

STEADY AS YOU GO - Charles Conrad, skylab flight commander, takes a test for balance - heet to toe along a line on the lab floor - as part of the medical check after splashing down Friday. Docors Charles Ross and Col. Robert Dawson hold their hands around him in event of a possible fall. Conrad was steady as an arrow, although his partners did complain of dizziness after the long space stay.

HANDY ITEM **Controls Take** Effect Monday Man Keeps Lab **From Failure** WASHINGTON (AP) - Beginning Monday, stores throughout the nation will have to provide legal ceiling prices

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab

Nixon, Brezhnev Near End Of Conference

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon Saturday went through a final round of summit talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev confident that "the habit of cooperation" between their countries is growing stronger. Working together in Nixon's

Spanish-style villa overlooking the Pacific, the President and his Soviet guest neared agreement on a final communique accenting nuclear arms limitations and troop reductions in Europe.

Brezhnev and Nixon both expressed a sense of satisfaction with the results of the talks. Brezhnev said through a spokesman: "A big step forward has been made." At the same time, the

leaders did not try to paper over the fact that differences exist between the United States and the Soviet Union. Moreover, the Soviets indicated the new pact to avert nuclear war does not rule out military shipments to belligerents in the Middle East, Indochina and other parts of the world.

POINTS TO FRENCH

light.

One of Pompidou's major anxieties is that they would

summit week.

lead to a sharp cutback to American troops in Europe, leaving France in a secondary place to West Germany as the United States and the Soviet Union drew closer together.

agreements reached during the

But the general atmosphere The 20-page communique was mostly sweetness and may also sound final rhetorical taps for the Cold War and indicate whether Washington or Moscow intends to exert a calm-In the President's seconding influence over the Middle floor study, overlooking the Pa-East. It will be issued Monday cific, Nixon and Brezhnev apmorning as Brezhnev leaves for parently were deciding on France.

Briefing newsman in a cirpoints Brezhnev will carry to French President Georges cus-style tent one mile from the Pompidou to soften European Western White House, Ziegler concerns about the U.S.-Soviet and Zamvatin attempted to em-

phasize the joint declaration signed Friday for "urgent consultations" and joint efforts to avert war and nuclear disaster.

DEMONSTRATORS

Just outside the tent, about 30 demonstrators sympathetic to Soviet Jews and to the Estonia and Lithiuanian minorities marched by carrying such signs as: "Mr. Nixon — Do Not Associate with the Devil."

The Soviet leader, who became the first foreign visitor to stay overnight at the President's home here, set aside Saturday afternoon to prepare an address to the American people to be broadcast nationwide at 6

p.m. Sunday. EUROPEAN SECURITY One of the major points of

discussion is the multi-nation conference on European security and cooperation that opens in Helsinki July 3. Nixon and Brezhnev are working to coordinate those sessions with European troop reduction talks, now tentatively scheduled for October in Vienna.

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, said the communique was nine-tenths complete and will stress the accords reached by Nixon and Brezhnev to spur negotiators in now-recessed talks in Geneva to reach agreement by the end of 1974 on permanently limiting - and even reducing - nuclear offensive weapons



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Cyanide Shots False Alarm CLAYTON, N.M. (AP) - Po-

lice painstakingly searched the belongings of a Texas Boy Scout troop Saturday but failed to turn up the cyanide bullets some parents had feared the boys were carrying.

to customers who request them. The customers, however, will

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have to fill out a form and wait for up to two days for the answer'

For food stores, requirements under President Nixor/s 60-day price freeze will be tougher. Each food retail store must keep on hand a list of legal freeze prices for immediate inspection by consumers. And the posting requirements of the President's ceilings on meat prices remain in effect.

The Cost of Living Council said 2,000 Internal Revenue Service agents will conduct spot checks nationally beginning Monday to make sure stores are complying with the requirements. If any stores are caught in violation, they will be asked immediately to roll back their prices to the legal ceiling.

The requirements actually go into effect at 11:59 p.m. Sunday.

Strike Over **At Firestone**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - United Rubber Workers locals at 12 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plants across the country began scheduling votes this week to ratilfy a new three-year -contract offer.

URW negotiators have now settled with all of the Big Four rubber companies. Goodyear and Uniroyal settled without a strike, although the URW struck the B.F. Goodrich Co. for 24 days before reaching agreement.

The Firestone agreement early Friday morning signaled the apparent end to a strike which began Wednesday, ahtough the pact still must be ratified by 18,000 URW members in the 12 locals. Production could begin at some plants this week, however, the company said.

The No. 5 tire and rubber firm in the nation, General Tire Co., has not settled with the union. Contracts expired there May 15, although workers have stayed on the job.

Knew Ellberg Office Entered

WASHINGTON (AP) Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to President Nixon, says he knew before January 1972 that G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt had burglarized the office of Daneil Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

But Colson said he did not suspect the two of planning fur-ther illegal acts when they sought his help in getting approval later for what he called

astronauts returned to earth with a bounty of unprecedented scientific observations from space.

Furthermore, says project officials, they have proved spectacularly that manned flight is an mportant, perhaps essential factor in future space exploration.

we did 133 1-3 per cent of our objectives," said Skylab Program Director William Schneider.

goals - establishing the workshop in orbit, getting medical data, and doing experiments -- the astronauts proved that "man is a useful thing to have along.'

million orbiting workshop would likely have become an expensive piece of junk.

Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, there would have been no way of solving the critical mechanical failures that plagues the space station.

them "the master tinkerers of space" for managing to repair temperature and electrical problems that imperiled the entire misssion.

the crew rigged a sunshade to replace a lost heat shield; walked in space to pry loose a jammed solar energy panel; and brought life back to a failed battery system by tapping it with a hammer.

in a perfect landing Friday morning, Fletcher said the crew's problem-solving per-

One of Skylab's crewmen came back sicker than any previous U.S. astronauts, but doctors was slightly worse than Conrad.

able to squeeze nearly all the planned experiments.

For instance, they finished 80 per cent of the schedule observations of the sun with the ATM Apollo telescope mount instruments. They returned more than 30,000 pictures of the sun taken - for the first time — from above the earth's distorting atmosphere.

"For my own personal satisfaction, I think

He meant that in addition to the three main

If there had been no human crew, the \$294

For without Capt. Charles Conrad Jr., Dr.

NASA Administrator James Fletcher called

With a combination of ingenuity and daring,

Speaking after the astronauts splashed down

formance "exceeded our wildest expectations. said all three are all right. Dr. Kerwin was dizzy and unable to walk without help after the splashdown after 28 days aloft. He could not complete a series of exercises, and at one point vomited. Conroad experienced some dizziness but improved to near normal in two hours, Hawkins

So out of a mission that had appeared in danger of failing completely, the astronauts were

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Reviewing the . . . **Big Spring Week** ... with Joe Pickle

Several local agencies received grants when the Dora Roberts Foundation made its annual distributions last week. The YMCA and Dora Roberts Rehabilitation each received \$25,000 endowment; the Big Spring Boys Club and Westside Youth Center \$17,000 each for building improve-ments; the Heritage Museum \$10,000; Salvation Army \$5,000. There was a \$10,000 scholarship at TCU memorializing Curtis K. Canter, grandson of Mrs. Roberts and son of Mrs. Eloise Waters; and two grants for Midland agencies of \$30,000. Over the years the Foundation has distributed over \$31/4 million, well over half of it going to make possible or to undergird local institutions.

From all accounts, the 40th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo went into the books as one of the better ones. Michael Landon (Little Joe of Bonanza) proved a good, and an extremely personable, drawing card, and the cowboy field was star-studded. Nothing, however, was funnier than the Webb AFB squadron teams trying to put bloomers on Brahma calves.

In marked contrast to previous months of the

choir's trip.

Odessa radio newsman Don Norman returned to his former station, KBYG Radio, Friday to host a marathon to raise the remaining \$1,500 needed to send the Meistersingers on their way to the Festival of Three Cities, yearly music festival in Vienna, Austria.

Choir Group

Nearing Goal

Whether the high school

Meistersingers will leave as

scheduled Thursday on a 16-day

trip to Europe was still

unassured late Saturday at \$984

was lacking to finance the

As of 9:30 p.m. Saturday, the total left to be raised was \$984. In the marathon, Norman pledged to stay on the air throughout the weekend without sleep until all the money could be raised. He had been on over 25 hours last night.

Departure time for the 51 Meistersingers and six adult sponsors is set for 7:30 a.n. Thursday by bus, where planes will leave at 10:30 a.m.

Scheduled to arrive in Vienna Friday, the group will perform following Monday night the Arrival time back at Terminal is at 4:30 a.m. July 13.

"We hope to pick the remaining money up Sunday with the rodeo out of the way, said Meistersinger Don Weeks.

GOP Senators **Plan To Retire**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah announced Saturday he won't seek re-election in 1974, the second senior GOP senator to take such a step in three days. Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H.

announced Thursday he would retire when his current term ends in January 1975. Bennett, 74, said in a statement issued here and in Salt Lake City that, though he

doesn't feel his age, "I can't deny the calendar." The decision by Bennett, who is the senior Republican member of the Senate Finance Com-

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mittee, had been expected.

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RAIN?

YOUTH DIES AS FIREWORKS EXPLODE IN CAR - Walter Andrews, 17, died and two companions were seriously injured when compact car, loaded with firecrackers, exploded in Boston Friday night. Police speculate the trio was returning from a neighboring state with the load of cherry bombs to celebrate the upcoming holiday.

John Dean's Testimony Lies Smouldering In The Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - John cused one newspaper, The Washington Post, of trying to W. Dean III's testimony against President Nixon goes public discredit him.

Dean had been questioned be-Monday after a week of tanhind closed doors Saturday, June 17, when it was still Dean, fired from the White thought he would begin public House staff, is expected to adtestimony last week. Under immunity, he told for the first time under oath much of what he knows about Watergate and other matters.

> ber and several staff aides said privately they were worried that Nixon loyalists would use the delay to try to discredit Dean in advance of his public appearance.

Anderson, indicating his information came from "the President's men," reported that Dean had admitted using \$4,000 in campaign money to finance his honeymoon last year. Oth-

ers had the story the next day. Republican Leader Scott called Dean an "embezzler" and a "turncoat."

Following the anti-Dean leak, other parts of Dean's story broke into print. Dean took part in discussions of bugging with Aty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and others, and told presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman "what was going on," according to a digest of Dean's sworn testimony.

The search was touched off when parents of some of the boys from Duncanville, Tex., notified the Texas Department of Public Safety, which relayed the message to police in this northeast New Mexico city.

While the boys were camping at the Athens Golden Acres Boy Scout facility in East Texas two weeks ago, Mrs. Richard Galipp said, about 100 cyanide bullets-commonly used in predator traps-were discovered miss-

She said that she didn't know for sure whether some of the boys might have taken them, "but you know how kids are. they may have them in their camp gear."

After learning that the bullets were "extremely delicate" and could cause the death of everyone aboard the bus if they exploded, the parents decided to notify authorities just in case, Mrs. Galipp said. The bus was intercepted but nothing turned

Indicted Bank **Chief Steps Aside**

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Robert A. Mann, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of First National Bank of Waco, said Saturday he will step aside voluntarily from all management responsibility until he is cleared of a conspiracy charge filed by the Justice Department.

Mann also announced he is submitting his resignation as chairman of the State Finance Commission to Gov. Dolph Briscoe to avoid any possible criticism of that agency.

A federal grand jury Wednesday returned an indictment charging Mann and the Bank of the Southwest of Houston with conspiracy to mishapply funds involved in Mann's purchase of controlling interst in the First National Bank of Waco.

mit that he took part in plan-

At least one committee mem-

That evening columnist Jack

Curtain RingsDown On 40th **Rodeo, Likely Best Attended**

Another good crowd turned out Saturday evening for the fourth and final performance of the 40th Big Spring and Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, making it probably the best attended in the long history of the colorful show.

Tim Prather, Snyder, captured the title of all-around cowboy of the show.

Bill Steiner, Austin, made a bid for bareback bronc riding in an effort to forge ahead na-tionally, but he fell two points short of the show's leader. Tim Prather, Snyder, wrap-

Saturday he awarded his "acting" prize, a savings bond, to Melissa Randal, Wichita Falls.

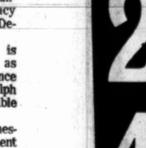
Pam Upton, San Angelo, won the title in barrel racing with 36.87, followed by Marie Voss, Snyder, 36.88; Jo Ann Whitehead, Morton, 37.11, and Jan Spencer, Bixby, Okla., 37.13.

Rick Bradley, Burnett, won the finals in steer wrestling with 11.3, followed by Jim Middleton, Waco, 13.5; Tim Pra-ther, Snyder, 15.3; and John Hampton, Sweetwater, 15.5.

The bull riding title went to

Champion saddle bronc rider was J. C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., 73, followed by John Mc-Beth, Atlanta, Kans., 71, David Merrill, Cleburne, 70, and Bob Crill, San Angelo, and Ken Welch, Roscoe, tied for fourth place with 68.

Ronnye Sewalt. Chico, who always has had a hot hand in the Big Spring arena both in rodeos and matched roping. wrapped up the all-over title in calf roping with 20.3. Second went to Don Creighton, Elida, N.M., with 22.3, followed by Tony Churcwell, San Angelo, 24.2, and Buddy Geter, Corpus





ning and covering up the Watergate wiretapping. He is also expected to say the President's top aides knew of the bugging plans, that the President knew of the cover-up, and that the White House engaged in other

talizing previews.

illegal and improper acts. The ousted White House counsel had been scheduled to begin

testifying publicly last week, but the committee postponed the appearance until after Nixon's summit talks with Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the delay was to prevent anyone from blaming the committee if the summit talks turned sour.

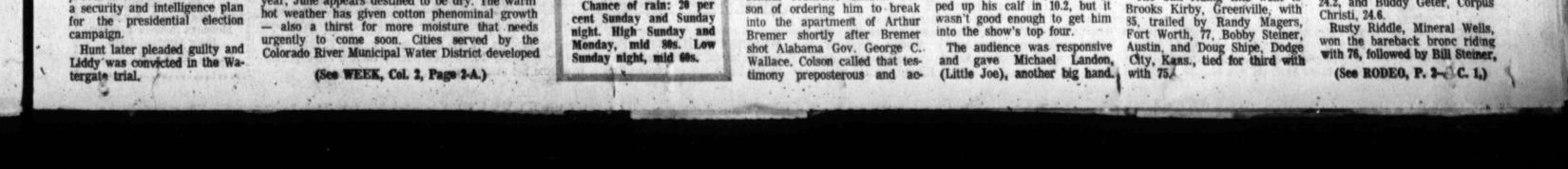
But news leaks and counterleaks kept the story on front pages despite the delay. Much of Dean's story, and the administration's case against him, are now known.

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LITTLE NEW

Aside from the Dean story, there were few new developments in the Watergate scanlal. It was announced that special prosecutor Archibald Cox is studying whether Nixon fundraisers used extortion to get campaign contributions.

Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's lawyer said Hunt had accused former presidential counselor Charles Col-



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RODEO

(Continued From Page 1) Austin, who currently is second in national standings, with 74. Paul Payo, Fort Worth, and one of the all-time greats in this event, had a 72 for third place, and Larry Mahan, trying to take the all-around cowboy lead, tied with Bobby Border, with 17.

The Air Base Group Squadron had the best three-night aggregate of 283.5 seconds for dressing three calves. On the Saturday night team were Sgt. Thomas Heaton, A1C Ray Harding, and S. Sgt. Ken Bowlby. About the same number - as appeared the first night, or 5,000 fans, nearly filled all but the horseshoe end of the arena Friday.

Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, emerged home-town star of the night when he held on a bull for the best score of the event Friday, 68.

Billy Braswell, Lamesa, saw his bull turn-over the clown in the barrel and poke a horn through the top at Tommy Lucia.

ALMOST GORED

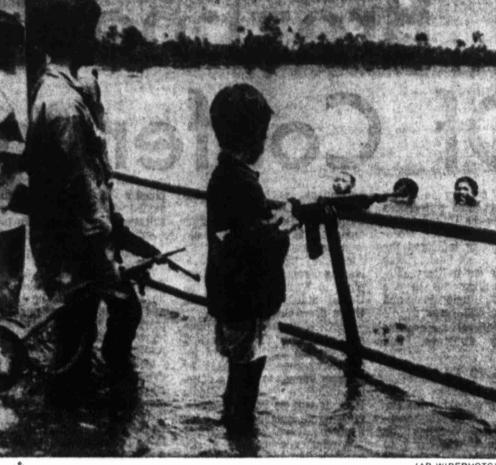
played matador once or twice earlier Friday, squared off with wanted more.

seconds. Martin Fryar, Big Spring, raced for what would have been the best of the night. an outstanding 10.9 seconds. -

scored highest in saddle bronc sources said Saturday.

continued to perform well, were fighting Saturday along second to reach the city since fore. Linda Sultemeier, Melrose, Highways 2 and 3 within nine N.M., recorded fastest per- miles of the southern outskirts formance of the night, 18.21 of the capital.

seconds, compared to the then leading three-night time of four Communist-led regiments 18.11. Thay Lewis, Big Spring, was fourth Friday with 18.80. that took part in two weeks of heavy fighting along Highway 4



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WAR GAMES - Teenage members of a paramilitary unit combine work with play as some Lucia emerged unharmed. swim while others guard an outpost along the Saigon River 15 miles north of Saigon. Some Clown Tommy Sheffield, who of the young militiamen are as young as 14 years.

the ground. Man and animal pawed sportscaster Tom Hadley an-nounced the end, the crowd still Cambodians Retake Port Quickest in calf roping Friday was James Owen, Iraan, at 13.5 seconds. Martin Fryar, Big

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia district town 10 miles south of Highway 4 was reopened Tues but his calf struggled loose from (AP) - Insurgent forces Phnom Penh, succeeded in day, the rope. Best time of the first switched the focus of their at-breaking a siege and evac- In Vietnam, the number of al-

three nights was 9.2 seconds tacks to south of Phnom Penh uating about 40 wounded, the leged cease-fire violations rethree nights was 9.2 seconds after government troops suc-posted by Richard Stowers, after government troops suc-field reports said. In a low level for the sweetwater, and a low level for the sweetwater. (AP) Madill Okla

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In the barrel race, cowgirls Communist-led Khmer Rouge Som on Saturday. It was the as there had been the week be- and another collided head on.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Thursday on pornography. The troversial movie "Deep We're straight middle class, ruling will enable states and lo- Throat."

hard working people - the kind cal communities to ban books, At the same time, thousands PALM BEACH. Fla. (AP) - the Supreme Court is trying to magazines, plays and motion of other tourists and area resi-The American public, by allow-protect," said the young man pictures which are deemed of-dents were sifting in and out of nightclubs, adult book stores ing billions to be spent on space waiting in line to see a sexually fensive to local standards. the expense of ocean- explicit movie. and peep shows along Broad-WON'T TAINT'

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ry Oceanographics Inc., made Supreme Court's decision couple expressly to see the con- the shows, they can stay outside. No one's forcing them to

DEATHS

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Vernon P. Heard

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his comments at the end of a week which saw the dramatic deaths of the two men and the triumphant return of three astronauts from the first phase of the Skylab space program.

"I hope the tragedy off Key West will jolt the nation into an awareness of the need for a revived and realistic interest in exploration of man's neglected asset: the ocean," Perry said.

"An urgent new sense of taxpaver realism is needed. Many of the billions shot into outer space could have more sensibly been spent in learning about an asset of more instrinsic value, the oceans, something at our doorstep and not a million miles away. Space officials at the Johnson Space Center said they feel

Perry is unfair in his comments on space research.

Editor Dies In Crash

Bob G. Lewis

BOB G. LEWIS

Greer, whose father is the Services will be at 4 p.m. Charlie Shanks, and O. B. Kir- department said. short illness.

editor of a weekly at Syl- Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rose-

He was a 1972 graduate of the be in Trinity Memorial Park.

g0. DISGUSTING His companion, Telven Frates, a designer who says he created Carol Doda's clothes six years ago before she be-Dealers Association, and of the came the first topless per-

former here, disagreed. East Fourth Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. "I agree with the Supreme Marsha Jo Lewis; three sons, Court because I don't like the Danny, Bobby and Johnny bottomless," he said leaving one daughter, Sadie one club. "I think it's gone too Lewis: Lewis. He also leaves his far. It makes something beauparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. tiful disgusting. A woman danc-Lewis, Savoy; one brother, Jack ing is fine, but when they go on Lewis, Big Spring; and one their knees and back, it's not sister, Mrs. Emily Brown, beautiful."

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vernon, a conservatively dressed, middle-aged couple from nearby Berkeley, said they came to Broadway to watch the tourists - not to see a skin show.

Services were held Saturday 4 p.m. for Vernon Price Heard, 56, a postal clerk, who died Friday morning in a Lubbock Fires Flare hospital.

Funeral was at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Ralph Williams, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, and J. 3. Harrington, minister of High-

way 80 Church of Christ, of- Lumber wrapped with paper ficiating. Burial was in Trinity caught fire on a railroad box

Phnom Penh from Kompong dawn, only about half as many after midnight when his car 12:25 a.m. Saturday after a Dickson, D. W. Pierce, Avery of the lumber stack, Capt. Alvie Falkner, Benny McChristian, L. Harrison of the city fire

> A wall and roof of Apartment 8 of the new Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westover Road, was damaged by fire Friday afternoon.

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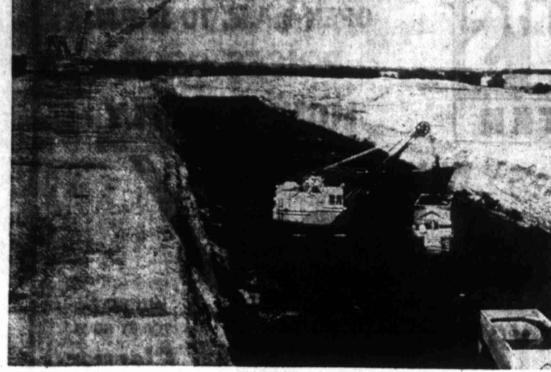
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including a refinery at Port Discount The basket carried Shultz's are willing to learn. Center. Dolice Phone 263-7331 alated Frecipitation Net Indicated- Canault Local Parecast personal note, calling it "a treasury of goodness to nourish a lasting friendship from a peared the Base Exchange cornucopia of 50 United States. For a time last week it ap-peared the Base Exchange service station at Webb AFB Carl Rogers, who has been deputy sheriffs returned the * ' were burn Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Sundays Until near Lam (AP WIREPHOTO MAP) WEATHER FORECAST - Forecasters say showers are due today in the eastern Great Lakes, lower Florida, South Texas and parts of the northern Rockies. Cool temperatures are expected 10:00 a.m. Texas contribution was been would have to pinch down be tapped out to whip the plant bicycle to its owner Shirley briskets. in the Northeast and upper Plains. It will be hot elsewhere, ------



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RECOVERY PROCESS-Lignite 400.000 years old is being recovered from below the topsoil, loaded onto trucks and ! auled to the Big Brown Steam Electric Station five miles. from this strip-mining field at Fairfield where electrical power serving Howard County is

TESCO Develops Alternate **Fuels To Power Its Plants**

George Orwell's futuristic novel, "1984," shook up its readers with freightening predictions of an omnipotent state, suppression of truth and required human conformity. From time to time some of his prophesies are coming true.

One prediction Orwell did not make but which is currently frightening many Americans is that of a serious fuel shortage.

Experts predict that by 1985, our nation's demand for natural gas will double while, based on present trends, we will have a deficit supply of more than 28.5 billion cubic feet daily.

FRIGHTENING BUT

By 1985, a year after Orwell's target date, America will have to import over 50 per cent of its total supply of oil, experts say. The U.S. will need to



Four Major Replacements Are Announced At Webb

Webb AFB now has a new a T-38 instructor pilot and Before coming to Webb, he was base executive officer, wing learning center staff officer. assigned to Randolph AFB as agreed to give the Senate data The recently - released study execuive officer, acting chief of Before moving into the plans a T-38 instructor pilot. information and plans officer. office he was also the acting Capt. Brothers and his wife,

Lt. Col. R. M. Miller has just disaster preparedness officer. Joann, also live in Webb village. They have one daughter, Sarah,

sources of commission.

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takenover as base executive officer, replacing Lt. Col. Ar-nold Barry, who is retiring after Mexico Hits

Replacing Maj. Leslie Hobgood as wing executive officer is Capt. Jack Fair, a former flight commander from 83rd Flying Training Squadron.

Moving into the wing in-formation office is Capt Bruce Baltich. Capt. Baltich, a T-38 instructor pilot and learning center staff officer served as acting information officer for three months last year while Capt. Regina McGuiness was

three months last year while Capt. Regina McGuiness was attending Squadron Officers School

School. Capt. Kenneth Brothers has moved into the wing plans of-Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, Omaha, Neb.; Captain Baltich fice, replacing Lieutenant Col. Ken Murgatroyd, who retired recently. Maj. Hobgood has been river from Del Rio. Hob Grande from Eagle Pass, drug-related shootout occurred early Wednesday, is across the river from Del Rio.

Maj. Hobgood has been five from ber ito. assigned to staff duty at the Pen t ag on, while Capt. M c G u i n e s s is going to Wiesbaden, Germany, for duty stations established. as a protocol officer with United Del Toro also said seven States Armed Forces in Europe. Col. Miller has been at Webb being held for investigation for two years. He was formerly after city officers and f deral commander of Detachment 18 police shot it out in Ciudad of 43rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron (ARRS) here Before coming here he was flight commander at the USAE beliconter school Ban USAF helicopter school, Ran-with the drug traffic was killed dolph AFB. He and his wife, in the Ciudad Acuna shootings Dorothy, live at 447 Armstrong. and a federal police officer They have four children. from Neuvo Laredo Capt. Fair has been here for wounded. more than two years, coming from duty with the 32nd Tac-

tical Fighter Squadron, Soesterberg, Holland, where he flew F-4s. He has been in the Air Force for nine and a half years. He and his wife, Milda, 1309 S. Scurry, pleaded guilty reside in Webb Village and have Friday in 118th District Court two children: Mara, 7, and to defrauding by worthless ohn, 3. The new additional duty plans probation and ordered to pay John 3 officer, Capt. Brothers, is also for \$896 in checks.



FPC Agrees To Give Date

the data to the subcommitte by 10 am. Tuesday unless blocked by an appropriate court

Involved is basic data sub mitted on a confidential basis WASHINGTON (AP) - The an FPC-study of natural gas

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on natural gas reserves while indicated gas reserves were at hinting to producers they might least as low and probably lower seek a court order forbidding than the estimates provided by the industry itself. release of the information.

The commission voted But when Hart asked to see unanimously Friday to comply the original data, an employ with a subpoena from the of the Bureau of Natural Gas Senate antitrust subcommittee attempted to destroy it, ac-headed by Sen. Philip A. Hart, cording to the FPC. The data D-Mich. The FPC said it sent was saved after it had been The four officers represent a variey of backgrounds, considering their schooling and Col. through Aviation Cadets in 1953; Capt. Fair got his gold bar through Officers Training

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depend on nuclear energy almost a third of its electric power generation.

But Texas Electric Service Co. has done some planning ahead as several community leaders and newsmen found out in a trip recently to the Big Brown Steam Electric Station in Fairfield near Corsicana.

Big Brown, on Fairfield Lake, produces electricity from Wilcos lignite, a form of soft coal geologically about 400,000 years old. Recoverable lignite within eight miles of the plant is approximately 70 million tons, constituting a 30-year supply. ALREADY 5 PER CENT

Named after Big Brown Creek which was dammed to create Fairfield Lake, the station already produces five per cent of Texas Electric' electricity, and during 1973 is expected to generate 12 per cent.

The station, operated by Industrial Generating Co.,

and Light Co. and Dallas Power recognized the environmental addition to producing power for and Light Co. Its two units now affects of mining and has taken electricity will also produce in operation supply power steps to protect the en- more atomic fuel than it conthroughout the network of the vironment. sumes

companies located in After the lignite is removed With 1984 a mere nine years three Northeast and North from below the topsoil, the away, these developments are West displaced earth is redistributed, reassuring Central Texas.

the current energy crisis years grass, and other native the current energy crisis years are been allowed ago and began planning for the vegetation are planted, retur-lignite plant in the mid-60s," ning the land to its natural appearance and original level of productivity. A research center near the plant to its returned to the second s serves 10,000 customers in center near the plant is con-Howard and Glasscock Coun- tributing to restoration work. **OTHER FUELS SOUGHT**

While lignite reserves at th more natural gas than we are Big Brown site are expected to now although our customers' last 30 years (and while two electrical requirements will be other lignite-fired plants are electrical requirements will be doubled," but he noted that use of natural gas will remain at about the present level. The electrical load growth will be met with construction near Mt. Pleasant and Henderson), Texas Electric along with TP&L and DP&L has announced plans to electrical load growth will be a open a nuclear energy plant near Glen Rose by 1980. combination of other fuels.

And looking even further in ahead to a time when uranium STRIP MINING operation at the lignite-fired used to fuel nuclear plants runs plant have added 1,150,000 out. TESCO and 200 other investor-owned utilities are kilowatts of generating supporting development of the

capability. The first unit began operation in 1971 while the other was completed early this year. TESCO's present power system also includes seven gasfired plants, including two at Colorado City and Monahans, which are capable of burning oil on a stand-by basis. "The lignite-fired plant is a strip-mining operation," said

Stork To Avoid Webb Landing

Starting July 1, all Air Force personnel wives will use civilian hospitals for delivery of babies rather than the Webb AFB Hospital.

This is due to a shortage of obstetricians in the Air Force and a cutback at many of the air base hospitals of this serv-

ortage came

HOW IT'S DONE-Plant Enginer Bennie Wood of the Big Brown Steam Electric Station in Fairfield explained to local government officials and newsmen how lignite is mined, hauled in trucks like the one in the background and used to produce electricity. The local citizens toured the plant June

owned by TESCO, Texas Power Locke, "but the company has "breeder reactor" which in

"Texas Electric anticipated the topsoil is restored and trees,

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HELP! HELP! - George Robertson, chairman, left, and Scott Lawliss, co-workers, aren't pleading for rescue as they are surrounded by fuzzy friends. Instead, they are appealing Patrol. for other items which can be given as prizes for the annual Muscular Dystrophy carnival.

Assumes Acting George Hustling Prizes For Annual Benefit Show outside the city limits. Patrolman is not usually involved with criminals in- Told Not To Run LBJ library when some 1,000 and the LBJ library when som **Director** Post

Mrs. Nancy Lester, who has tireless efforts on behalf o /ariety of games and en-full arresting authority over announced her intention to run been serving as assistant Muscular Dystrophy have ertainments such as pick-up- anyone anywhere in Texas. coordinator of volunteer ser- earned him awards and a yout vices has been named acting chairman assignment, is run he-duck, dart throw, coin toll, formed to cut down on the that in so doing she is defying coordinator succeeding Mrs. ning behind on the annual ootball toss, etc. Margaret Lloyd, who resigned benefit carnival.

the post. Mrs. Lloyd said that she regretted giving up the work but felt that she would be in a situation that would afford her family. Prior to joining the hospital staff, she had been professionally in . Girl Scout

professionally in . Girl Scout Usually his mother, Mrs. Don work and had taught school, Robertson, carries George earning a masters in the field around to solicit the awards, but of counselling. In addition, she she's been ill, and George has has been tremendously active a regular job this summer.

in various phases of community Those who can help are asked Mrs. Clark, the daughter of 1315 Princeton (Phone 3-1504) or Mrs. and the late Ray Clark, his co-worker, Scott Lawless, grew up here and attended son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Howard County Junior College Lawless, at 3-7514. upon graduation from Big George got interested in Her first volunteer work at helping raise funds to fight MD when Mrs. Ira Thurman was Twerp show several years ago. the first coordinator. At the He took out almost singled time she decided to resume her handedly in 1971 to get prizes ducation at Angelo State and stage a carnival in the University (where she lacks College Park center and did so only a few hours of earning her well that he was the top youth degree), she was devoting three producer in the state, and sixth mornings a week as a volunteer in the nation. Last year he did psychodrama. She became another outstanding job, and assistant coordinator of this earned him a plaque and volunteer services in February the assignment as youth chairman

Tiny Ranger Band Grows Into Big State Law Force

The Texas Department of White served nine yars as there is a greater need in some Public Safety (TDPS) began in a highway patrohman and then other. After a year he may 1823 when Stephen F. Austin transfered to the Safety transfer, White said. hired 10 men to protect his Education service of TDPS, The TDPS also has uncolonists arriving in Texas. which aims at informing the uniformed services of which the Because the men were public of traffic law, car theft best known is the father of the required to range all over Texas prevention and basic public organization - the Texas scouting for Indians they relation. He has been in safety Rangers. Today the TDPS employes 82 rangers who are The Texas Rangers are the Requirements for becoming a the criminal investigators of

foundation from which the patrolman (employes in all the state offenses that cross county TDPS has grown to employe uniformed services are lines. 4,000 persons, Jack White, patrolmen) have steadily stif-NARC AGENTS safety education patrolman of fened in the last four years, Other un-uniformed services he recalled. A prospective are the Narcotics Service which the TDPS, said. Howard County has five DPS employe must have 60 hours of primarily deals with organized members stationed here. college accredidation before he crime; Motor Vehicle Theft Today's DPS provides five enters 18 weeks of academy which works especially to root uniformed services which are training in Austin. out theft rings (100,000 cars Safety Education, driver's White said the increased were stolen in Texas last year); licenses, Motor Vehicle in- college requirement (it was only and the Communication Service spection, commercial licensing 15 hours four years ago) was which provides radio and and weighing, and the Highway to reduce the amount of time teletype service.

needed for training in Austin. Sometimes events call for After a person completes patrolmen to leave their regular PATROL DUTIES The Highway Patrol has training in Austin he is placed stations to help elsewhere. responsibility of traffic in the service he requests unless White remembers being called management and accident investigation on all highways Golda Denies She Beulay ("all that water was unbelievable"), and again being

vestigations - the rangers TEL AVIV (AP) - Earlier protesters threatened an George Robertson, whose The carnival will include a handle most of this - but have this week, Premier Golda Meir assault.

> for re-election this fall. But an The highway patrol was Israeli columnist has claimed abuses of local law enforcers doctors' orders to quit.

Later this summer George who in the past were given fees "I have never been warned by

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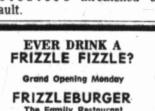
of Mind, Psychology, Psychiatry, Psychoonalysis, Hypoenalysis and of the Subconscious." Mr. Silva explains that there are four principal brainwaves: The Beta Wave, associated with the outer conscious levels, physical activity, anxiety, lension, etc.; The Alpha Wave, associated with Inner levels of mental ac-tivity, tranquility, inspiration, creativity, concentration, E.S.P., accelerated healing process, memory, learning and many other phenomena; the Theta Wave, related to deeper levels of meditation, concentration, and potentially even greater learning and recall capabilities; and finally the Delta Wave, associated with deep sleep now known as total unconsciousness. Mr. Silva continues, "In just hears of classroom instruction students learn to function with avareness at lower brain frequencies such as at the SILVA METHOD(TM) of Menta Tiraining without the use of Bio-Feedback equipment. Students, when at these lower brain frequencies, can sense lu-formation impressed on the brain cells of others at a distance. Mr. Silva believes that this is what some call E.S.P. extra Sensory Perception, but he calls it Subjective Communication. The MIND CON-TROL(TM) program has changed the meaning of E.S.P. which was uncon-trolled and effective. He adds that perfecting the means to communication at this dimension will be the second phase of human evulution on this planet.

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Upon completion of the two- Applications should be made year course, the student will to Ausmus or Dr. Larry Key receive the Associate in Arts at HCJC. in medical assisting.

Physician assistants are Mount Bethel To **Present Singers** hand of doctors.' By the middle of

plications for the medical Mount Bethel Baptist Church, the hands of Paul Ausmus, who 632 N.W. 4th St., will present is coordinating this program. he Friendly Brothers, Saturday There has been a good and Sunday, June 30 and July 1 response, but Ausmus is con-fident that there are still others Saturday and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. who would like to take this type Sunday at Mount Bethel.

or "This is a great 'soul-singing' of secretarial training, secretaries who would like to group," train for this much-in-demand Mitchell the Rev. John A. said throughout Texas, and all specialty. The time element, however, southern USA as one of the for the Southland's premier religious pressing is most program, and spiritual groups. assistant physician

The public is invited. Adattractive offers which who mission is free, but donations remuneration for those will be accepted. This concert complete the course. The first year of study will is one of several programs include selected academic planned to pay debts and go courses in an atomy, toward purchase of a church microbiology, pharmacology, bus, the Rev. Mitchell said.

Cotton Needing Good Rain Soon

"A good rain would be appre-bad shape because of clated by everybody," Ronnie rainfall this spring. assistant county ex- A report from Texas A&M says that dryland narrow-row tension agent said. Wood said about 50 per cent cotton studies over a three-year of the county cotton crop needs period have out-yielded the rain, but the other half can still conventional 40-inch row. go another two weeks without Virtually all the Howard County acreage is on conven-He said the Coahoma area tional spacing, he said, and was able to replant the small little or none of the narrow-row percentage of cotton damaged planting reported to be out by a sandstorm May 27 because yielding other patterns on the of a good rain May 31. Less High Plains. Not enough testing has been done in this area to per cent was hurt. Wood said there has been convince farmers of some trouble with insects, but vantages, if any, he said. only in localized spots. He said Even if proven out locally various worms and some thrips narrow-row plantings will be a shoppers have been re- few years coming, he said,

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because only a few commercial He said all the pasture land harvesters are able to gather can use a rain but is not in the narrow-row cotton.

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Presbyterians **Therapist Intern** Can't Pull Out, Trains At Center Keep Status

Jack Vanden Berg, 22, of Holland, Mich. is one of four physical therapy interns who will receive his child affiliation training at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation C e n t e r this summer.

Jack earned a bachelor of science degree from Calvin College in Grand Rapids then entered Dallas Southwestern Medical School of Allied Health for a 15 month program that he has almost completed.

The rehabilitation center interns three or four students each summer for four weeks. Kathleen Morton is the clinical supervisor of the interns.

Jack must intern in the areas JACK VANDEN BERG of child affliation, long-term

patient affiliation, neurological a nurse will be primarily Eric McQuitty of Paris, were among those seeking to with-earn the other three affiliations (drugs), disease processes and draw from the 950,000-member in Dallas, where he and his bedside care.

wife, Joanne, live.

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Jack said a private practicing physical therapist in Michigan aroused his interest in the field. North "He worte to be up draw "YOUR HANDS" He showed him his office and North." He wants to be near draw.

equipment and then told him college friends and skiing. uipment and then told him college friends and skiing. look at his hand. "Those are the most valu-therapy degree he wants to get therapy degree he wants to get quested permission for the two able things you've got," he experience in this field in a congregations to be dismissed told Jack. " experience in this field in a general hospital to get his "feet to Vanguard Presbytery."

World War I as a special Therapy room where there is guard Presbytery, organized branch of nursing and then a sink, cabinet space and a earlier this year by dissident grew rapidly after World War refrigerator, and he said he conservatives, is a "schismatic

I. sleeps on a floor in preference presbytery. areas of anatomy, physiology treatment tables or a large

Dates Are Fixed For Pork Course

LUBBOCK - Texas pork producers will gain insight into

LULACs Call For More Low-Income Housing

and muscle movement whereas exercising mat.

pork production in other states during the 21st annual Swine Short Course at Texas Tech University July 12-13. This will feature a discussion

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. ect directors at the convention of swine production by G. R. (AP) — The League of United said they plan to raise rents on Carlisle, extension " livestock Latin American Citizens (LU- their units if they are to contin- specialist, who will describe the LAC) convention is being asked ue successful operaions. systems used in Illinois from to fight for further federal fi- A San Antonio, Tex., housing modified "old style" pasturing

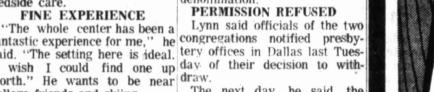
nancing of new low-income director, Alvino Perez, said his methods to modern confined

DALLAS (AP) - The pastors and officers of two East Texas churches face possible loss of their offices in a confrontation between feuding segments of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., the general presbyter

savs. Dr. R. Matthew Lynn said last week that the pastors and church officials probably "will be charged with schism and divested of their offices."

He named the churches as the First Presbyterian of Paris and Fifth Street Presbyterian of Tyler. The Paris church has 219 members and the Tyler institution 330.

Lynn said the pastors of the churches, the Rev. Dan McCown of Tyler and the Rev.



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Miss Morton explained that on the ground." Physical therapy began about He resides in the Occupational was on the grounds that Van-



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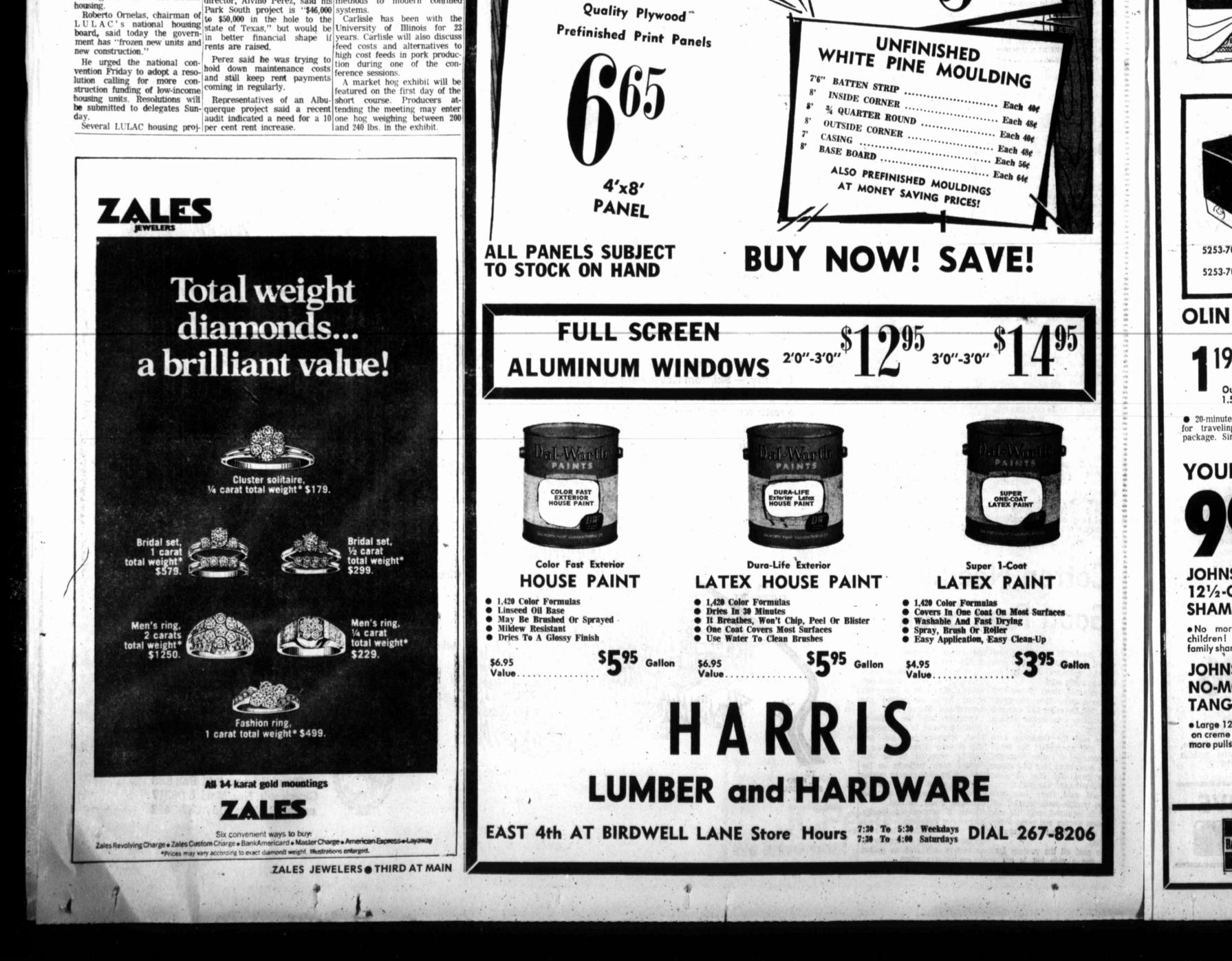
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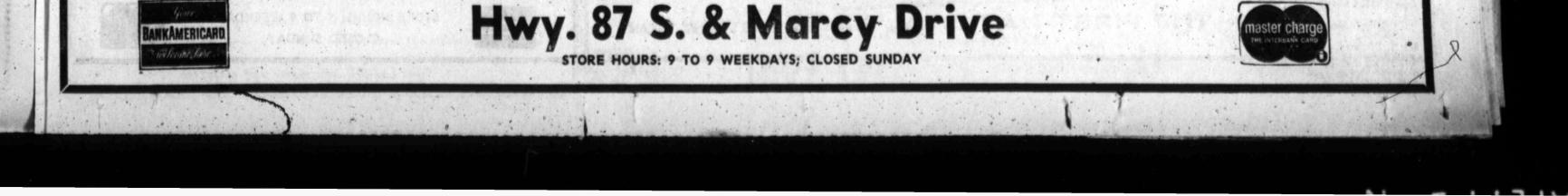
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BEST EVER-The license plates of Dickie Jones' 1957 Chevrolet Nomad, a two-door sports wagon now highly prized by car buffs, boast "Best Ever." Jones and his wife, Jacque, pictured, are entering the car in a nation-wide Nomad contest at Reno, Nev. next week.

Auto Buffs Enter 'Mad' In National Contests

started noticing them about two and that was without any ac-lish. By ANN STEVENS The Nomad was an ex-years ago. They began to ap- cessories. It was a top-of-the- Little is known about Torres. the robbers were drunk and periment in automobile design peal to me, so when I found line car," Jones explained.

designers in the '50s back to I just had to have it." the old drawing board after Jacque, to whom the car made the Nomad as popular the general. One brief historical spot. All the Youngers were three lean years of sales of the really belongs, remembers with today's car buffs as the reference identifies him as a wounded but the James boys being upset at first because the 1940 Ford convertible was to the civil engineer and writer who escaped.

But now some 16 years later, couple sold a modern sports car last generation and as the was an intermediary between It is a well detailed and docu-Nomads are sending car en- to buy the old car. However, Model A was to the previous Villa and the government of mented story by Dallas Canthusiasts back to the machine now, she says she would not generation according to Huerta.—The AP (REF) shop and the driveway to give up the 'Mad. Hemmings. restore the sporty wagons to While Nomads have now patrolman highway

model

their originally intended glory. become quite popular and followed us while we were Dickie Jones, 1004 Baylor, and valuable, they hardly set the driving in Illinois once. Pete Carlsson, 2718 Ann, are world on fire when first in thought he was going to get me local owners of two of the mere troduced. Chevrolet manufac- for speeding or something, but 23,000 Nomads put out by the tured 8,530 in 1955, 8,103 in 1956 he just wanted to ask if he company. Jones owns a 1957 and a scant 6,354 in 1957. could buy the Nomad," Jones model while Carlsson owns the According to "Hemmings related. He mentioned several rarer '56. Motor News" (March, 1972), the other offers including one to original idea was to build a trade a Corvette for the 'Mad. **BEGAN AT 14**

Jones and his wife Jacque are sporty, high-styled, compact 'DID IT MYSELF' tering their semi . modified wagon that would not "make don't win, at Reno. At leas

SOUTHWEST BOOKS **Episodes Of** Pancho Villa

By ROBERT E. Ford Miller. Word Books, Waco, Tex. 185 pages. \$5.95. IN Keith Miller, an Episcopal TWENTY EPISODES THE LIFE OF PANCHO VIL- layman of Port Aransas, Tex., LA. By Elias L. Torres, trans- is well established as a writer lated by Sheila M. Ohlendorf. on religous subjects.

The Encino Press, Austin, Tex. This new offering takes the 105 pages \$7.50. view that the formal act of con-

The Mexican revolutionary version is only the start of reli-Villa was one of those geniuses, gious life. of a sort, who capture the Today, he finds, conversion is imagination. a mere beginning toward be-He perhaps is the best-known coming closer to God and the in the Southwest of all the gen-people around the convert.

erals who headed armies in the He also seeks to commucomplex, turbulent times of the nicate 20th century faith in lanearly 1900s in Mexico. guage removed from that of the This may be because he oper- 19th century.-The AP (REF) ated on the U.S. border. On the YOUNGERS' FATAL BLUN

other hand, his flamboyant na-ture made him a man to whom DER, Northfield, Minnesota attention was drawn.

By Dallas Cantrell. Naylor, San Elias L. Torres wrote these Antonio, 152 pages. \$7.95. sketches to demonstrate the na- The date of Sept 7, 1876, can

ture of Villa rather than to give be marked down as the day any coherent history of his life. citizens broke up the James-So legendary has Villa become Younger confederation and dethat the author admits there is stroyed the Younger brothers. difficulty in "disentangling the That was when the gang, truth which included more than the

Both by selection and ap- Younger and James brothers proach, it is evident that Torres tried to rob the Northfield. leaned toward support of Villa. Minn., bank.

Yet this is no apology for his The Youngers and some of excesses. the James boys were veterans The book apparently was of William Quantrill's guerillas written in 1931, and just now and should have made short has been translated into Eng-work of the job.

The truth is, a good many of The sketches show him to be an used resultingly poor judgment. which sent Chevrolet body one (in Stanton) and drove it, The oddity of a two-door educated and articulate man Aroused citizens poured from luxury sports station wagon has who had frequent contact with stores and killed two on the

trell, resident of Cottage Grove. THE BECOMERS. By Keith Minn



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State Over

LIBERTY, Te staff headed h Wade, commissio partment of Men Mental Retarda assumed person Saturday at Arte for troubled teen Dist. Judge Cla issued a tempora order late Friday over the school after gov. Dolpl other top state the school site land.

UNBELIE

After describin the school as Briscoe and his the Liberty Cour to seek the rest which was presen by Atty. Gen. Jol Within minutes der was issued, Public Safety off to evict the en staff at the school

The school's di seph Farrar, was 14 on a charge connection with Dana Annette Hy November after ing rat poison charged with re aid to Miss Hvol Judge Cain sch

hearing Thursday

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State Moves In, Takes **Over Home For Teenagers**

LIBERTY, Tex. (AP) - A staff headed by Dr. David Wade, commissioner of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR), assumed personnel positions Saturday at Artesia Hall school for troubled teenagers.

Dist. Judge Clarence D. Cain issued a temporary restraining order late Friday night turning over the school to the state after gov. Dolph Briscoe and other top state officials toured the school site east of Cleveland.

UNBELIEVABLE

After describing conditions at the school as unbelieveable, Briscoe and his party went to the Liberty County Courthouse to seek the restraining order, which was presented personally by Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Within minutes after the order was issued, Department of Public Safety officers moved in to evict the entire operating staff at the school.

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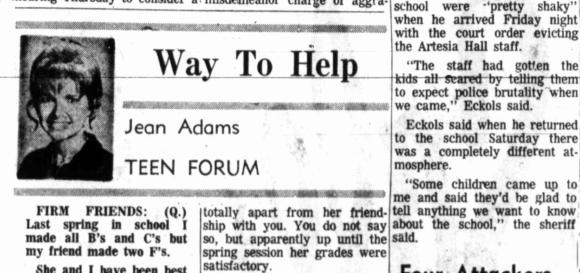
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DISPLEASED - Gov. Dolph Briscoe, right, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, left, appear disheartened as they toured the controversial Artesia Hall school for troubled teenagers at Liberty. They decided to obtain a temporary injunction and an order to temporarily turn the school over to the state.

The school's director, Dr. Jo- temporary injunction against vated assault on a 15-year-old seph Farrar, was indicted June Farrar and his staff.

14 on a charge of murder in A Liberty County grand jury Briscoe has requested an in-14 on a charge of murder in connection with the death of also has returned two other in-Dana Annette Hvolboll, 17, last dictments in the case. Farrar's eral's office and the Depart-ing rat poison. Farrar is beating a 14-year-old student with his hands and fists. aid to Miss Hvolboll. Another indictment charged

Judge Cain scheduled another both Farrar and his son on a Eckols said four children at the The \$15,000 bond remained meet with the court.



friends for almost two Suggest to her mother that Four Attackers

GI Housing Loans Jump

To Assume One Of Funds

United Way agencies have It will be less expensive to The number of G.I. home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration in the current fiscal year will likely register the heaviest volume of activity in 16 years, according to Jack Coker, Veterans Ad-ministration regional office director. needs beyond their receipts have the tetradron lighted

Coker noted that 303,000 loans Medicine fund purposes,

Coker noted that 303,000 loans Medicine rund purposes, agenda are: with a face value of \$7 billion relieving UW of this load. —Considering purchase of an were guaranteed in the first 10 then could get just a little more additional diesel tank for the months of this fiscal year, up then could get just a little more road department

loans approved in a comparable period of Fiscal Year 1972. In the Waco Regional Office area, 13,872 loans valued at \$289,384,828 were made for the Interval of the United Fund of \$1,175 annually being used for summer recreation. Zachariab pointed out the United Fund for summer recreation.

area, 13.872 loans valued at \$289,384.828 were made for the same period for summer recreation. Tachariah pointed out Mrs. Ruby Phillips of county welfare office ad a winch truck for road and wood, a black woman judge Veteran loans for mobile county welfare office ad winc homes increased 40 per cent in ministers the milk and medicine bridge. he first 10 months of this fiscal program as it is.

-And holding their regular heen elected as moderator of the United Church of Christ. year, jumping to 4,900 from The state-ordered changeover road administrator, and ap- She is the first of her sex and 3,500 in a comparable period from surplus commodity foods prove bills as presented by Mrs. race to attain to the post of the to foods stamps may bear on Virginia Black, county auditor. two-million member denominlast year

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Port Aransas, Texas

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AIRPORT MEET

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Liberty County Sheriff Buck wire in excess of 10 pounds. Aviation Administration will hearing Thursday to consider a misdemeanor charge of aggra-school were "pretty shaky" unchanged, and Miller was Addison Fowler will present

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Holmes To Have **Heart Surgery**

Jimmy C. Holmes, immediate past president of this Texas Teachers Association State district and Marcy principal, will undergo heart surgery this

Studies indicated a blockage and constriction of heart arteries. He will enter Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday and surgery is scheduled Thursday. Under usual pro-cedures, he will be in the hospital about 10 days.

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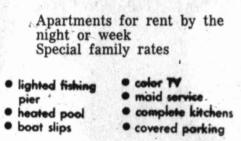
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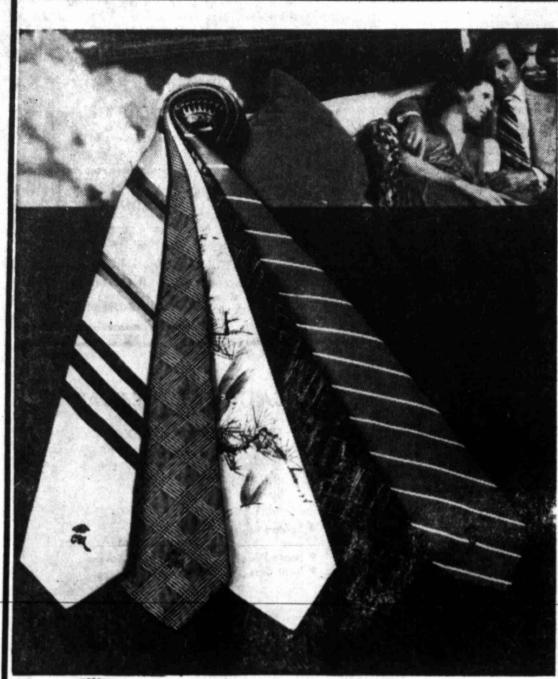
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Governor Calls Traffic Parley

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 24, 1973 The goveror said Project SAVE will involve 14 cities down on traffic accidents. Dallas, Denison, Garland, Briscoe said in a news release Grand Prairie, Greenville, Ir-he has called a special con-ference on traffic safety for Arthur, San Angelo, San An-AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. next Thursday and has invited tonio, Sherman, Texarkana and Dolph Briscoe announced approximately 100 city and Tyler - and three counties, Friday he will campaign to cut county officials. Cameron, Harris and Hidalgo.



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Own Business

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - The ormer chief of Metro Intelligence in Poter and Randall counties, Joe Deàn Bowes, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on accusations of embezzling funds from his own agency.

The grand jury sitting here returned 20 indictments this week accusing Bowes, 43, of embezzling and misappropriating \$1,530. This occurred in 10 instances between July 1971 and June 1972, the grand jury claimed.

He also is accused of falsifying and concealing federal records.

The Metro Intelligence unit in the adjoining counties of Potter and Randall primarily sought nformation about drugs.

The unit was made up of the counties' sheriffs' offices and the security force at West Texas State University at Canvon

Bowes at last report was working in Oklahoma.

The indictments were the clinax of several events.

SUSPENDED

The City of Amarillo conducting a hearing last August and Amarillo Police Chief Paul Hulsey suspended Bowes and an audit of the books was ordered.

The Civil Service Commission in Amarillo overruled the suspension last September, saying, We cannot agree from the evidence that ... Bowes mis-applied any funds, and although some of his actions, such as executing false receipts, might not be condoned, nevertheless this is the way the unit is operated."

Bowes resigned Sept. 13, 1972

The FBI began investigating about the time the City of Amarillo began its hearing.

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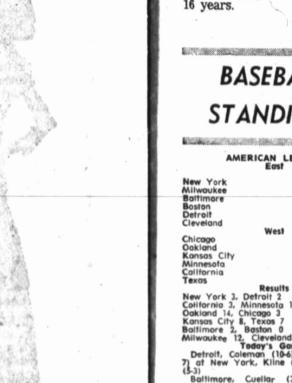
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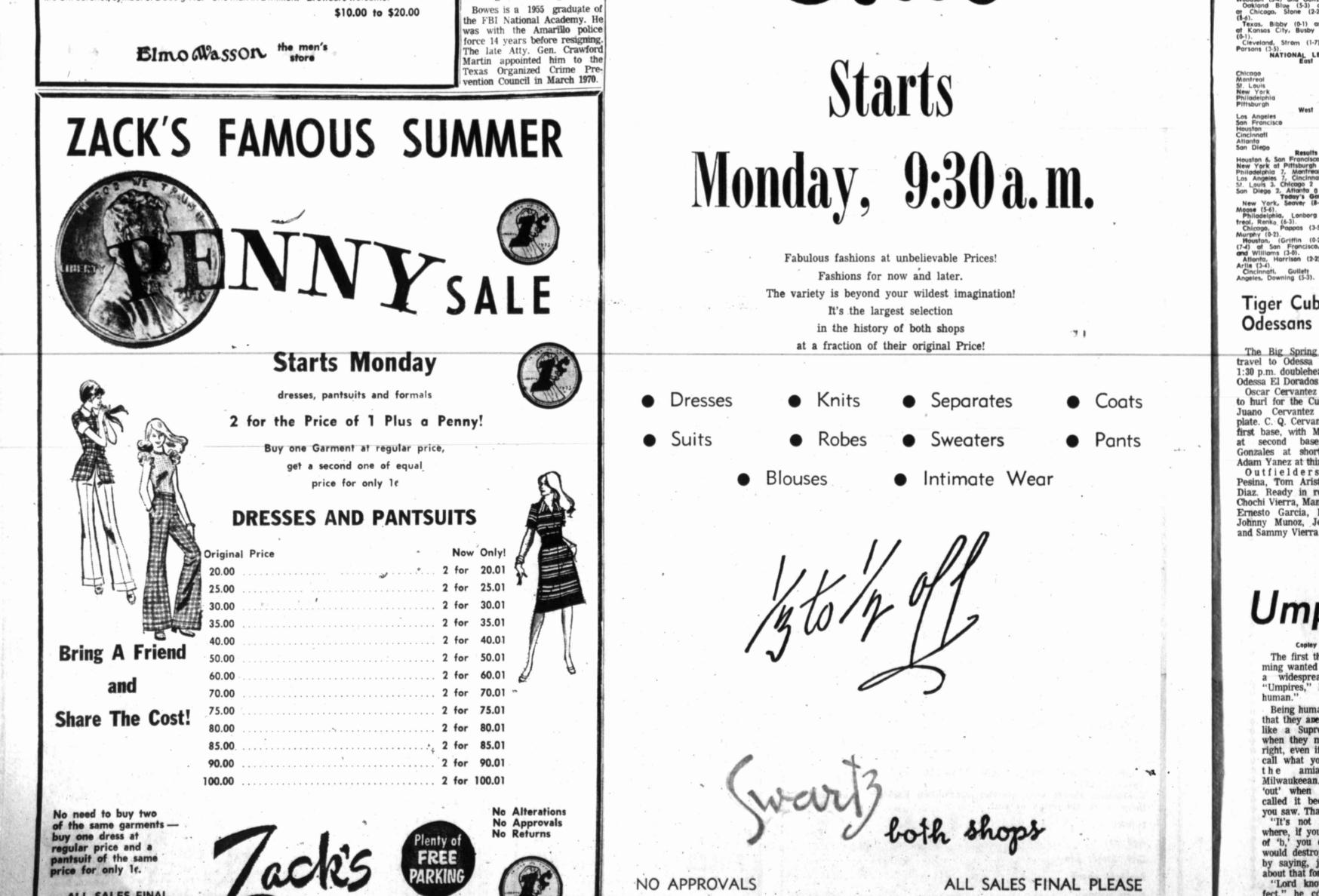
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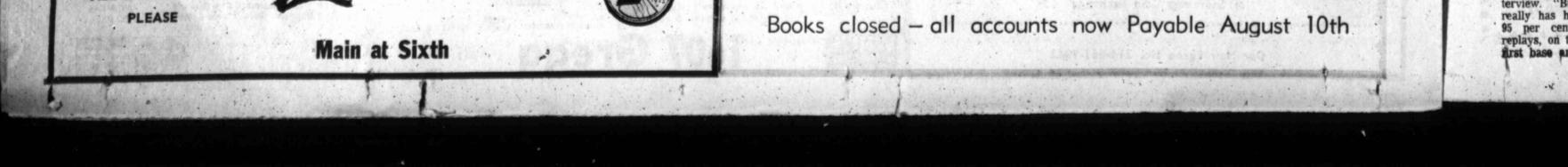
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NCAA Prize **To Crenshaw**

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Texas' Ben Crenshaw became the first collegiate ever to win three straight NCAA golf championships Saturday, despite struggling to a six-over-par 76 on a wind-blown Stillwater Golf and Country Club course.

With wind gusts up to 40 m.p.h., sending almost the entire field over par, Florida held on to win the team champion-

Harris Named Coach Of Year

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Labron Harris Sr., who is retiring after 27 years as head of the Oklahoma State golf program, has been named 1973 collegiate golfing coach of the year, it was announced Saturday by selection committee chairman Stan Wood of Southern California.

Harris was the unanimous choice and was also named NCAA District 5 coach of the year. He guided the Pokes to their 15th Big 8 title in the past 16 years.

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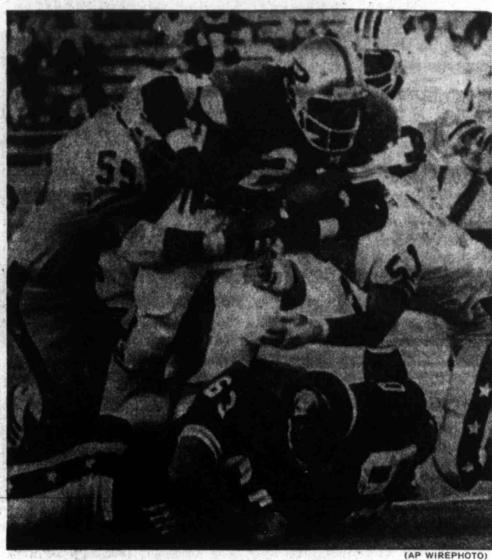
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ship, 10 strokes ahead of host Oklahoma State. Texas, seeking its third straight team crown, finished third, 17 strokes back. New

Mexico was fourth followed by San Jose State, Houston, Southern California, Georgia, Brig-ham Young and Southern Methodist.

Crenshaw, who still has a year of eligibility left, started the day four under par over 54 holes and only two strokes up on a trio of golfers that includ-ed Florida's Gary Koch.

However, he had two double bogeys on the front nine and appeared in deep trouble in his quest for an unprecedented third straight title. But the tricky par-70 course and gusty southwesterly winds took its toll on the rest of the field too. Koch slumped to a 77 but finished second with a 72-hole total of 285. San Jose State's Phil Barry and Houston's Bill Rogers were third at 286, followed by Oral Roberts' Dave Barr, Florida's Andy Bean, Oklahoma State's Danny Edwards and New Mexico's Paul Simson-all with 287.



FIVE MORE - Otis Armstrong (24) running back for the East squad, picks up five yards on a handoff during the first quarter of the Coaches All-America Game in Lubbock Saturday. Linebacker Jim Merlo (55) and linebacker Donald Rives (51) of Texas Tech brings him down.

BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1973 SECTION B

West Claims 20-6 **All-America Verdict**

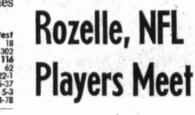
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - The Dazzling Darts of Long Beach State's Terry Metcalf, the clutch defense of Southern California's John Grant, and a bizzare 59-yard touchdown on a tipped pass ignited the West to a 20-6 victory over the East Saturday night in the Coaches All-America football game.

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

heralded players in the contest which saw the West take an alltime 7-6 edge in the series, bolted two yards for one touchdown and set up Sam Cunningham's one-yard TD blast on runs of 32 and five yards.

The play that finally sank the East's ship in the nationallytelevised game came deep in the third quarter with the West leading 14-6.

Washington State quarterback Ty Paine drilled a pass to tight end Charles Young who



CHICAGO (AP) - Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle went eyeball to eyeball with representatives of the National Football League Players Association Saturday with no concrete results.

Each side admitted that the more than four-hour closed door confrontation-the first between Rozelle and the playerswas instructive but a spokesman for the players said the commissioner made no commitments.

Rozelle and Ed Garvey, exec-utive director of the NFLPA, said the question and answer session, which was described by one person inside the room as hostile at times, was informational

Rozelle declined to disclose the drug program he plans to propose to the owners Monday which allegedly includes a urine analysis as a deterrent against abuse.

"I told them I am still studying the whole program," said Rozelle after the meeting. 'We're not prepared yet to say what we're going to do."

Garvey said the player representatives gave Rozelle what he described as a very candid explanation of their views on drug

use

tipped the hall. It came to rest in the arms of flanker Steve Holden of Arizona State who completed the 59-yard touchdown play by fleeing the final 43 yards.

Grant, a defensive end, was all over the field. He dropped East quarterbacks Terry Davis of Alabama and Don Strock of Virginia Tech for losses three times and recovered a fumble that led to the West's second touchdown.

As a record crowd of 43,472 looked on, the East struck for a quick 3-0 lead on a 33-yard field goal by Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi. But the West went ahead t

stay in the second period after Texas Tech's Donald Rives recovered a fumble on the East 44. Metcalf, who was a substitute in this game for Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, carried four consecutive times from the 26, cruising into the end zone un-touched for his touchdown.

Metcalf, who was voted the outstanding player of the game. gained 135 yards on 18 carries. Metcalf was drafted by St. Louis of the National Football Conference.

The East got its only other points on a 46-yard field goal by Guy with eight seconds left in the first half.

Payne played the entire game for the West except for the first series when West starting quarterback Dan Fouts of Oregon suffered a broken collarbone.

The low scoring contest was a departure from the last three coaches games which have seen the teams average 61 points per contest.

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San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Run-scoring singles in the third inning by Cesar Cedeno, Bob Watson and Tommy Helms

gave the Astros a 3-0 lead off

San Francisco ace Ron Bryant,

The Giants came back with

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PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Sandy M a y e r captured the singles crown and was victorious in the doubles, powering Stanford University to the team title in the 89th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis championship finals Saturday.

The 21-year-old Mayer, who is the U.S. amateur champion, downed Raul Ramirez, Mexican Davis Cup star attending the University of Southern California, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, in an hour and 20 minutes.

Mayer then returned with teammate Jim Delaney to defeat North Carolina's Fred McNair and Richard McKee, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, in the doubles final.

The doubles decision was a toss-up until the Stanford pair broke McKee's service near the end

Help Defend 'Image' DALLAS (AP) - W h a t do Symphony Orchestra Saturday "You could say that after evfootball and concert music have night at one of the pop concerts ery game, win or lose, I have to get to a piano in order to

in common? "They're the same emotionally. You have to put yourself out and on the line, and it makes you aware of personal failure," says Mike Reid, defensive tackle of the Cincinnati

Bengals. Gone are the days of the stereotyped football player-loud and boisterous with close-

like Reid and Rayfield Wright

who can express themselves in

ways other than by slamming

Yet neither are the sterotypes

Police sent four ambulances

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They're playing for money.

You're in a business where

Baseball arbiters are condi-

tioned to accept interrogations

about their judgment and eye-

sight. But when questions are

raised about their ancestry, the

interview comes to a screeching

halt, and the interrogator is

invited to depart the premises

"Every umpire is different,"

said Bruce. "Some will listen

more than others. The criteria

I use, when they no longer are

discussing the play and it becomes personal, I'll say,

'Harry, you've had your say.

We're going to play ball now.

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knows he's overstepped the

"We expect an argument;

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of music and poetry afician-

the other fellow to the turf.

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cropped hair. He has been replaced by men

given each weekend during the summer in the Fair Park bandshell.

Gridders In Concert

The Cincinnati footballer, who began playing the piano at the age of five, "eleven years before I participated in organized athletics," was the guest pianist

Wright made his debut reading selected poems about Abraham Lincoln by Eric Copeland. "I heard Curt Mosher, public

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Tiger Cubs Try **Odessans Today**

The Big Spring Tiger Cubs travel to Odessa today for a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader with the Odessa El Dorados. Oscar Cervantez is scheduled

to hurl for the Cubs, 8-5, with Juano Cervantez behind the plate. C. Q. Cervantez will play first base, with Mike Gamboa at second baseman, Mike Gonzales at short stop and Adam Yanez at third.

Outfielders are Gilbert Pesina, Tom Arista and Billy Diaz. Ready in relief will be Chochi Vierra, Manual Arsisga, Ernesto Garcia, Buba Ayala, Johnny Munoz, Jessie Olague and Sammy Vierra.

the third set.

Stanford finished the six-day tourney with 33 points. USC was second with 29 and the University of California at Los Angeles came in third with 25. Houston and Southern Methodist University tied for fourth with 15 apiece.

Clyde's Debut weighs 258. , Drawing Big

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Advance ticket sales for the scheduled June 27 major league debut of Texas Ranger pitcher David Clyde continued to soar Saturday, as the advance total passed 19,000.

Clyde, 18, who pitched nine no-hitters in his high school career with Houston Westchester, earlier this month was the No. 1 draft pick of the Rangers, who had the first choice of all amateur players.

All 17,500 reserve seats in Arlington Stadium have been sold, according to Ranger Ticket Director Joseph Sullivan, and about 2,000 general admission tickets, which normally go on sale only on game days, were sold Saturday.

Since the Rangers moved to Texas from 31 persons were reported Washington last year, the biggest crowd at the injured. 36,000 capacity stadium has been 24,000.

NIETO MEDALIST IN DALLAS PUBLINX

DALLAS (AP) - Former North Texas State golfer Jeff Nieto struggled to a 78 Saturday but captured medalist honors in local qualifying for the annual National Publinx golf championship...

victory Saturday by two strokes over Gary Hammer, who had a two-day card of 149. Hammer and Nieto both qualified for the National Publinx tournament July 10-14 in New Jersey. Van Schroeder gained the third spot on the Dallas team by beating two other players in a shoot-off of 151s.

that we're right. If they were

showing 95 per cent the other way, we'd all be in trouble.

"Let's say," he suggested,

"there is 5 per cent where you

are wrong. You can't let the

game cave in because you were

wrong. If you are wrong, people

say, well, then what do you do?

You just call the next one the

way you see it. You've got to

forget that. You're going to be

in a helluva mess if you start

thinking, oh, gee, what was that

Of course, from their vantage

point in the dugout, keen-eyed

managers frequently feel they

have a better view than the

umpire, who is on top of the

play, and they are quick to

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shrugged Froemming. "You

"On anything that's contro-

question his vision.

one?"

Reid is listed at 6-5 and 255 pounds. Wright, Dallas Cowboys tackle, stands 6-6 and They were listed as featured performers with the Dallas uation. KC Accident

relations director for the Cowboys, discussing the idea of someone reading poetry for the Symphony Orchestra one day, and decided that I would like to do it," said Wright in an interview. "It sounded different and

interesting." Reid noted a "similarity in the signals called by a coach and ones issued by a conductor a game. I make it up in my in that they both control the sit-

If my music makes smile, shake their heads or pat their feet, then I'm satisfied.

He said, "To me, music is in-

dividual. It's all in the feeling.

unwind, be it for 20 minutes or

more than an hour." said Reid.

Shostakovich and Wagner as

his favorite composers, said his

music background stemmed

from church influence and now

is returning to gospel-oriented

Reid, who lists Beethoven,

The two players' attitudes before their performances were as different as their positions on the field

Wright, performing for the first time before a live audience said, "There are no butterflies, nor are there any before mind not to get upset. I just get quiet.'

Short of an earthquake, noth-

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Reuss Shines As Houston Whips San Francisco, 6-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - ing single, leading the Houston erry Reuss pitched six strong Astros to a 6-3 victory over the Jerry Reuss pitched six strong innings and belted a run-scor-

Stars Missing As Wimbledon Hurts Several **Tennis Show Begins Monday**

sounds

KANSAS CITY (AP) - An escalator at Royals Stadium malfunctioned just as fans were leaving after the Saturday afternoon Kansas City-Texas Rangers baseball game and usual

> The Association of Tennis Professionals has ripped horrendous gaps in the entry list for the men's singles, organizing a boycott by nearly 70 of its members.

There will be no Stan Smith to defend his title, no John Newcombe to bid for his fourth Wimbledon crown, no Arthur Ashe, Tom Gorman, Cliff Richey, Keh Rosewall or Tom Ok-

But there will be the same jostling crowds, because all the seats for the center and No. 1 courts were sold months ago. There will be the traditional strawberries and cream on the lawns, and the usual display of

"And there will be a lot of good tennis," predicted Her-

than another, although, without

using names, some are a little

more feisty. They'll argue more

than others. You know what to

expect. You know which

managers are going to come out

and discuss the play, give you

a helluva argument, and you

know who's going to come out

An ejection is "trouble for

that moment," after which it

usually is forgotten. "If some-

body carries it further," said

Froemming, "makes a grudge

of it, they're wrong. Every

game is a new game. If a

manager looks back and

remembers a play two weeks

ago, he's not doing himself or

"They don't like it when

they're ejected any more than

"But they wouldn't have any

and talk foolish."

the club any good.

we like to eject them.

Russia and Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill.

But there also is an army of lesser-ranked players, unknown to Wimbledon fans, with a chance to show what they can

such hopefuls as Pancho Walthall of San Antonio, Tex., Chico Hagey of La Jolla, Calif., Bob Stock of Grundy Center, Iowa, Tom Karp and Greg Peebles of Los Angeles, and Mike Machette of Belvedere, Calif.

The walkout didn't affect the women's event. The top girls all are competing-and at Wimbledon, where the fans all have their favorites and are fashionconscious, the girls always have been a popular part of the show

Jutze's double and a single by Reuss added the Astros' eventual winning run in the sixth inning.

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IT'S JUST THAT THEY'RE ALWAYS RIGHT Umps Are People, Too: Froemming

Copley News Service

The first thing Bruce Froemming wanted to do was correct a widespread misconception. "Umpires," he revealed, "are human.'

Being human, it follows, then, that they are fallible. However, like a Supreme Court judge, when they make a ruling, it's right, even if it's wrong. "You call what you see," explained t h e amiable, 33-year-old Milwaukeean. "It's 'safe' or 'out' when you see it. You called it because that's what you saw. That's it.

"It's not like a typewriter where, if you press 'a' instead of 'b,' you can erase it. You would destroy the whole game by saying, jeez, let me think about that for a second.

"Lord knows, nobody's perfect," he conceded in an in-

east edge of Kansas City. Police said first reports indicated 20-25 persons were injured, but it was not known how serious the injuries were.

The injured were taken to several hospitals in the area. A survey of the hospitals indicated no serious injuries, although a spokesman at St. Nieto's round of 69 Friday carried him to Luke's Hospital in Kansas City said some persons might be

kept overnight for observation. eral persons who received minor injuries declined care at the scene, saying they would seek their own doctors.

Nieto is a former Howard County golfer.

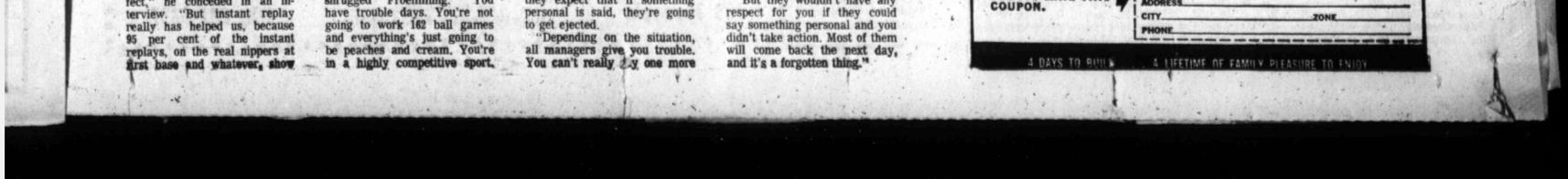
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) man David, chairman of the - Most of the world's top ten-All-England Club. "I am sure nis stars were leaving England we shall have a fine tournathis weekend. Yet Wimbledon ment." was ready to start Monday as

ing could shatter Wimbledon. It's part of the English sum-Ilie Nastase, flamboyant Romanian who lost to Smith in the

final last year, defied the boycott and is playing. He is a ker. They've all walked out. strong favorite to win the title. He will be challenged by only a minority of proven players. They include Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, Roger Taylor of Britain, Alex Metreveli of

summer fashions

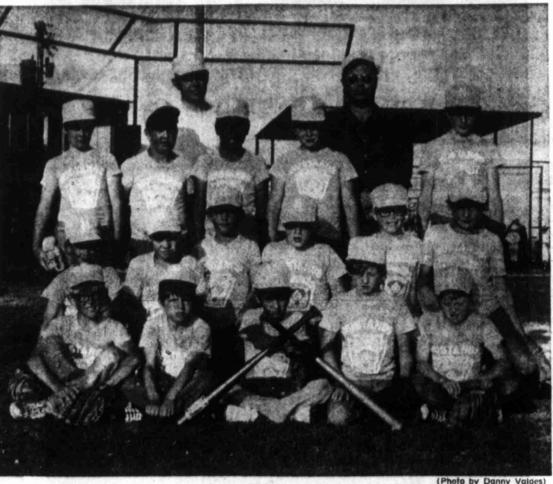
Nobody seriously doubted him. David has run Wimbledon for 20 years, and in that time the old tournament has sur-From the United States come vived more than one heavy blow and come up smiling.



2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 24, 1973



DEFENDING CHAMPS-The Colts captured American League honors for the second straight year, and head into the 12-team city tournamet next month as defending champions and favorites. Team members are (front row, 1 to r) Jim Freeze, Mark Sundy, Ricky Solis, Ricky Robinson, Tim Shaver; (middle) Tim Freeze, Scott Vick, Mike Christian, Ricky Daniels, Brent Odom; (top) Manager Johnny Hobbs, Mike Gomez, Terry Howell, Randy Roberts, Mike Workman, Coach Dean Christian



AMERICAN MINOR TITLISTS-The Mustangs swept to an easy championship in the American Minor League battle this summer. Team members include (front row, 1 to r) Rodney Young, Curtis Hawkins, Chris Allen, Brent Ryan, John Kennemur; (middle) Lee Wallace, Tracey Spence, Mark Morris, Jeff Thompson, Vince Ingram, Gregg Russell; (back) Teddy Bartley, Shawn Ragland, Oscar Solis, Robert Hughes, Jim Parks. Not pictured is David Sink. Lonnie Bartley is the manager and John Kennemur the coach.



to John Workman, Ricky said he was playing first team third base right now, and looks assured of a spot when the 75 players split up into two teams for the rookie league in Sarasota beginning next week. And as near as he can figure it, he's one of about three or four guys who came to the Cards fresh out of high school. Four members of the national finalist Arizona State team are among the prospects.

Cardinals, Rockets, Pirates Astros Set Score Little League Wins Homestand

Upsets were absent Friday in for the Braves and Byron rapped four hits in four times nati, San Francisco and San 3-lb. black bass. Spring Little League Harris had the other. The at bat to spark the Devils, and Diego - will provide the Big baseball as the Cardinals, braves are 1-17. Daniel Barber added a pair. competition for the Houston Rockets and Pirates all came The Pirates pushed across Kyle Casey, Mark Young, Billy Astros when they open an eight away with victories as ex- four runs in the second inning Cooper, Craig McMahon and game homestand in the Astropected. and rode the outburst to a 5-3 Kevin Rhoton chipped in one dome Monday.

David Campbell gave up just American League triumph over each. The Reds will be here for two hits and struck out 13 the Stars. The win left the Bucs David Altom and Larry Smith three 7:30 p.m. games on batters as the Rockets topped at 11-7 on the year, while the popped three each for the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesthe Sabres in an International Stars fell to 9-9. Rangers, who had their sights day. The Giants move in for League affair. It was the 12th Overman, Alexander and set on the NL title. Rusty two games at 7:30 p.m. on win in 18 starts for the Rockets, Richards all had a pair of hits Henderson and Dale Brown Thursday and Friday, and then who hold second place in IL. in the victory and Marquez added two apiece and Russell the Padres wrap-up the home-

Campbell shut off a sixth stopped the Stars on four hits, Bledsoe, Gary Burgess and stand with three games inning Sabre rally, sparked by Marquez also contributed a hit, Mike Douglas all had one single Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Roland King, by striking out the along with Boadle and East- each. at 2 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 last three batters. For the man. Billy Johnson was the winning p.m. Rockets, Chris Smith and Ron Brad Martin smacked a pair pitcher and David Altom the Cincinnati, the 1972 National League king, offers one of the

Hovda led the plate attack, of safeties and Darrell Martin loser. while King and Brian Hun

Spence Bass Striking Best

The black bass were striking|blacks to 4-lb. George Register at Lake E. V. Spence last week, 26 channel cat to 5 lb., Charlie according to reports to the Harris, Burt Leanberger 57 Colorado River Municipal Water crapple 34-lb., Leon Gay and Wayne Jones nine blacks to 114-District.

Most of the fishermen lb., and two crappie, Jerry reported some of these, Watts 10 blacks to 41/2-lb.; also although there were good Clyde Ater and Curtis Riggs, strings fo channel cat, white Roscoe, 18 blacks to 31/2-lb.; Jay bass and crappie. The spotlight Bullock, Oklahoma City, Okla. at Lake J. B. Thomas went off 3-lb. white bass and 3-lb. black the yellow cat to crappie and bass; Monroe Gines, Levelland 40 channel cat to 6-lb.; Jack channel cat. Some of the reports from and Nina Brewer nine blacks to 4-lb., and R. L. Flanagan,

Lake Spence included: Edith's Store - From Odessa 9-lb. striped bass, all of Robert Dale Wisnant 31 white bass to Lee.

21/4-lb., and one black, Harland Count's Bait - From Odessa Smith 14 channel cat and eight Mr. and Mrs. Allen James 3-lb. blacks to 3 lb., Charlie Colley channel cat and 2 white bass 2-lb. black, H. A. Chapman 15 to 2lb., Hilton Goff, Bill channel cat to 21/2-lb. and McKinney and party 60 channel Richard Greer 4-lb. black; also cat to 6 lb., Kenneth Dunlap O. H. Gibbs and Patsy seven and Danny Adams 40 crapple channel cat to 3-lb. and one 31/2- to 21/2 lb., 20 white bass to 2 lb. black; Danny Hayes seven lb.; Clayton Parry and son, crappie and a 2-lb. black, H. Lubbock, 15 channel cat to 3 N. Lane, 12 channel cat to 51/2- lb.; L. R. Scott, Ozona 6 blacks lb. and six blacks to 2-lb, and to 41/2 lb. R. G. Phillips six blacks to 4-lb, Lake Thomas reports included

all from Robert Lee. these from Snyder - Henry Y. J's Marina - From Everton nine channel cat to 2 Odessa W. W. Kincaid five lb., Jim Adams eight crappie

to 2 lb., Ed Shuler 24 channel cat to 21/2 lb., Nick Tomdra three channel cat to 7 lb., and Art Roberts 22 sand bass to 21/2 lb.; also Jack Dunn, Ira, 16 crappie to 2 lb., Don Brown, Big Spring eight crappie to 2 lb., Raymond Wilson, Meadows,

League West teams - Cincin- to 1 lb., a channel cat and a

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Ricky told workman that in his first time Manager Ken Boyer called a tall, lanky guy who had been playing Class AAA ball, to hurl. The first pitch was enough to impress young Ricky, but he realized just how good this guy was when "the only way I knew he'd thrown the second pitch was when I looked back and saw it in the catcher's mitt." He came to, however, and slapped out seven of the next 10.

I realize this is a bit late, but maybe it'll keep some people from having hard feelings toward KMOM in Monahans, Channel 9, for not broadcasting the Coaches All-America Football Game Saturday. KMOM General Manager Frank Lokey offered this explanation:

"Again we are forced not to televise the Coaches All-America Football Game in Lubbock because of the televisionblackout imposed on us by the ABC-TV Network, as required by its contract with the coaches who are the presenters of the game.

"Two years ago, we of KMOM-TV challenged this blackout a full month ahead and fought diligently, right up to kickoff time, for the right to televise the game. Our expensive legal talent in New York, Washington and Dallas finalty had to concede that the blackout was legal, and for us to televise the game in spite of the coaches' imposed blackout would make us hable for substantial losses via lawsuits

"Since we are annually bombarded with questions. demands and even threats about our not televising the game, this explanation may prove of considerable interest to many of your readers.

Personally, I don't now why everyone would be so upset. They showed "War and Peace" in its place, didn't they?

* * In the here's-one-you-won't-want-to-miss category, the Texas Rangers and Kansas City Royals will launch a new pasttime for this country in between games of their June 30 doubleheader. It's called Cast-A-Ball, and whatever first comes to your mind about it. I can almost guarantee you the truth is worse.

During the 20-minute break between games, two fourman teams will compete in this new farce, which combines baseball and fishing and therefore should equal Mom's Apple Pie. The players on both teams will be using the same kind of rods and reels used by fishermen but instead of going for bass and yellow cat, they'll be casting an official American League baseball in an effort to score runs.

The idiots cast to four-foot squares which are overlaid on the regular bases. The first man up casts at first base, and if he hits the right area it counts as a hit and he naturally takes first. If he hits the border of first base it counts as a ball. Four balls and he walks to first. No kidding. Missing first base entirely counts as a strike and, of course, three strikes puts a player out.

The second player casts at second base, etc. If you're interested in tickets, I think I've got an address you can write to. If you'd like to write Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and question the saniy of anyone - oh, say an owner of a baseball team - I think I could help you with that, too.

Rustlers Nudge Midland Ricky Trawick had hits. By 23-22 In Miss Softball Gins Gins

The McMahon Rustlers edged Angels' first defeat of the Lioby Midland No. 2 in a cliff-hanger, season, 18-14, with Libby Stripting. 23-22. Thursday evening. The Rhymes the winner. The Letter 28 - Croig Bottle, Red So. winning run came in the bottom Carriers tripped Reeder Carof the seventh with two out dinals, 31-10. Linda Hernandez BSCC Meet

This was a senior division again getting the victory. Minor league results included: game

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game. Several major league games. Minor league curing the were played in the Miss Softman of America league during the starting at 6:30 p.m. at Comanche Trail Park, the major-all stars will be chosen to represent Big Spring in the state meet July 10-11-12. In the majors on Monday, the rESCO Kilowatts drouped a tilt to the Leiter Carriers 12-10 with Linda Hernandez, the vinning hurler. Thursday the Carriers beat the Police Johns wip: Div Overs, WP; Price Academy for Spectral Were, WP; Toice Academy for Spectral Were, WP; Stote Millional to compose the Police Association Cadets 19-13, Vick Johnson winning pitcher, Friday the Kilowatts inflicted the Blue Ends In Ties

Net Assistant collected the only two Sabre hits Linnie Smith was the losing Barry Stephens, a Hardin-pitcher Simmons University netter last Kevin McLaughlin tossed a year, joined the Figure Seven three-hitter as the Cardinals

Tennis Center this week as an earned a 15-3 National League assistant pro, according to victory over the Braves. professional Novice Kniffen. McLaughlin struck out 12 Stephens, a former Andrews Braves.

BARRY STEPHENS

Stephens New

star, joined Kniffen Tuesday at Toby Bryant slapped a pair the new tennis complex and has of hits for the winners and been teaching group and private McLaughlin added a triple as lessons. "I realy love it here the Cards upped their record so far," the 19-year-old Stephens to 8-8-2, and Scott Moore, Barry said. "I think I enjoy this better Fish, Carl Gresham, Billy Odell, than anything I've ever done." The new assistant is a 1972 Traduate of Andrews High graduate of Andrews High Tony Deel stroked two hits School. He was a state singles

finalist his senior year. At HORSE & SADDLE Hardin-Simmons he played in AUCTION the No. 3 position most of the year, and scored victories over Midland Livestock Auction SATURDAY 2:00 P.M. players from TCU, Abilene Everybody Welcome to Buy, Sell or Visit. JACK AUFILL, Auctioneer Digl 806-799-0439 Christian, and Southern

SPORT FANS!

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Sophomore League doubleheader Friday night. By JERRY METCALF Dick Battle slammed two singles and a triple and stopped

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the Lions on two hits as the What was the shortest Red Sox won their second half home run ever hit? . . . In opener. Cliff King, Steve a minor league game some Pearson, Virgie Graves and Craig Clark also contributed singles. Craig Bailey doubled and called it fair, but the pitch-Marty Latta stroked a single in er and catcher thought the the Lions' losing effort. Bubba ball hit off the batter's foot Stripling was the losing pitcher. before rolling in front of the Frank Rubio struck out 11 plate, which would have batters as the Yankees turned just two hits off losing pitcher Mike Harris into four runs in the ball resting six inches triumph over the Giants. Lynn Dixon and Clem Sanchez a triumph over the Giants. crossed the plate - with both hit safely for the Yanks. crossed the plate — with For the Giants, Harris, Chris what turned out to be the Burrow, Mitch Harris and shortest home run of all time

> We take night baseball for granted these days - but do you know when the very first aight game in the major leagues was played? ... It was in 1935, at Crosley Field, Cincinnati . . . Then, surprisingly, it was three more years till another park

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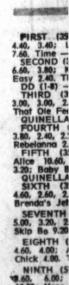
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Ismael Paredez and Orlando Olague will probably start for the locals, with Tony Fierro and Joe Cadenhead ready in relief. Joe Martinez will be behind the plate, Jody Florez will start at first base, Jimmy Fierro will be at second, Sammy Rodriguez is the shortstop, and third baseman Billy Pineda rounds out the infield.

Outfielders are Fernie Paredez, Andy Gamboa and Benny Marquez. The Cardinals are 12-0.

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CARDINAL BRASS — Leading the unbeaten Big Spring Cardinals this season are (1 to r) manager Frank Rubio, coach Pat Martinez, Sr., trainer Armando Rodriguez, head coach Raul Rubio and coach Benny Marquez, Sr. The Cardinals are in action today against the Hobbs, N.M. Conquistadores in a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader at Steer Park.

BUT ALL ISN'T WELL **Bozeman Girls LL Stars**

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Foss said that if trouble she has changed my mind. If the outfield on her first prac-while the Little League world has been rocked nationally by the Little League program, the they should be allowed to." Hond, girls in Bozeman have been taking their cuts with little fanfare.
Three have made it to the major leagues—the best you
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However, their position is lenced when the trio turned out said she poked a few hits into first base hit. tenuous. Little League officials in Bozeman say they don't know what the most the source of the sour know what the reaction will be some.

when official rosters are turned They've impressed the into Little League headquarters coaches, too.

in Williamsport, Pa. The pow- "Rhea, 10, has turned out ers-that-be there have decreed real well. She's a good fielder, that Little League baseball is a she hustles, she pays attention boys-only sport. and takes her cuts," said Har "The board voted to go ahead old Veltkamp, a coach for a and let them play," says Ar- team sponsored by the Boze-nold J. Foss, president of the man Police Association.

Bozeman Little League. "There "I was not in favor of girls was no softball option open to playing, but now that Lynda's them. If there had been, the on the team, nobody's going to board may not have allowed take her away," said Coach them to play." John L. Swenumson, "I think

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Baylor Names Diamond Boss WACO, Tex. (AP) - Mickey American Golf Classic Edge

Sullivan, nationally-known outfielder for the Baylor Bears in

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Gritty Gene Littler was next with a very unhappy man after knockthe 1950s and presently a mem-little Forrest Fezler clung to a 66 for 207. ber of the football coaching two-stroke lead, but some of The 43-year-old Palmer was a 210. Nicklaus, who had three staff, was named head baseball the game's big guns wheeled -

coach Saturday, replacing E. into position Saturday after the third round of the \$160,000 Yanks Claim double bogey on the front nine alone, just shrugged after his E. "Dutch" Schroeder.

Schroeder, coach for 11 Fezler, a 23-year-old tour years, requested a transfer to sophomore who lost a nation- 6th Straight full-time teaching. He will help ally-televised heartbreaker to to develop the new affiliation Lee Trevino earlier this season,

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Here are the top third round scores Saturday in the Si60,000 American Golf Classic on the 7,180-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club

to develop the new affiliation the university has with the Texas Little League program. Baylor and the Texas Little League are cooperating in building a new baseball com-plex near the campus. It will consist of two regulation dia-monds, four Little League fields and offices for both monds, four Little League fields and offices for both groups. Sullivan, 41, graduated from Baylor in 1954, the same year that he set the Southwest Con-title. Sullivan, 41, graduated from Baylor in 1954, the same year that he set the Southwest Con-title. Sullivan, 41, graduated from Baylor in 1954, the same year that he set the Southwest Con-title. Sullivan, 41, graduated from Baylor in 1954, the same year that he set the Southwest Con-title. Sullivan, 41, graduated from Baylor in 1954, the same year that he set the Southwest Con-title. Sullivan, 41, graduated from Baylor in 1954, the same year that he set the Southwest Con-title. Sullivan, 41, graduated from Baylor in 1954, the same year that he set the Southwest Con-title.

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MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) | Driving a Gulf McLaren-Offy - Peter Revson, a road racing built in England, Revson also expert, turned in a record four- set a one-lap mark for the lap qualifying speed of 190.648 21/2-mile Pocono International miles per hour Saturday and Raceway of 191.367 m.p.h. as 21 won the pole position for the drivers earned positions in the July 1 Schaeffer 500-mile auto 33-car lineup for the \$400,000 race.

Two top contenders were left Royals Nip at the gate when the first round of time trials ended. Gordon Johncock, winner of the rain-Texas, 8-7 shortened, tragedy-marred Indianapolis race May 30, and 1971 Pocono Inaugural winner

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Paul Mark Donohue had problems with their cars. Schaal capped a four-run rally

in the ninth inning with a run- They will be among a dozen scoring single, leading the Kan-sas City Royals to a wild 8-7 the final day of trials.

victory over the Texas Rangers Revson's speed was the best Saturday. of the day, though three other The Rangers had scored four drivers also bettered the marks

runs themselves in the top of set by Bobby Unser last year. the ninth to take a 7-4 lead. Unser's old marks, 189.473

Amos Otis singled have the m.p.h. for four laps and 190.210 first run of the Royal ninth and for a single circuit, earned him John Mayberry tied the game the pole for the 1972 race, won 7-7 with a two-run double. Ed by Joe Leonard, who also was among Saturday's qualifiers. Kirkpatrick bunted for a base

hit and Lou Piniella was Beating Unser's speed of last walked to load the bases before year were Al Unser, whose Schaal singled to left for the 190.576 m.p.h. placed him in the middle of the first row; Mario game-winner. Andretti, 190.164, good for the KANSAS CITY ы other front row spot, and Lloyd ¹ Ruby, who took the pole spot in the second row with a clocking Otis cf of 189.913. Kirkpatr

Angels, Cubs Play 3-3 Tie

The Angels and Cubs battled 35 8 12 8 to a 3-3 National Peewee League Total tilt Saturday. Jacky Thomason 000 021 004-7 000 021 004-7 and Tony Vasquez had two hits DP-Texas 1, Konsos City 1. 12, Konsos City 11, 28-Hor-Carty, Mayberry, HR-Kirk-Kirke-Kirk , tilt Saturday. Jacky Thomason E-School. OB-Texos BB SO Wilkens had one

> For the Cubs, Mark Johnson, Vince Coats and Mike Hecker had hits. Coats hurled for the Cubs and Vasquez for the

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WEEK PLAYBILL Eastwood Acts, Directs

Filled with enough action to the evil of its citizenry, then Jennifer Salt portrays the co-satisfy the most demanding rides off, unknown and un-starring role of an investigative western buff while making a named. eporter, and Mary Davenport bold and unblinking com- Miss Bloom made her will be seen as her mother in mentary on the prevalence of Hollywood film debut in SISTERS (R). They are in fact corruption in the world today, "Medium Cool," after scoring mother and daughter. As Clint Eastwood's newest film, on the Broadway stage in reporter Grace Collier, Jennifer, "Nigh Plains Drifter." (R) a "Marat-Sade." Miss Hill, who is sole witness to a murder. Universal-Malpaso C o m p a n y initially won attention in In trying to convince others that production in Technicolor and Television, has since co-starred the event really happened, she Panavision comes Wednesday to in "El Condor" and "The becomes involved in a series the Ritz Theatre. Verna Bloom Traveling Executioner." of bizzare, suspenseful hapand Mariana Hill Co-star. After finding the ideal penings in the best Hitch-The action-adventure drama, location for the western town cockian tradition.

set in the southwest frontier of at Mono Lake in central 1870, was written by Academy California about 300 miles north **Now Showing** Award winner (for "The French of Hollywood, technicians Peter Fonda and Dennis Connection") Ernest Tidyman constructed an entire western Hopper, operating on cash from and produced by Robert Daley town in a miracle time of only a drug deal, ride their motorwith Jennings Lang as three weeks. A 46-man crew of cycles across the country. skilled craitsmen and 10 EASY RIDER (R) ends in the executive producer. It is the second motion picture laborers worked 12 hours daily Deep South. in which Eastwood has worn for 18 days. In the climactic

Starting Wednesday two hats, as director and star, sequences, the entire town, two hats, as director and star, sequences, the entire town, the other being "Play Misty For Me." It is the tenth film in which he has starred since he he panavision cameras and the photographed in Technicolor. rose to international acclaim. It photographed in Technicolor. also is the seventh joint "High Plains Drifter" is rated production with major studios "R — Restricted. Under 17 by his enormously successful requires accompanying parent Malpase Company Toubling as or adult guardian." rose to international acclaim. It photographed in Technicolor. Malpaso Company. Doubling as or adult guardian." star and director is considered by many in the industry to be RITZ THE GETAWAY (PG). the most difficult of all dual Now Showing

assignments in motion pictures. DILLINGER (R), with As an actor, Eastwood has been Warren Oates, Ben Johnson and proclaimed, among many other Cloris Leachman. plaudits. Number One In-

As The Stranger, Eastwood of former sheriff Jim Duncan once more dons that flat-into the 1870 Southwest frontier crowned black hat tilted for-town of Lago. Owners of the ward, and rides tall and silent Lago Mining Co. get the into the Sodom of Lago. There townspeople to agree to hire the he is hired to protect the stranger against the imminent townspeople against three return of three gunmen. gunmen who will soon be Hell, paints it red, and sets Adam Roarke and Lynn Borden. forces into play that cut through Starting Wednesday



Sally Struthers of "All in The Family" also are featured in CINEMA Now Showing John Wayne decides to join

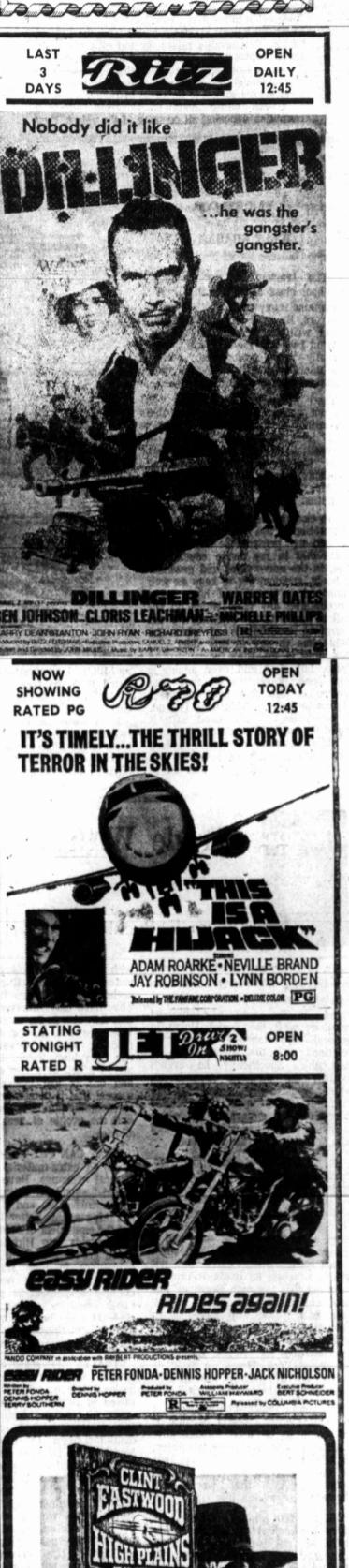
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JERICHO, Occupied Jordan throwing themselves into the Producer Douglas Cramer pointed across the serene lunar (AP) — The Bedouin tribésmen part," he sighed. stood in front of a black Gries was directing the film landscape to the blue Dead Sea less than a mile away. "this goastskin tent and angrily shook version of "QBVII," Leon Cris' is a wonderful location. That's their fists in the direction of best-selling novel, on location the Persian Gulf." their Hollywood bosses. near the shores of the Dead Sea. Gries nodded in agreement, "They say we didn't bring The court scenes in the \$2.5 adjusting his Arab headdress he enough lamb for the wedding million movie have already had brought all the way from

feast scene," explained Director been filmed in London. The Los Angeles. picture is being produced by Suddenly, several Bedouins Tom Gries. ABC Television for showing on began to shoot their World War "We only brought one lamb television next year. I muskets into the air. Two down from Jerusalem, and they The six-hour movie is the horsemen raced across said that wasn't enough for a longest TV film ever made for the dunes. A dog barked and a





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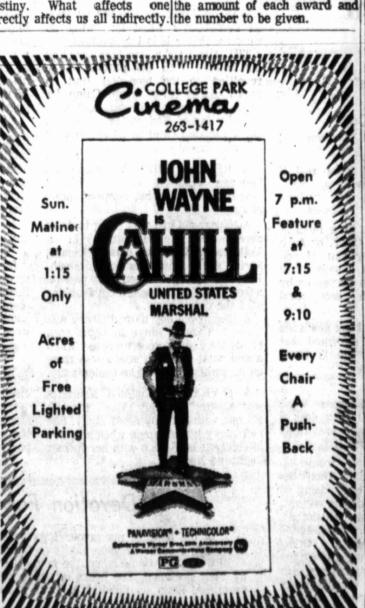


FROM THE LEE SIDE-Actor Lee Marvin presents a granite-type pose amid appropriate surroundings while on location filming a TV documentary "It Couldn't Be Done." Marvin is the star and host of the film which pays tribute to the working men of America and to the



coordinated. "There is a movement for change in this country. It is much larger than Civil Rights now. It is a human rights movement. No one can be free until everyone is free. I think

for human rights" will



NEW YORK (AP) — Her own first said it. We are tied ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 are personal mission, now that her husband is gone, Mrs. Coretta Scott King expresses as "To use"

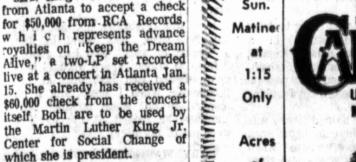
my life and my talents in trying to bring about permanent and

lasting social change which I think can advance the human

condition.

"Like my husband, I have worked in the areas of trying

to eradicate racism, poverty and war." Mrs. King was in New York from Atlanta to accept a check for \$50,000 from RCA Records, w h i c h represents advance coyalties on "Keep the Dream Alive," a two-LP set recorded live at a concert in Atlanta Jan. 15. She already has received a \$60,000 check from the concert itself. Both are to be used by



21, La Canada, Calif.; Sydney Goodwin, 21; DeWitt, Ark.; Gary Hardie, 24, Newhall, Calif.; Denis Lorrain, 25, Montreat; William Matthews, 22, Coralville, Iowa; Christopher Rouse, 23, Philadelphia; Brian Schober, 21, Roselle Park, N.J.;

and Mark Edwards Wilson, 24,

Los Angeles.

Charles Sepos, 22, Massillon, Ohio; Philip Stoll, 16, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Bruce J. Taub, 24, New York; Wayne A. Walker, 20, Canoga Park, Calif., and Mark Education Withows

Prizes totaling \$15,000 and

He ordered his assistants to uickly get two more lambs. — the shooting has been going "The Bedouin are really extremely well, Gries said, QBVII, based on Uris' true-life

court experience in Britain's Young Composers Queen's Bench VII, stars Ben Score In Music Gazzara, Lee Remick, Leslie Caron, Anthony Hopkins, Sir

feast, that no respectable American television. A shorter baby screamed.

John Gielgud, Anthony Quayle, NEW YORK (AP) - Twelve Dame Edith Evans and Jack composers, ages 16 to 25, shared Hawkins.

said that wasn't enough for a longest TV film ever made for

in awards of the Student The 50-year-old Groes directed Composers competition spon-"The Hawaiians," "Will Pensored annually by Broadcast ny," "100 Rifles" and many, television shows.

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They are: Donald Crockett,

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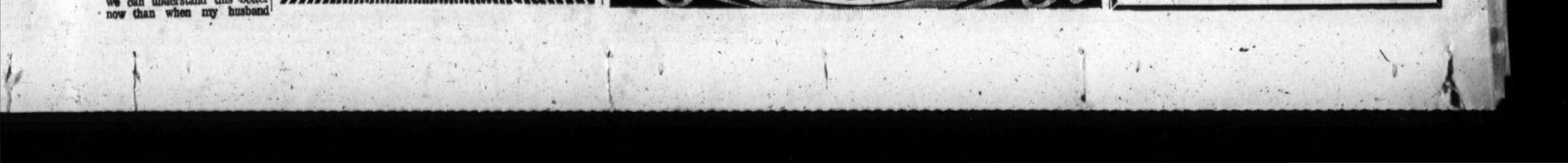
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One Test Coming Up

"The battle against inflation is everybody's business," President Nixon told the nation recently. "If the Congress sends me a farm bill, or any other bill, that I consider inflationary, I shall veto that bill," he also said.

There is one small aspect of inflation which either the President or the Congress, or both, can definitely control. Their reaction to that aspect could indicate the sincerity of their concern.

The Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries will be submitting recommendations to Mr. Nixon soon. The commission is expected to propose a congressional pay increase to \$55,000 a year, up 29.4 per cent from the present \$42,500. Comparable raises for top officials in all three branches also are expected to be proposed.

Mr. Nixon has the authority to reduce the recommendations or eliminate them entirely when he sends his budget to Congress in January. Unless either house of Congress adopts a

resolution opposing all or some of the raises, they

My Answer **BILLY GRAHAM** BET THE REAL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPE

The teacher of our Sunday -> School class says that the Bible contains many contradictions and errors. He says he bases this on the writings of scholarly men. What I want to know is: are there really any recognized Bible scholars who still believe in the authenticity of the Bible? S.D

There are scores of scholars who do not share the liberal view that the Bible is a collection of myths and inaccuracies. Dr. Oliver J. Buswell, a highly trained theologian, who taught in universities and graduate schools for 35 years, wrote in his "Systematic Theology of the Christian Religion"

"In closing this chapter on . . . the inspiration of the Bible, I should like to add my personal testimony, and state that in my entire educational life, in the universities and graduate schools, endeavoring to keep as well informed as possible, I have never encountered any facts which do not fall in line with the evidence for the complete truthfulness of what the Bible has to say in any field ... Not only is the Bible never proved false, but over and over again, it has been proven to be that true

source of life and light which it of testing. It is the very Word of claims to be . . . This book is true. God." P. 213. I have taken it and lived with it What more can be said? The real amid the naturalistic philosophies and proving ground, however, for the worldly trends of our modern truth of the Bible is the step of faith, graduate schools, and which universities. personalizes truth in Jesus schools of education, as well as in Christ. I hope you've discovered that,

will stand as sent to Congress. They also would far exceed the 5.5 per cent wage raise guidelines set, for the rest of the nation.

Thus there are two ways to hold the line in this area of spending. If the President is passive, and doesn't change the expected recommendations,

Hand In Your Pocket

Public confidence in civil servants is not enhanced by the ease with which government wastes taxpayers' money. Instances of abuse which permeated many poverty programs of the 1960s were among the strong incentives which brought a stoppage or curtailment of many of the programs.

Now the recently enacted "black lung" program is producing bizarre revelations. Attorneys in the coal regions of eastern Kentucky, his views will be clear. If Congress doesn't act to oppose increased spending for salaries, its stand will be clear.

This seems a fairly simple test. The public should follow with interest each step of the way, then draw its own conclusions based on the regults.

and perhaps elsewhere, have taken advantage of the act to round up hundreds of eligible miners and charge them fees ranging up to \$5,100 to sign up for benefits:

News stories have identified as many as a dozen lawyers who made more than \$100,000 on the black lung business last year, and at least three who collected more than \$1 million in two years. The money is not deducted from the \$81 a week paid miners; you pay it.

attention than a genuine wit, and I may be living proof of my theory. KIM, MY SON, noticed news doesn't just happen any more. It doesn't even come out of a press conference.

It's leaked. No matter who - congressional committee, grand jury, White House - somebody leaks it to the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times.

The Associated Press picks it up. The White House denies it. And a couple of days later, it turns out to be too true to be good.

. A. J. VAUGHAN, Sage of Scurry Street. fearlessly states: "Some women's purses look more like catcher's mitts."

The thought for the days is from talented Janice Tallant: "The sky is wood to a bug that lives under a board."

As a youth, I thought the United States motto was "Rub, Don't Blot." You saw it nearly everywhere you

The plots of movies and plays being what they are, maybe John Edwards our drama critic, should be called

THE PRETENSE of the radio or television crew ignoring the fact that a no-hitter is in progress in baseball

now is a farce, since the crew goes Frankly, I think a halfwit gets more to every extent it can to acquaint you with the fact, short of saying 'no hit, no run. It's a superstition, I suppose, and

The Living Proof

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

maybe we ought to keep a few of. those, just to prove they are unnecessary.

Holiday Horror: 60 Tornadoes Scour U.S.

. . . .Headline I still say Somebody's trying to tell us something.

GOOD OL' Bill Factor says it's no longer a matter of "Sam, you made the pants too short." Now it's "Sam, you made the pockets too tight."

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, has an agricultural exclusive: "I understand that one farm machinery manufacturer is coming out with a tractor that has no seat

or steering wheel. "It is designed especially for people who lost, their sitting facilities farming and don't know which way to turn."

JAY SHARBUTT, the AP's television critic, says NBC is planning a large night interview show. Where do these television people get all those original ideas?

Funny, Funny World quotes Slappy White:

"We were so poor when I was a kid that when somebody tossed a bone to the dog, the dog had to signal for a fair catch."

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anti-Biblical seminaries, and I have found it to be true at every point NEW YORK (AP) - Costs

for food, clothing and gasoline were up sharply again in May,

Prime Rate Up, Prime Rib Down

prices

FOOD PRICES RISE

The Week's Business

• Banks raise prime rate quarter of a cent to new 7³/₄ peak

Meat prices ease off, but decline below seasonal average

WASHINGTON - Like the Cheshire - He had apparently understood when cat in "Alice in Wonderland," big John Connally is slowly fading from view. All that is left is not the grin but the Connally grimace, which is part intimidation and part cheerful condescension.

ONE OF THE fantasies of this fantastic time is that Connally could become the nominee for President in 1976 on either the Republican or the Democratic ticket. He is a big-money lawyer, tied not only to Texas oil • Cost of living up .6 of one per cent; adjusted annual rate 7.2 out to international oil in the Middle • Take home pay gains, but workers lose ground in higher East where the mix of oil wealth and diplomacy is at the peril point. A lifelong friend from his native • Dollar steadies on European markets after hitting record Floresville, Tex., puts it this way: "He is the most capable man I've ever known. But money will always be the big attraction, outweighing everything else. It's not just money in those big retainers, money in corporate directorships, but those \$60 basis, real take-home pay of shirts, the \$150 shoes, the \$500 suits workers declined four-tenths of - the status symbols so important to the man from Floresville whose father was the second meat cutter Meat prices were slightly in the Floresville Butcher Shop."

Marguis Childs

he went to Key Biscayne to talk with the President as the worst of the Watergate was about to explode that their arrangement would be strictly private. He would continue his law practice with the highly lucrative retainers he has garnered in and the

went. the trauma critic. Children and a second sec Adois, Big John

MEAT EASES OFF

earlier in the year. But the

was less than usual for this

May prices did not reflect the

new price freeze, which began

in June and will be first

Wage-price stabilization of-

ficials said this week that the

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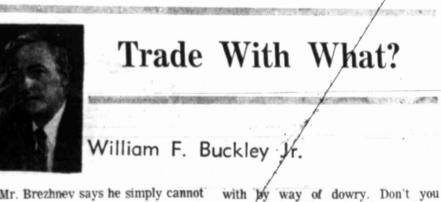
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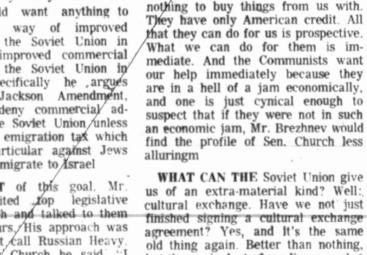
Mr. Brezhnev says he simply cannot understand why any American legislator would want anything to stand in the way of improved relations with the Soviet Union in general, and improved commercial relations with the Soviet Union in particular. Specifically he , argues against the Jackson Amendment, which would deny commercial advantages to the Soviet Union unless it repealed the emigration tax which it levies in particular against Jews who desire to emigrate to Asrael

IN PURSUIT of this goal, Mr. Brezhnev invited top legislative eaders to lunch and talked to them for several hours. His approach was what one might call Russian Heavy. To Sen. Frank Church he said. have seen pictures of you, and I always knew I would like you when I met vou." Sen. Church did not wince, although no doubt, it crossed his mind that the men Brezhnev has liked/during his long public career have been those who have shown themselves professionally adept at lyranny, partners in the enterprise described by Mr. Henry Kamm of the "New York Times" a year or so back as "the greatest assault ever mounted upon the human spirit.

The term "improved" relations is one that puzzles, mostly because it has come to be used fetishitically Beginning with the material order. what is it the Soviet Union has that we want? It is in moments of such stress as this that words like "bauxite" cross one's lips.

OKAY. AND what else? Gas - 10 years from now. If we want gas that badly, why not use some of our own, even at the risk of squirting a can of oil on some Alaskan tundra? Gold? We have gone out of the business of buying gold. Dollars, yes. But the Soviet Union has no dollars. The Soviet Union has to come to American corporations to borrow dollars.

If Brezhnev in a swoon of enthusiasm decided to elope with the United States, there is absolutely nothing material he could supply us



agreement? Yes, and it's the same old thing again. Better than nothing, but the equivalent of sending a packet of bandaids into Hiroshima. A few dozen graduate students, one or two exhibitions in nine Russian cities, maximum 28 days per city. The cultural agreement is phrased that 'both countries'' agree to so many students and "both countries" to so many exhibitions and "both countries" to so many art shows.

FINALLY WE stand to gain' from Russia freedom for the captive nations, which subject if it were raised in Brezhnev's presence would cause him to go home shaking his fist. And we have to gain genuine demilitarization. On this score, the Soviet Union skunked Richard Nixon in SALT I, reducing us to an inferior status and freezing Soviet superiority in certain fields. Thanks to yet another amendment by Sen. Jackson (what would we do without him?) the Senate is on record as opposed to any further polarization of strength in SALT II, concerning which Brezhnev has not been heard to say a public word. And, of course, to the extent we help him with oureconomic credits, we ease the strain on the Soviet Union's productive capacity for the manufacture of arms

"GRANDMOTHER, what big teeth you have." Sen. Church might have replied to Mr. Brezhnev.



the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced

this past week The First National Bank of Chicago touched off a new round of increases in the prime rate, the interest rate charged by banks to their largest and most credit-worthy customers. The Chicago bank raised the rate to 734 per cent, a not unexpected move, and within two days a number of other banks had followed. The latest rise came less than two weeks

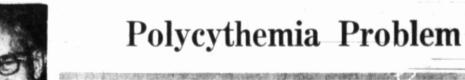
after banks moved the rate up in May to a level of 14.5 per so that on a seasonally adjusted to 71/2 per cent. cent above a vear ago. C.O.L. GOES UP

understand, the Russians have The Labor Department said Earlier the Agriculture 1 per cent from April. the cost of living in May went Department had reported that despite President Nixon's 60-day up six-tenths of 1 per cent. That works out to an annual rate price freeze and expected down in May after huge jumps freezes in the coming Phase 4, of 7.2 per cent on a seasonally food prices will average 12 per government said the decline unadjusted basis. Observers pointed out that cent higher this year. while the climb in living costs The May consumer price index time of year. during May equaled the April for all items was at 131.5. 5.5 climb on a seasonally adjusted per cent above a year ago. This basis, it was slightly lower on meant that it cost a family an unadjusted basis. The annual \$13.15 in May to buy a variety

> rate for April on an unadjusted of goods and services that would basis was 8.4 per cent. have cost \$10 in 1967. The department said in a In its report on purchasing 60-day price freeze might be separate report that purchasing power, the Labor Department lifted in some industries and

power of workers had declined said that after-tax take-home Phase 4 controls put into effect. in May because of the price pay of the average worker was on a piecemeal basis in others increases. Food accounted for a sub- than April and \$14.51 higher

stantial rise in the cost of than a year ago. living. The price of food in- But the department said Europe after hitting record lows creased nine-tenths of 1 per cent prices offset the monthly gain the previous week.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have As to blood banks accepting ty," by Masland, Sarason and been told by two doctors that blood drawn from such patients, Gladwin? - A.J.D.

my system makes too much some banks do and some don't. blood. One suggested that I Regulations require that any donate the blood to a blood blood taken bank. The other said it would polycythemia patient must be have to be discarded. What is so labeled. Incidentally, blood

vour opinion? - E.S.P. Dear Dr. Thosteson: With polycythemia vera, would a blood thinner be the answer to the viscous blood instead of having blood drawn? - F.R.W. Polycythemia vera, in which the body produces "too much

blood," primarily too many red cells. somewhat the opposite of anemia, in which the blood does of periodically.

not have enough red cells (or enough iron, or has distorted about blood thinners: True. too red cells). As with so many things, blood and make it more viscous, either too many or too few is The familiar blood thinners will bad; you want to stay in be- not correct the situation, tween the extremes. The accepted method handling polycythemia is to the number of red cells. draw off a quantity of blood periodically. The body very

rolume of blood back to normal, and reduce the danger of clots by adding fluid to the blood- forming where they aren't stream. The blood, for a time, wanted. is somewhat more diluted, But

I knew it - I knew that if

I even mentioned a book, from somebody would ask, "Where can I get it?"

If you can get to a medical from donors can be used for bookstore, get it there, or have purposes other than transfusions. Blood, especially when them order it for you. If you it is a little too old for trans- can't get to such a store, then fusion use, can be fractionated, order it, either in person or by and various useful components m a il, through any good saved for other uses. bookstore

This particular book now sells So the only answer I can give Mrs. E.S.P. is to ask at a blood at \$15, but I am informed that is, in a rough sense, bank whether it can make use a paperback version is being of the blood she has to get rid prepared.

> As to the other question. Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes pinworms? How does a many red cells "thicken" the child get them? Are they contagious? - Mrs. R.F.

Pinworms hatch from inhowever, because such thinners visibly small eggs. Then the of (anticoagulants) do not reduce worms lay more eggs, doing so near or just outside the rectum.

Rather, the thinners affect The eggs get on bedclothes, other constituents of the blood, clothing, fingers. (Sometimes quickly indeed brings the the ones that produce clotting, from scratching.) Other youngsters pick up an egg 'or two on fingers, stick fingers in their mouths, eat lunch without *

washing their hands, swallow

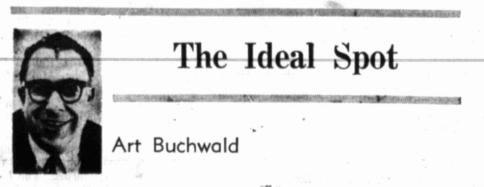
AS WITH everything he has done, Connally will put the best possible face on his fade-out. His private doubts about the disastrous delay in confronting Watergate and the uncertain policy on the economy, as he has expressed them to close associates, do not surface in public.

directorships in big corporations while privately advising the President on affairs of state, foreign and domestic.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT from the White House that he would be a dollar-a-year man came as a shock. It meant giving up much of his law practice or risk conflict of interest on a monumental scale. How, for example, could he as a presidential consultant advise Nixon on the energy crisis and Middle East oil when he was retained by several of the biggest operators?

One of his ventures was in behalf of Bunker Hunt, son of oil billionaire H. L. Hunt. Connally was retained to try to prevent the Libyan dictator, Muammar Qaddafi, from nationalizing Bunker Hunt's con-cession. The Hunt concession had been part of a larger operation shared with British Petroleum, and when Connally came into the picture BP had already been appropriated. The other day the Hunt concession also fell before the fanatical Libyan, who has some \$3 billion in annual oil

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were out of my mind.

MARY MARGARET said she had

ht 1973 Los Angeles Times

been invited to spend the summer

WASHINGTON - The big question Fourteen-year-old Michael had a on everybody's mind is: "what do bicycle trip planned from Washington, D.C., to the Virgin Islands. When it we do with the kids this summer?" THE IDEA OF a teen-ager spending was pointed out that he might have his holiday with his parents is so to cross a large body of water on his bike. Michael accused his parents revolting to the teen-ager that no parent dares bring it up. Camp for of never letting him do anything on most young people is out, and it is his own. a lucky father and mother who can get a flunking child to go to summer

A RECENT SURVEY among the teen-age children of my friends revealed the following summer game plan:

A 15-year-old girl was going to drive across the United States in a Volkswagen with her closest friends, Sarha, Carl, Fred, Harriet, Lizabeth, Pat and George. When her parents asked their last names, their daughter said she didn't know.

A 16-year-old boy named Henry was going to Canada where he heard rock bands were short on drummers. When asked what part of Canada was short on drummers, he said he couldn't say.

with Suzy in Nanthcket, Mass. A check with Suzy's parents by Mary A 17-YEAR-OLD named Henrietta was going to hitchhike through Europe with her boyfriend Ziggy. She Margaret's mother revealed that Suzy had told her mother she was spending the summer with Mary Margaret's met Ziggy last summer when she was hitchhiking in Mexico with her former parents in North Carolina. boyfriend Norman.

A Devotion For Today ...

"In the hour of my favour I gave heed to you; on the day of de-liverance, I came to your aid." (2 Corinthians 6:2) PRAYER: Our Father, the hours we spend laboring are sweetened

by Your presence. The hours in which we rest are sweetened by Your promises. Keep us mindful of Your grace, through our Savior, Jesus Christ. Amen.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-old Ethel and her twin sister, Eunice, accepted an invitation to sail from Bermuda to Southampton, England, with a fellow named Bob whom they met at the 805 East 2nd Grateful Dead concert at R.F.K. Josh, who celebrated his 15th birthday last week, was going to join a "bunch of kids" who had rented a farm in Maine. There were 18 kids selfer.

involved and two bedrooms in the farmhouse. When I asked him if he planned to do some farming this summer, he looked at me as if I

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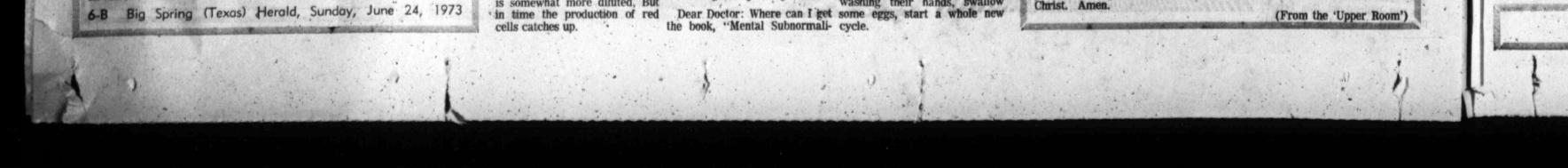
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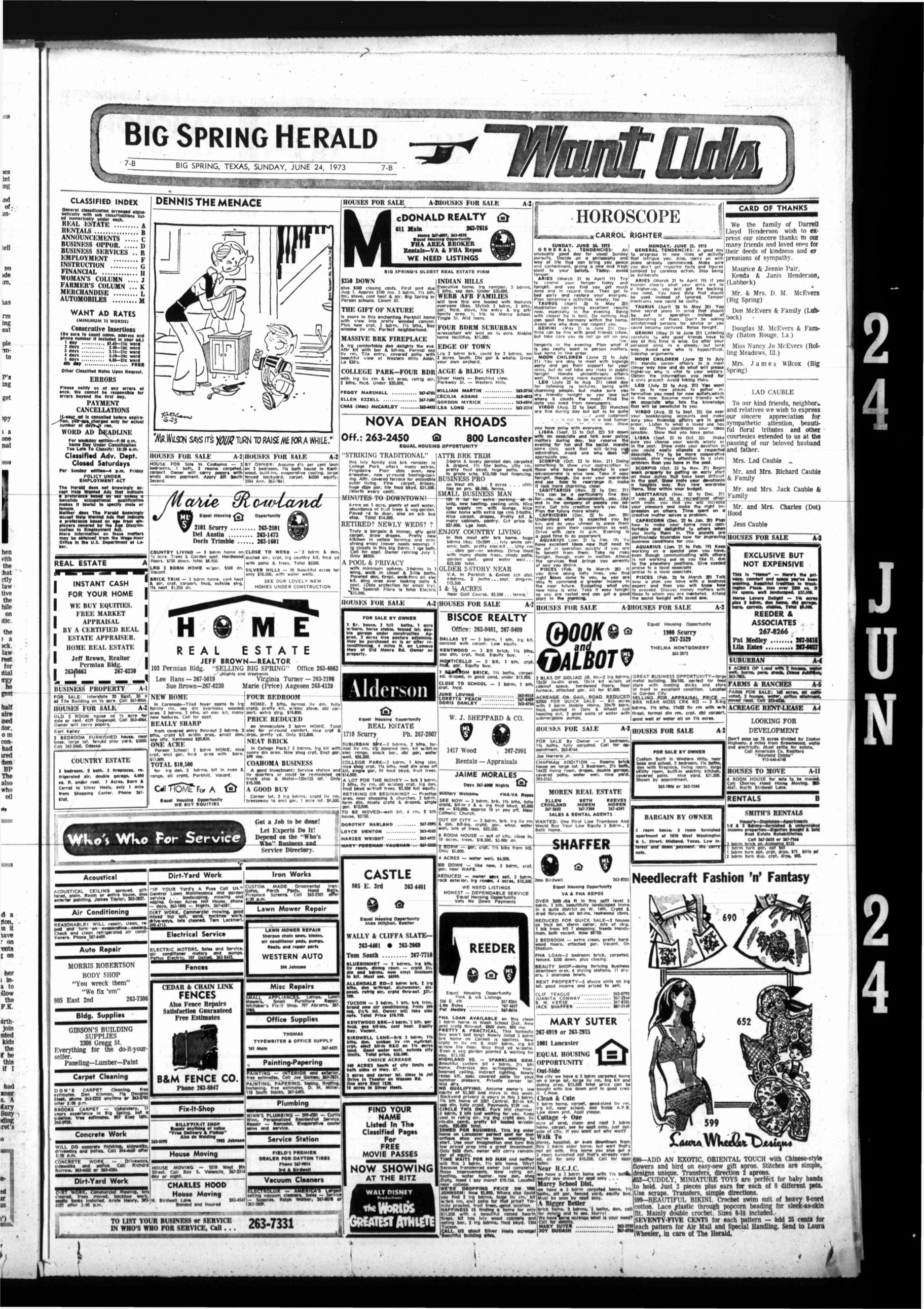
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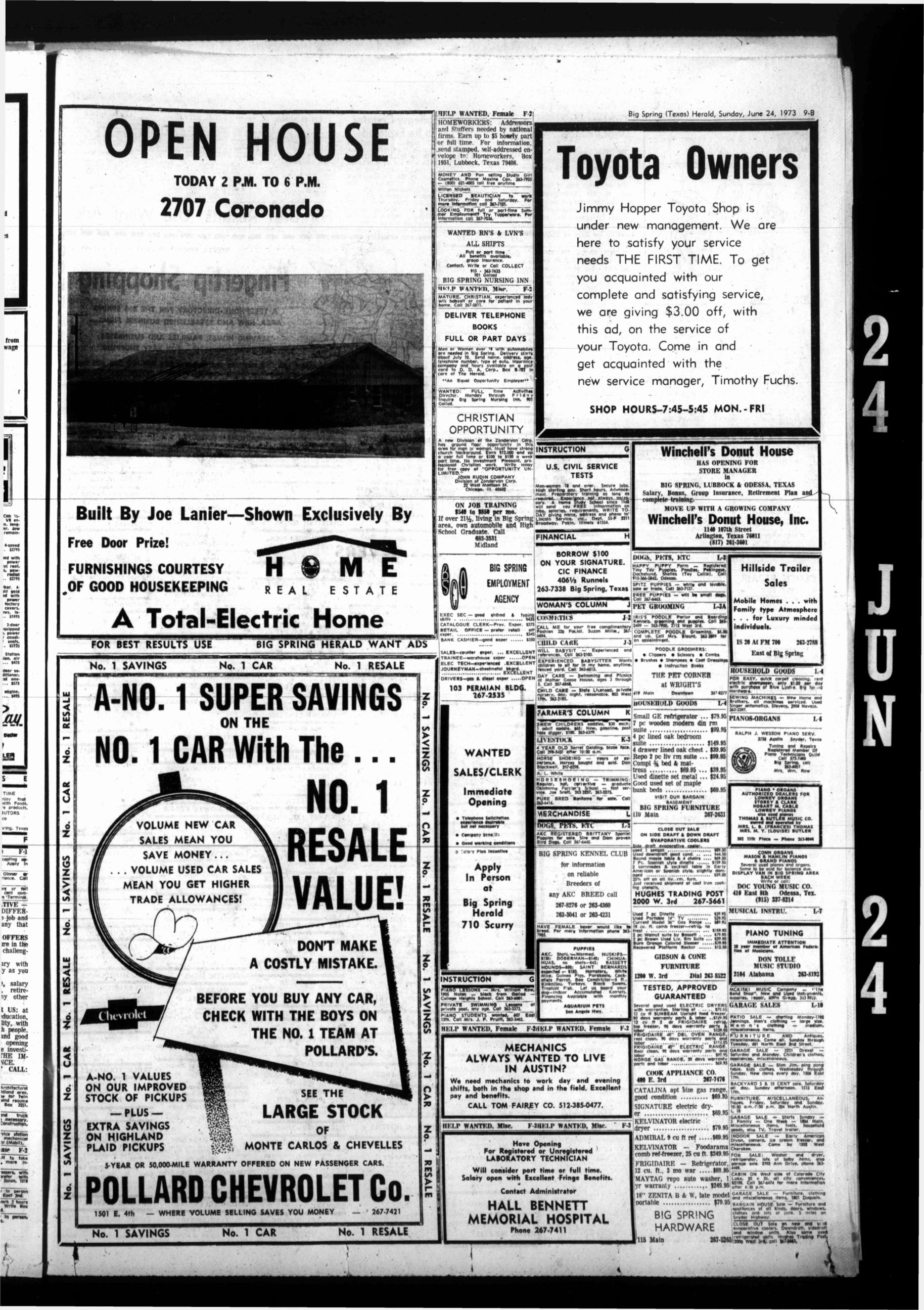
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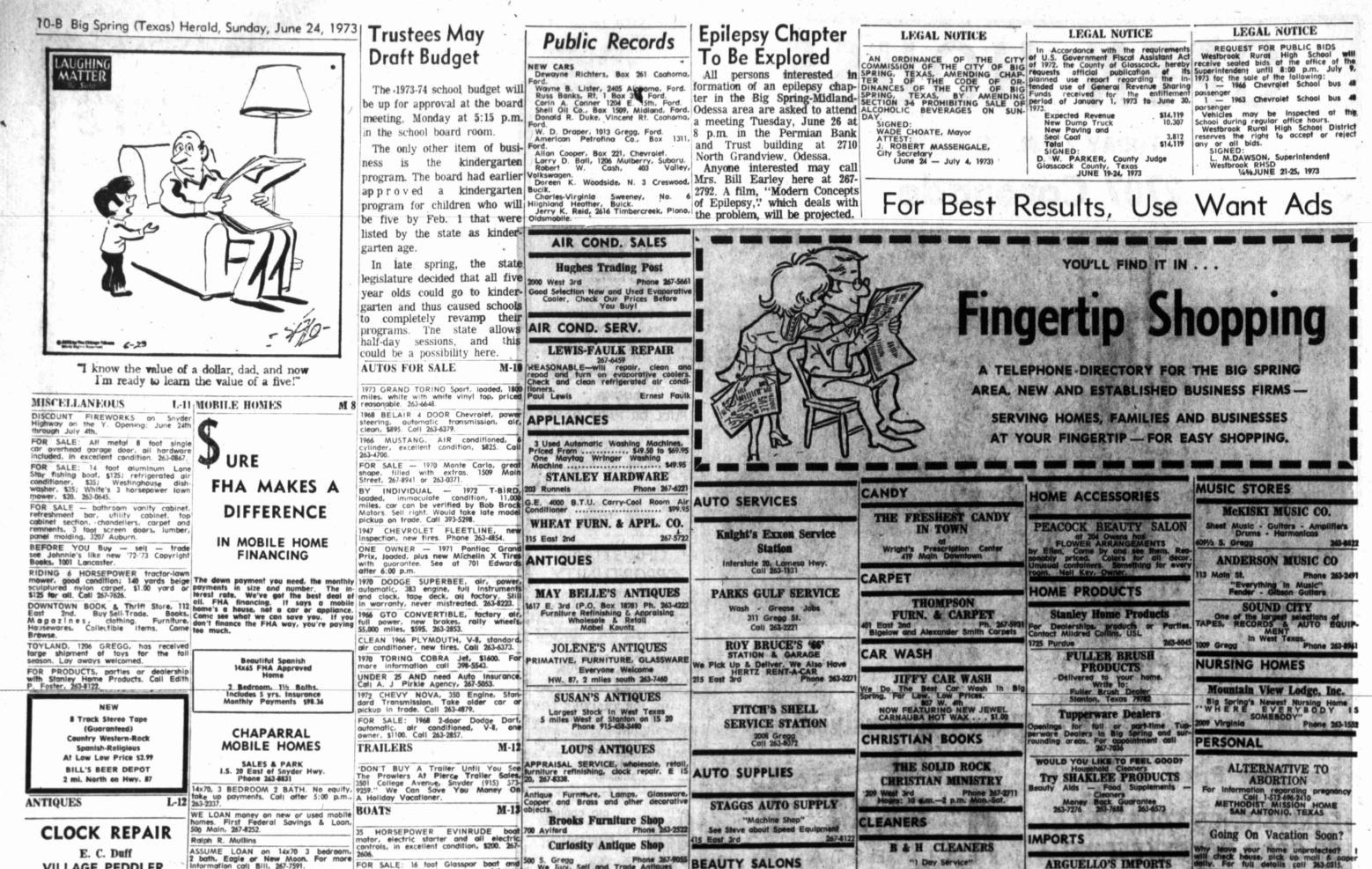
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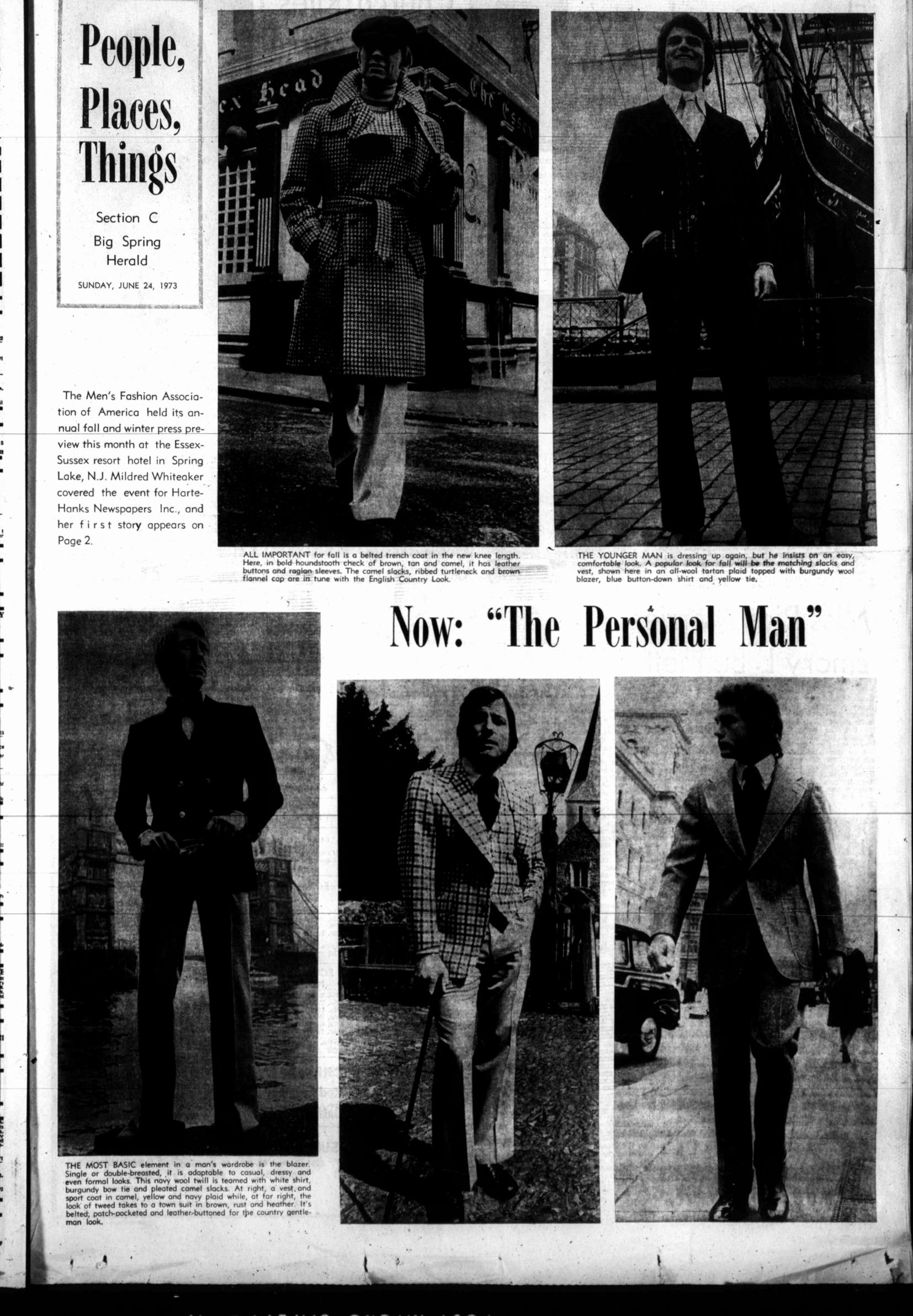
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Elegant Outside, He's A 'Tiger' Underneath

By MILDRED WHITEAKER

SPRING LAKE, N.J. -Forget the adage about

telling a book by its cover. The man who is dressed in casual elegance on the outside (the epitone of the reviving "British rapidly country look") may be wearing the wildest unlerpinnings imaginable shorts and tops colored and printed to make him feel like a tiger.

A parade of whistle-rating underwear opened the first of three style clinics at this annual fall and winter press preview being presented by the Men's Fashion Association of America at Essex-Sussex resort hotel. Sprawling and gabled, the hotel reflects a nostalgic grandeur which dates back to the turn of the century.

The oceanside setting, if not the hotel itself, was appropriate for the futuristic inderwear. Some of it can go right to the beach. Some doubles as sleepwear. And some three-piece sets contain matching T-shirts which can be worn on the sports circuit.

Theme of the three clinics was "Building a Wardrobe' first and focused on "The Personal Man." What better place to start, reasoned MFA fashion director Max Evans, than underwear. If you thought the bikini briefs and the colors and the patterns currently in stores were out of sight, dad, wait until you see the new crop. This is one of the few spots in fall clothing which does not look to the past for inspiration.

Ten of New York's top models paraded in the new "undies" in subdued light.

Sleepwear came next. Some of the fall pajamas are so handsome they'll make even the man who

belted p.j. jackets which can make even Mr. Timid Guy look debonair. And for the men who like to be babied, there's a skiinspired style in red, blue and yellow with round neckline and tightly knit wrists and ankles. "Put feet in them, and they'd look just like Dr. Denton's" quipped commentator Evans.

Ending the sequence were two navy and white terry velour "robe coats" (they used to be called "smoking jackets") complete with ascots, which conjured up images of the late, late show and John Barrymore at his flamboyant best as a matinee idol. The only thing missing was the long cigarette holder.

At that moment, the models switched channels and out came the tweedy trousers and the twin sea sweater sets, front runners in fall's "casual, elegant look" or "British country" or whatever you choose to call it. Industry leaders are enthusiastic over this updating of the "best of the past." Whatever the name. Whatever the name, it should do a lot for the revival of pipes.

Sometimes a cardigan is worn over a matching turtleneck. Or more often over a matching sleeveless sweater or sweater-vest. these layered over a shirt with big bow tie.

For that conservative fellow, the near-monotone scheme in shades of camelwill be big for all. Or how about a loden green, camel, and ivory argyle-patterned cardigan over a matching V-neck pullover over a camel turtleneck, all pulled together with loden green slacks? Look for diagonally striped sweaters to chal-

lenge the supremacy of plaids, checks and solids. "Beefy" (men's wear leaders dote on that word) sweaters back, both as cardigans and pullovers. Evans sees them as sure winners. "Mature men relate to them as fond remembrances of their youth, while young to the whole thing. men are wearing up readily

to a clothing item they have never worn. This young group likes change.

Also out of granddad's past is a sprinkling of sashtied sweaters, another nod to the belts running throughout autumn clothing. Speaking of belts, the newly narrowed styles are continuing their popularity. Buckles are smaller in keeping with the general

trend toward the classics. Other subjects covered in the opening clinic included outerjackets, topcoats, rainwear and a touchdown on shirts. With the exception of the waist-hugging "baseball jacket," the new offerings are thigh length (seatcovering, that is), and sometimes belted. Raincoats stop at the knees. "Trench" is the favorite styling and

raglan sleeves are returning. (If you're really "with it.' you'll loop the belt and let it hang. Never pull it through the buckle).

The few sport jackets

(with more to come) were in tweeds, corduroys and flannels, the kind of classic a fellow holds onto forever and is associated with pipes and "country gentlemen." This group also included the blazar, which Mr. Evans called "the most versatile item in a man's wardrobe.' "The English spread collar, slightly shorter and wider than the long points of past seasons, is the fashion news in shirts," said Mr. Evans. "Along with buttondowns and tab collars." Bow ties are bigger and better than ever. "And there's every indication," said Mr. Evans, "that caps are coming back. "They pull this whole look together.' We believe men are cur-

rently more interested in clothes than at any time since the Gatsby generation. "Clothes are wearsple, credible and even

Church Rites Unite Couple

Wedding vows were ex-changed by Miss Sheila Ann Tidwell and Albert Medrick LaRochelle Jr. at eight o'clock Saturday evening in the Wesley United Methodist Church. The newlyweds are on a

trip to Austin and San Antonio, after which they will reside at 710-A Willia. The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She is employed at Big Spring Dress Company, Inc. LaRochelle was recently discharged from the Air Force. He served at

Bergstrom AFB, Austin, Air Force Base. Mabry is and in Tachikawa, Japan. the son of Mr. and Mrs. He graduated from high James Y. Mabry, Clover, school in Lisbon; Maine, and S.C. The couple plans to be married Oct. 19 at Trinity is currently employed part-Toyota.

Hildebrand conducted the nuptial rites as the couple stood' at an archway adorned with greenery and flanked with matching candelabra holding pink tapers and white satin bows. A prelude of traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Gail Bonner, organist.

PARENTS

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tidwell, 511 Austin, and the bridegroom is the son of Albert Medrick LaRochelle Sr., Quebec, Canada, and Mrs. Mary Louise Beaulieu, Deerfield, N.H.

For her gown the bride chose a formal-length fashion of bonded crepe featuring a jewel neckline and capped sleeves with lace flowing to the wrist. The front of the gown was overlaid with white Chantilly lace. A crown of white roses held her train-length lace veil, and she carried a cascade of white feathered carnations and red Sweetheart roses.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jim Sartor, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a floor-length gown styled in pink crepe with similar lines as those of the bridal gown, but with short puffed sleeves. She wore a pink garden hat accented with red velvet ribbon and carried a small nosegay of red Sweetheart roses with pink and red streamers.

Jim Sartor, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man, and ushers were Charles Alfred Tidwell and Johnny Lee Tidwell, brothers of the bride.

RECEPTION

A reception honored the couple in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. Refreshments were served



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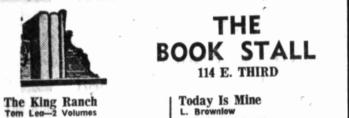
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Mrs. J. C. Tidwell and Kenneth Tidwell, both of out of town included Mr. Georgetown; and Mr. and and Mrs. Ralf Tidwell, Mr. Mrs. Charles Alfred Tidand Mrs. Fred Snow, Mr. well, Great Falls, Mont. and Mrs. Lynn Rubac and



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isn't interested take second look. Plaid, the leading pattern in all of men's wear. shows up strongly here just as in underwear. The news is in the return of those sash-

natty.' them together Putting properly is the challenge. That's imperative in achieving the relaxed yet confident look which is the key

Miss Rice Marries Emory L. Bennett

of Miss The wedding Caria Frances Rice and Emory Lee Bennett was solemnized Friday evening in the Baptist Temple with the Rev. Dan McClinton officiating. Mrs. Dan Mc-Clinton served as organist, and the altar setting was enhanced with branched candelabra holding white tapers. Vocalists were the Rev. McClinton and the bride's cousins, Miss Kathy Rice and Miss Jeanette Rice.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rice, 611 Runnels, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett, 700 Central, Coahoma.

The bride's traditional wedding gown was of white organza styled with high neckline and empire waistline. Rows of lace accented the sleeves and circled the hemline of the skirt. Her headpiece was a white lace caplet which anchored an illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet

of Frenched carnations centered with white orchids. Miss Debbie Thomason attended the bride as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Rice of Midland, the bride's cousin:

and Miss Julie King of Westbrook. They wore identical dresses in individual colors of pink and green. The A-line style featured brief sleeves and a rounded neckline. Each carried a single rose tied with satin ribbons.

Dub Coates, Coahoma was best man groomsmen were Randy Thornhill and Darrow Cobb, with ushers being the bride's brothers, Mike Rice and Doyle Rice; and Kenneth West, Coahoma The bride's cousin. Debbie King of Westbrook, and Jana Whitehead were flower girls. Martie Rice, brother of the bride, and Johnny Jay Lindsey were ring bearers. Altar tapers were lighted by Janet Bronough and the bride's cousin, Ann Rice, Midland.

After a trip to Arkansas. the newlyweds' address will be Box 722, Rt. 1, Big Spring. A graduate Coahoma High School, Bennett is employed at Furr's Supermarket. Mrs. Bennett. a student at Big Spring High School, works at Baptist Temple Day Care Center

The reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall where refreshments were served from a table covered with a pink cloth overlaid with white tulle. Pink carnations formed the centerpiece, and appointments were of crystal and silver. Those serving were Mrs. Charles West, Midland; Mrs. Paul West, Coahoma; Mrs. Tom Rice and Miss Barbara Rice, both of Midland; and

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rice of Westbrook, the bride's grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rice, Paul West, Tom Rice and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rice, all of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Doug

Mrs. Randy Thornhill.

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The newlyweds will reside

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RECEPTION

A reception honored the

couple in the church

fellowship hall. A lilac cloth

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ment table. The tiered cake

was topped with a miniature

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Refreshments were served

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Peggy Cade and Miss Linda

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Orena Henderson, Mr. and

Mrs. R. L. Gilbert, Mrs.

James Smith, Mrs. Charles

Douglass and Mrs. Robert

Holmes. Also attending

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the centerpiece.

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Central High School.

Gilbert and ring bearer was

Robert Gilbert, both of Big

and Marshall Smith.

The Johnson Street wore floor-length gowns of Church of Christ in San lilac satin overlaid with Angelo was the scene of the sheer flowered organdy and Friday evening wedding of accented at the empire Miss Patricia Ann McElrath waistlines with deep purple satin ribbons. They carried and David O. Wallace. bouquets of lilac and white Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McElrath, San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Wallace, Palacios. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Orena Henderson, Big Spring.

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The Rev. James H. Murphy, pastor, performed the rites as the couple stood at an altar decorated with lilac and white carnations, pompon mums and greenery. Traditional nuptial music was by Mrs. M. Carter, organist. Miss Becky Joiner was vocalist.

GOWN

The bride wore a floorsleeveless gown length. fashioned in white peau de soie. Chantilly lace covered the empire bodice, and daisy lace formed a sheer which swept to a coat chapel-length train. The coat featured sheer elbowlength sleeves. Her illusion veil was shoulder-length and fell from a cluster of white satin flowers. She carried a

> carnations and baby mums. Miss Peggy Jean McElrath served her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Pam Pointer and Miss Betty Wheless. The attendants

bouquet of lilac and white

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Newlyweds Plan Travels To Far East

Miss Patricia Gwynn Bonner became the bride of Lt. Dennis Neil Jump, USAF, in an afternoon ceremony performed Saturday by the Rev. Bill Irwin in College Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Bonner, 2504 Larry Drive, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Jump, Glendale, Calif.

The prelude of nuptial music featured Miss Connie Gary, organist, with selections by Brian Taylor of Austin, flutist. The wedding party stood before an altar illuminated by spiral candelabra and enhanced with boxwood and baskets of white gladioli, yellow daisies and emerald palms.

Carrying a Venetian bouquet of yellow roses, white pompon and babies'-breath, the bride was attired in a white reganza gown fashioned with Victorian collar on a sheer yoke, Camelot sleeves and modified A-line skirt. Venise lace in dalsy design and seed pearls enhanced the neckline and sleeves ar cascaded down the front of the gown, outlining edge of the gown and cathedral train. Her finger-tip-length veil of illusion fell from a Camelot cap of lace and

seed pearls. Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Dee Elrod. She was attired in a floor-length gown of yellow satin overlaid with a blue and yellow sheer print. The empire fashion was designed with round neckline, puffed sleeves and an A-line skirt. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies tied with satin streamers. Capt. Dennis Langstraat. Webb AFB, served as best The ushers were man. Duane Jump, brother of the bridegroom; Greg Bonner, brother of the bride; Michael McReynolds of San Antonio and Dee Elrod.

SCHOOLS The bride, a graduate of College in 1970. He graduated with academic honors from pilot training at Webb AFB in 1972 and was assigned to duty in Thailand. After a wedding trip to Tokyo, Hong Kong and Bangkok, Lt. and Mrs. Jump will reside in Ubon, Thailand.

RECEPTION

Wedding guests attended a reception in honor of the couple: the affair being held in the Student Union **Building of Howard County** Junior College.

Miss Debra Irwin presided at the registry, and refreshments were served Mrs. Brian Taylor Austin; Mrs. Michael McReynolds, San Antonio; and Miss Diane Jump, Glendale, sister of bridegroom.

The bride's table was covered with a floor-length flounced cloth of white organza and accented with a branched silver candelabrum entwined with yellow roses, spider mums and babies'-breath. Crystal and silver appointments were

used. A large candle was used to center the bridegroom's table, which was laid with a blue cloth and featured a copper coffee service. The wedding party was

entertained Friday evening with a rehearsal dinner at the KC Steak House. Parents of the bridegroom were the host couple. **Knott Reunion**

Slated Saturday

The 21st annual Knott homecoming will be held Saturday in the First Baptist Church annex, Knott with Johnny Roy Phillips as featured speaker. All former students at Knott are invited to attend and those living within a 50-mile radius are asked to bring a covered dish. Utensils, bread and beverage will be furnished. Registration will begin at 4

p.m., followed by a program

and business meeting at 5

p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Relatives Visit In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) -Teresa Wellborn of Midland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. G. Rollins and family. Charles Rice, 6, son of the Floyd Rices, underwent surgery Wednesday at Medical Center Memorial Hospital.

sa. Also in Odessa is Miss

Debbie and Julie King are Kim Sullivan who is visiting

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spending a few days with their grandparents, the Clarence Kings, Coahoma. Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr. and children are visiting her brother and family, the Gary Parrishes, Beeville. Hoyt Roberts is visiting the Dick Kennedys in Odes-

her sister, Mrs. Tom.ny Bryant; and her brother, D. R. Sullivan. Recent guests in the C. Moody home were the Billy Watsons, Odessa; Ray

Moody, Cisco; the Herman Moodys, Hico; and Mrs. N. L. Fuson and children, Big Lake, A. C. Moody is a patient at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City.





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sister and her husband can

sleep with that clock in the

hall. When the chimes are

silent, I am disturbed by

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College and graduated from Texas Tech Lubbock, · in University, 1972. She has been teaching English at Big_Spring High School. The bridegroom graduated from Glendale High School and received a BS in mathematics from California State Polytechnic

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MRS. DANIEL ROY STEVENS

Linda Carol Hillger Is Married Friday

Miss Linda Carol Hillger, Stanton, and Daniel Roy Stevens, Rt. 1, Midland, were united in marriage at 7 p.m., Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim P. Hillger, Rt. 1, Stanton.

Stevens is the son of Towner H. Stevens, Med-



Ceremony Performed In Catholic Church

Velma Mendez Miss the bride of became Esequiel Valles Jr., during three p.m. ceremony Saturday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church

Performing the rites was the Rev. Louis B. Moeller. The bridal couple stood at an archway entwined with fresh carnations, and matching arrangements of assorted. carnations and gladioli flanked the arch. Traditional nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Ken Jones, El Paso.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mendez, 611 N. Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Esequiel S. Valles Sr., 1410 Bluebird.

The bride wore a formallength gown of white organza; the empire bodice overlaid with lace and highlighted with small sequins and pearls. Scalloped lace edged the scooped neckline and accented long, puffed organza sleeves. Lace motifs were scattered over the A-line skirt which was banded at the hemline with lace, pearls and sequins. A band of azares and crystals held her tiered illusion veil which extended to form a laceedged train. She carried a bouquet of white azares, lily of the valley and small net

ATTENDANTS

bows.

Miss Patsy Mendez served her sister as maid of honor, and Mrs. Cruz Martinez was matron of honor. They wore floor-length white organza gowns fashioned empirestyle with ruffled collars and short sleeves. Mrs. Martinez's gown was highlighted with a white sash and back bow, while Miss Mendez' had a pink sash and bow. They carried bouquets of lilies, white carnations. Sweetheart roses and babies'-breath.

bonded lace. Lace accents Joe Martinez Sr. served as best man. Other atcarried a bouquet of white tendants for the bridal carnations with blue and couple were Mr .and Mrs. Johnny Valles, Mr. and

Ushers were Jo Albert

Frank Brandon Photography) MRS. ESEQUIEL VALLES JR. Cevallos and Houston; Miss Mary Helen Gonzales, Whittier, Calif.; Deanda. Train bearers were John Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Doroteyo Deanda and Mary Anita Pena, Lubbock; Mr. and Trevino. Serving as cushion Mrs. Alex Flores, Mr. and maids were Cruz Valles and Mrs. Robert Martinez, Mr. Nora Valles, sisters of the and Mrs. Robert Cirlio, and Mrs. Maria Arispe, all of Waço; Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ramirez and Mr. and Mrs. The church hall was the Beto Valles, all of Midland; site of a reception honoring

Mrs. Micaela Salgado, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Valles

Couple Slates August Vows

The engagement of Miss Terri Dentse Liles to Gregory Martin Campbell is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James M. Liles, Roosevelt, Utah. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lewis and the late Clayton D. Campbell, formerly of Big Spring. The future bride is a

senior at the University of

majors in elementary education. Campbell, graduate of Big Spring High School, earned a degree in accounting from UT, and is employed by a Houston accounting firm. The couple plans to marry Aug. 4 at St. Rita Catholic Church, Dallas.

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BETROTHED - Mr. and Mrs. Elijah J. Chambers, Evant, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Virginia Dare, to Robert Walter Halfmann, - son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halfmann, St. Lawrence Rt. Garden City. Miss Chambers and Halfmann, both graduates of Tarleton State University, will be married July 21 in the First Christian Church, Stephenville

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way, Ohio, and Mrs. Erma

D. Stevens, Denver, Colo.

The ceremony was per-

formed by H. P. Zilmer,

Des Plaines, Ill., a

The bride's street-length

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polyester crepe with short

sleeves and a bodice of

were used on the dress. She

Christadelphian minister.

The newlyweds are on a Mrs. Ben Bersosa, Mr. and trip to Colorado, after which Mrs. Albert Deanda, Mr. they will reside at Route 1, Box 71-N, Midland, Mrs. and a graduate of Mr. and Stevens, Limon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanton High School, Flores, Mr. and Mrs. Tony currently employed as a Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred secretary at Western Pena, Mr. and Mrs. Dimas Electric Company, Midland The bridegroom graduated Anguiano, Padilla, Miss Terry from Washington-Lee High Casillas, Miss Mary Lou School, Arlington, Va. He was formerly employed by Salazar, Raul Valles, Phillip Hernandez and John Fierro. Weverhoeuser Company. The bridesmaids and Des Plaines, Ill.

A reception honored the bridesmatrons wore rose pink organza gowns styled couple in the Hillger home. identical to those of the Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's father, maid and matron of honor, but with bright pink sashes. Towner H. Stevens, Medway, Ohio; the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Ruth Fogle, and Deanda and Ismael Lujan. The bride's brother, Ralph children, Brook, Ind.; and Mrs. H. P. Zilmer, Des Mendez, was ring bearer, Plaines, Ill. and flower girls were

table which was decorated Mrs. Mike Sanchez, Mr. and with grapes and flowers. The bride's table which was covered with white satin Mrs. Emilio Molina, and held a tiered cake topped with wedding bells. Mrs. Manuel The head table was centered with an arrangement of pale pink gladioli, carnations and babies'-breath. Miss Leticia Appointments were crystal and china. WEDDING DANCE

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RECEPTION

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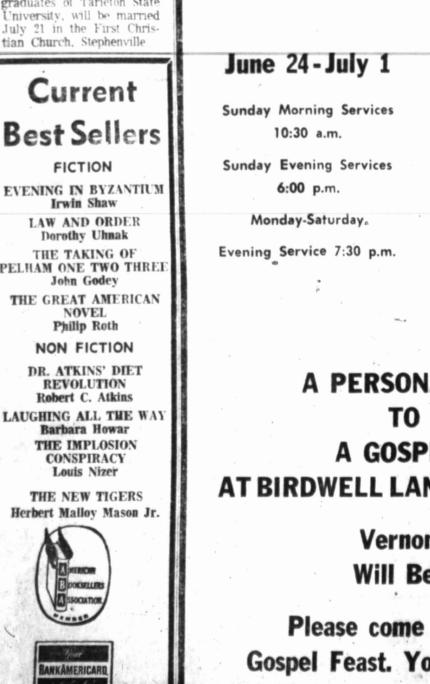
Relatives attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Aleman, El Monte, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Velasquez, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rayos and Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Garcia, all of El Paso; Johnny Flores, Dallas: Jimmy Flores,

Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Valles and Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Valles, all of Odessa.

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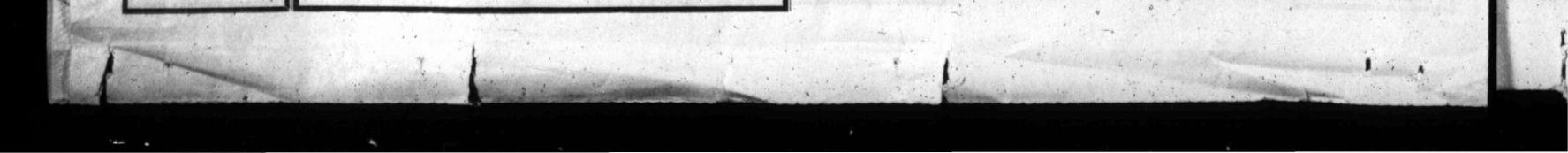
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1973 SEC. D Newman-Annen Rite Performed Saturday

BIG SPRING HERALD

Mr. and Mrs. John David Newman are on a trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area following their marriage Saturday. The Rev. Connell Taylor of San Angelo performed the ceremony in First Baptist Church.

Traditional wedding music was by Miss Connie Gary, organist, and vocalists were Miss Lydia Hayworth and Walter Wheat.

SEC. D

The altar setting was enhanced with candelabra, palms of mixed foliage and baskets of white gladioli and lavender asters.

The bride is the former Vicki Suzanne Annen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Annen, 6 Coachman's Circle, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Newman, 2307 Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman,

graduates of Big Spring High School, will reside in Edinburg where he is attending Pan American University on a baseball scholarship. He is sports editor of the university newspaper. Mrs. Newman attended Howard County Junior College and, later, Texas Tech on a homemaking scholarship. She will major in art at PAU. The bride wore an empire gown of white organza over peau de soie styled with Victorian neckline and long, sheer pouf sleeves which were gathered to deep cuffs of Venise lace. The bodice was highlighted with a sheer illusion yoke and the empire line was marked with a satin belt. The neckline and belt were centered with matching lace medallions trimmed with pearls and crystal beads, and sprays of lace appliques trimmed with pearls and beading enhanced the A-line skirt. A deep band of lace around the bottom of the skirt swept into a chapellength train. Her illusion veil flowed from organza and lace petals edged with pearls, and she carried a cascade of feathered white carnations centered with a lavender orchid. The matron of honor was Worth; Mrs. Terry Round-Worth; Mrs. Terry Rountree, Austin, was bridesmatron, and bridesmaids were Miss Helen Tidwell of Florida, Miss Cindy Williams and Miss Patsy English Mrs. Brewer wore an empire gown of purple peau de soie overlaid with purple silk screen chiffon. The gown featured a sabrina neckline, long, sheer sleeves with wide cuffs and narrow sash of purple velvet ribbon which formed a bow and streamers at the back. The other attendants wore identical dresses in royal blue peau de soie with overlay of chiffon floral print blues and lavenders. Headpieces were bows of matching fabric accented with stephanotis. They carried bouquets of asters and babies'-breath tied with lavender or purple ribbons. The flower girls, Lynda Clotioux and Denise Wilson of Houston, wore lavender

Honored At **Pre-Nuptial Events**

Miss Vicki Annen, who was married Saturday to David Newman, was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Denton, Marsalis, 2701 Crestline. Attired in a white knit dress, the honoree was presented a corsage of blue carnations and lavender

daisies, as were her mother, Mrs. John Annen, and Newman's mother, Mrs. John Newman. A white linen cloth

covered the serving table. which was centered with blue carnations, lavender daisies and purple spider Crystal mums. appointments were used. A white paper umbrella centered the gift table.

A luncheon was held Saturday afternoon for the bride and her attendants at the home of Mrs. Walter Wheat, 901 Mountain Park. Guests were served from a buffet laid with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was assorted spring flowers in shades of blue and purple. Smaller arrangements were used on the dining tables. Attendants honored were

Mrs. Gary Brewer, Mrs. Terry Roundtree, Miss Helen Tidwell and Miss Patsy English. Guests from out of town included Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mrs. W. L. Spencer and Mrs. Royce Hart, all of Mansfield; Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Coahoma; Mrs. Jack McCarty, Fort Worth; Miss Carolyn Newman and Mrs. James Newman, both of Edinburgh.

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HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Johnson, OK Trailer Court No. 61, a boy, Mark Douglas, at 7:17 p.m., June 19, weighing 8 pounds, 71/2 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Born to Sgt. and Mrs. James Willard Weed, Southland Apartments No. 27, a boy, Douglas Edwin, at 1:27 p.m., June 15, weighing 7 pounds, 121/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saiz, 901 Magnolia, a boy, Phillip, at 2:30 p.m., June 16, weighing 6 pounds; 141/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Henry Fontenot,

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Gail Route, Box 2, a boy, how to make porcelain Joseph Robert, at 3:32 p.m., flowers and demonstrated June 17, weighing 8 pounds, techniques of bread dough art when she spoke Thurs-Born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith, 4203 Parkday to Busy Bee Handcrafts way, a girl, Tanya Renae, Club at Comanche Trail at 8:02 a.m., June 18. Park. All members parweighing 7 pounds, 14 ticipated in trying the arts. Mrs. D. H. McGonagill

was introduced as a new member. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mitchell. The group will meet again at 9:30 a.m., Thursday at First Federal Community Room.

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James' Newman of arranged with yellow Edinburg, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and groomsmen were Larry Pierce, David Carter, Jeff Murdock, David McElreath

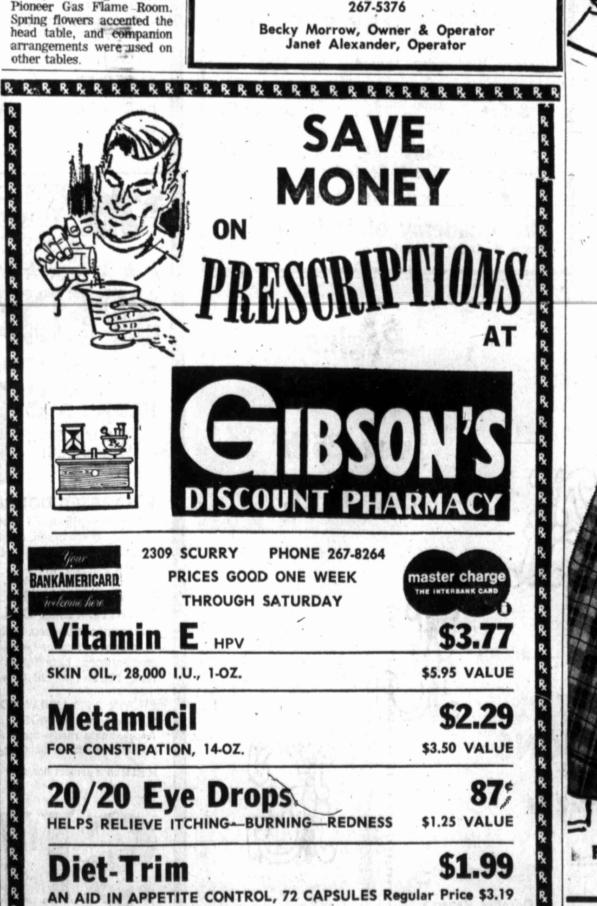
horses and bridegroom. Thirty guests attended a and Tommy Tune. rehearsal dinner hosted by RECEPTION the bridegroom's parents Miss Gary provided back-Friday evening in the ground music at a reception Pioneer Gas Flame Room. the fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Miss Linda Bartlett.

MRS. JOHN DAVID NEWMAN

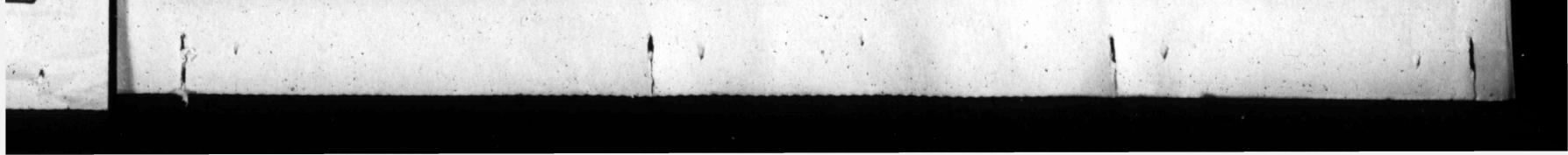
and

Sixty persons were in the house party, and relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Harte, all of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Annen and Mr. and Mrs. David Clotioux, all of Houston: Frank S. Bernard, San Jose, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Newman, all of Saginaw, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Reeves, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Foy B. Newman, Huntsville Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Newman, Abilene, the bridegroom's grandparents. Assisting by distributing rice bags and wedding scrolls were Darren Zitterkopt, Brent Zitterkopt and

Elise Wheat. The brides table was covered with a lavender cloth overlaid with white lace and edged with ruffled lace and chiffon. The skirt featured lace medallions. ieweled Crystal appointments were used, and the centerpiece was a silver candelabrum arranged with the wedding bouquets. The cake, topped with bridal figurines, was designed like a Roman garden with pillars, a fountain and musical cherub.



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MRS. CLIFFORD A. McFARLAND

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Cynthia Lynette Stephens and Clifford A. McFarland exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m., Friday in the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ, with Ralph Williams, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter

of orchid satin, accented at the waistlines with orchid ribbon and lace. The gowns were styled like the bride's. They carried cascades of orchid and purple camellias with long satin streamers.

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Miss Thixton Is Married

Mr and Mrs. Bobby vocalists. Miss Harris was also a pianist. Melton McWilliams, who The bride's wedding gown were married Friday at 7

white carnations,

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Mrs. Tom McNight

empire styles in

with satin streamers.

Ramsey Humphries, Andrews, was best man. and groomsmen were Bobby

Renfro, Andrews; Tony Thixton and Don Stewart. Wesley Thixton and Cecil

Wayne Walker served as

ushers, and the latter was assisted by Robert Walker in lighting the altar tapers.

Bruce Walker was ring

bearer, and Kelley

At the reception in the

church, refreshments were

served by Mrs. Garner

Thixton, Mrs. Howard

Walker, Miss Sara Thixton,

Miss Teresa Cooper and

Miss Darlene Jacobs, the

McKnight,

flower girl.

Midland, was

was of polyester organza, p.m. in College Baptist peau d'ange and Chantilly Church, will make their lace adorned with seed home at 112 Ave. F, Anpearls and enhanced with a drews. chapel train. Her waist-The bride is the former Rose Marie Thixton, length veil of white tulle fell in tiers from a headpiece daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of lace flowers accented Cecil Thixton, Midway with seed pearls. Forming Road. Parents of the her wedding bouquet were bridegroom are Mr. and

Andrews. and orchids. The Rev. Rufus Wilson, pastor of Midway Baptist Midland, sister of the bride, Church, read the ceremony was matron of honor, and before a heart-shaped arch bridesmaids were another flanked by baskets of white sister, Miss Tammy gladioli, mums and gyp-Thixton; Miss Diana sophilia. The setting was Ellison, Andrews; and Mrs. illuminated by branched Robbie O'Daniel, Coahoma. candelabra. Mrs. Donald Their gowns were floor-R i c h a r d s o n played the length, organ and piano, with Mrs. lavender chiffon overlaid Jimmy Ward and Miss with floral illusion, and Harris being Paula their flowers were longstemmed purple roses tied

Volunteers To Attend Scout Meet

Two local volunteer Girl Scout administrators have been selected to attend a regional Scout conference in Estes Park, Colo., June 26-28. Mrs. Charles Tate and Mrs. Larry Sparks, chairmen of Units 35 and 36 respectively, will participate in a workshop for

help girls.

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service team personnel. latter of Coahoma. The bride's table was laid The event, sponsored by with a white organdy cloth the Regional Scout Office in and appointed with crystal Kansas City, will cover all The tiered cake was topped aspects of the service team with a miniature bride and job - recruiting, interviewgroom and doves. A gold ing and placement of other burlap cloth covered the volunteers, community bridegroom's table, which organization, services to was appointed with silver troops and helping leaders and centered with a chocolate cake.

Mrs. Tate has been a Out-of-town guests were leader and chairman for Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mc-Unit 35 (Bauer and Williams, Nolanville; Mr. Lakeview Schools) for the and Mrs. Gayle Morrow, past six years. Mrs. Sparks Den

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MRS. BOBBY M. MCWILLIAMS

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VFW Auxiliary To Serve At VA

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars-Auxiliary No. 2013 agreed Thursday to serve refreshments to patients at Veterans Administration Hospital on the first Monday of each month. Those serving July 2 will be Mrs. Barney Hughes and Mrs. Rosendo Santellan.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Stephens, 420 Westover, and McFarland is the son of Clifford C. McFarland, Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Louise McFarland, Eugene, Ore.

An a cappella chorus provided music, with David Elrod and Mrs. Karen Lee as soloists.

The bridal couple stood at a heart-shaped archway covered with greenery and doves and flanked by candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and lilacs.

The bride's formal-length gown was fashioned in French peau d'ange Chantilly lace, with an acetate peau voke on the empire bodice. Lace, accented with clusters of seed pearls, encircled the neckline, and the long full sleeves reached deep buttoned cuffs. The gown featured a chapel - length train of Chantilly lace, and the bride's illusion veil fell from a band of lace and She carried a pearls. cascade of white camellias. hily of the valley and a white orchid

Miss Dana McCrary was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Marilyn Marie Hale, and bridesmatron was Mrs. Margaret Unruh. Eugene, Ore., sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants were at tired in floor-length gowns

Home Originals

Bright prints featuring the signatures of famous couture designers like Oscar de la Renta allow home sewers to make signed originals.

Ore., served his brother as best man. Another brother, Mike McFarland, Eugene, was groomsman, along with the bride's brother, Mike Stephens, Lubbock. The groomsmen also served as ushers.

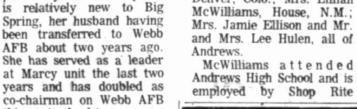
Dana Anderson, flower girl, wore a dress similar the other bridal atto tendants. Ring bearer was Greg McDonald.

Following a trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., and sites in Mexico, the newlyweds will reside at 803 Aylford. Council. Mrs. McFarland, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College. McFarland graduated from a

Springfield, Ore., high school and attended Lane Community College, The couple was honored at a reception in the church fellowship hall. The serving plunging bodices or backless table was centered with a backs.

silver candelabrum and attendants' bouquets. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Trisha Leighton, Miss Karen Blount, Miss LeAnn Herndon, Miss Carol Perry and Miss Lorie Little.

GUESTS Relatives attending from out of town, other than the bridegroom's narents. were and Mrs. Harold Hulme, Dallas: Mr. and Norman Unruh. Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe. Temple: Mr and Mrs. Rick Lee, Irving Sharon-Hulme, Abilene: Mr and Mrs. Neal Stephens. Hurst; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker, Floydada: and Mr Mrs. Elmer and Stephens.



this past school term. The setting for the workshop is in the foothills of the Rockies, at the YMCA Camp Conference just outside of Estes Park. Expenses for the local volunteers is being paid by the West Texas Girl Scout

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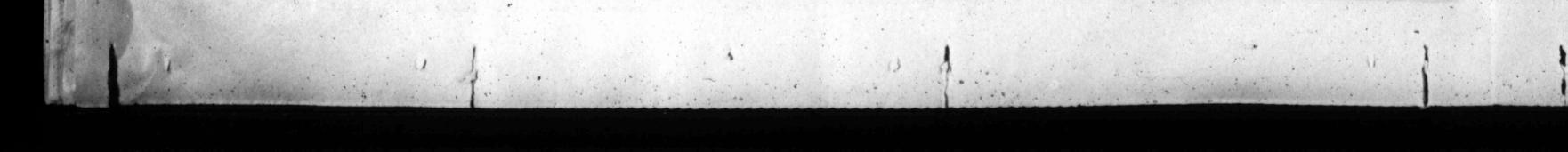
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"What is sourdough?" asked Mrs. B. F. Mabe when she spoke Friday to City Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. W. E. Wozencraft, 1000 Stadium.

grown yeast factory."

container such as a bean pot, butter crock or plastic bowl. She said metal containers should not be used. The starter should never be tightly closed, because the mixture must attract veast spores from the surrounding

Nuptial Vows Recited In Midland Church

Miss Sue Ann Reinkemey er and William Edward Burchett were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in a ceremony per-formed by the Rev. Marlow at Our Lady of Guad-alupe Church. Midland. The bride is the daughter

of E. °E. Reinkemeyer of Midland, formerly of Big. Spring, and Mrs. Virginia Reinkemeyer of Duncanville. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burchett, Big Spring, are parents of the bridegroom.

Steve Reinkemeyer, the bride's brother; and Phillip Reinkemeyer of Arkansas City, Kans., the bride's cousin, served as altar boys. Miss Karen Coffee was accompanist for the vocalists, Holly Lutz, Randy Spence, Steve Holly and July Holly. The church altar was flanked by white pedestals topped with arrangements of emerald fern, and "remembrance" candles completed the setting.

The bride was attired in a white empire-style gown; the bodice overlaid with Chantilly lace an fashioned with high, ruffled neckline

Reinkemeyer, Duncanville; Reinkemeyer, Arkansas

in individual shades of pale Lubbock, where they will continue their education at blue, violet, green, pink and Texas Tech. Burchett, who yellow. The dresses were designed with ruffles on the is employed by Shop Rite high collar, at the wrists of Foods, previously attended the long sleeves and circling the hemline. The dresses were worn with white cotton pinafores and white straw garden hats trimmed with flowers and ribbons to match the dresses. The flower girl's dress was similarly designed in smaller checks, with short puffed sleeves and lace trim. Her headpiece was orchid accented with lilies of the valley. The atdesign committee. tendants carried straw baskets filled with daisies. Burl Fuller of Temple was best man, and the groomsmen were Jerry Ryan, Lubbock; Don Malone, arrangment. Austin; Olan Chapman, Lubbock; and Mike Samabogna of Florida. Mike Adams and Pete Shaffer, both of Big Spring, were the

The reception was held in the Reinkemeyer home where members of the house party were Miss Karen Wade and Miss Julie Johnson, both of Lubbock; Miss Ellen Gossett and Miss

ushers.

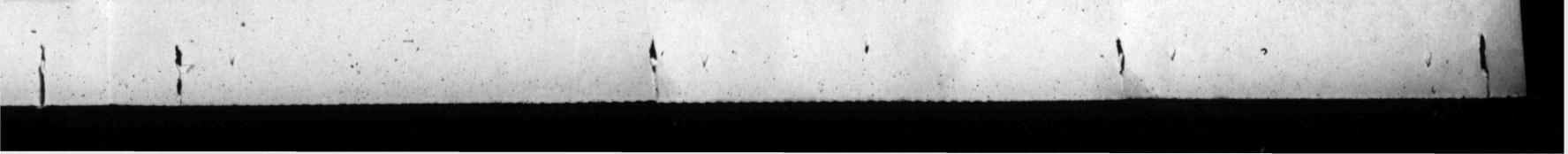
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the University of Houston where he was a member of the football team. He will be seeking a degree in physical education. Mrs. Buchett is working on a BS degree in speech pathology and plans to earn a DATE SET - The engagemaster's degree in speech ment and approaching mar-riage of Miss Ernestjean pathology and audiology. She is a member of the Box to Richard Pitts, is University Center's art and being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Box, Sterling City Route. The prospective bridegroom is the son of A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents Friday at Coker's Restaurant, Big Spring. The Mr. and Mrs. Max Pitts, head table was accented 3710 Caroline. The wedding with a multi-colored floral is set for July 27 at Berea Baptist Church, with the

TEA Mrs. E. E. Reinkemeyer was hostess for a bridesmaid's tea Friday afternoon in Midland. The heart-shaped pink cake was served from a table laid with a yellow checked gingham cloth with runner of co.ton lace. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pastel daisies.







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COMING EVENTS

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN - ...Wesley United Methodist Crurch, 9:30 a.m.

WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.

9 a.m. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m. WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

SEW & CHATTER CLUB - Mrs.

THURSDAY

ALTRUSA CLUB - Coker's Restaurant, noon.

BUSY BEE HOBBY CLUB --First Federal Community Room,

9:30 a.m. LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, 1019, OES — Masonic Temple, 8

TOPS NO. 249 — YMCA, 9 a.m. VFW AUXILIARY — Mrs. Homer Petty, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

DUPLICATE BRIDGE - Big

Bill McIlvain, 7 p.m

18th

light.

Mrs. Guy outlined neces-

sary steps to make certain

plants thrive well indoors.

She said knowledge.

selection and care of plants

can overcome handicaps

which any house presents to

plants intended for the

outdoors. Also important to

successful growing are good

soil, proper drainage,

correct watering and proper

portant, but sometimes

beyond the owner's con-

trol," said Mrs. Guy. She

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MONDAY

EAGLES AUXILIARY - Settles NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association - Coker's Restaurant, 7 p.m. SOCIAL ORDER of the Beauceant - Masonic Temple, 7:3 eauceant

TUESDAY

BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 264 — 100F Hall, 8 p.m. DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m. NEWCOMERS HANDCRAFTS CLUB — Mrs. B. Colosimo, 9:30 CENTER POINT HD CLUB -

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge No. 153 - 100F Holl, 7:30 p.m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day. LADIES HOME LEAGUES — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m. MARKET CHALLENGE In-vestment Club — First National Bank, noon

Bonk, noon. NCO WIVES CLUB — Webb AFB NCO Club, 7:30 p.m. TOPS NO. 21 — YMCA, 7:30

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN - First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. UNITED METHODIST WOMEN — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

Spring Country Club, 1 p.m. LA GALLINA BRIDGE ---Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.

Speaker Outlines Procedures **Of Caring For Indoor Plants**

said 70 degrees is a good "There's no such thing as average temperature, and a house plant, because no plant claims a house for its that a 10 degree drop at native habitat," Mrs. Paul Guy said at the June night is normal. During sharp dips in temperature, she said plants should be meeting of Planters Garden Club in the home of Mrs. covered. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W.

Proper drainage helps a plant develop a healthy root system, and Mrs. Guy said the hole in the bottom of a pot should be covered with a piece of broken pot and topped with coarse material and decayed leaves. House plants should be

watered in the morning with warm water, and the speaker said a small amount of plant food helps. Soil in the plant should not become hard or packed. Mrs. Guy said house plants are subject to a variety of pests, such as aphids, white

flies, red spiders and mealy bugs. She stressed that prevention is easier than cure, and she outlined solutions helpful in preventing bugs from ruining plants.

During the business meeting, members agreed to assist the Council of Garden Clubs in beautifying a low spot on Snyder Highway that is currently a breeding spot for mosquitoes. The women will also help at a councilsponsored bake and white elephant sale scheduled July 21 at the Flea Market. Guests were Miss Twila

Main.

gagement and approaching Lomax and Mrs. Lavelle Hill, and the latter became marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to Lynn B. Dale, son of Mrs. Mollie Caldwell of Aurora, Ill. The wedding a member of the club. The next meeting will be at 9:30 is scheduled Aug. 17 in a.m., Aug. 8 in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs.

Norman D. English, 1904

Goliad, announce the en-



Miss Jackie Condron, future bride of Ronny Banks, was the honoree at a gift shower held in the fellowship hall of Berea Baptist Church.

Cohostesses for the prenuptial affair were Mrs. Buddy Andrews, Mrs. Alva Thomas, Mrs. Millard Saunders, Mrs. Chester Faught, Mrs. E. W. Nail, Mrs. Marvin Callahan, Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Mrs. Berry Watson. Yellow carnation corsages

were presented to Miss Condron, her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Condron; and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Bill Banks. Among the out-oftown guests was her grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Perice of Post. '

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth with overlay of white

net caught at the corners with yellow ribbons. Centering the table was a bubble vase holding a candle circled with yellow flowers. Appointments were crystal and silver.

The couple will be married July 7 in Berea Baptist Church.

Tangerine Is New 'In' Color

Tangerine will be the hot color in electric housewares, predicted a poll taken by one manufacturer. It will be closely followed in popularity by lemon yellow and light magenta. Alreadypopular harvest gold, poppy and avocado took fourth, fifth and sixth places in the poll.



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