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Rep. Leroy Wieting, D-Port-land, won a non-record vote in favor of eliminating distinctions between license fees for Texas and out-of-state shrimpers.

SHRIMPERS FEES Wieting said the U.S. Suunconstitutional to charge non-

House resumed debate today on boats to fish in coastal waters. Sponsors did not oppose the duced by \$10 the amount by rise. which commercial shrimper's fees would be raised under the

> Debate on the measure was interrupted by adjournment Monday without even a preliminary vote. No other bills were taken up in the brief Monday nue.

The bill would raise resident preme Court had ruled it was fishing license fees from \$2.15 to \$4.25. The resident hunting liresident commercial fishing cense fee now is \$3.25 but

general license and \$4.25 for a small game license. Non-resiamendment, which also re- dent license fees also would

> Sponsors said the measure sions might be the answer. would raise \$5.5 million a year for game and fish management programs of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, which depend on license fees for reve-

House debate has proceeded at a slow walk for more than a week, with Speaker Price Dan- \$4,800 to \$15,000 per year. Votiel Jr. attributing the pokiness to his new era of "democracy,"

AUSTIN (AP) - The Teras boats higher fees than resident would increase to \$5.25 for a which encourages full debate of proposal, there would be a 180each bill.

But Daniel said something must be done to move things along and he suggested Friday and even Saturday floor ses-Senators were busier than representatives Monday.

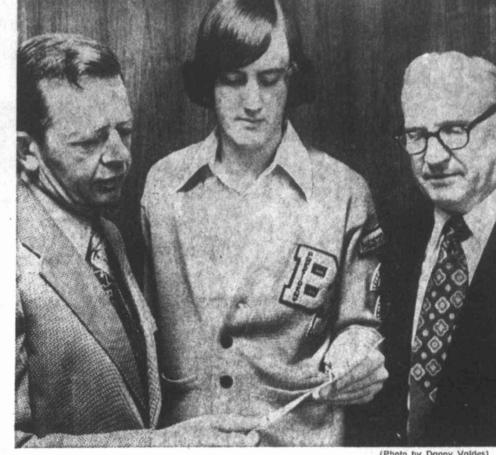
\$15,000 YEAR They approved, 31-0, a proposed constitutional amendment that would bring the legislature into session annually and raise lawmakers' pay from ers disapproved a legislative

pay raise last year. Under the

day session and a 60-day session, devoted mainly to appropriations and taxes, in alternate years.

"Nobody on earth in January 1973 can tell what the needs of the state will be in August 1975," Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in support of the proposal.

The measure now goes to the House, where it needs a twothirds vote before it can be submitted to the voters in Novem-



BIG BOOST TOWARD TRIP-R. L. Heith (left), presents a \$1,000 check toward a fund that is being raised to send the Big Spring High School Meistersingers to summer festivals in Europe. Donors were personnel of the Malone-Hogan Clinic. With Heith are Robert Lloyd (center), president of the Meistersingers, and George Weeks (right), secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring Choir Boosters and chairman of the fund-raising campaign. The latest gift leaves the choir boosters still needing about \$16,000 toward an objective of \$51,000. Mayor Wade Choate of Big Spring is appealing for other firms, both local and out-of-town, to join in the drive to help underwrite the tour. The choir boosters' waste paper drive, now netting about seven tons weekly, is continuing, with containers located back of The Herald and on the Highland South and College Park shopping centers' park-

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regulated under Phase 3, small

bakers have had to absorb the

are running in the red, Tower

Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-

Conn., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind.,

said the big baking companies

are absorbing the higher farm

costs of wheat to-put pressure

BREAD WOES

higher costs to bread-buyers, so

the small companies would still

tabled on a motion by Weicker,

**New Problems** 

Tower's amendment was

However, they said, there

on the small companies.

be squeezed.

# Rent Controls Debate Under Way In Senate Cease-Fire

authority to ration fuels, the Senate is considering amendments for federal rent controls and prior government approval of major wage settlements.

The provisions are part of a series offered to a bill to extend presidential wage-price-control authority for another year. Sev-

## School Plan Is Changed

FORSAN — The Forsan school board voted to start holding school on a threequarter basis next year and to offer teachers and administrators with three years prior service three year con-

Superintendent H. D. Smith said these policies are unusual

The year will consist of 180 teaching days, 10 teacher training days and 13 holidays. Progress reports will go out to parents at the end of six-week

teacher's starts Aug. 15. August 22 is the first day of school. Nov. 15 will end the first quarter followed by the start of the second on Nov. 19. Feb. 22 is the close of the

In-service training for

second quarter and Feb. 25 is scheduled as the start of the third quarter. School lets out All teachers were re-elected

to serve next year. W. R. Craeger, an elementary principal, and J. F. Poynor, high school principal, were awarded three year contracts. Auxiliary employes were

given a five per cent raise effective Sept. 1. Teachers and administrators will enjoy similar pay raises on this date. Textbooks to be kept for four to six years were approved.

Other action included: -Purchasing a Sony videotape machine as a teaching

-Buying \$4,400 worth of band instruments for the high school. -And keeping the transfer policy the same as it was this school year.

## The . . . **INSIDE** ...News

Banks that raised their prime lending rate will be asked to defend their actions before. the Nixon administration's watchdog committee on interest rates. See Page. 2.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - After eral amendments would voting President Nixon standby toughen Nixon's approach to

fighting inflation. Wis., held off floor action Monday on restoring federal rent controls in certain metropolitan areas and federal approval of large wage settlements and big corporation price hikes.

The reason was that several mire and other advocates of tighter controls considered the absentees' votes crucial to the

FOOD FREEZE Rent controls expired with Nixon's Phase 2 program in January. Only the food, health and construction industries still must win federal approval of major union-management con-

tracts. Meanwhile, senators were still tossing more amendments into the hopper, aiming at everything from starting work on the Alaska pipeline to freezing food prices.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., sought to eliminate from the bill Monday two amendments approved by the Banking Committee and another to override the White House's Cost of Living Council decision on bread

TRADE SECRETS Tower won 43 to 35 on stripping from the bill a committee amendment by Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, which would have required public disclosure of big-business price information submitted to justify a price-hike request.

would help hold down prices. Tower said publicity would give Sen. William Proxmire, D- away trade secrets and harm

corporate competitive positions. Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., had secured committee approval of presidential authority to ration any fuel if shortages were found. Some senators considered

senators were absent and Prox- this as working against big oil companies and in favor of inde-

Hathaway said publicity pendent producers and dealers. Tower's amendment to strip McIntyre's provision from the cost and some 200 companies bill failed 50 to 30.

> In a third amendment Tower said. moved to allow bakers to pass on the skyrocketing price of wheat to consumers, a move rejected by the Cost of Living Council, which said the proposal would hike the price of a loaf 10 per cent.

Since food-processing is still

#### **Clemente Enters** Hall Of Fame

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Roberto Clemente, the late batting star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame today in an unprecedented special election by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Thus the normal five-year waiting period was waived for the 38-year-old Puerto Rican who died last New Year's Eve in the crash of a mercy plane intended to carry relief supplies to the earthquake victims of Nicaragua.

The vote was an overwhelming 393 in favor of immediate induction with 29 against and two abstentions. The negative votes largely were a protest against the system and not the man.

#### Two Truck Drivers Struck By Auto

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP) - Two truck drivers parked their vehicles, alighted and were talking early today. A passenger car struck them both, killing Willie Douglas Layne, 51, of Deer Park. Injured was Floyd Woodcock of Pasadena. Both were drivers for the J. B. Harrison Co. of Houston.

# For Tiny Tot

Additional complications continue to plague tiny Ashley Lewis, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lewis, in her continuing battle for life, hampered by multiple birth defects. Shortly after she was born,

she underwent surgery to build in a shunt from the head to the heart. In February, she developed pneumonia and was rushed to Methodist Hospital in Now, a congenital condition, where she can breathe quietly

only under an oxygen tent, has

developed. This morning she was taken back to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Just this week, the family learned that she does not qualify for aid with Texas Crippled Children except for assistance with walking defects in

later years, due to the family

hospitalization insurance. The hospitalization does not include doctor bills and other costs which have befallen the young famiy in the five-month battle. A fund begun several months ago at State National Bank is still open, and accepting donations for Ashley.

it every consideration.

Harris, Dallas.

# U.S. To Bid For 'True'

SAIGON (AP) — The United States may ask that the fourparty Joint Military Commission be extended in an effort to improve chances for a true cease-fire, U.S. sources disclosed today.

The commission, set up by the Jan. 27 cease-fire agreement, is due to be dissolved March 28. The sources said the United States is considering proposing an extention of the body which includes North Vietwas no assurance Tower's nam, South Vietnam and the amendment would require the Viet Cong's Provisional revolubig companies to pass on the tionary Government of South Vietnam, as well as the United States.

The South Vietnamese delegation to the military peacekeeping commission has been filled in on the American considerations.

Queries to U.S. delegation spokesmen in Saigon have brought official denials, but other informants in a position to know confirmed that the United States is considering proposing such an extension.

## **Property Deed** Ritual Slated

The coming of Walls Industries to Big Spring will be formally recognized Thursday when deed to the property on Snyder Highway is converted.

A brief ceremony is planned at the Chamber of Commerce office at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Sam Walls, president, and George Walls, founder and chairman of the board, are due to receive a deed from Tom Locke, president of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation. Mayor Wade Choate and other civic leaders will be present.

Walls is acquiring a tract immediately north of the Texas Highway Department and has a building under construction. The plant will manufacture winter sports garments. Walls has an option on additional acreage which it hopes to develop for distribution facilities.

## PACTS RETURNED **IF Supporters Get Good News**

Supporters of the Big Spring Industrial Fund Tuesday found glad tidings in their mail.

The Foundation was returning releases on their guaranty agreements signed in 1971 to obtain a mobile home manufacturing company for Big

Industrial Foundation guarantors, most of whom had already given or pledged more than \$200,000, signed agreements underwriting an additional \$75,000 toward a mobile home plant to house Addison Industries.

For a time last year it appeared that the Foundation might have to call in its guarantees, or at least a pro rata part of them, but then Lanchart, Inc. (Berkley Homes) bought out Addison (Eagle Homes), which agreed to pay certain outstanding accounts, Berkley's operations almost immediately got in the black.

"We are happy to report that Addison Homes (the original company we dealt with) has remitted \$27,500" said Tom Locke, president of the Foundation, and Berkley Homes (the Lanchart affiliate operating here) has paid \$50,000.

"These payments have released the guarantors, and in final settlement with the bank (which led the notes), your Industrial Foundation was able to pay the remaining amount of approximately

In notifying the members, Locke returned their signed guarantees as evidence of the release.

"It goes without saying how much your valued pport is appreciated," he added. "You stayed with the Foundation program when the going was tough, and this enabled us to keep working until this obligation was met. This is to your credit, and to that of the community in our efforts to keep Big Spring moving economically."

Big Spring had pursued industrial development through three separate groups including the Industrial Foundation, until Sept. 29, 1969, when they were combined under the Foundation umbrella. At a "TELL IT LIKE IT IS" breakfast Jan. 20, 1970, Foundation officials raised \$40,000 in 15 minutes and then went on to obtain approximately \$.10,000 in cash and in three-year pledges.

With these, it was able to obtain Big Spring Dress Company (makers of dresses for IBJ) and Intech, makers of egg, meat and other food packaging materials. More recently the Foundation was active in obtaining location of the Walls Industries plant, makers of winter sports clothes.

#### 'Ho-Hum' Attitude Taken By Voters

By tomorrow almost half the time allotted for absentee voting for the April 3 City Commission election will have elapsed, and only one person

"I don't know what to think about it," said Robert Massengale, city secretary, in whose office absentee voting is done.

Voting for those who will be out of town April 3 began March 14 and ends March 30. Application for an absentee ballot may be done from 8-5 weekdays up to the deadline. Absentee balloting by mail may be done through

Ten candidates are vying for two positions on the Commission with neither incumbent having filed for re-election.

#### Ready To Conclude **Panama Canal Pact**

PANAMA (AP) - The United States told the U.N Security Council today it is ready to promptly conclude a new treaty on the Panama Canal Zone.

Ambassador John Scali said the United States

nevertheless believes it is necessary for it to maintain control of canal operations and defense for a period of time to be negotiated with Panama. Scali in his first full-dress speech as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, used a moderate tone to answer a long parade of charges

that the United States should give Panama a new deal on the canal and turn over sovereignty and jurisdiction.

# **Ex-POW Wants To Eye Grave** Where He Supposedly Buried

A released prisoner of war who had been listed as dead says he wants to visit the gravesite where he supposedly was buried.

"Seven of my friends are buried there," Marine Sgt. Ronald L. Ridgeway of Houston, Tex., said Monday. The graves, near St. Louis, Mo., hold the bodies of Marines killed in an ambush at Khe Sanh Feb. 25,

Ridgeway, then an 18-yearold private, was reported dead when the bodies were recovthat August, A funeral was held, and Ridgeway's mother, Mildred, attended, insisting all the while that her son was alive. LISTED AS DEAD

Ridgeway and another Marine once listed as dead, Maj. Paul J. Montague, 38, of Santa Ana, Calif., were reunited Monwith their families at day

#### Rain, Maybe

Decreasing cloudiness with little change in temperature today. Increasingly cloudy Wednesday with slight chance of showers Wednesday afternoon. High today in mid 60's with low tonight in mid 40s and high Wednesday in low 70s. Chance of precipitation Wednesday

is 20 per cent.

Camp Pendleton, Calif. Both looked thin and pale after five years in a Viet Cong prison camp. They were among 26 prison-

ers flown Monday in two planes from Clark Air Base in the Philippines to military installations across the United States. Their homecoming brought to 441 the number of Americans freed by the Communists since the cease-fire. Another 146 are to be released by March 28. CAPTURED

Montague's helicopter was shot down March 29, 1968, near Phu Bai, South Vietnam. For three months, he was listed as killed in action, until his status was changed to missing. His wife, Sharon, and their three children were told last January that his name was on the Viet Cong's POW list.

Two civilians—Alexander Henderson, 49, of Spring Valley, Calif., and Richard H. Spaulding, 36, of Enid, Okla.— landed at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif. Both worked in South Vietnam for a Los Angeles engineering firm and were captured Jan.

Henderson was met by his wife, Margaret, and one of their four sons, Alexander Jr., 26. He was a soldier in Vietnam when his father arrived in 1967; and when the youth suffered a leg wound, his father visited him in an Army hospital.

Later, the elder Henderson

was wounded.

Vietnam-two weeks short of nine years-told welcomers Monday: "Putting emotion into words is a flat impossibility." CAN'T BE DONE Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, a 39-year-old Green Beret of Hudson, Mass., was reunited pri-

vately with his wife, Alyce, in a hospital ward. They have four children, including a 9-year-old son born the day after Thompson was captured. Maj. Floyd H. Kushner, a physician from Danville, Va., was one of four other soldiers arriving by helicopter at Valley Forge Military Hospital in Pennsylvania with Thompson.

#### He jumped off the chopper to grab his wife, Valerie, in a bear hug that lifted her three feet off the ground. "This is absolutely the happiest moment in Basin a four-year school. my life!" Kushner said.

A wet, miserable winter ended in mild weather today with trees and flowers starting to

Spring arrived officially at 12:13 p.m. today. Temperature stood at 52 degrees late this morning

Station reported three mile per hour wind from the east, high clouds and the barometer steady at 30.13.

#### Winter Is Gone, represents this district - expressed appreciation of the Weatherman Says

The Big Spring Experiment

educational institutions. Both Senate have replied to George McAlister, president, regarding the bill and the resolution have been reported favorably by the the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce objection to making Senate Education Committee. It University of Texas Permian is my position that before the Legislature should expand any existing institutions of higher Five of them concurred in learnings, it should first have the view of the local chamber, the approval of the Coordinating two of them - including Sen. Jack Hightower, Vernon, who Board.

Chamber's View On UTPB

**Backed By Five Senators** 

Seven members of the Texas any existing, post-secondary

Also joining these in opposition to change in status presently for any college or objection and promised to give iniversity were Sen. Jim Wallace, Houston, Sen. Betty "Though the UTPB bill has Andujar, Fort Worth, and Sen. passed the House, I don't believe it will be passed in the Nelson Wolff, San Antonio. Sen. Glenn Kothmann, San Antonio, Senate," said Sen. O. H. (Ike) also replied to the Big Spring "I quite agree with you re-

letter. garding this matter," wrote The local chamber protested on several grounds, including Sen. Oscar H. Mauzy, Dallas, "and consequently I have introthat making UTPB a four-year school would critically harm, duced Senate Revolution 209 and the Odessa, Midland, Howard Senate Bill 408 which declare a moratorium on the creation County and Western Texas of any new, and expansion of junior colleges.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A plump, friendly dog of less than blueblood heritage is walking around these days with a \$150 tooth cap, thanks to a loving master and a cooperative den-

It all began a couple of weeks ago when Judy Messer, a dental technician, noticed her dog PV had a broken tooth.

In the days that followed, the five-year-old pet was prepared for a gold cap and finally, one rainy evening, marched into a dentist's office to be fitted with it, complete with a dollar sign engraved in it.

Dental assistant Elaine Geraci prepared the instruments. Dr. L. K. McKin, assisting veterinarian, prepared a tranquilizer which he injected in PV's neck. Dr. Gerald Anderson removed a temporary crown and replaced it with a permanent

#### **Howard Reports** Glorieta Well

Howard County gained a completion in the Glorieta section of the Howard-Glasscock field, plus a location in the same general area.

Martin County had two tocations in the Spraberry Trend and Glasscock county had a pair of locations in the Howard-Glasscock field.

#### COMPLETIONS

#### LOCATIONS

Sproberry Trend Area 9,000 — Olympic Corp. No. 1 Boyd Wigains, 1320 from the north and east lines section 2-36-3n, T&P, 14 miles north of Lengrah, one half miles southers from transactions production in Sulphur prow field, necrest Sproberry six miles southest and occurring during the reporting would be open to the public.

CITIC dollar amounts, all bill now pending in the senate would have all reports filed aboard.

Official sources identified the sion and only a portion of them would be open to the public.

Howard-Glasscock (OWPB from 1.456, Rule 37) — Amaroda Hess Corp. No. 113 Stewart-Yates Sand Unit, 1,570 from south and 1,920 from gost lines section 130-29, W&NW; in Forsan townsite:



FARM UNDER WATER-A farm complex located between Columbus and Starkville, Miss., remain under water late Monday from heavy rains over the weekend and from the flooding Tombigbee River. Flood waters crested late Monday, but it is believed that it will be a week before the water is back to its normal level.

# 'Strong' Ethics Bill Favored By Briscoe Thornton. The bas Favored by Briscoe Thornton. The basic rudiments of music will be taught on several different levels, utilizing the Depart levels,

needs a code of ethics bill that would "keep bad people out of Briscoe said he thought these worable" they will support Courses are open to persons of Carden City schools used six of paying more for their needs a code of ethics bill that of loans.'

Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) — Mobil courage good people from getting into government."

Briscoe told a news confersion 4,000 gallons, plus 80,000 pounds; initial pumping production 173 borrels 27.9-gravity oil and 13 barrels water.

government but will not discreption getting into government."

Briscoe told a news conferant governor, speaker, members of the House and Senate, members of the judiciary down to and including district courts.

"In general terms, by 'strong all state agency heads and all and effective' I mean: "First, that a financial dis-confirmation

clearly indicate: the type of as- ports should be filed with the tion resumed today into the Spraberry Trend 9.600-Chopporrol between the sets held, by categories—secretary of state and open to be sets held, by categories—secretary of state and open to crash of an Air Vietnam air-though ond cost lines section 139 of though not necessarily by spethery Trend Area 9.000 — Olympic dollar amounts; all bill now pending in the Senate bill now pending in the Senate highlands, killing all 59 persons

appointees who require Senate closure be required that will Finally, Briscoe said, all re-

period, and any indebtedness Briscoe said he had discussed tis, the pilot, and Kenneth J.

## **Bus-Truck Collision** Hurts Seven Children

on a flight from Saigon. CARLOS, Tex. (AP) - Seven Both vehicles turned over in children and a school bus driv-the middle of the road. known, but witnesses told of DAILY DRILLING er were injured Monday when their bus collided with a gravel aged six to 15, were treated at air. truck on Texas 30 in this Cen-St. Joseph Hospital at Bryan The crash site is in an area

about 15 miles away. tral Texas farm town. Chapperful No. 1 Modison total depth lood; perforations It was the third major bus Anderson was transferred to a placed at 58 by airline officials Oil No. 1 Fleming total depth accident this year in Texas.

Getty Oil No. 1 Fleming total depth on a State police said the bus drivous gallons; perforations sproberry occupions, perforations sproberry occupions, perforations sproberry occupions, perforations, sproberry occupions, and one of the children were treated for the children were the ch serious injuries at Grimes Me-fractured rib and broken shoul-manifest, officials said. Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Contey Trustee morial Hospital at nearby der. She was in fair condition. Oil and 94 barrels water 24 hours. jured, police said.

Earlier this month nine people died near Fort Stockton when a commercial bus collided with a truck, turning the bus into a rolling crematorium. Two of the dead were burned Stella Reynolds

beyond recognition. The \$2.5 million hospital sonnel totalling 50 officers and Seven children died at Littlefield last month when a train running smoothly since its opening in September, 1971, cannot be treated at the base

## **WEATHER**

Capt. James Dikes, com-designated as special con-

The rest of the 150-member month. staff includes nurses, orderlies, Capt. David Causer is the wedn administrators and other per-hospital administrator.

Hospital At Webb Sees

5,000 Airmen A Month

according to hospital spokes-facility are referred to several

local specialists which are

facility at Webb AFB has been 100 enlisted persons.





WEATHER FORECAST-Rain or showers are forecast today for most of Florida and the mid-Atlantic region, parts of the Southwest, central and northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest. Warmer weather is forecast for the Southwest and western Plains and continuing cold weather in the Northeast.

# Banks That Raised Prime Rate Will Be Asked To Defend Move

Banks that raised their prime banks make loans to their best rates. be asked to defend their actions before the Nixon administration's watchdog committee on interest rates.

Arthur F. Burns, head of the committee on Interest and Dividends and chairman of the Federal Reserve System, said Monday the committee is not convinced the hike of one-half percentage point is justified.

Two New York banks, Manufacturers' Hanover Trust and Marine Midland, first anseveral banks followed

BEST CUSTOMERS

#### College To Offer Musical Course

Department, and Harlen

week of March 19-23, from 1-5 earlier. pointments call 267-8481.

HOWARD INCLUDED

Youth Corps Is **Ending Project** 

non-profit organizations, is program has had youths work- interest rates, but it is not con-The prime lending rate is the ending the project in a 20- ing for the Jack & Jill Kinder- sidered likely it will impose county area including Howard garten-First Grade and Nur- mandatory controls on bank Receiving \$1.60 per hour County Public Library.

Receiving NVC in this County Public Library.

A g wages now through NYC in this area are 92 youths of low- Other Big Spring NYC youths banks could make a good case income families. Last summer, work at City Hall, the Texas for the increase because they

courses will be taught next were working through NYC in We ter ans Administration money has not kept pace with the area, said Ken Hamilton, Hospital, Big Spring State the demand for loans. for a ten-week period starting NYC coordinator and counselor. Hospital and Boys Club. Monday, March 26, and continuing through May 31. Instructors for the classes will be Mrs. Mary Skalicky, woman of the college Music Department, and Harlen NYC coordinator and counselor. Terminating the program will leave the four employes of the agency office in Lamesa without a job. The NYC program began in the area in 1967.

Hospital and Boys Club.

Agencies with NYC youths last summer included the Social Security Administration, Big Spring Experiment Station, Webb Air Force Base, a day out additional pressure on bank care center. Westside

care center, Westside Com- funds.

all ages from seven through adult.

Registration and placement

Garden City schools used six youths last summer and now graduation, have gone to work have three NYC youths. For these institutions," Anderson to money than they are getting for these institutions, Anderson to money than they are getting for these institutions, Anderson to money than they are getting for these institutions, Anderson to money than they are getting for these institutions, and placement through the said of these kids, after youths and now graduation, have gone to work have three NYC youths. Colorado City had two youths to money than they are getting for it, the said of these kids, after youths and now graduation, have gone to work have three NYC youths. Colorado City had two youths to money than they are getting for it, the said of these kids, after youths and they are getting for it. interviews will be conducted in employed through an out-of- Ramirez, a clerk-typist with the risk. the Music Building during the school program terminated city, has done so well she will start work here as a full-time

p.m. For information and ap- In Big Spring, 13 youths are employe when the program



WINNERS-First and second place winners in the VICA area contests in San Angelo over the weekend included Barbara Corralez, who placed second as an x-ray technician and Jerry Lamb, first in student selective jobs, Maxie Brashears, second in letterpress printing, David Wood, first in electrical appliance repair and Rusty Hull, first in meat cutting.

## DEATHS

ill-fated DC4 as Ralph J. Cur-

Carney, the copilot. No further information on them was avail-

driven aircraft crashed Monday

six miles southwest of Ban Me

Thuot while making a landing

approach to the highlands city

Cause of the crash was not

of infrequent military activity.

able at once.

The four-engine,

Greenwood Cemetery in Mar-Tuscon the past 12 years after

Ashby, Gordon Cox, J. B. Cates, 1906 in Mexico. She lived most the First Methodist Church of her life in Loraine and moved the First Methodist Church She had been a resident of Jody Schultz, J. C. (Alvin Wayne Cates.) st She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Marshall and Joe Kerbel of the Order of Eastern Star

in Marshall. and six great-grandchildren.

#### Chuck Atwell

10 a.m. today in River-Welch Chapel for Charley (Chuck) King Church in Dallas. officiated and burial-was in Mt.

Olive Cemetery. sey, Rayford Gillihan, O. J. school in 1970.

#### Ollie M. Smith

to become top professional per-Purkaple, formers were Mercury Morris, Services for Faulks, brother Lamesa resident.

associate pastor of the First Jerry Logan, Rocky Thompson of Big Spring resident Ave Baptist Church here, officiated and Duane Thomas. at the funeral at the Brandon Survivors include his widow; Mrs. Stella Reynolds, 93, died Funeral Home Chapel. Burial two sons, Joe and Sammy; and Rev. Ed Courtney, pastor of the stella Reynolds, 93, died was in Lamesa Memorial Park, three daughters. Sherry, Paula

Mr. Smith died Saturday in and Cathy. Graveside services will be a Tuscon, Ariz. hospital after held at 3 p.m. Thursday at a long illness. He had lived in Teofila Loe

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - ceded her in death. Survivors include a son, E. Joe Kerbel, one of Texas' out- Survivors include her mother, M. D. Anderson Cancer Fund. Earl Reynolds, Big Spring; a standing former coaches, died Guadalupe Cardoza, Bakersgranddaughter, Mrs. Dean of an apparent heart attack at field; two brothers, Jesus Porter, McAllen; a grandson, Arlington Memorial Hospital Cardoza, Escondido, Calif. and Whitney Reynolds Rig Spring. Whitney Reynolds, Big Spring; Monday night. He was 51. Frank Cardoza, Bakersfield; Kerbel had been living here three sisters, Mrs. Manuela about three months and was Calderon and Mrs. Librad Chuck Atwell

about three months and was Calderon and Mrs. Librad district manager for a life insurance company.

Funeral services were held at 0 a.m. today in River-Welch

about three months and was Calderon and Mrs. Librad and Mrs. Volano, Bakersfield and Mrs. San tos Jimenez, Phoenix Ariz.; five sons, Vincent Loe noon Wednesday at Christ the Jr., George Loe and Frank Loe, Christ in Palloc Christ in Christ in

Atwell Jr., 43, who died Sunday at West Texas State at Canyon Escondido; four daughters, Mrs. resident of Big Spring for 40 years. He married Nattie Ethel The Rev. Randy Cotton, for 11 years and nad only one Trilli Arenas, Albatian, The Rev. Randy Cotton, losing season there. His teams Victoria Bryand, 2141 N. Survivors include a son, Missisted and buriet was in Mt. I canno O. France Dallace two for 11 years and had only one Trini Arenas, Amarillo; LIrs. Blansitt in Athens Oct. 17, 1920. were in three post-season Mockingbird, Abilenie, Mrs. Lonnie O. Evans, Dallas; two Pallbearers were Grady Dorschool in 1970

games and won all. He left the Concha Arellano, Odessa; Mrs. Loughters, Mrs. L. D. Grice and Felipa Luera, Weatherford, 40 Mrs. Bobby Wall, Big Spring.

(Bo) Bohannon, James Lindier, High School his teams won grandchild. Mel Stinson and Kenneth Court. While coach at Breckenridge grandchildren and one great-

He also coached at Amarillo E. W. Faulks High School, and was an assistant at Texas Tech when J. T. LAMESA - Services were set King was head football coach, Faulks, 63, brother of a Big for 10 a.m. this morning for Among stars he coached at Spring man, died Monday Ollie M. Smith, 70, a former West Texas state who went on morning in his home after a

Faulks, will be at 3 p.m. tod and a school bus ran together. In a local nursing home at 6:30 was in Lamesa Memorial Park. three daughters, Sherry, Paula Trinity Baptist Church Abilene. Hawley, assistant pastor Hawley Baptist Church, of

to Bakersfield in 1971. She La Salle, Ill., Friday.

married Francisco Castro in The family has requested th Loraine and he preceded her those who wish to rememb in death. She later married Mrs. Coric can forward Edword D. Jo Vincento Loe and he also pre-memorials either to St. Mary's Per 2501 Episcopal Church here or to the

Services are pending at

all of Amarillo, Cruz Loe Mr. Evans had been

ington Thursday to meet with lending rate to 6% per cent will customers and is a barometer Burns asked the banks to the committee, and said they should "be prepared to present up-to-date factual information on your costs that you believe justifies the announced increase in your prime rate." Burns' statement seemed to

indicate that the government would again use the jawboning technique in an attempt to hold down the prime rate.

The administration several banks out of an increase last month RUNNING RISK

Committee on Interest LAMESA - The Neighbor-program and five through the The nounced higher rates Monday hood Youth Corps (NYC), a out-of-school program. Roy and Dividends, a unit of the federal program which paid the Anderson, assistant city cost of Living Council, has salary of youths working for manager, said the out-of-school stand-by authority to restrain A government official, who would not be named, said the

General Musicianship as short ourses will be taught next work a peak period of employment for the program, 758 youths ourses will be taught next work and the program of the program of the increase because they are caught in their own credit yMCA, Big Spring High School. He noted that corporate and

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#### Waggoner Carr mer Austin law p Union New Wins Top

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Webb AFB Fed Union's monthly 'Jet Scream," wo prize as best no Class 1, Credit Un \$10 million and over Credit Union Lea Meeting in Dalla

Each credit unio three newsletters

Second winner ment Employes C San Antonio, \$63 M Teachers, \$21 Mi Union. Webb Credi \$14 million assets. Wade Choate

manager, of Webb Credit Union and H manager of Dyess Credit Union, Abile elected for a two y directors to the b Texas Credit Un Members Mutual Company, Texas League Services District 14, Midwes includes Big Spri and San Angelo.

Choate was ele Cuna Inc. Board Wis. representing T

BY CHARLES I 4 10 9 6 4 2 Ø K 3 ♦ A 8 7 4 A 3 2

WEST 4 Q 7 5 ♡J2 **♦ Q52** 4K9864 SOUTH AKJ8 VAQ87 ♦ K 10 6

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the declarer at trump, with the overcome an ale in today's hand. West opened clubs, a small played from du put up the ten

won the trick wi

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played the queen West covered wit trick. A third rot cleared the suit carded a heart. South could c eight tricks at one spade, three

### Man Sente On Drug C

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Steven Gordon R 710 E. 14th St. pl in 118th District C afternoon to sa phetamines and p marijuana. District Judge I

assessed punishm concurrent five-yea Rogers opted fo delay allowed be sentencing, Distri Bob Moore said.

#### Lamesan S For Misder

A 22-year-old was arrested Patrolman Robert 9:10 p.m. Monday north of Big Spring The man was \$1,000 bond pend misdemeano charging transport beverages. A juver was released to pareas this morni

will be punished later.

been stolen from the school.

the queen behind him if West

rendering a trick to East, if

the latter held the queen, be-

cause East was out of

clubs.] When the queen held

firm, South continued with a

West was in and he pro-

ceeded to cash two club

tricks, sending his opponent

down to defeat. He praised

his partner's alertness in

putting up the ace of spades

to clear the club suit-there-

by preserving West's entry

the five, West may cover the

jack with his king to dis-

lodge dummy's ace - how-

ever, South still has the

Now when the ten of

spades is led, if East plays

the ace, he has no club left

with which to clear the suit.

If he ducks permitting West

to win the trick with the

queen, the latter is left en-

tryless and cannot run the

clubs once they become es-

In the event that East does

have a third club, declarer

is safe, for with the suit di-

viding four-three, the defend-

ers can take a maximum of

two spades and two clubs on

tablished.

in spades.

third round of spades.

**Bridge Test** 

Neither vulnerable. South had started with a double-

years ago.

Waggoner Carr and his for-

#### Union Newsletter Osorio, pleaded guilty and did all. Wins Top Award

Union's monthly Newsletter, "Jet Scream," won the grand prize as best newsletter in Class 1, Credit Union assets of Class 1, Credit Union assets of strain spattered areas from near spattered areas from near linstitute of Technology; and strain spattered areas from near linstitute of Technology; and Secause he is conducting his perhaps more experienced in along the coast to another the strain spattered areas from near linstitute of Technology; and Corpus Christi and Richardson Technology. Meeting in Dallas this last rative form, reading from notes claimed to be. on a yellow legal pad instead of

Each credit union submitted answering another attorney's three newsletters published in questions in the usual way.

Second winner was Government Employes Credit Union, San Antonio, \$63 Million Credit

San Antonio, \$63 Million Credit Union, and Fort Worth again that he left business and Teachers, \$21 Million Credit money matters to Osorio. Union. Webb Credit Union has \$14 million assets.

He claimed Novotny told him that Sharpstown Realty Co. was

general taking over his debt at the Wade Choate, manager, of Webb AFB Federal credit Union and Harold Marsh, so he no longer considered it to be his liability. manager of Dyess AFB Federal Credit Union, Abilene were reelected for a two year term as directors to the board of the Texas Credit Union League, Giving Concert Members Mutual Insurance Company, Texas Credit Union League Services Inc. for A quiet thief plans to make pipelines, and all of BP's District 14, Midwest, which also his noise elsewhere. includes Big Spring, Abilene The Goliad junior high school Florida and Georgia.

Wis. representing Texas.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

@ 1973, The Chicago Tribune

NORTH

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SOUTH

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Opening lead: Six of &

A simple holdup play

would have provided South,

the declarer at three no

trump, with the means to

overcome an alert defender

West opened the six of

clubs, a small club was

played from dummy, East

put up the ten and South

won the trick with the jack.

The dummy was entered

with the king of hearts to

lead the ten of spades, East

rose with the ace to return

the five of clubs. South

played the queen and, when

West covered with the king,

he was permitted to hold the

trick. A third round of clubs

cleared the suit as East dis-

South could count only

eight tricks at this point-

one spade, three hearts, two

diamonds and two clubs. In

order to establish a ninth,

he led a spade to the king

carded a heart.

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West North East

3 NT Pass

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deals.

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Pass Pass

in today's hand.

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DALLAS (AP) - The former Osorio, face an eight-women, Within moments of ending his Texas southward to the coast a list of five distinguished to the stand today for continued count indictment. They are allonce the state's chief law officeross-examination by government lawyers on mail and wire fraud charges raising out of the Texas stock scandal of two pick up the tab Roth plead in Texas attorney general returns four-man jury to answer a 12-testimony, the man who was today as a puny cool front alumni of Southern Methodist

pick up the tab. Both plead in-

not face trial with them. He "I have never defaulted on a Carr opened his defense Mon- the court.

Webb AFB Federal Credit He called only one witness, that, as a past speaker of the Victoria.

# Fina Buying Repeatedly denying any

American Petrofina, Incorporated, announced today Ohio to purchase from the Wednesday. latter's subsidiary, BP Oil Corporation, a refinery at Port Arthur also included are interests in related crude oil marketing properties located in

officials report that two concert | Involved are an 84,000-barrel-Choate was elected to the snare drums and a drum stand, per-day refinery, with nearly Cuna Inc. Board in Madison, valued at a total of \$230 have six million barrels of storage and deep-water terminaling facilities, at Port Arthur. The marketing properties consist of more than 1,000 service stations in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina, also bulk plant, barge, and pipeline terminals that account for some 400 million gallons of gasoline and 100 million gallons of distillate. Also included are a 10-inch crude oil pipeline th runs from Midland, to Port Arthur, and a 30 per cent undivided interest in two crude oil pipelines running from Longview, Tex., and Neale, La. to Port Arthur.

> Noting that the Port Arthur refinery will nearly double American Petrofina's refining capacity, R. I. Galland, president, stated that it will also provide the company a deepwater site for possible future expansion. The marketing properties, he said, provide Fina its first entry into the

North pointed out that In a joint statement made South could have prevented here and in Cleveland, Richard effective cooperation, in es-Galland, tablishment of the club suit, American Petrofina, and Charles E. Spahr, board chairby severing his opponent's man of Standard Oil Company line of communications. All of Ohio, said the transaction, he has to do is to duck the presently valued at more than first trick - permitting East \$100,000,000, is expected to be to win the ten of clubs. Obclosed by mid-summer with the serve that declarer retains final cash settlement to be two stoppers in the suit for, determined after audit at that when East continues with

> Galland stated that most probably the financing of the transaction will be accomplished substantially by the issuance of additional common shares of American Petrofina.

#### **Chief Reported** To Be Improved

Police Chief Vance Chisum is reported to be improving at the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque, following heart

He is expected to be out of the intensive care unit during next few days. City Manager Harry Nagel plans to go to Albuquerque Wednesday to see about the chief.

### Man Sentenced On Drug Counts

Steven Gordon Rogers, 20, of 710 E. 14th St. pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Monday afternoon to sale of amphetamines and possession of

District Judge R. W. Caton assessed punishment at two concurrent five-year sentences. Rogers opted for the 10-day delay allowed before formal sentencing, District Attorney Bob Moore said.

#### Lamesan Stopped For Misdemeanor

A 22-year-old Lamesa man was arrested by Highway Patrolman Robert D. Bates at 9:10 p.m. Monday five miles north of Big Spring on U.S. 87. The man was released on \$1,000 bond pending filing a misdemeanor complaint charging transporting alcoholic beverages. A juvenile with him was released to the juvenile's pareats this morning.



meanwhile, in West Texas and sented the DSA in behalf of the McCown probed deeply into skies were clear from the Pan-40,000 member SMU Alumni Carr's personal financial re-handle-Plains sector into parts Association by Chancellor Willis mer Austin law partner, John Houston financier Frank sources and sought to establish of North Texas. It was at least Tate and President Paul Har-Sharp's lieutenant, Joe P. No-whether he had ever really in-partly cloudy everywhere else. din.

> the day in West Texas around awards are K. Wade Bennett, El Paso and near Pecos, Fort New York, executive vice presibank note in my life," Carr told Stockton and Sheffield, and dent of Broadway-Hale Stores, patches of light rain were scat-Inc.,; Lamar Hunt, Dallas, tered south of San Angelo to president of the Kansas City Uvalde, Del Rio, Austin and Chiefs football team; Dr. Gene Another area of very light geophysics at Massachusetts BISHOP ALSIE CARLETON

Because he is conducting his more experienced in along the coast to around Gal-Richardson, Tex.; board chair-money matters than he had veston and Houston.

Credit Union League Annual own defense, he testified in nar-money matters than he had veston and Houston.

30s and 40s into the 60s, staying as high as 69 at Brownsville, where there also was rain.

Monday afternoon's top as five years. He was elected as street as a st Monday afternoon's top bishon in 1968

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marks reached up to 85 degrees as Dallas while Amarillo's sor of church administration maximum was 52.

that it has agreed in principle start spreading from West to his election to the episcopacy. degree (LLD 1969) by the with Standard Oil Company of Texas eastward tonight and Ordained as a Methodist Fort Worth, also granted him

Bishop Alsie Carleton To Be Honored At SMU

United Methodist Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, Albuquerque, Occasional showers dotted resident bishop of Northwest areas from West and Central Texas-New Mexico area, heads

votny, accused with Carr and tended to pay off the note at Light showers fell early in Joining Bishop Carleton for

Early morning temperatures Bishop Carleton, who received United Methodist Church, sagged to 28 degrees at Dalhart his BD degree from SMU in Dallas, 1953-1961. He served as and 33 at Amarillo in the Pan-1935 and an honorary DD superintendent of the Dallas handle. Readings at other degree from the University two points ran through the higher years ago, has served as the Northeast District 1961-1964.

bishop in 1968. at Laredo and 83 as far north The bishop served as profes- Pension. He is a graduate of McMurry and director of field education College (BA 1933), Abilene, and Another round of showers and at SMU's Perkins School of was awarded an honorary thunderstorms was expected to Theology for four years prior degree (LLD 1969) by the

Methodist General Board of

minister in 1938 pastorates an honorary degree (DD 1952).

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#### MISHAPS

1201 Ridgeroad: Walter Mike Reese, 609 Steakley, and Ricky Shryack, parked at 1201 Ridgeroad, 8:16 a.m. Monday. Third and Scurry: James David Baker, Abilene, and Barbara Young Merworth, Gail Route, Miss Merworth taken to Medical Arts Hospital for minor injuries. 1:48 p.m. Monday.

1201 Frazier: Parked vehicle belonging to Jo Carter, 1201 Frazier, and vehicle that left the scene, 5:52 p.m. Monday. 1400 E. 4th: Charles Williams, 2705 Lynn, and a highway sign. 9:21 p.m. Monday.

#### THEFTS

An attempted theft of a dirt loader reported and stopped by Clyde McMahon Jr. Ruth Akins, 507 S. Bell, theft of a watch and two insurance

C. G. Cooper reported the

#### VANDALISM

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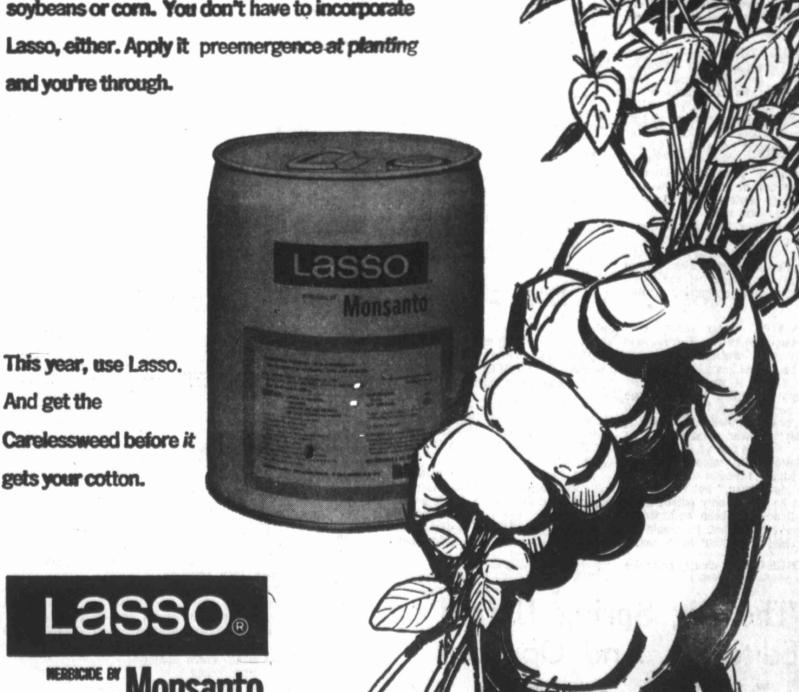
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2 that as of Feb. 22, some 50 bills had been price

tagged. The first year fiscal year 1974 cost of

these bills is estimated at \$136.6 million; the fifth

decision in his votes.

One reason both the state and federal govern-

Two years ago the Texas Research League recommended that the Texas Legislature adopt. a system called "price tagging."

This involves study and projections to tell legislators what the fiscal effect of a given bill would be. This includes short and long range cost, or a revenue loss to the state or, even, a revenue

In the third called session of the 62nd Legislature last year, the House of Representatives adopted this procedure.

The estimates are prepared when a committee chairman requests one by the staff of the Legislative Budget Board in cooperation with state agencies that would actually administer the bills.

The Texas Senate has not yet insituted "price

The Texas Research League reported on March

year fiscal year 1978 cost is placed at \$188 million. "Price tagging" seems eminently logical and helpful. Certainly it would provide basic information which would allow a legislator to make a more informed and hopefully more intelligent

The Senate would be wise to adopt "price tagging," to apply it uniformly in both houses. And it would be better for it to be standard.

#### Doesn't Ease Pain

High government officials have of late done quite a bit of whistling in the dark about the steady rise in food prices. We have been assured that things are going to get better, and admonished about the fallacy of drawing annual rate-of-

of Agriculture has just reported that the annual

The real purpose of the system, the Texas Research League says, "is not simply to reduce" state spending but to guard against blind spend-

required practice, rather than discretionary with committee chairmen as it now is in the House.

increase onclusions from monthly figures.

The assurances and admonitions tend to wither in the hot light of recent statistics. The Department food bill of the typical American family stands at an all-time high.

The indications are that worse can be expected before things begin getting better.

Because of the many factors involved, the flame for rising food costs cannot readily be pinpointed. Families are being hard hit by these increases, though, and the pain is not eased by the sort of comments we have been hearing from government officials charged with responsibility in this area.

## MyAnswer

BILLY GRAHAM

Some young people I know talk of things I'm ashamed to listen to. What causes this? Is it education, or the so-called "new morality?" Maybe I'm an old fogy, but it worries me knowing that these kids are tomorrow's leaders.

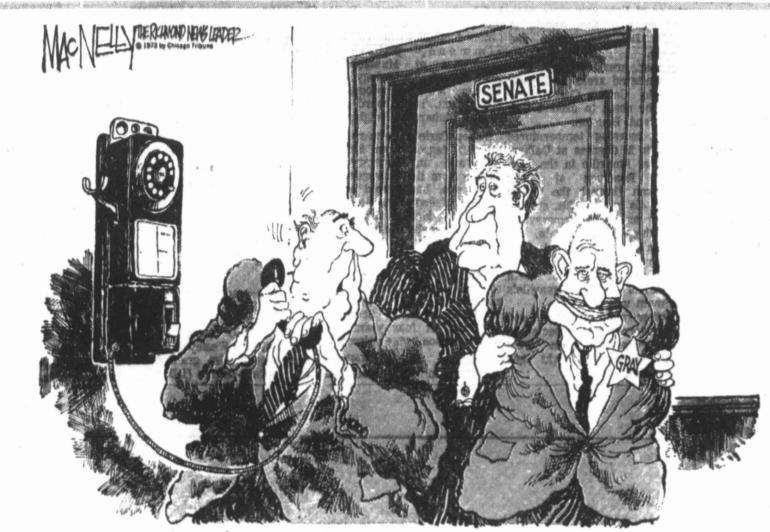
Be sure you get all the evidence before you make a judgment on America's young people.

I realize that the conduct of many may be alarming to one of an earlier generation. We stand aghast at the restlessness of the modern classroom, reckless conduct in the face of authority, and unorthodox dress.

What is encouraging however, is their growing effort to identify irresponsible behavior, and to avoid it in the future. All of America profits when our adolescents become sensitive to projects that are useful, community centered and patriotic.

I tell you, young people today are searching for individual identity. In our hostile world, their search is often traumatic, noisy and crude. While youth movements of the past have often been led by dictators and demagogues, perhaps this one today will be captured by Jesus Christ. What is needed is for adults to show a good example themselves, instead of remaining critically aloof.

One of the most dramatic moments in our Lord's ministry came when He imparted new life to someone outside the city of Nain. His direct



'NOW WHAT? HE SAYS WE CAN KEEP HIM!'

and exciting command was simply, "Young man, wake up" (Luke 7). If young people today have a similar spiritual renewal, you won't have to worry about tomorrow.



is the mind's castle.

than all of them together.

portant to his well-being.

money's worth.

Your own castle of memory

is prety thronged if you can

look back and remember when:

Bar patrons complained if the

head of foam on their nickel

glass of beer was too big. After

all, they wanted to get their

## Man's Mightiest Mansion

didn't intercept and burn it, a flation when they cut the size of

hung around the pool hall and There were more horses than

pocket watch for a graduation because the kids then wanted to

twice in a day, you wondered if When you left your home, you

you weren't letting your life get put the key under the front

Anybody who'd been for an wanted to get into the house

airplane ride could hold his while you were gone wouldn't

If your phone rang more than do that trick, too.

a girl's marital chances by the

sip about whether the girl's

know if grandmother couldn't

porch mat, so that anyone who

Those were the days -- re-

NEW YORK (AP) - Memory girl on the cover. If his wife try must be in for a bad in-

son has counts as a room, then the barbershop with it so all his Neighborhood mothers rated

rooms than any palace ever It didn't take the barber half quality of the fudge she brought

built by human hands. It as long to cut a high school to the church socials. If it

dwarfs Versailles, the Louvre, boy's hair as it did to cut a tasted too good they would gos-

and holds greater treasures. A sharpie was any guy who mother hadn't really made it.

one of these castles in his head, a deck of cards in his pockets. ica - except on Sundays.

too terribly busy.

The height of pornography in neighbors spellbound by de- have any trouble

year's calendar with a nude Even the kids knew the coun- member?

Yet each man that lives has always carried a pair of dice or men wearing collars in Amer-

and the memories therein he Fathers thought they had It made grandmother mad

visits and revisits as long as he spawned sissies when their sons whenever grandpa showed the

has breath. No other place re-started saying they'd rather kids how he could take all his

freshes him more or is so im- have a wrist watch than a teeth out and put them back -

If each remembrance a per-fellow immediately rushed to the five-cent candy bar,

Hal Boyle

memory has ten times more pals could see it.

the Vatican. It is more complex girl's.

William F. Buckley Jr.

Taiwan Blues

The news that Mr. David Bruce is going to Peking has been treated with great elation by the internationalist lobby. There is to begin w i t h something wonderfully reassuring about Mr. Bruce, a debonair and competent diplomat of the old school, associated with the brigher days of a lost competence. But principally, of course, the elation was the result of this giant step towards formal diplomatic reconciliation between Red China and the United States. Six weeks ago Sen. Henry Jackson came right out for diplomatic recognition. I do not believe, at this stage of the game, that it would shock American sensibilities if it were suggested that our diplomats and the Red Chinese have group sex together.

GRANTED, THE price - Taiwan - is not mentioned very often by spokesmen for the Nixon Administration, who are anxious to ignore, for so long as they can, the Taiwan Problem. The American left, by contrast, would love nothing better than a forthright betrayal of Chaing Kai-Shek, which they would justify on grand moral grounds centered on the persecution of three students and one associate professor last June in Taipei. I do not think there would be any objections from the left onehalf of the United States Senate if tomorrow the President announced that our defense treaty with Taiwan would lapse in 12 months, and if we proceeded to full recognition of Red

MR. NIXON, on the other hand, is not anxious to betray Taiwan, and inevitably one assumes that the signals have been carefully checked out in Peking. It was only a few weeks ago that Chou En-lai, at one of those receptions at the Great Hall of the People, smiled and repeated that "only" Taiwan remained as an obstacle to formal diplomatic reconciliation. In introducing Mr. Bruce, Nixon referred to him as "ambassador Bruce," but smiled and said that he did so only out of habit - Mr. Bruce has been ambassador to everywhere - that he would be in fact "chief of mission" in Peking.

Chinese for the moment. Perhaps they believe it is as far as Nixon will go at the moment. Perhaps they feel that there is something to be said for the defense treaty between the United States and Taiwan. Bear it in mind that although they had every opportunity to do so, the Red Chinese diplomats in the United Nations have not raised the point that the United States, in keeping military personnel in Formosa, is guilty of aggression. That is the logical conclusion, after all, to be drawn fro mthe Shanghai Communique of February 1972, wherein all sides agreed that Taiwan is a province of China.

Could it be that the Chinese have not pushed Mr. Nixon for a repudiation of the Treaty because it suits their purposes of the moment for the treaty to continue in force?

CONSIDER THE alternative. If the treaty were to lapse tomorrow, the day after tomorrow the Chinese Mainland would be forced into a massive irredentist effort against Taiwan. But Taiwan is not defense less, and what would result is a war of sorts, with ambiguous results unless China chose to stop everything and mount an enormous amphibious operation. It is quite probable that not desiring to be forced to do any such thing, China prefers the cover of a treaty.

It is high diplomacy we are seeing here, and Mr. Nixon is well aware of it. One can only consider with horror the results of a President McGovern, ripping up the treaty, and setting into motion a collision undesired, for the time being, even by the Chinese Communists.

international arena, appears simply to have crumbled on the point of principle.

And so Taiwan endures primarily as an accidental beneficiary of complicated diplomatic developments. She has only one altogether reliable escape valve: which is to declare the island of Taiwan an independent

Joe Pickle

NOW THIS QUITE clearly suits the

MEANWHILE SEN. JACKSON, the bastion of Democratic fortitude in the

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## Response But Not Control

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

a small town was to get a new scribing what it was like.

you discuss the change in our — Mrs. R. S. chemistry after having one or Could be infection could be hear the old phrase "catarrh"

moved. - Mrs. V. M.

some other causes, not from the long, self-addressed, stamped is to use nose drops to help

The breasts and uterus are chemistry, anymore than your true? - T.Y. chemistry is changed by am- No, not true. Peanut butter times worse than ever.

putation of an arm or leg. part of the thyroid gland, which stomach. alters the body's metabolism, but that is a different matter.

tor said my kidneys were okay. C.M.H. There must be infection in the "Catarrh" sounds nicer than Worth trying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would system. Please write about it. "post nasal drip" or just plain

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> clear the swollen membranes and relieve the pressure a little. condition can "rebound," some-

Catarrhal conditions can be common among people who either congenital or from a

If the condition continues, you quitting cigarettes would help. Love Of Car



**Around The Rim** 

Jo Bright

Like beautiful flowers, the young people were scattered through the park - laughing, running, raising moist faces to the sun, or sprawled in happy indolence, forming bright little clusters under the trees.

FOR THE CLASS of '42, the senior picnic was a prelude to parting. Fingers touching, eyes caressing, arms embracing, we said goodbye to the sweet companions of our youth.

Many of us would never say "hello" again. All we have left of each other is what we can remember.

Yet, I never forgot Gordon Baxter, the red-headed rebel with the wise, warm smile. Somewhere in the tattered scraps that are the remains of those lost years, there's a small poem that he wrote for me. and I place a high value on the gift. We were not sweethearts; we were

HOW NICE that time gave him back to me again. Better still - time has taken nothing from him, except, perhaps, the things we all shed on the way to maturity. But how much it has given him!

Gordon makes his living with words. He has spent 27 years in radio associated with John Hicks at KLVI in Beaumont. In the introduction of Volumn IV of "The Best of Bax," he is described as a contributing editor to "Flying," world's largest aviation magazine, and the author of "13-13 Vietnam," a book which resulted from his days as a war correspondent.

FOR 14 YEARS Gordon has written a column for the Kountze News, which won him the Texas Gulf Coast Press Association award as Best Column Writer in 1969. If there is ever such a thing as a slow day, he does free lance TV and, not long ago, had himself a romp as star of the J. D. Feilgelson movie, "One of the Missing," which won the Cine Academy Award and top honors at the Atlanta Film Festival.

He's quite a guy. So many facets - which one shines the brightest? If he won't mind, in the days ahead, I'd like to tell you some of the things he thinks and feels.

HAVING JUST signed on for a new car, I got a kick out of his observation:

"All my dedicated, beautiful, blameless life, I have been dedicated to that great American ideal; Love Car. From meager schoolboy wages, eagerly squandered on a faithless Model T, to these affiuent times of inflated paper money and inflated paper cars, I have been one of the faithful at the altar, my sacrifice more than a tithe.

"NO PRAYER left untried, I have bought Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, Packards, Pontiacs, Buicks, Crosleys, Issettas, Jaguars, Healeys, MG's, Ramblers, Mercurys and Mercedes. Shoveled my money into this caravan as it shambled off toward the junkyards. I think of it now. The money I spent on those cars.

"What a great car I could buy if I had all that money today."

### Fly In Ointment

By Rowland Evans And Robert Novak

W ASH I N G TO N — Israel's backstage support of the Jackson amendment aimed at forcing the Soviet Union to liberalize its Jewish emigration policy has suddenly endangered the special relationship between President Nixon's administration and Prime Minister affairs - no matter how warranted Golda Meir's government.

THE JACKSON amendment, denying equal trade treatment to the Soviet Union unless the Kremlin halts punitive emigration fees charged Soviet Jewish intellectuals, is gaining support in Congress with a velocity that has shocked the White House. It directly threatens congressional treatment for the Soviet Union which Mr. Nixon promised Communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev. That promise is viewed by the President as absolutely essential to his four-year policy of detente with Moscow.

"If the President's personal pledge to Brezhnev fails because of Israel and American Jews, we will take them on," one top presidential assistant told us. Just what that means is left unspecified, but Mr. Nixon's concern has been conveyed - in much more diplomatic terms — to the Israeli

Accordingly, one Nixon political ad v i ser has received private assurances that Israel (in his terms) 'will cool it' on the question of the Jackson amendment.

When Golda Meir was here three weeks ago, Mr. Nixon politely but firmly warned her that he would not risk wrecking U.S.-Soviet detente on the extraneous issue of Soviet Jewish emigration. Mrs. M e i r was politely but firmly non-commital, holding that this was a purely U.S. domestic issue.

Since then, presidental emissaries have let the Israeli government understand the following in no uncertain terms. Israel, through the powerful lobby of the American-Jewish community, must share major responsibility if the Jackson amendment passes. Then, Israel would have to answer to Richard M. Nixon himself.

The amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, an anti-Soviet hard-liner, quickly attracted some 70 Senate sponsors when introduced last fall. But the Israeli ambassador here, Gen. Itzhak Rabin, wisely argued that U.S. interference in Soviet internal by the injustice of the exorbitant emigration fees - would be counterproductive. He was overruled by the Israeli government.

during the presidentia campaign last fall, with Mr. Nixon courting the normally Democratic Jewish vote, American - Jewi community leaders with intimate ties to the Israeli government lobbied furiously for White House backing of the amendment.

Mr. Nixon did not believe that the Jackson amendment stood a chance. It was not until Mrs. Meir's visit, after the powerful Rep. Wilbur Mills Arkansas co-sponsored the amendment, that Mr. Nixon suddenly realized how much ground he had

The tide is overpowering, barring an unexpected disavowal by Mrs. Meir. In the words of Democratic Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona: "The Jewish lobby is such that the Jackson amendment is going to go through like greased lightning.'

Mills, whose House Ways and Means Committee will handle the trade bill, hopes to work out a compromise. He knows the Soviets cannot knuckle under to demands of a foreign parliament. Unlike Jackson, Mills foresees rich two-way trade between the U.S. and the Russians. His hope: Moscow will quietly modify its emigration policy long before Congress votes on the most-favorednation issue. (Copyright, 1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

#### Record Set

On Feb. 9, 1971, the New York Stock Exchange set a one-day trading record of 28,250,000 shares.

### Letter To The Editors

As the risk of being called a

radical, a conservative, a biggot, or any other of a number of often used plesantries. I would like to vigorously protest the printing and inclusion of "Doonesbury" in the Comic Strip Section of the Big Spring Herald. "Doonesbury" is a far cry from being a comic strip, and I don't believe that it was designed to be such. It is rather, a masterpiece of subversive literary propaganda in the guise of a comic strip.

I know that the trend in modern comic strips is for the comic strip to teach us a lesson or to instruct rather than to amuse or entertain as was their original purpose, but this particular strip seems to lack any intrinsic value in either area. To the contrary, it antagonizes and attempts to undermine the values of the person who reads it. Seemingly the lesson taught by last Sunday's issue, was that of glorification of Angela Davis, a professed Communist; the put down

of the "Bad Military" by the remarks concerning the Pentagon Papers and the Kent State Four; and the last, another slur at the police, or in particular, the penal institutions. I realize that it is not fashionable

at this time to speak up for either our government or its institutions, especially with the "Flood of Crud" that is pouring out of the media. aimed in the other direction. The 'Boob Tube' is constantly feeding us with assorted bits of trash that even the most naive individual should be able to see through. A stand must be taken against this sort of thing and I feel that your paper is a good place to start. If it is not taken, the paper will be another source of propaganda feeding us the hard line that we have been getting from other sources for years, and that is, that the Status Quo is bad, and the elimination of it is good.

Your consideration in the removal of this comic strip from our paper will be appreciated. Sincerely.

JIMMY C. WILEY

#### A Devotion For Today . .

We would see Jesus. (John 12:21) PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, may we look to You until Your beauty is reflected in us. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

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# Area Women Attend Conference On Aging

A number of Big Springers are in San Antonio today attending the 10th annual Governor's Conference on Aging at the Menger Hotel. "A New Day for Older Texans" is the conference

theme. Participants are dis-

cussing a list of issues including housing, the role of private agencies, and local government's responsibility to the elderly,

Attending from this area are Miss Bessie Love, Howard County council



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### Time For Love

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: After 18 years of wedded bliss, my wife and I agree that youth is wasted on the young. When it comes to romance. the young lovers could learn a lot from us old lovers in our 40s and 50s.

However, we do have one problem. Timing. My wife doesn't care for romance in the morning because she has to get up and get three school-age kids breakfast and consequently she keeps one eye on the clock.

On the other hand, I am a commercial pilot, and after a day's work I'm pretty well exhausted and I don't care for romance at

My flying schedule permits me to be home during lunch time occasionally, but that's no help because two of the kids come home for lunch.

Any suggestions:

EL CAPITAN DEAR CAP. Compromise and set your alarm for 3 a.m. Or else when you're home for lunch, treat the kids to lunch out, and treat yourself to lunch at home.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and have a 4month-old baby. My baby's father and I love each other and now we want to get married.

My mother says we should go to the courthouse and get married and then have a small reception for just our closest friends afterward. She says with all the talk already, she would just as soon not have to see any of her relatives.

My boy friend's mother

Abigail Van Buren says she wants a nice

> and relatives. She says people are going to talk anyway. I really don't know what to do Abby. I hate to hurt my mother's feelings. And I don't want to disappoint my boy friend's mother either. So will you please

church wedding with friends

tell me what to do? UNDECIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: You've told me what your mother wants. And also what your fiance's mother wants. But it's your wedding, and your fiance's. What do YOU TWO want? When you agree on that, you'll have your answer.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed "ONE IN SEVEN" attempted to justify large families for those who can 'afford" them. I offer some economic facts.

It costs approximately \$800 per year to educate one child, which adds up to \$67,200 for seven children. If the parents actually paid this sum over a 24-year period, and if they lived in this area, they should be living in a \$203,600 house and pay \$5,600 in property taxes, half of which would be school taxes. They should have a minimum annual income of \$50,900

How many seven-children families do you know in this bracket? So who is paying for them? The childless, single, and retired people are - through their taxes! and I for one am fed up with unfair taxes.

MRS. A.P. IN BREA, CALIF.

## 'Love Builds Character' Says Class Speaker

"The most essential requirement of a great character is love," said Mrs. B. M. Keese when she spoke Thursday to Philathea Sunday school class at First United Methodist Church.

"We can no more enumerate the benefits of love than we can count the stars," continued Mrs. Keese. "Love is reciprocal. Love is a joy-maker. Love is energetic. Love is a necessary condition of the successful and happy life, because it smooths the paths of duty.

Mrs. C. R. Moad honored members with birthdays in March by reading "In the Beginning God Left His Footprints." She stressed

Nursery: 1811 Lancaster

the importance of measuring a life in terms of accomplishments rather than years.

Mrs. Cass Hill presided at the dinner meeting, and Mrs, Edward Cruz led singing with Miss Roberta Gay, pianist, accompanying. Decorations followed a St. Patrick's Day theme. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of peonies.

Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Bert Affleck, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Floyd Martin and Mrs. Wayne Parish.

The class will meet again April 19 to celebrate its anniversary, with class officers as hostesses,

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chairman: Miss Sherry Mullin, county extension agent; Mrs. Larson Lloyd, volunteer coordinator at Big Spring State Hospital; Miss Nancy Easley RSVP director; Mrs. Lorene Holcombe, Mrs. Elfa Schmidt, Mrs. M. F. Cohorn and Mrs. E. V. Wilkes, all of Lamesa. Mrs. Donna Reed, Colorado City; Mrs. Jane Johnson, Seminole, and Mrs. Eunice Weathersbee, Snyder.

The three-day conference began Sunday. Mrs. Lloyd led a discussion entitled "Volunteer Involvement" for all project directors present. She outlined the 'circuit rider' program at the hospital for citizens of 60 years of age or over. The program involves elderly citizens in a useful service to the hospital. She said although the government grant for the program ended in July 1972, it is still flourishing and has even increased.

Panelists for the conference include Dr. Hiram Friedsam, director of the Center for Studies on Aging at North Texas State University, and Dr. Guy Shuttlesworth, University of Texas School of Social Work.

Also, Fenny Potts director of the San Antonio Area Agency on Aging, and Hal Geldon, associate regional commissioner of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Speaker at today's general assembly will be James F. Garrett, HEW assistant administrator of research and demonstration, Social and Rehabilitation Services in Washington, D.C.

Another featured conference speaker will be Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the post-conference board, White House Conference on Aging, also of Washington, D.C.

## Infant Is 'Little Miss' For Scouts

Stacy LaNell Day has been named "Little Miss Girl Scout, 1973" by the Webb Air Force Base Girl Scouts. The Webb Scouts chose to honor the first girl born during Girl Scout

Stacy arrived March 12 at Hall - Bennett Memorial Hospital, and weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwin Day, 914

The infant's birth date coincided with the founding of the Girl Scout program in the United States. She will receive several gifts from the Scouts. Mrs. Day said she still recalls when she was a Girl Scout, and remembers walking to the Scout Hut for meetings with Mrs. Jack Horne, leader.

Lip Coating

Lip gloss lasts longer if you coat your lips with a thin coat of powder before applying the gloss.



HUNGARIAN MINIS - These shirt-style dresses, possibly the ultimate in miniskirts, were displayed Wednesday in London in the Hungarotex 1973 summer collection. At left is a green cotton design. Center is a blue, yellow and white smock with short puffed sleeves. The design at right, resembling a man's dress shirt, is orange striped with spotted collar and cuffs.

## Music Club Hears Operatic Selections

A brief history of the development of opera from the 1600's to the present time was given by James Bert Neely of the Odessa College music department, when he was guest speaker Fednesday for Big Spring Music Study Club.

Neely said music has a pendular action between rhythm and melody in content and form. He played several recordings and sang selections from opera to illustrate his talk.

Selections from "Dido and Aeneas,'' a three-act English opera by Henry Purcell, were sung by Miss Debbie Pflieger, Odessa College. She also sang numbers from Puccini's "La Boheme" accompanied by Jack Hendrix, Odessa College, pianist.

Operatic selections by Mozart were presented by Mike Bailey of the college. Bailey and Miss Pflieger concluded the program with a duet from the 19th Century Italian opera, "Madame Butterfly," by

Study theme for the meeting was "Opera, Yesterday and Today." The group met in the home of Mrs. G. R. Robinson, with Mrs. James Little and Mrs. W. L. Osborne as cohostesses. Program leader was Mrs. A. E. Hyden.

Mrs. Mike Skalicky presided, and further plans were made for the concert Lucien Lienfelder pianist, scheduled April 28 Mrs. Joe Dawes announced the Westside Center Choir will perform April 12 at Howard County Junior College auditorium.

The group will meet again April 11 at First United Methodist Church.

#### **Events Set For** Single Parents

Parents Without Partners will meet for a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. Barbara Phares, 1203 Douglas.

Other events scheduled by the group include a gathering at 9 p.m., Friday in the Lamplighter Room of the Ramada Inn; a family covered-dish buffet at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Cross, 2216 Lynn; and a meeting at 9 p.m., Sunday at the American Legion Hall.

#### A LOVELIER YOU

## Elementary Tips For Well-Groomed Nails

By MARY SUE MILLER Women find all manner of fault with their hands. Fingers are too short, nails too square, hands too broad, and so forth. Well now, you must have heard that the hands and nails need conform to no special shape or size. They need only be well-groomed.

Elementary groomers are mild soap, nail brush, orangewood stick, emery boards, and hand lotion. Emery boards should be used at manicure time and to smooth rough spots as they occur. The rest of the paraphernalia comes in to play at least twice daily, oftener if soil accumulates.

For a procedure that beautifies along with cleansing, start with a sudsy brush - scrub of knuckles, nails and wrists. While wet, run orangewood stick under nails. Rinse thoroughly, dry vigorously and gently push back cuticles with towel. Finish with hand lotion massaging fingers and wrists as though squeezing on tight gloves. Other ways to keep grooming at your finger tips are these:

-Whiten knuckles or remove stains by first soaking hands in hot, soapy water and then applying lemon juice or hydrogen peroxide; after 15 minutes rinse off.

To satinize rough skin, lather and smooth with beauty grains. -Wear work gloves for

grimy jobs pre-coating hands with lotion. - Freshen perspiring

hands with cologne.

-Give hands an occasional "facial." Soak clean hands in a bowl of warm skin oil. After 5 minutes, tissue off excess, rinse and dry, apply hand lotion.



third vice president.

Ranchers" was the program presented by Mrs. K. H. McGibbon for the 1905 Hyperion Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Elliot, 201 E. St. The program followed the year's study

theme on humor. Mrs. McGibbon discussed the cowboy's pastimes, work and pleasures, saying, "The man who felt sorry for himself out west was simply lost." She described the cook as the cowboy's friend as well as banker barber, referee for fights and someone to sew on his buttons and do some laundry work. Although the cowboy gave him a hard time, no outsider was allowed to say anything about him.

"The famous cowboy stew was described by oldtimers in terms to shock the tenderfoot worker," continued Mrs. McGibbon. "Every subject was used for spoofing, even funerals. One marker for a gambler read 'Life aint' in holding a good hand, but in playing a poor one well." The cowboy had a code of honor, ethics and manners all his own."

In the business session, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, president, presided as new officers were elected. They were Mrs. Miller Harris, president; Mrs Lance Williamson, vice president; Mrs. Clement Jones, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Salter, treasurer; Mrs. Garner McAdams, corresponding and Mrs. W. T. Barber; parliamentarian, Mrs. Joe Whitten was welcomed as a new member.

The Western District, Texas Federation Women's Clubs, will hold its convention Saturday and Sunday in Midland. Mrs. Hays Stripling will preside over the art dinner meeting Friday evening. first vice president for the district,

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Texas Cowboy Yarns

Mrs. Norman Read asked the club to place a book in the library in memory of Mrs. Antha Williamson, mother of Mrs. J. C. Pickle, a club member. Mrs. Ben Johnson and Mrs. H. B. Reagan will select the book.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a light blue linen cloth centered with a spring bouquet of yellow jonquils and narcissus.

Mrs. J. L. Terry Is High Scorer

The Rook Club met Friday afternoon in Coker's Restaurant, with Mrs. J. L. Terry winning high score. Mrs. T. G. Adams was a guest. The hostess, Mrs. J. Sims, used the St. Patrick's Day theme, and refreshments were served after the games. The next meeting will be April 20 with Mrs. Terry as hostess.

Told Hyperion Club a guest day affair April 19 at Big Spring Country Club. The program will be Humorists" "America's presented by Mrs. Lance Williamson, Mrs. O. T. Brewster and Mrs. Salter.

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Jack Cowan



What it means, I suppose, is that I'm now an official Big Spring sports fan, having suffered through my first pre-district poll which predicts that the Steers will plumet to their death in Dist. 5-AAAA baseball. I became as irate and indignant as the next guy Sunday upon the announcement of the poll, which pegged the Steers seventh in the eight-team race.

Personally, I thought they'd get a little more respect this time, possibly a fourth or even third place rating. Negative. Only San Angelo, which has suffered through a severe, shall we say, depletion of its resources, is expected to finish lower than the Steers, according to the loop's head coaches and sports writers.

I'll admit their chances at a first district championship took a nasty dip with the loss of pitcher Earl Reynolds, who broke his ankle in helping the Big Springers to the Hereford tourney title last weekend. Like coach Larry Horton says, they'll probably have to win their games by scores of 16-11 and the like, but with their .297 team batting average, that's not impossible. Anyway .

Let's just hope my first taste of 5-AAAA polling isn't a completely sour one.

Manley Cook just got back from his fifth consecutive National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., and brought back some goodies for we less fortunate souls who were left behind.

You might have heard that it wasn't a good year for the Texas entry. McLennan Community College of Waco, the team that eliminated Howard County from the Region V tournament and then swept past Wharton in the interregional playoffs, managed to get ripped twice before coming home.

It wasn't all the fault of the Waco cagers, however, since they drew some pretty stiff competition. Vincennes, the defending tournament champion, stopped the Highlanders 87-70 in the first game and in the losers bracket Poplar Bluff, Mo., smacked McLennan 100-74 on their way to the consolation crown.

Mercer County College of Trenton, N.J., won the tourney, and swept the most valuable player and coach of the year honors.

I've never seen a track coach beam about scoring 36 points before, but that's what Glenn Petty did Saturday.

Petty's Big Spring Steer track team, something less than awesome this year, finished seventh in the Brownwood Invitational runs and you'd have thought he won the Olympics. And why shouldn't he?

After scoring zero points in one meet and 12 in another, his kids got their act together, and it could be just in time with the district meet just three weeks away. This week they'll try to improve at the Ysletta Invitational in El Paso. and then comes the San Angelo Relays, a sort of dry run before the district 5-AAAA competition, which will also be held in San Angelo.

The mile relay team brought the biggest smile to Petty's face, and Sam Dodson's pole vault wasn't far behind. Dodson thought he was clearing 14-0 when he set a school and meet record of 13-81/4 - someone must have really messed those standards up - and when he took a shot at the real 14-0, he just barely missed.

Ronald McKee, Bobby Mayo, Don Beene and Doug Smith all ran their fastest quarters as the mile relay team took second place in 3:27.7, the fastest time a Steer quartet has run in years. Right now, that's the third fastest time among

## Lockman's Cubs Old, But Talented

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - ond-place finish in the NL East Whitey Lockman, who stepped race, 11 games behind the in when his old boss Leo Duro-champion Pittsburgh Pirates. cher stepped out, just may di- But just when it looks like the rect the Chicago Cubs to the talented Cubs may capture the National League East pennant pennant they've been reaching in his first full big league man- for since 1969, they may prove to have become the over-the-

Lockman, one-time New York hill gang. Giant star under Durocher, was No fewer than nine key Cubs drafted as Cub assistant to the are 30 years old or over, invice president to replace Duro-cluding major league batting

son roller-coaster Cub regime.

Playing at a languid .500 Hickman (35) and Joe Pepitone

P&W Meets

from the Oakland A's should week.

Texas P & W Department Com- but with his fewest strikeouts, surgery," Crenshaw said. 184, in his notable six-season Parks and Wildlife personnel Cub stretch.

be conducting public Behind Jenkins and Pappas hearings at courthouses in (17-7), who won his last 11 Howard, Mitchell, Borden and games including a near-perfect Martin counties. Tape recordings of citizens' comments will are Burt Hooton (11-14), who be sent to the department com- also pitched a no-hitter last mission to consider in connec-season, and Rick Reuschel, arriving in midseason and posting Opening and closing dates for 10-8 and a 2.93 ERA.

hunting seasons, the split dove The Cub infield may be the season first tried this year for big league's best balanced with dove and shooting hours are Santo-Kessinger-Beckert joined among subjects residents may at first by either Joe Pepitone, want to comment on. back after a brief 1972 "retire-

Department spokesmen will ment" and a threatened jump give biological reasons for their to Japan, and Jim Hickman, recommendations, which are the club's most under-rated designed to allow the maximum player.

amount of hunting game Hickman and Pepitone also populatio ns can stand. can be platooned in a first-rate No one has attended in three outfield including matchless Williams, who batted .333 last This is the schedule for this season; Rick Monday in center

area: Gail at 10 a.m. and and revived Jose Cardenal in Colorado City at 8 p.m. on right Tuesday, March 27; Big Spring Catching is Lockman's big at 10 a.m. and Stanton at 2 worry, with only Ken Rudolph, p.m. Wednesday, March 28: and a .236 hitter last season, avail-Garden City at 10 a.m. Thurs-able if Hundley's comeback try

day, March 29. after two seasons of serious Most hearings will be held in knee injury district courtrooms. over last year.

# Brewers' Thomas Goes Double Time

Arizona's map is dotted with ants 10-3 and then topping Oak-allowed just two hits and made Manager Leo Durocher forget towns like Scottsdale and Sun land 5-4. City where major league base- Hitting homers is nothing all about Marvin Miller.

ball teams are shaking off their new for Thomas, who led the The other Roberts, San winter cobwebs. The locations Texas League with 26 at San Diego's young third baseman, are close enough so that if Antonio last year and tagged 31 got his left eye in the way of you're ambitious, and fast at Danville to set a Midwest Carmen Fanzone's bad-hop enough, you can see . . . or play League record the year before. single and suffered a cut that in . . . more than one game in He is shooting for the Brewers' will sideline him for four days. right field job and Monday's What's more, Fanzone's bounc-Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas homers gave him three this er drove in the winning run is ambitious and a couple of spring. Manager Del Crandall for the Chicago Cubs in a 3-2 quality lefthanders — Sam has been suitably impressed. McDowell and Ken Holtzman— "Each day he's getting bet- Jose Cardenal doubled home

weren't fast enough to stop the ter, but today we saw his real the first two Cubs' runs. slugging young outfielder Mon-potential," said Crandall, Cincinnati's Johnny Bench "Today we saw a big change in cracked his first homer of the Thomas slammed a long him. He's starting to swing spring and the Reds celebrated home run off San Francisco's with the shorter stroke. Of with a 7-3 victory over Boston. McDowell in a morning B course, we know he's not going Bernie Carbo was in the

squad game at Scottsdale then to hit the home run every day, middle of most of the action as hopped aboard a bus for the 20-but we're wore confident about St. Louis trimmed Philadelphia mile ride to Sun City and him now." 9-4. He collected four hits inripped another homer and a There are two Dave Roberts cluding a double and triple and two-run single against Oak- in the majors and one of them drove in two runs. But he also land's Holtzman in the after-had a very good day and the committed two errors in the

other a very bad one. outfield that helped the Phillies noon varsity game. Milwaukee won both ends of Houston's Roberts, hurled to three runs. the geographically separated seven scoreless innings as the Richie Hebner had a single

doubleheader, beating the Gi-Astros edged Atlanta 2-1. He and a home run, driving in three runs in Pittsburgh's 8-3 victory over Kansas City. Manny Sanguillen had a double and two singles for the Pirates. Eddie Leon's two-run single

in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over Minnesota. Steve Stone picked up the victory with four innings of shutout relief.

In other games Montreal whipped Baltimore 4-1, Detroit beat the New York Yankees 7-San Francisco defeated Cleveland 7-4, and California edged the University of Southern California 2-1.



**BILL WALTON** Mightiest Bruin

Verdict Due On NCAA's

# **Walton Gains** Cage Honors

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, March 20, 1973 7

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill worth was measured in shot-Walton, the superman of blocking, intimidation and as UCLA's super team, was triggerman in UCLA's supernamed today the Associated lative fast break. Press' college basketball Play- His most eye-catching

er of the Year for the second maneuver is the outlet pass. straight season. The 6-foot-11 center known as ball leaping for a rebound and the "Big Red Machine" and almost in one motion while air-ringleader of the "Walton borne, feeds it to a teammate Gang" won in a breeze over a rich field of the nation's best.

about everybody.

Bill Russell," said one opposing even after the operation," re-

center ever . . . the next pro su-quick pass and watch everyone per star," added a professional go.

tion's most dominating team. honors handily. Walton figured in every one of Among those receiving supundefeated teams.

bution to the country's top-selected to the AP's 1973 Allranked team his year. His true America team.

Walton literally smothers the

Despite damaged knees, the bony redhead played the game with wild abandon this season and coaxed raves from just about everybody.

He says he learned the maneuver to help offset a physical handicap—a twisted knee that underwent surgery during his sophomore year at Helix "He is the best . . . better than High School near San Diego.
"I couldn't run very well—

calls the shy, complex 20-year-"He is the best pivotman old. "So there was no way I ever to play college ball," said could stay with everybody in our fast break. So, all I did was "He is the most dominating get the rebound, make the

Just like Walton made it no He was at least the most contest with UCLA's opponents. dominating force on the na- he won 1973 Player of the Year

UCLA's 26 victories during the port from the nation's sports regular season, continuing a writers and broadcasters were personal streak of playing with David Thompson of North Carolina State; Ed Ratleff of Long By the end of the regular sea-son, Walton's streak from high American University; Provischool reached an astronomical dence's Ernie DiGregorio; Doug Collins of Illinois State;

The graceful 220-pound junior Dwight Lamar of Southwestern averaged just above 20 points Louisiana and Minnesota's Jim and 17 rebounds a game, but Brewer.
that was only part of his contriWalton, of course, was also

> Joining the talented giant on the first team were Thompson, Ratleff, Washington and DiGre-

This year's second team All-America selections consist of Collins, Lamar, Brewer, Keith Wilkes of UCLA and Kevin Joyce of South Carolina.

First Team

Bill Walton, junior, UCLA; Ed Ratleff, senior, Long Beach State; David Thompson, sophomore, North Caroling State; Ernie DiGregorio, senior, Providence; Kermit Washington, senior, American U.

American U.

Second Team

Doug Collins, senior, Illinois State;
Keith Wilkes, Junior, UCLA; Dwight
Lamar, senior, Southwestern Louisiana;
Jim Brewer, senior, Minnesota; Kevin
Joyce, senior, South Carolina.

Bill Schaeffer, senior, St. John's, N.Y.;
Mike Bantom, senior, St. Joseph's, Pa.;
John Brown, senior, Missouri; Tam

McMillen, Junior, Maryland; Richle

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San Francisco; Nick Weatherspoon,
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Bradley, Northern Illinois; David
Vaughn, Oral Roberts; Willie Biles,
Tulsa.

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Dayton; Mortin Terry, Arkansas; Alvan
Adams, Oklahama; Ozzie Edwards,
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league championship today

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against the Abilene High

Orlando Olague, 0-1, will

while Mickey

be on the mound for the

Smith is the likely starter

for the two-time defending

champion Eagles. Olague is

also the leading hitter for

the Steers going into the

game with a .448 mark,

while outfielder John

In other 5-AAAA action

today, Odessa Permian

hosts Midland High in a

battle of the top - rated

teams, San Angelo visits

Abilene Cooper and Midland

Lee hosts Odessa High.

Morelion is hitting .435.

Eagles.

## vice president to replace Durocher July 24 when the aging champion Billy Williams (34); Cher July 24 when the aging champion Billy Williams (34); Champion

Playing at a languid .500 parceller. Playing .500 parc

record and a 600 percentage pas is 33. Veteran lefty Juan over their last 65 games.

The ethic last 65 games.

The opener was dull comban's biggest problems.

That still left the Cubs a sectory and the plate—involves 30-behind the foot," said Dr. Charles A. provided Alabama with a dra-all first-round winners over the provided Alabama with a dra-all first-round winners over the matic 87-86 basketball victory weekend.

The opener was dull com-stanting Massachusetts and behind the plate—involves 30-behind the plate 30-behind th partment of surgery at John over Manhattan Monday night The remaining games, how-for a lay-up that moved the Still, the Cubs appear solid, Peter Smith Hospital, where in the National Invitation ever, may not come close in ex-Crimson Tide into an 85-84 lead Big Lake Whips and Lockman's acquisition of the 33-year-old Tohill has been Tournament. citement to Monday night's af-with 1:15 left. Dave LaRoche from the Minnesota Twins and Bob Locker
tion since a car wreck last
basket without touching the rim
Alabama. It was tense and
for a tough lay-up under a

as the buzzer went off and de-torrid all the way—and had the crowded basket to make it 86-85 Runnels ended plug a big gap in the bullpen. Crenshaw said Tohill would flated a highly partisan crowd rowdy crowd roaring at each Manhattan with 57 seconds re-volleyball season on a sour note maining and the cheering, flag-Monday, as the Big Spring girls The Texas Parks and Wildlife The ace of the staff, of undergo the surgery at 7:30 of 17,319 at Madison Square new turn. Department will give area land course, is towering Fergy Jenary. (CST) Wednesday. "We Garden. Henry Seawright, Manhatwaying Jas owners, hunters, fishermen and kins, who is seeking a seventh feel that by tomorrow, that his That field goal sent Alabama tan's No. 6 man playing his with noise. Henry Seawright, Manhat-waving Jasper faithful exploded bowed to the Big Lake eighth

other interested persons an successive 20-victory season-condition will be such that he into Thursday's quarter-finals best half this year, kept the unopportunity to speak to the last year finishing with 20-12, can better withstand further against Minnesota, which ear-derdog Jaspers in it with 16 tate once getting the ball. He 12-15, 15-13, 15-9 despite the

launched the game-winning efforts of Sharon Bickford and shot in a hurry, setting off a Rhonda McPeak. In the B wild Alabama celebration on game, Nora Valles and Elma Holmes Enters Hospital all for the Crimson Tide, now 12, 2-15, 17-15.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - was set. Holmes had been re-Pittsburgh Steelers defensive leased before the arraignment tackle Ernest Holmes entered a on \$45,000 bond. hospital here today after plead- The 6-foot-3,

Following Innocent Plea

ing innocent Monday night in Holmes was arrested after a Youngstown, Ohio, to charges four-hour manhunt in the Saof shooting at policemen with lem, Ohio, area Friday as offi-Defense lawyer Michael S. wooded farmland for a man be-Harshman entered the pleas lieved to have fired several

during the burly football play. shots at trucks on nearby higher's four-minute appearance in ways earlier in the day. A state patrolman piloting a

Wearing jeans and tennis shos, Holmes said nothing as he was arraigned on one count of shooting an officer with intent to kill and two counts of shooting at police with intent to kill.

A state patrolman photing a helicopter was wounded by gunfire from the ground shortly before Holmes was surrounded by officers and surrendered.

The pilot, Sgt. Larry Myers of Columbus, was shot in the ankle.

He was whisked from the told them he was driving from courtroom without comment his home in Newton, Tex., to and taken to an automobile Pittsburgh and that he had after the appearance. His law-been upset because the trucks yers said he might stay in the were blocking the roads. pospital two to three weeks. Holmes, 24,

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Right To Punish Athlete WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge in suburban Alexandria, Va., will hear arguments subcommittee Monday. today on whether the National Collegiate Athletic Association should be temporarily or permanently barred from taking retaliatory action against

sanctioned international sports events. Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. issued NCAA last Friday, enabling pentathlon competitor Fred Samara of Pennsylvania and middle distance runner Dennis Walker of Adelphi to compete in a track and field meet between the United States and the Soviet Union in Richmond, Va.

Bryan will hear arguments today on whether to continue the temporary injunction or to permanently enjoin the NCAA from taking punitive ac-

The NCAA position forced several athletes and the U.S. head coach out of the meet, an action that led to the Russian victory, U.S. Coach Jim

Panner of the University of Pittsburgh told a special House education

"We would have embarrassed the Russians if all our athletes were allowed to compete," Banner said.

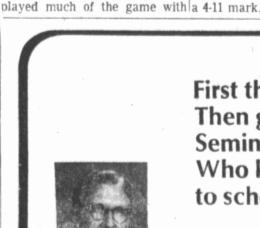
Sportscaster Howard Cosell also estified and sharply rapped both the NCAA And the Amateur Athletic Union. He said the time has come to stop the "petty aspirations and petty assumptions" of the two sports

The committee is considering two bills. One, proposed by Reps. James O'Hara, D-Mich., and John Dellenback, R-Ore., would provide for "criminal penalties of up to \$10,000 in fines" for denying athletes the right to participate in certain meets.

The other, introduced by Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., would establish a five-man commission chosen by the President to oversee U.S. participation in international athletic

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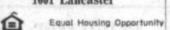
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### He's A Casualty

Louisiana.

Jean Adams

TEEN FORUM

NEGLECTED: (Q.) My boy friend doesn't have a driver's license yet. His mother brings him over and is supposed to pick him up. Instead, she stays home to watch TV, entertain her boy friend (she's divorced), or go out. She calls him and tells him she can come get him early or he will have to walk home.

He doesn't want to walk, but he doesn't want her to come get him early, either. He lives two miles away and it's dark when he goes. It wouldn't hurt her to come after him.

For supper she sends him to the store for a sandwich, or he can go with her and her man friend. The only time he gets a home-cooked meal is when he eats at my house.

I don't think this is right.

#### Agents Nab Pot, 1967 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door hardtop, air, power, new tires and battery, excellent condition. Call 399-4511. Money In Raid

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Magistrate Phil Chavarria set Monday Is Day Magistrate Phil Chavarria set bonds of \$50,000, \$20,000 and steering, vinyl roof, cruise control, vinyl upholstery, 430-4 barrel engine. See at Sadosky, 26, Peggie Jean Hill,

FOR SALE — 1966 Buick Custom, V-8, 19, and David Quamstrom, 20. white. Come by 1215 East 18th. Agents said they also con-L-14 looded, excellent tires. Call 263-1485. M-13 Revenue Service office in the FOR SALE: 16' Wizord Cobin Cruiser, federal building on Mondays 1462 Beechwood, 672-0957, Abilene. federal building on Mondays through the April 15 deadline.

SKI BOAT for sole — bought new March 1972, 16 foot Glastron, 85 Evinrude motor, large trailer, Midway Road, white brick house on South side.

IRS officials remain in the office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays to help citizens BOAT FOR sale — 14 foot aluminum, with tax forms. On other week-14 FOOT FIBERGLAS boot, 45 h.p. work and are not always availa-Mercury motor, boot troiler, \$500. Coll ble for tax service although

M-12 FOR SALE: 1971 — 16 foot camper, sleeps 6, pressure water system, commode holding tank, stove with oven, AC-DC lights, electric brakes. Call 263-1448.

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# Nixon Giver Indicted

oper; William Cook, 40, a land However, Nixon's campaign Two Big Spring High School developer: Joe Bogar, 37, a organization returned Duncan's auto mechanics students placed

Pena, 41, a plumbing con- unable to pay the note he had which covers an area from San given them and which they had They were not available for discounted and sold to a bank. Duncan has recently lost a to Abilene.

Choirs To Sing This Evening

I love him and I don't like

him being treated like this.

Do you have any

suggestions? - Angry in

(A.) A sad by-product of the

high divorce rates is the

neglected and lonely child at

home alone. A divorced woman

cannot have a career, an active

social life and rear a family,

and do justice to everything

Your boy friend's mother

seems to have her priorities

mixed up, and I agree that he

deserves and needs more of her

change her and have no right

to try. You are wasting her

time being angry at her. You

are also risking estranging him

1) You and your family can

continue to be thoughtful of and

friendly to him, and feed him

occasionally - but don't

2.) You and he, whether you

marry each other or someone

else when the time comes, can

help reduce the divorce rate.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regiets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald. P.O. Box 2402. Houston, Texas 77001.

Taxpayers assistance in filling

Two things CAN be done:

without outside help.

attention. But you

by criticizing her.

overdo it.

mortgage banker and Sam contribution after he was in the top five in District I Angelo to Lamesa and Pecos

> Greg Bonner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Bonner, placed fourth and Coby Haro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Haro, placed fifth in the contest.

Five local students were At 8 p.m. today in the high selected by the Wholesaler's school auditorium, 10 choirs Association in a local contest from Runnels Junior High, to compete at the district lev-Goliad Junior High and Big el.

Spring High School will sing Perry Mathis, auto mechanics three songs each in a concert. instructor at the high school, Tickets sell for \$1 each, said the contest was based on Presented in this concert will speed skills which include be songs for University In-maintenance, manual reading, terscholastic League contests at micrometer reading, installing Midland Lee.

valves in cylinder heads and Wednesday, junior high installation of brake shoes. schools will send choirs to the Placement was based on ac-UIL Competition. Thursday, curate completion of the skill high school choirs will compete, at the quickest rate of speed.

#### **BOGARD: ALARM SYSTEM IS** WORKING AS IT SHOULD

"It is working just like it should," said Stanley Bogard, assistant police chief, of the central burglar alarm unit installed last fall in the police station through joint efforts of the police and Chamber of Commerce.

A single central module replaced what once amounted to "a whole wall covered with a mess of wires and boxes" as Chamber Manager Ron Mercer put it.

"Our entire radio room used to be jumbled," said Bogard. "Now one unit handles all the calls. It has given us a lot more room in our radio room."

up to the police station unit so that officers can immediately investigate any disturbance in those buildings when an alarm goes off.

Mercer said that the Chamber had formed a committee last year which investigated the various types of alarm systems available and recommended one to the police which was accepted.

ACROSS 65 Thicken 66 Book lover 1 Light reading

7 Dance step 11 Candlenut tree 14 Unequaled 15 Horsy sport

16 Fellow 17 Daze

18 Winged 19 Insect

20 Escort 22 Blood clot 24 Stately sailing

ships

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#### Local Brothers Are Charged

Two local brothers have been charged with both misdemeanor and felony offenses of defrauding by worthless check. They are Ernie Turner, 26, and John Roger Turner, 22, both of 402 State St.

John Turner was released after posting \$3,500 in bonds and

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## Crossword Puzzle

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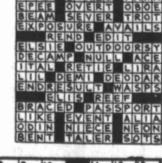
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Puzzle of March 19

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30 Cold symptoms

32 Choice morsel

36 Afternoon party:

39 Give expression

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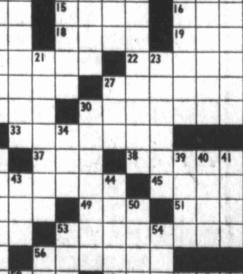
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#### 'OVERWHELMED BY CHANGE'

## Bachelor In A Hurry

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Lt. Cmdr. Dennis Moore says he feels "like the guy who said he was a 33 r.p.m. record trying to go at 78 speed - there's so much catching

The 34-year-old bachelor, back from 71/2 years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, has been busy flying a friend's Cessna 180 ... dancing in a high-rise cocktail lounge eating orange duck in a French

'FUTURE SHOCK' And reading - Alvin Tofflers 1970 novel, " Future Shock," in which the words "overwhelmed by change" stood out vividly in the 561-page paperback that Moore chose for his first literature since being freed. Life has become increasingly crowded since Moore returned Feb.

When his F7 Crusader was shot down Oct. 27, 1965, he was flying at 20,000 feet northwest of Hanoi on his 15th mission over North Vietnam. He recalls that while parachuting to earth he looked at his watch. It was 1:12 p.m. Moore landed in 10 \* feet of water in an irrigation ditch.

BLANK SPOT North Vietnamese villagers surrounded him. They stared at each other until "someone dragged me out, tied my hands rather loosely and took

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me to a military detachment at the

village." A tape recorder left by the debriefing officer assigned to Moore sits by his bed in San Diego Naval Hospital. A map of Hanoi is tucked behind it. There have been 15 sessions, lasting up to two hours each.

"There are times during the debriefings when I have a blank spot," Moore said in an interview Monday. "I can't remember certain exact details of what happened in North Vietnam. But when it's all pieced together and everybody has had a chance to tell what they know, a pretty good picture of those years should emerge.'

The son of a retired Navy aviator now living in Scottsdale, Ariz., Moore lists Littleton, Colo., as his home of

LAST GIRL

After his release, he received a telegram saying, "Since I was the last girl you went out with before you were shot down, I'd like to be the first to go out with you now that

Moore says he took Bobbie Ensign out, but he says neither was sure what to talk about.

"I'm still trying to find out what I am, trying to adjust to this lifestyle - and I don't even know what lifestyle this is," Moore said.

## The Mini Caftan Funds Plan Gigged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- "It is time," he said, "that ident Nixon's proposal to turn the federal government ceased control of federal school aid over to local districts hit some opposition at its first hearing in Congress.

Nixon's School

The critics included House give local school districts more He said the proposal would Education Committee Chair-control over federal money man Carl D. Perkins D-Ky., who said it was marred by Acting U.S. Educ Acting U.S. Education Cofloopholes and inequities. missioner John R. Ottina said

He predicted Monday that the plan would cut off federal Congress would not approve the aid for 1.1 million disnew federal aid concept in the advantaged students but raise 10 weeks remaining before the the average aid per student to old one runs out. \$300 from the present \$220.

Health, Education and Wel- Weinberger said nearly fare Secretary Caspar W. Wein-per cent of federal school aid berger said the plan would let local school districts spend the money where they need it, rather than wasting administrative manpower by filing for any one of 71 special federal.

**CRMWD** Board

To Meet Here

bour, Odessa, president.

Directors of the Colorado

River Municipal Water District

will meet here 10 a.m. Tuesday,

March 27, according to an announcement by P. C. Har-

This will be the first meeting

since the annual session in

January for fixing rates for the

year. Among the items on the

agenda is a review of the

SACROC (Scurry Area Canyon

Reef Operators Committee)

contract which will be subject

The board also will receive

reports on the quality studies

being conducted on the Beals

Creek drainage area. As a part

of the study, test holes have

been drilled at different points

along the channel in an effort

to pinpoint sources of chloride

intrusion. Beals Creek empties

into the Colorado above Lake E. V. Spence. Directors also

will consider recreational and

for renewal Sept. 21, 1974.

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Barrott, Abilene, will be here for the occasion, according to Darrell Morgan, president of the local club Morgan called for

Shirley, 911 Lancaster St., Ford.
P. Murphy, 1305 Barnes Ave., all members to be on hand at

Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., Box 1311, 12 noon at the Downtown Tea

Ricky Stone, Route 1 Box 350, Olds. Room for the session.

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