re the top first-round scores Thursday in the \$130,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tourna-ment on the 7,088-yard, par 36-36-72 Deerwood Club ourse:

Johnny Miller Doug Sonders

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Steerettes Try Crane Tonight

CRANE — The Big Spring High School girls' volleyball 3-35-68 team takes a break from 4-34-68 District 2-AAAA action here today when it meets the Crane 69 Golden Cranes in a 7:30 p.m. 5-34-69 tilt.

4-35-69 -33-69 The Steerettes, 15-4 on the 4-35-69 year, dropped their second loop 4-35-69 game Tuesday against Abilene. 34-69 They return to league play -69 Tuesday against Midland High in Midland

Glenn Petty said Thursday that ing brillance led second-seeded consin-Green Bay, the No. 4

Junior highs will challenge in that category.
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SHSU's Porter Named College 'Coach Of Year'

NEW YORK (AP) - Archie Porter, the "perfect" basketball coach who led Sam Houston State to a perfect regular season, was selected today as The Associated Press' college division coach of the year.

Porter, a relaxed scholarly-looking type with horn-rim glasses and a receding hairline, took top honors over a rich field of highly-successful coaches.

Included among the also-rans were Joe O'Brien of Assumption; Marcus Jackson of Coe College; Joe Retton of Fairmont College; Jim Link of Ferris, Mich., State, James Dominev of Valdosta State and Fred Goss of California-Riverside.

It was a landslide for Porter, considered a paragon among coaches by his bosses, contemporaries and pupils alike.

"He is the perfect coach because he never gets ruffled in the heat of a game," said a school official. "Who else would you have for Coach of the Year this season, anyway?"

Who else, indeed. Enroute to a 25-0 season and No. 1 ranking in the Assolated Pres poll, Porter's club halted the 52-game winning streak of mighty Stephen F. Austin this year. His own winning streak ballooned to 33 over two years before the Bear Kats were upset by New Orleans Xavier in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship tourney on Wednesday.

Porter's clubs, historically known for their run-and-gun offense, have a 157-95 record in his nine years at Sam Houston State. His best previous mark was 22-4 last year before going undefeated this year.

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March 30-31, followed by another conference match here against Amarillo April 3. At Clarendon, Bill Alcocer defeated Lee Reeves 6-2, 6-2; Jay Box beat Mac Tomlinson 6-1, 6-3; Manny Flores beat Keith Embry 6-3, 6-1; and Terry Wood turned back John Hunt 6-1, 6-0.

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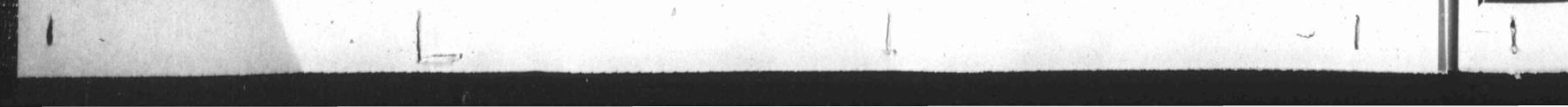
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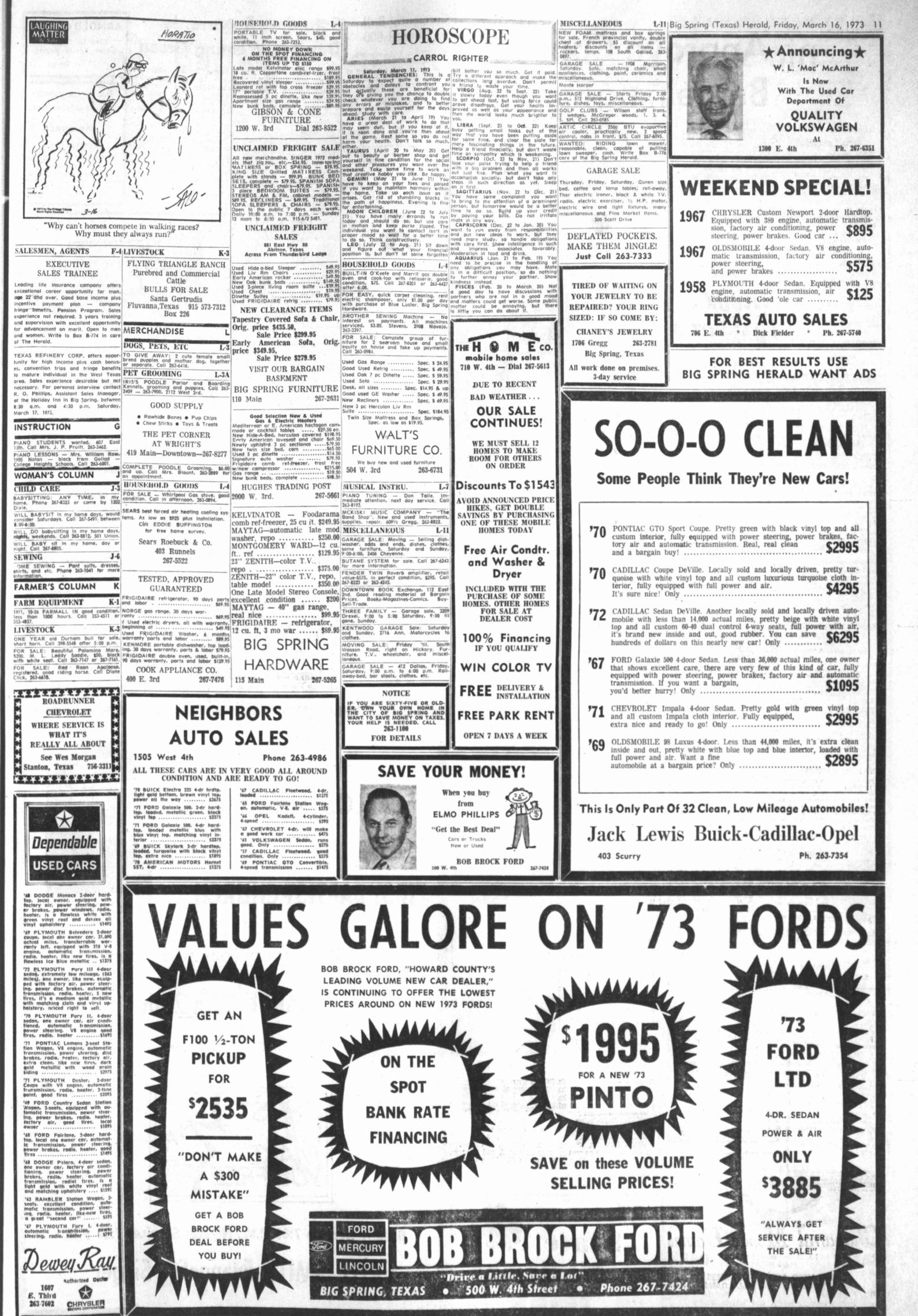
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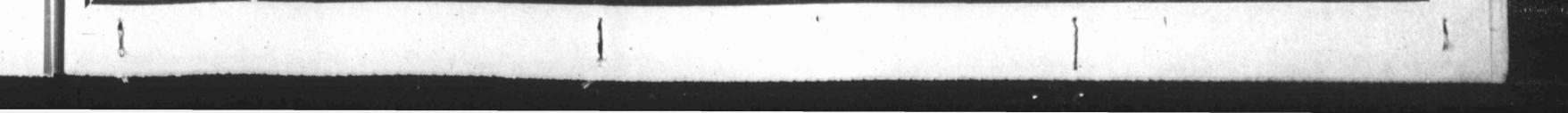








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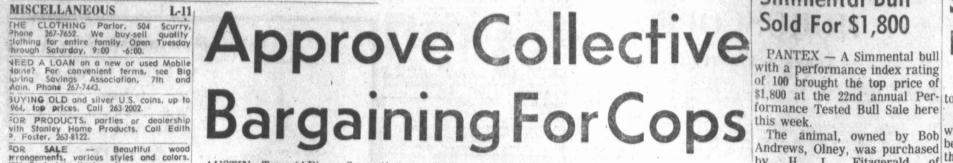
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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Sena-Ition, as do those in the House, "Were there rules last ses- Levelland. L-12 tors, miffed at freshmen and a Senate rules prohibit such ac- sion?" asked first-term Sen. barrage of "reform" measures, said Schwartz, but joint rules Bob Gammage, D-Houston, not- a Charolais owned by Derral itself.

insisted.

bolted Thursday at a House bill currently do not contain such a ing a \$95 million conference Schroder of Campo, Colo., He'll be wearing green and for the Irish. The Quigleys, who limiting conference committee provision. action on appropriations. Schwartz and several other propriations bill.

But it did approve, 19-12, a senators said conference limitacollective bargaining plan for tions should be embodied in "Mr. Mutscher was speaker," W is. The highest tested same. Clubs in the area, are now policemen and firemen and joint rules up for discussion collect Solution and they enjoy those Pressed Gloss, Chind, Depression Gloss, policemen and firemen and joint rules up for discussion replied Schwartz. sent it to the House. Both chambers adjourned un-statutes.

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western Plains.



Simmental Bull Saturday, Begorra, Is Sold For \$1,800 Day For Wearing Green

of 100 brought the top price of Faith and begorra and Southern Ireland, where the \$1,800 at the 22nd annual Per- tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day. people are getting along Irish Americans, and many peaceful-like and are more

The animal, owned by Bob Andrews, Olney, was purchased by H. L. Fitzgerald of Levelland. The top performing animal, Charolais award he month, and many who simply like the Irish, will be wearing the green. Right in the middle of the bunch will be John Joseph Quigley, who is as Irish as the shamrock itself.

committee addition to the ap-brought \$1,550 from American he'll be expecting his Scotch came to Big Spring 25 years Breeders Service of DeForest, wife, Averil, to be doing the ago and have operated several

joint rules up for discussion next week, but shouldn't be in statutes. June and visited the relatives along. During the period the there?

Service League To Have Clinic

The Children's Service League of Midland is sponsoring an Evaluation Clinic for cerebral palsied children Monday, March 26, at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 2111 West Ohio Street, in Midland, Hours are from 9 until 11:30 a m.

Dr. Edward T. Driscoll and Dr. Bill Alexander will be the examining orthopedists. Dr. John Foster will be the examining pediatrician, and Dr. J. C. Whitaker will be the examining dentist. There will be no charge for this examination.



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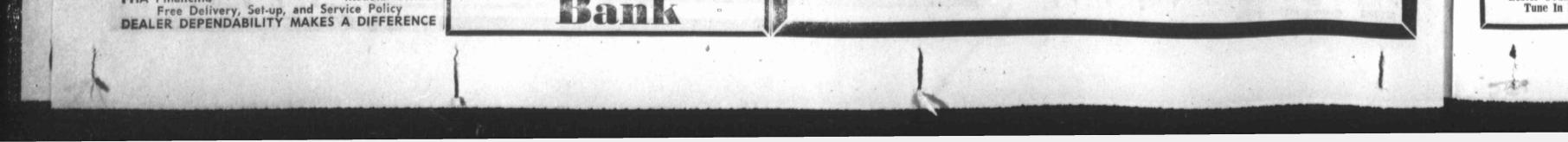
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The pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches in West Texas — first Baptist of Plainview — will be the evangelist for a week's revival meeting at First Baptist Church starting Sunday.

He Rev. Carlos McLeod, who once pastored the Northside Baptist (now Crestview in his student days) here.

Directing special music and singing for the meeting will be Fritz Smith, a familiar personality among Baptist and nondenominational evangelist groups for a generation. The theme, "Christ will make you free," will be developed as the spirit of the week's effort to enrich Christian experiences and to accept Christ as master of individual lives.

A native of Farmersville,

FRITZ SMITH **REV. CARLOS McLEOD**

the Rev. McLeod attended How-major summer assemblies, and the ministry of the new multi-Christian Churches said, "This and paid for by the Collingsard Payne and Texas Tech (in at the Southern Baptist Conven- million dollar facility open to is one of the largest single wood-based agency. which interval he pastored the tion. He also has made children of all ages. It is being church which was located where numerous album recordings. sponsored by churches in sev-LeFey Baptist operates today), The opening service Sunday eral states of the Southland, and and then graduated from evening will be Youth Night, is the only one of its kind main-Wayland Baptist at Plainview and afterwards there will be a tained by Lutherans south of wiener roast-bonfire for high Wisconsin, said the Rev. Carroll Theological Seminary. He also school and college-age young Kohl, St. Paul pastor.

Relief Society has a cultural donations of antibiotics sent by living class, a social living our organization to any one class, a spiritual living class, nation. We thank God that we and a monthly workshop, to are able at this time to help help a girl or woman learn and the victims of this terrible practice the finer arts of being earthquake that hit the city of a better mother, wife and Managua Dec. 23, 1972, at the woman. peak of the Christmas holiday

President of the Relief Society season. We hope that our in the Big Spring Ward is friends will send us much more Loretta Jensen. Weekly Relief support for this mercy effort," Society is held at 1803 Wasson The snipment sent from ternational Christian Relief to the sufferers in Managua was

arranged by Dr. Shaw and Dr. INTERNATIONAL Christian Mary Park of Merritt Island, Relief, with head offices in Fla.

Collingswood, N.J., has just The International Christian released the information that it Relief or g a n i z a t i o n (ICR) has sent an air shipment of serves churches and individuals \$300,000 worth of penicillin to around the world. One of its the survivors of the earthquake latest projects is the building in Managua, Nicaragua. of drinking water wells for the Dr. James T. Shaw, Interna-victims of the drought-stricken

tional director of the relief arm areas of southern India. Hunof the International Council of dreds of wells have been dug

Church Calendar

Rev. & Mrs. Donald A. Calvin





Youth Groups 5:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUIHERAN CHURCH unday school, 9:30 a.m., worship se It's doubtful St. Patrick ever the flocks of a chieftain in negligence, Patrick said there su It's doubtful St. Patrick ever the flocks of a chief and the grass. ound a snake in the grass. His life is steeped in legend, France where he became a the wolf returned — gently EVANGEL TEMPLEE ASSEMBLY OF Carrying the lamb back to the GOD — The Rev. Donaid A. Colvin. We have been became a the wolf returned and the state of the found a snake in the grass.

and perhaps the one best known monk. carrying the lamb back to the is that he drove all the snakes When he was 43, he returned fold. out of Ireland and into the sea, to the land of his enslavement A chieftain, who feared FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD — The But probably there never were and spent his remaining 29 Patrick's presence, drew his Rev. W. Rondoll Ball, paster, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship services 10:50 any snakes on the Emerald Isle, years founding more than 300 sword and tried to kill him. school, 9:45 a.m., worship services 10:50 says The World Book En- churches and baptizing more Instead the warrior's arm st. Mory's Episcopal Church, Sunday cyclopedia. There certainly are than 120,000 persons. His en-became rigid, and he then services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and deavors were so successful, in declared himself obedient to the CHRISTIAN none now.

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they noticed there were no legends about the man, inadvertently placed on the blood there, and they heard of probably more blarney than chieftain's toe, that the blood FIRST BAPTIST — The Rev. Kenneth a man named "Paudrig" — gospel are:

Patrick - which they assumed He planted the first believed this to be an essential meant "toad-expeller," says Shamrock, Ireland's national element of the ceremony, so World Book researchers. It may flower, because its three leaves bore the pain without flinch or be that "toad" became "snake" represented the Trinity. murmur. The place is now

because of the latter's symbolic As a child, when there was named Strull, or Struthfhuil At Council no honey to be found, he went meaning "stream of blood." connection with evil. Patrick, the patron saint of to the well and came back with On a cold morning, when the

Ireland, was born about 389 a bucket full of honey, not saint and his followers found Nine Big Spring teenagers are themselves without fire, he is a mong the A.D. in Roman Britain. At the water. age of 16 he was captured by When he was watching his said to have gathered the ice Salvationists and officers pirates from Ireland and sold father's sheep, a wolf appeared and snow into a pile and participating in the 1973 into slavery. For the next six and took away a lamb. After breathed upon it, and it in-Salvation Army Texas Youth years he is said to have tended being reprimanded for his stantly became a fire. Councils in Dallas, this weekend

The day of Patrick's death, March 16-18.

March 17, has been observed The Christian demonstration in America since Colonial days, brings together Salvationist says World Book and since 1845 students from 37 cities in Texas it has been observed nation-wide. The annul St. Patrick's consider their future roles in Day parade in New York City the Salvation Army. Theme of At College Baptist is said to have more Irishmen in it than there are in Ireland itself.

Officiating from Atlanta, Ga But March 17 has another will be the Southern territorial distinction. In the Middle Ages, commander of the Army,

The Chapel Choir of the First principal characters will be Jon it was supposed to be the an- Commissioner and Mrs. William Baptist Church, Lubbock, will Randles as Matthew, Tom niversary of the day when Noah Chamberlain, and the territorial present the pulpit drama, Bagwell as Mark, Craig Car- took his family and all the youth secretary, Major and "Celebrate Life," by Buryl Red, penter as Luke, and Ron animals into the ark. In many Mrs. Raymond Cooper. A at College Baptist Church this Shaffer as John, all of Lubbock towns in England a mystery performance by the Texas at College Baptist Church this Shaffer as John, an of Laboren, Sunday evening at 6:55 in the Soloists will be Dale Garrett, Donna Davis, Van Sharpley, Davis, V

of Christ's life, death and Carroll. Cindy McBee and resurrection narrated and Dianne Steele will be flutists, enacted by the four Gospel with Van Sharpley and David

Pulpit Drama Set

writers, Matthew, Mark, Luke Spears as guitarists. and John. They relate their The choir has presented the experiences with Christ just as musical drama in their own they might have done 2,000 church March 1 and 4. They years ago. Their purpose is to are presenting it at First present their reactions and Baptist Church, Eldorado, this emotions to these experiences Saturday evening before coming through joy, grief, compassion to College Baptist on Sunday and humor. The entire, text of evening.

the musical is taken directly Everyone is cordially invited from the Scriptures with to attend the presentation. musical settings by Buryl Red, Modern nursery facilities are Ron Lowry, minister of music provided for the preschool-age of First Baptist Church, Lub- children. It is hoped that bock, will direct the 50 voice through this presentation, all choir. Ron Shaffer, minister of involved will re-experience the youth, is serving as drama joy and celebration that is ours director. Featured as the four in knowing a living Christ!

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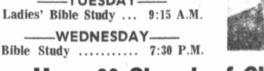


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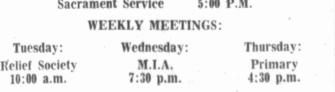
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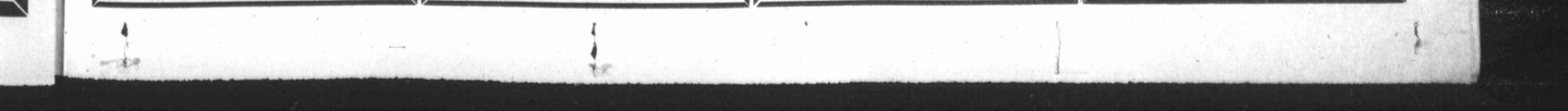
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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 16, 1973

CARR-OSORIO TRIAL Had To Pay Off \$550,000 Loan

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Sam and Osorio, but Houston devel-| Stock said NBL paid about E. Stock, subpoenaed by the oper Frank W. Sharp, chair- \$18,000 in a year to Carr and government but appearing in- man of the NBL board, decided Osorio's legal firm in Austin stead for the defense, resumes to wait until later because, he for legal services. the stand as the Carr-Osorio said, he did not want to embar- When Carr suggested that

ass Gov. Preston Smith. No suit was ever brought by company were paid more, mail fraud trial starts its tenth rass Gov. Preston Smith. day today. The case may continue Sharp. through much of next week. Stock said NBL was con-

Stock, who headed National trolled by Sharpstown Realty Bankers Life Insurance Co. Co., of Houston, in which Sharp got the largest legal fees," he (NBL) after John Osorio himself owned 80 per cent of said.

ceased to run the company, tes- the stock and his daughters 10 Stock said NBL had several accounts at Sharp's Sharpstown tified Thursday about Board-per cent each. room discussions of Waggoner In the first part of December, State Bank and had difficulty Carr's \$550,000 loan at Ex- when it became obvious that controlling its records because change Bank & Trust Co. of Carr's note would have to be "Sharp or (Joe P.) Novotny Dallas, which neither Carr nor paid or the insurance company (Sharp's principal lieutenant) Osorio could pay. Because of a would lose its pledged assets, would take cash out and we'd letter of commitment to the Sharp guaranteed that NBL get credit slips.'

bank, which was holding parts would not lose money on the Much of Thursday was taken of its assets as security, the in- deal, Stock said. up with a behind-the-scenes lesurance company finally had to "When NBL paid the note did gal hassle over what was adpay off the loan with interest. he live up to that under-missible in a defense motion, Stock said on one occasion taking?" Stock was asked. there was talk of starting im- "Not to my knowledge," the seeking a directed verdict of mediate litigation against Carr witness replied. acquittal

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Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN 1973, The Chicago Tribune East-West vulnerable. East NORTH

A 7432 ♡K 10 4 ♦ Q 7 5 2 & K 10 EAST WEST A Q 10 9 6 🔺 J 5 **♡9853** ♡ 2 ♦ J 10 8 **AK964** \$ 9753 \$ 642 SOUTH A K 8 ♡AQJ76 ◊ 3

deals.

A Q J 8 The bidding: East South West North 2 ♡ Pass 3 🛇 Pass Pass 4 📥 Pass 5 🐥 Pass Pass Pass 6 ♡

Opening lead: Jack of \diamond

Pass

Foiled in his plan to reverse the dummy by an adverse trump break, South uncovered an alternate method to salvage his six heart contract.

When North made a positive response to South's demand opening by raising to three hearts, the latter probed for slam by bidding four clubs. When North showed his fitting cards in that suit by bidding five clubs, South proceeded to six hearts.

West opened the jack of diamonds, dummy played the deuce, East the nine and declarer the three. West conruff in dummy.

tinued with the ten of diamonds which South ruffed with the six of hearts. South played the ace of hearts and then the eight to North's ten.

If both opponents followed suit, it was his intention to ruff another diamond with the jack of hearts, cross over to the ten of clubs and trump out the queen of diamonds with the queen of South discards the eight of blind.

rest of the tricks. When East discarded a spade on the second round of tion.

reverse the dummy was no are correctible. longer practical, for if he "'It didn't result in total blind-

and jack of trumps took the

last two tricks.

alternative, he decided to said Collins.

try for a ruff in dummy. He said Kari's case is still being analyzed and an exact The king of clubs was prognosis is not known. He said cashed followed by the ten Kari has "20-200" vision in one to South's hand. The suit eye and "20-400" in the other. was continued and fortunate-'We're not saying he starved. ly for South, West was He didn't get the right stuff, obliged to follow to four mainly vitamins," said Collins. rounds of clubs as North dis-Kari's F4C was shot down over North Vietnam June 20, carded two spades. The ace next and then the eight was king of hearts. South's queen ing.

James Pineda, 12, will represent Cedar Crest School in the upcoming County Spelling Bee, according to Principal Farm Bureau Wants Act

Mrs. Manuel Pineda, 1006 W. 6th, and is a sixth grader. Daniel Barber, 12, also a sixth recommending to Congress modity. Woodson said Farm

Freed Prisoner Of War Is Left Partly Blind

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -| Collins said he had no infor- be the result of malnutrition. A liberated POW who spent six mation on similar problems The two POWs, James Hesand one-half years in North possibly being found among re-Vietnam may not regain the turned POWs at other bases vietnam may not regain the sharp vision he once had as an F4C fighter-bomber pilot. An operation Homecoming Center a spokesmen add only and on ontational only and on one of the only and one of the one of the one of the only and one of the one of the one of An operation Homecoming Center, a spokesman said only The seriousness of their visspokesman here, Lt. Col. Earl two POWs who have been proc- ual problems had not been

J. Collins, said Thursday Maj. essed have been treated for established, said the spokeshearts. A club puts dummy Paul Kari, 37, of St. Peters- "visual problems" believed to man. in to draw the last trump as burg, Fla., is now "partially

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spades. Declarer's high | "It is a result of nutritional spades and clubs take the deficiency. That's what we suspect," said Collins in response to a query about Kari's condi-

Collins said it is "doubtful" hearts, declarer's plan to whether Kari's visual problems

continued to shorten his heart ness but rather it affected his holding, it would establish a visual acuity-that is, depth trump trick for West. As an perception and field of vision,"

and king of spades came 1965. He was brought to Wilford Hall for treatment after first ruffed in dummy with the being assigned to Maxwell AFN, Ala., for POW process-

James Pineda Is In all, declarer took four clubs, five hearts, the ace, Spelling Champ king of spades and a spade

Tom Henry. Pineda is the son of Mr. and

Runnerup in the contest was WACO — The Farm Bureau production of a particular com-Hubert Barber, 811 Aylford.



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to expire at the end of this crop by Congress. "Under the program we are

Farm proposing, Woodson said that government Bureau is pleased with prices payments would per agricultural com-formance payments, based on most modities at present, but wants agriculture's need for adjustsafeguards written into law in ment and the individual farhe event surpluses build up mer's contribution to that adagain and depress prices. justment through participation The head of the 137,000- in the set-aside," he said. member Texas Farm Bureau

Modified And Extended

hat the Agricultural Act of 1970 Bureau proposes to shift this

"In the case of cotton, apsaid the organization is proa government farm plication of the principle of program for wheat, feed grains paying only for adjustment may and cotton that will "gear into needed and gear out when demand is sufficient to provide satisfactory prices in the market place " tions to take into consideration

The TFB president said that market place. Under the present program, under the proposed system, a cooperators are paid income farmer, after complying with supplements and also for taking the set-aside, would have the nneeded acreage out of privilege of producing the

products that are best suited to his resources without regard to past acreage history.

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Attendance Poor At Soul Service

"Soul Service attendance at the base chapel has been very poor," according to the Rev Sidney Jackson, associate pastor of the Lighthouse Church of God in Christ in Midland.

"The service was set up at Webb because there were some strong signs of interest in it at first. There were promises of participation and attendance from airmen and dependents on base. The first service was a great success, but after that, hardly anybody is showing up," says Rev. Jackson.

Due to the lack of participation, there is going to be a change in the service. It will run on a monthly basis commencing April 8. Each subsequent service will be held the second Sunday of each month. The public is welcome. The service is open to all denomina-

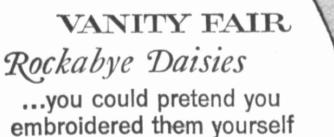
Steering Group To Meet Monday

The steering committee of the Base-Community Council of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday at noon in the Fireside Room of the Webb Officers' Club. Reports will be given by the various subcommittees of the council which have met in the last few weeks.

Voters In Ector **Ballot On Bonds**

ODESSA - Property owners in the Ector County Independent School District will vote on a \$1.4 million school bond issue sometime early in May.

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