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Colby **CIA Head** Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, participating today in the swearing-in of William E. Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, termed the new CIA chief 'a true professional in the best sense of the word."

Nixon, who provided what he termed the "official bible" for the oathtaking in his Oval Office, said Colby's career was not well known because in the CIA, "Your successes usually must remain unknown and your failures become known."

PAYING OFF

In informal remarks, Nixon noted Colby's direction of pacification programs in South Vietnam from 1968 to 1971. He thanked him for helping to build South Vietnam "into a viable country, which is now paying off."

The 53-year-old chief of intelligence organization told Nixon he hopes not only to provide the administration with facts but to apply human values in applying those facts and analyzing them.

The President, apparently in jest, admonished Colby to let him know when anything is going to happen anywhere in the world "before I read it in the papers."

VERY DIRECT

"That's a very direct charge," Colby responded.

Colby, who had been deputy CIA director for plans, the undercover section of the agency. became the third chief of the organization under the Nixon administration.

A professional intelligence officer, his clandestine activities date back to the Office of Strategic Services in World War II. And he headed the controversial "Phoenix" pacification in South Vietnam from 1968 to 1971.

The program was set up to neutralize the operations of Vietnamese civilians who were providing assistance to the Viet Cong.

Nixon nominated Colby last May to succeed James R. Schlesinger, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who is now secretary of defense. Schlesinger had replaced Richard Helms, who was appointed head of the CIA by Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966 and was shifted by Nixon to his present post as U.S. ambassador to Iran.

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) -Tropical Storm Delia headed tonight.' for Texas' upper Gulf Coast to-

day, threatening to hit the coastline around Port Arthur by late afternoon or early eve-

SHE'S CLOSE

ning.

"She's too close to shore to alter course too drastically," said a spokesman in the National Weather Service office here.

The spokesman said Delia, with 65-70 mile an hour winds whipping around a poorly orashore between Port Arthur and High Island, a small com-

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weekend.

the scene.

to call the police.

pocket of the taxpayers."

said.

Earlier in the day Delia had assumed a northerly course which would have meant a beachhead somewhere near Lake Charles, La.

The noon EDT advisory post- er. ed by the National Weather Service at New Orleans located Delia at 28.2 north latitude and 93.6 west longitude, or about ton, moving north-northwest at inland. 10 to 12 miles an hour.

With the storm only 100 miles ganized center, would likely go at sea, it appeared unlikely it would have time to strengthen dramatically or change direc- abruptly from the Louisiana munity west of Port Arthur, tion before it shoved across the

ARK.

"around 5, 6 or 7 o'clock coastline, weather officials

BIG TEASE The storm teased residents in both southwest Louisiana and southeast Texas as it turned first one way and then the oth-

The advisory said six-foot tides and rains of up to 10 inches could be expected in the Sabine River area between the 100 miles southeast of Galves- two states as the storm moved

> The Upper Texas Coast area began evacuations and preparations for the storm Monday afternoon when it turned coast and pointed toward the

Galveston-Freeport area. Officials hurried evacuation

THREATENING TO PUNCTURE UPPER COAST

Delia Wobbles Toward Texas

of the Sabine Pass area near the Louisiana line, and opened schools and other public buildings to the evacuees.

Other evacuations were from mation." Bolivar Peninsula, adjacent to Galveston Bay, and from the Brazosport area beaches around Freeport and vicinity. The Texas Department of Public Safety's highway patrol assisted sheriff's deputies in those areas.

FISH BITE

As six-foot waves pounded the beaches, some residents took a dim view of leaving. In Galveston, restaurant own-

er Pete Cokins tied up his awn- ly. Crews along Galveston's ings and commented, "Seems famed Seawall Boulevard were like everybody is taking prebusy removing awnings, taking cautions this time, but I'm not down signs and boarding up going to start boarding up until plate glass. I get some more definite infor-'GOOD SHAPE'

At a fishing pier, Jack McComb sold tickets to an in-

creasing number of fishermen. The fish, big ones, always bite better when a storm is brewing he said.

We're going to stay open all night," McComb said late Monday, "Hurricanes don't bother us. It just cools the place off." Operators of other businesses took the situation more serious-

The U.S. Coast Guard said the situation appeared in "good shape." Lt. Robert Reichersamer reported, "We have some ships anchored outside Galveston in Bolivar Roads, but to our knowledge, none are at sea in the path of the storm.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Christine, which for a time threatened the Leeward Islands, became a tropical depression, and all seemed well there.



Then, slowly, in a tide just river.

FEELERS This was Tropical Storm

Oldtimer Appraises Storm As 'Just A Beach Cleaner'

now flexing its muscle, the water started coming in, wearing Emergency Rescue Squad, a restless crown of white and stood a lonely vigil at road's end down from Four Corners, moving slowly like an untamed turning people away from the

Monday, parking his car with blinking yellow lights at the top of the beach. Every half hour or so, as the relentless waves Turner said Delia was just "a lapped higher, he moved the Bill Turner, of the Gulf Coast car farther inland

NOT WORRIED

good beach cleaner." "The biggest problem is keeping the kids off the beach," Within two hours, he was 200 he said. "They come down here feet from the beach and some wanting to surf as the storm beachside buildings were comes in. They wanted to surf

Probe Pecos Plane Crash

PECOS, Tex. (AP) - Three men, believed to be from Tulsa, Okla., were burned to death when their Lockheed Lodestar twin-engined aircraft crashed at the municipal airport here early today

The identity of the men was not known immediately. Authorities said they were burned beyond recognition.

Police also said a quantity of money was found at the scene

The plane was registered to Atlas Aviation Service of Tulsa.

The airport manager said it was taxiing out to leave when it suddenly ground looped and ran off the runway. Immediately there was a violent explosion.

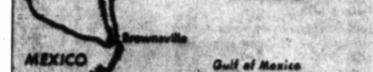
Federal Aviation Administration officials from Fort Worth have been summoned to this Far West Texas town to investigate the accident.

> Official Tortured

DALLAS (AP) - Police searched today for the man who tortured and almost killed John Manson, 28-year-old comptroller of mainly black Bishop College.

Manson himself remained in critical condition at Parkland Hospital. He had been stabbed 20 times, shot twice and burned with a steam iron. police said. Because of his wounds, he has not yet been able to tell who attacked him.

Police said Manson's car is missing believed stolen.



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

ERRATIC DELIA-Tropical storm Delia was reported approximately 130 miles south of Port Arthur early today. The storm had become erratic but was reported drifting north.

Taxpayers Pick Up Tab For Damage To Schools

The taxpayers suffered some nobody at the scene. Some 31 \$200 worth of damage at Kate minutes later, the burglar alarm sounded and three Morrison school over the windows were broken.

City officials pointed out that Both the schools and the city report extensive damage from although many citizens are prone to shrug off damage to vandals during the year. The public buildings, the damage schools are prime targets for repair comes "right out of the their vengeance.

However, city damage in signs alone comes to a startling At Kate Morrison over the weekend, some \$25 damage was total.

done to a door to get into the Even though the city keeps building and the entire building equipment to replace and make was ransacked with property in their own signs, they cost them all classrooms damaged. An about \$17 a sign, according to inventory by headstart teachers Harry Nagel, city manager. this morning was expected to

James Campbell, utility list what might be missing at director, reported that "in a single night last year, we lost Persons who see loiterers on 30 signs." Parents are urged the school properties at night to request their children to return signs that they possess or over the weekend are urged "as souveniers."

However, this does not always City officials report that "It bring expected results. Over the gets to be quite an expense to weekend, somebody called that the taxpayers in the period of there were children on the roof several months." - by Marj of Bauer and police could locate Carpenter.

Delia, putting out feelers for more serious business to come later

The surf was up but the beaches were deserted. Hours before, people had boarded up homes, loaded cars and headed inland, leaving the sandy shore to Delia.

Delia, not really a hurricane

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) would do so only after meeting was reported normal today after rebellious inmates ended a 35-hour siege and released three hostages unharmed.

soon to be flooded beach resort.

Orlester Beverly, a leader of the uprising that erupted Sunday morning, said the disturbance was a protest against officials' ignoring complaints about conditions at the 113-year-old prison

Three guards taken hostage when inmates seized three of five cellblocks were freed separately Monday night. They were identified as Arthur W. Jaques, 54, and Donald W. Schultz 56, both of Michigan City, and Sgt. Joseph S. Kujawski of South Bend.

All said they were treated well by inmates.

The first concession to break what Warden Russell E. Lash called a wait-and-see game came when Gov. Otis R. Bowen promised the inmates amnesty from prosecution for their ac-- tion. tions

Lash and Bowen had refused to discuss 25 inmate demands until the guards were released. But the prisoners said they

wash. But Turner said he real-He started his watch, Turner ly wasn't worried about Delia.

Inmates Release Three Hostages

- Indiana State Prison routine with newsmen and getting assurances there would be no reprisals.

> A nine-man pool of newsmen went into the compound before the hostages were set free. Robert DeBard, Bowen's executive assistant, relayed the governor's promise of amnesty as the newsmen stopped at each occupied cellblock.

Lash said a demand for an independent ombudsman to act on inmate complaints would be implemented today. DeBard said improvements in food. medical services and isolation cells were being planned.

Beverly told newsmen before hostages were freed, "Everyone in the institution has been involved in this. It wasn't a racial thing and not the work of any gang. The conditions of this institution started this." He complained of crowded conditions and little inmate recrea-

Lash had said the takeover stemmed from sympathizers seeking release of four persons isolated after an inmate was stabbed Saturday.

even at night

But Surfside and other beaches around Freeport were deserted, left to screaming gulls that battled the wind in hope of finding a meal or two in the frothing surf.

A veteran of Hurricanes Beu-

lah, Carla, Celia and the other

big storms that have tormented

Texas in the past two decades,

Construction of the Constr

BIBLE FUND GIFTS FEW

Friends of the Big Spring High School Bible Fund obviously regarded Monday as a holiday, too.

Only \$120 in donations were received by The Herald during the 24-hour period ending at noon today.

That brought the aggregate to \$4,388, which leaves the fund over \$1,400 short. Objective is \$5,800. That much is needed to underwrite the expenses of the 1973-74 class, which cannot be subsidized by the tax payers. The drive is scheduled to end within a few days.

Checks should be forwarded either to The Herald or to the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, Wesley United Methodist Church, directing the campaign on behalf of the sponsoring organization, the Howard County Ministers' Fellowship. Latest gifts included:

 Mrs. Leon M. Kinney
 \$10

 Heads, Hearts. Hands Class,
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 Westside Baptist
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 Mrs. Norman Read, memory of Nat
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 Shick, Granville Dawson
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 Mr., Mrs. Clayton Hicks
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 Ruth SS Class, First Baptist
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 Church
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Mr., Mrs. Relerce Jones Mr., Mrs. C. O. Nalley Total 4,268 \$4,388

Shooting **Mystery**

VERNON, Tex. (AP) - A woman managed to reach an ambulance at a local funeral home and radio for help after she was shot twice in the chest, police said today.

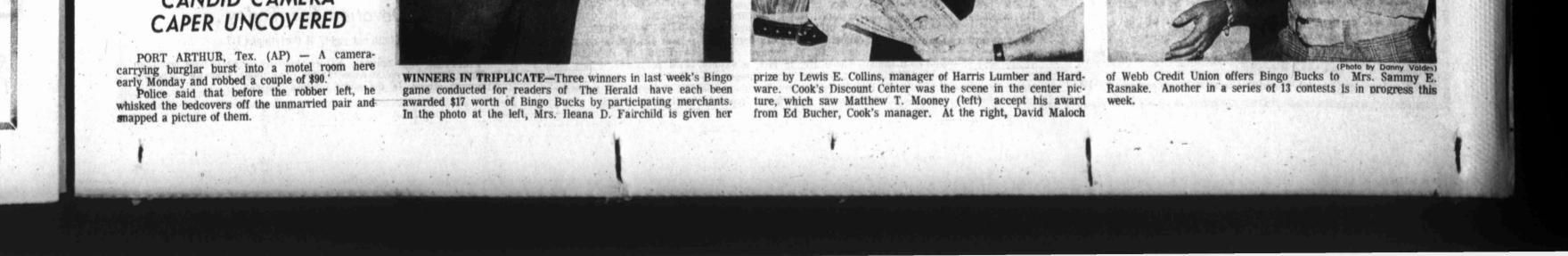
She was identified as Joy Morrisett and is now reported in fair condition at a Wichita Falls hospital.

The circumstances of the shooting were not immediately disclosed.

CANDID CAMERA

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) - A camera-







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Wednesday, mid 80s.

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Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and perhaps the most powerful man in government on tax matters, has come up with an unusual proposal. He is pushing a plan for selective business tax cuts to spur production of gasoline and other scarce goods while stimulating the economy to prevent a depression.

The tax cuts, he believes, would stimulate employment and promote a capital-improvements program that would benefit the entire economy.

The Mills proposal is directly contrary to the stand taken by Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System. Burns advocates tax increases to restrain inflation. Mills is afraid that tax increases would push us into a depression.

A combination of the two - selected tax incentives for gasoline refiners, say, and a tax increase - would appear to be an attractive compromise. The American economy has never fully recovered from the tax cut of the Lyndon B.

Rep. Mills' Carrot

Johnson years, in the midst of the Vietnamese war. Inflation has been our constant companion since then, accompanied by chronic federal deficits. It may be, as Mills argues, that tax incentives

More Direct Look

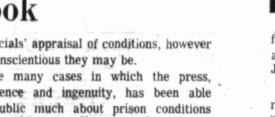
A ruling by a federal judge in Houston has struck a significant blow for freedom of inquiry into prison conditions. The decision establishes the right of newsmen to interview federal prisoners face to face. That promises the public a much more accurate picture, henceforth, of what actually is going on behind bars.

The importance of this is that only if the public is well informed can it make sensible judgments about the pressing questions of prison reform which confront our society. Public judgment is hampered if excessive reliance must be placed

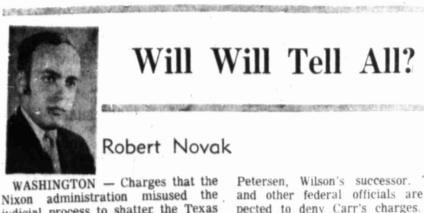
to selected businesses will give the economy a needed lift. But it would be wise at the same time to siphon off some excess purchasing power by an increase in taxes, and at the same time achieve the unthinkable - a balanced federal budget.

on prison officials' appraisal of conditions, however honest and conscientious they may be.

There are many cases in which the press, through diligence and ingenuity, has been able to tell the public much about prison conditions and inmates' grievances. However, there is no substitute for direct interviews. It is heartening that Judge John V. Singleton Jr., agrees with this in principle, and has ruled that federal regulations barring such interviews are unconstitutional.



Kussian



Nixon administration misused the judicial process to shatter the Texas Democratic establishment may soon be backed up in part by President Nixon's former law-and-order specialist: Will Wilson, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division in the early Nixon years.

WILSON IS privately bitter about being eased out of the Justice Department in 1971. What makes this so potentially important is that Texas Republican Wilson is one of six past and present federal officials subpoenaed to testify in an extraordinary hearing this fall in Federal District Court in Dallas which will probe charges of the Nixon administration using law enforcement powers for political ends.

THE HEARING (scheduled for Sept. 18 but likely to be postponed) grows out of the 1971 stock scandal which wrecked careers of half a dozen key Texas Democrats and totally changed the face of that state's politics. Waggoner Carr, former state attorney general and Democratic Senate candidate in 1966, was indicted for mail fraud and conspiracy.

On July 9, Carr filed a motion in District Court asking that the charges be dismissed against him because Petersen, Wilson's successor. They and other federal officials are expected to deny Carr's charges. But Wilson, also subpoenaed, could be another matter.

Wilson, a former Democratic attorney general of Texas who turned Republican in 1966, feels he was pushed out of the Justice Department by Kleindienst and Petersen. He has said recently in private that officials in the Justice Department who engineered the political collapse of then Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and other Texas Democratic leaders were the same men who got rid of Will Wilson.

CARR'S MOTION to dismiss the suit claims that the Justice Department gave immunity (Kleindienst's decision) to admitted swindler Sharp in order to get testimony against Barnes and other leading Texas Democrats. During preliminary hearings in early August, it was charged that in late 1970 or early 1971 Mitchell told Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas not to worry about a challenge from Barnes; a pending federal investigation would take care of that. An immunized Sharp later gave hearsay testimony against Barnes which, though far from sufficient for indictment, destroyed him politically.

IN TEXAS Democratic circles, Wilson was thought a major planner of this investigation in furtherance of CPA 2021 STATUS OF SHALL old feuds against Carr and other Texas Demecrats. But, according to testimony at the preliminary hearings, a June 7, 1971, meeting between Mitchell and then Assistant Atty. Gen. L. Patrick Gray determined that Wilson must be sacked because of his own connections with Sharp. Carr's attorneys obtained that information this summer from a familiar source: deposed White House counsel John W. Dean III.

island that no one else seems to know

and was hoping we could make it.

'Where is everyone?'' I asked.

Bluffs with her aunt, Stella is off

at camp and Robbie is visiting

Needless to say, the leg of lamb

was fantastic, particularly with the

mint sauce. The Slaffertys had done

STYRON, BRUSTEIN and I were

A week later we got the call again

"He had to go off the island," she

The pork was stringy and not very

good. Nobody had a second portion.

This disturbed Mrs. Slafferty who

delicious, but it ws impossible to

and, of course, we went. This time

only Mrs. Slafferty was there.

"Where's Ben?" we asked.

seemed strangely quiet.



'JUST A LITTLE ROUTINE SERVICE JOB'



Universal Studios will soon begin filming a movie and television series at El Paso in which one of its citizens, Jay J. Armes, will play himself.

ARMES, A private investigator, received national attention in 1972 when he recovered actor Marlon Brando's kidnapped 13-year-old son after a three-day search. He is head of the Investigators, a private-eye firm that has operations in 11 cities over the nation.

In signing the contract with Universal, Armes will be returning to his first career, acting, which he had forsaken when he was 23 years old. Armes said he had appeared in 36 motion pictures and 2 television shows when the illness of his small daughter necessitated his move from California back to his home town of El Paso.

The upcoming series will also utilize El Paso personnel including County Sheriff Mike Sullivan and Chief Deputy Frank Manning. Some of the segments will be filmed in the El Paso City-County building.

ARMES RECENTLY finished 13 days of shooting for a Hawaii Five-O segment in which he portrays a killer who got both hands blown off while robbing a bank. The show is set for sometime this month.

returning to acting. He says his main purpose in the upcoming film series is to present the reality of a private detective's life. He doesn't believe that detective shows present a private eye's life effectively.

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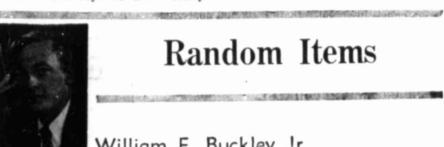
"They dramatize it too much and don't show the actual wear and tear on the brain," he said, "They don't show the scientific methods; they don't show the shoe leather. They get engrossed in the love story and that's

"If I can just convey a little to the public what a private investigator is. They think he's a hard drinker, kissing all the girls, beating up all the guys, and that's not really what we do

ARMES DOESN'T drink or smoke and rarely finds need for a gun. He is trained in karate and judo and has degrees in law and criminology. Playing himself is likely to provide a more interesting format than if a fictitious private detective was used

for the series. After all, what other private investigator models his backyard after the African grasslands terrain, keeps elephants, tigers and ostriches for pets, designs his own house and furniture, has his own shooting range and keeps a helicopter parked in the front yard - along with a Rolls Royce, Cadillac and Corvette?

But Armes says he isn't "really"



William F. Buckley Jr.

Three items.

1. A letter from Tom Curtis, talented cartoonist for the Milwaukee Sentinel, enclosing a letter from a correspondent in Latvia. Yes, Latvia. When Vishinsky came to the United Nations as the first ambassador of the Soviet Union he was met by the press on landing and asked if this was the first time he had been abroad, and he replied with a macabre joke. Yes, he said, in a way it was his first time, because the

other first time didn't really count

Union's vast colonies.

Congress struggles to elevate the minimum wage to two dollars nationally - and there is unemployment, for reasons even Democratic economists can penetrate.

AND ITEM No. 3, from a thoughtful lawyer in Arizona who has done a lot of meditation recently . .

"While we tend sometimes to overemphasize the importance of current events," he writes, "nevertheless, history books will some day record a most dramatic period in the course

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of "a secret scheme" started in 1970 by then Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to "pull a political coup" against Texas Democrats by exploiting the stock scandal. To the amazement of federal prosecutors, District Judge William Taylor on Aug. 9 issued subpoenas for the federal officials to testify in Dallas before ruling on Carr's motion.

THOSE SUBPOENAED include former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry

Miracle Drugs A DECEMBER OF Art Buchwald "they have a source of meat on this

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started to cry.

console her.

you." we said.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. -When the meat shortage hit Martha's Vineyard, most hostesses decided to throw in the towel and do no more entertaining - that is everyone except Mrs. Slafferty. The Slaffertys for years have given the best dinner parties on the island and we always looked forward to going to their house.

A FE W DAYS after the supermarket ran out of meat, we got the call to come to dinner. I assumed we were going to have fish.

But when I walked into the house I smelled a succulent roast in the kitchen and my mouth began to water.

I forgot to mention the Slaffertys have three beautiful children, ages 5 years to 3 months old. I asked to see the baby but Mrs. Slafferty said she had a cold and was sleeping.

THE DINNER was absolutely sensational. The roast was perfect, as was the corn on the cob. Slafferty served a Chateau Hautbrion '67. We all commented on how lucky the Slaffertys were to get meat.

Mrs. Slafferty smiled and said, "We have our own resources."

About four days later we were invited to the Slaffertys again. It was embarrassing as we hadn't been able to reciprocate.

THIS TIME when I walked in I smelled a marvelous charcoal-broiled steak. There was only one child in the living room. Slafferty explained the baby was at her grandmother's and little Stella, age 2 years, 'was sleeping at a friend's house.

"Dammit," said Styron as we left,

Build Characterized and an additional or interaction of Articles and A

if he didn't open his mail: Ever wonder why a snake toys will not make the infant a keeps darting its tongue in and genius anymore than their ab- women are getting increasingly serves it as a kind of nose to Airborne particles land on the chologist. forked tongue which carries them back to the rear of the mouth where a chemical analyzer tells the snake, "Yep, that's edible caused by a nose blockage or It isn't easy to be aosothsaynasal congestion, minor surer. In 1900 a writer in the New gery or an antihistamine reme-York Times prophesied the addy can provide relief. Getting vent of the automobile would

THREE DAYS later Mrs. Slafferty solve the parking problem, becalled to say she was giving another cause an auto occupied less dinner party for her weekend guests space at the curb than a horse and wagon. Parents often think they can The night of the party the house stimulate their child's in-

health. tellectual growth by buying socalled educational toys. Some Many profit: Who owns busy to be miserable.' Slafferty said, "The baby is at Oak

or side helps, as most people

snore while sleeping on their

backs. Snoring is also caused

by overwork, fatigue, obesity,

drinking, and general poor

out? It is because its tongue sence will make him an imbe- handy with guns. An estimated icle," says David Elkind, Uni- 11/2 million now take part in let it know when it is near food. versity of Rochester psy- trap, skeet, rifle and pistol target shooting. In some meets they have outshot all male What can be done to prevent competitors. snoring, which afflicts 25 mil-Exit lines: Dying, Madame lion Americans and annoys at de Stael, said, "I have loved least that many more? If it is

booklet.

nes is that peculiar sensation you acquire when you are too

He had gone as emissary of the Soviet Union to Latvia. "But when I woke up the next morning, I was back in Russia!" This was shorthand for telling the reporters that during the night. Vishinsky had organized a coup, and from that moment on, Latvia became another of the Soviet

AND, ACCORDINGLY, Latvia endures a share of Soviet barbarism. One learns of a young man, an organist at the Baptist church at Riga, Daniel Bruvers married a student at Heidelberg, Germany, after having received permission to do so from the authorities. Now the Latvian government refuses him permission to emigrate. Young Bruvers has begun a hunger strike. The correspondent writes that Americans should be made aware that the persecution in Russia is not only directed against members of the Jewish faith. Attention Sen. Jackson.

2. A FRIEND from the West Coast sends in the most recent communication from Council No. 7 of the Teamsters, and one has an idea of Egalitarianism, American style. The starting wage for a file clerk (or mail clerk) is \$5.40 per hour. That of an accountant is \$6.11 per hour. That of a gas pump operator, \$6.17 per hour. The Teamster contract thinks of everything. Workers get two days off per year for funerals, even if there are no funerals; even if funerals are held on Saturdays and Sundays. And of course other fringe benefits are not listed. Meanwhile

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of the nation

A group of willful men conspired to subvert the democratic process, but fortunately were caught in the act and exposed.

'They were highly educated (most of the prominent figures were lawyers educated to revere and respect the law). Many were associated with the President himself. Some traveled with the President regularly and advised him in delicate matters involving relationships with China and Russia which would determine the future of the nation, and in a larger sense the world.

"MOST WERE young, highly committed in political life, and of the same political party. They had come into government during a landslide election, and held high appointments in many branches of the U.S. government. Many were close social friends. Some were classmates in school

"When all this began to come to light, a special committee of the Senate was appointed to investigate. One member, a lawyer, took the lead. He was fearless in his demand for a full public disclosure from every witness. As to those who refused to testify on constitutional grounds, he was disdainful; he contended that this position was a sham; that the American people could not be blamed for inferring guilt from their silence. "FROM THAT moment on this obscure lawyer was known by

evervone. "His name was Joe McCarthy."

The Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.,

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

concerned about my grandson to side? from the right and works to patient in showing the youngster are quick frozen and NOT

WE ALL assured her it was make a big fuss about it. As there are absolutely no vitamins My husband says he has his writing skill improves, the in the beans if they are not heard of this and believes there mirror writing will disappear. blanched before freezing. is a name for it, but does not Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have Mrs. R. C. know the cure -A.W.P.sinus so very bad in winter, Your friend, I'm afraid, is

"I hope so," said Mrs. Slafferty. "I couldn't have done it without them.'

As Styron and Brustein and walked to our cars. Styron said, "Either she gives one more dinner party with her whole family there or we call the police.' (Copyright 1973 Los Angeles Times)



Who Owns America?



NEW YORK (AP) - Things child study experts, however, America? Well, more than 321/2 a columnist might never know feel this is largely a waste of million persons now own stock money. "The presence of such in U.S. corporations. Women with arms: American

God, my father, and liberty. Lord Chief Justice Tenterden of England said, "Gentlemen of the jury. you may retire." Edthe offender to sleep on his face "Lord, help my soul!" Mohammed, the religious prophet, said, "O Allah! Pardon my sins. Yes, I come.

Worth remembering: "Happi-

and my problems more and more. How can I get rid of this self-

centeredness? We are self-centered by nature. The

baby thinks he is the center of the universe and that everyone in the family should give priority to his needs. Selfishness is one of the results of the fall, when man decided to disobey God. When selfishness is projected to international proportions, it becomes the basic cause of wars, revolutions and conflict,

How to get rid of it? Well, first of all, it would be a mistake to abandon it altogether. Jesus said we are to love our neighbors as ourselves. He did not say we are to love others and hate ourselves. The ideal, of course, is to maintain a the proper perspective.

cause

balance between self-consideration and love for others.

Concern is a two-way street. When we help others, it is retroactive, bringing health and healing back to us. Jesus was content to live a life completely lacking in material comforts because He knew the secret of the universe - sacrifice and love for His fellow men

He urged all His followers to emulate Him in this respect. His teachings in the Sermon on the Mount are almost incomprehensible when taken out of this context of "pleasure in serving."

How can you get rid of selfcenteredness? Allow your life to be Christ-centered, and be preoccupied in the service of others. Then you and your problems will be put in

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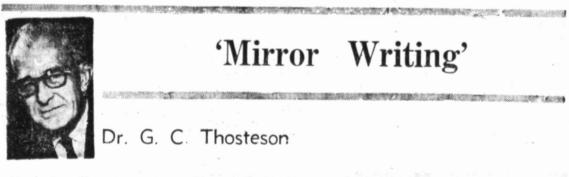
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A Devotion For Today ...

"We walk by faith not sight.' II Corinthians 1:7.

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PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, help us never to lose our faith in Thee. May it grow stronger as we grow older, may we share our faith with others. In the name of Jesus. Amen.



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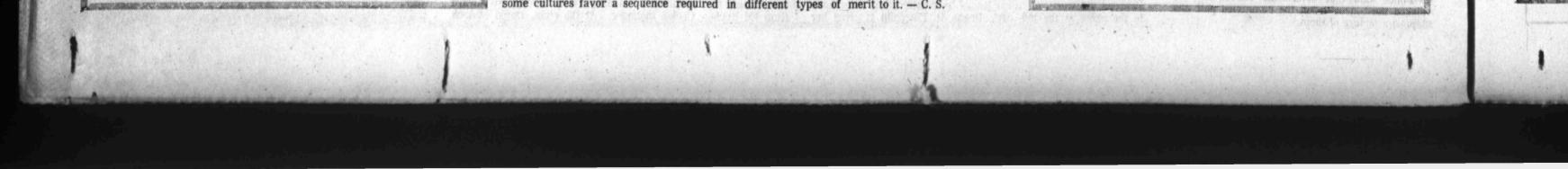
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Fred Carson, 1308 Stanford, Last Holdout Union Orders reported wheel and tire stolen. Its Members Back To Work VANDALISM

TORONTO (AP) - The last westernmost province, rail traf- ing the weekend after the nine-Mr. Jaminez at 403 E. 1st holdout union in the Canadian fic remained at a standstill. day national strike. reported two broken windows.

rail strike ordered its members D. N. Secord, president of the On the prairies, the Canadian to return to work Monday night 18,000-member Canadian Broth-National railway reported that in compliance with Parlia-erhood of Railway, Transport operations west of Winnipeg ment's back-to-work legislation and General Workers, said 96 had returned to normal and But there were reports of re- of 120 union locals voted to grain trains were being assemsistance to the order from sev- obey the back-to-work legisla- bled.

tion. The law was passed Satur- Commuter service to Toronto eral locals. Some workers reportedly con- day by Parliament, which and Montreal also was opertinued to man picket lines in enacted similar laws to deal ating today after the long week-Vancouver, Thunder Bay, Ont., with rail strikes in 1950 and end. and Winnipeg, which remained 1966,

Labor Minister John Munro a roadblock to transcontinental Secord said, "Our members said compulsory arbitration apfreight and passenger trains. In British Columbia, the country's their fight for a fair settlement the dispute. The back-to-work has once again been crushed by legislation provides for such arcombined forces of Parlia-bitration not only

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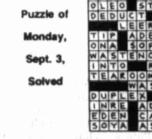
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Sale Of Bonds **Off Slightly**

600 block of Lamesa Drive: Esperanza Salazar, 1311 W. 5th. Sale of United States savings bonds fell off the pace in July Gerhardt Rosa, Garden City in District 4, Area I, according Route, 3:49 p.m. Monday. to reports from Larson Lloyd, 1804 Hearne: Hit and run district chairman, but stayed driver knocked down three mail slightly ahead of schedule for boxes in the 1800 block of the first seven months of the Hearn. Driver arrested later at

year. the Silver Saddle Motel. Ernesto Sales in July amounted to Diaz charged with being drunk \$102,956, making \$881,566 for the in auto. 5:39 p.m. Monday. first seven months, of 59 per cent of the year's goal.

By counties, the record (cumulative totals in parenthesis) and percentage of goal,

was:

Truck on fire at American Andrews \$3,651 (\$60,579) 111; Borden \$536 (\$3,831) 19; Dawson Motor Inn. Quickly ex-\$13,884 (\$70,537) 59; Fisher tinguished. 6:51 p.m. Monday.

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\$2,103 (\$38,693) 64; Gaines \$9,911 (\$65,221) 72; Howard \$41,076 Do This if (\$367,842) 69; Martin \$1,961 (\$11,536) 38; Mitchell \$7,270 FALSE TEETH (\$116,324) 43; Scurry \$6,448 Drop At The Wrong Time (\$75,292) 50; Nolan \$15,216

(\$116,324) 43; Scurry 60,448 (\$65,711) 41; totals \$102,448 (\$881,566) 59. Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives (\$881,566) 59. Area I sales amounted to \$1,071,068, making 62 per cent of the year's goal. Texas sales aggregated \$17,185,499, or 63 per cent of the year's goal. help. FASTEETH Fowder tree bold. Why be embarrassed? For more becurity and comfort, use FAS-TEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



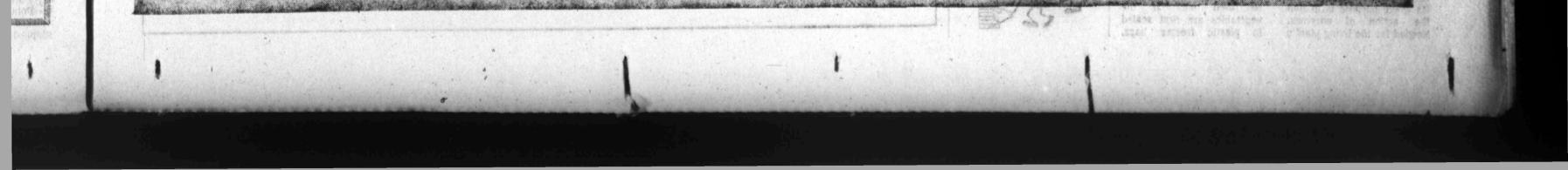
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His Move and a start of the Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year I enrolled in a night class and found myself very much attracted to my professor. He's in his middle thirties, and I'm 22. I purposely got a ride to class one night and asked him if he would give me a ride home. He did, and we sat in front of my house talking for over an hour, and I know he enjoyed it as much as I did.

He didn't ask to see me after that, but I could tell he was very conscious of me. Thinking he needed a bit more encouragement, I wrote him a note telling him I wasn't looking for an affair, just a friendship. He didn't acknowledge the note so I dropped by his office to ask if he had received it. He said he had, but he didn't want to get "involved."

I asked him what he thought of me, and he said: "I think you are 'nice,' but it's not a good idea for us to see each other outside of school."

Abby, I can't forget him. I think he could care for me if he would let himself.

Shower Honors Mrs. D. Baxter

Mrs. David Baxter was honored at a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Jack Horn, 505 Dallas. Cohostesses were Mrs. Ray Menges, Mrs. Joseph Mower and Mrs. Connolly O'Brien. The serving table was centered with a parasol and a doll figurine dressed in bridal attire. Guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Huckaba, 802 W. 16th. The honoree is the former Pamela Huckaba, Baxter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxter, Walker Valley, N.Y. The couple was married in May.

ATTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR OF A DATA Why is he fighting me? I'm not the kind of girl who usually throws herself at men, but I would give anything if I could win him over.

How can I get my foot in the door? DIGS HIM DEAR DIGS: First get your foot out of your mouth. I fear you've already turned him off with your aggressiveness. Cool it, If there is to be any next move, he will have to make it. But don't be disappointed if he doesn't.

* * DEAR ABBY: Our next door neighbors are lovely people. They are both in their early sixties. Well, "Mister" loves to smoke cigars, and "Mrs." will not let him smoke cigars in the house, so he goes out in the backyard and smokes up a blue storm every evening after supper. Their backyard joins ours.

We have a picnic table in our backyard, and enjoy eating outside, but the fumes from his cigar drift to our dining area and spoil my appetite. (We live in Iowa, and there's not much of a breeze here.)

They are such nice neighbors, always giving us flowers and vegetables from their garden. Should we say anything? Or just eat indoors I can't take that cigar smoke.

NEIGHBORS **DEAR NEIGHBORS: Try** diverting the cigar pollution with an electric fan. I am no smoke-lover, but any man who enjoys his cigar so much he lets his wife chase him out of the house to smoke it needs sympathy and a little compassion.

٠ . Hate to write letters?

Sew Fair Scheduled Thursday Current fashions and

sewing trends will be discussed and demonstrated Thursday at a "Sew Fair" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barns. The public is invited to attend and there will be

no charge. Demonstrations will be given at 30 to 45 minute intervals by representatives from major home sewing industries. People may attend for any part of the program, which is being sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University.

Gardeners Plan Sale

A planning session for Rosebud Garden Club was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 400 Washington. Future club activities were discussed. Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall presided, and members displayed projects they are completing for a Christmas sale scheduled in November in Highland Center Mall. Proceeds will be used for civic beautification and garden therapy projects.

The women agreed to assist at the Howard County Fair, Sept. 17-22. Entries in the flower show will be registered by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Odell Womack. Mrs. Womack encouraged members to bring guests to the next meeting which will be a breakfast, Sept. 11 in her home at 1601 Tucson.

Public May See Film On Violets

The public is invited to attend and view the film, "Fresh From Frisco", at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the

To Be Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. Robert McArthur of San Antonio, president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women, will be guest of honor at a luncheon at twelve o'clock noon, Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter Wheat, 901 Mountain Park.

Mrs. McArthur was elected TFRW president in 1973. In addition she is a member of the area Advisory Committee for the Constitution Revision Commission. She has served in numerous political offices and committees, including chairman of arrangements for a conference with Mrs. Richard Nixon at the Hemisfair in 1969

Political activities for Mrs. McArthur began in 1964 when she was elected precinct chairman in San Antonio. In 1969 she was selected as one of "ten outstanding Republican women in Texas." She has served as treasurer and first vice president of TFRW. She was a volunteer director for the Committee to Re-Elect the President and was an alternate delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention in 1972.

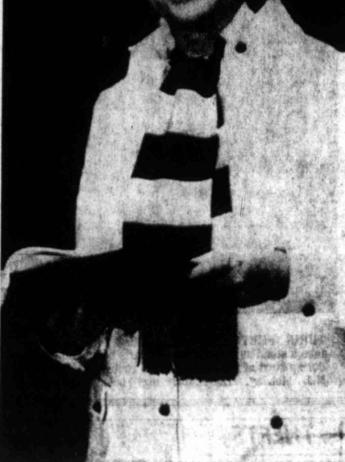
Other interests of Mrs. McArthur include fishing, gardening and tennis. She



holds memberships in the San Antonio Garden Center, Inc.; San Antonio Council of Presidents; Art League and Beautify San Antonio Association.

Mrs. McArthur and her Something called the lid husband, owner of McArliberator unlocks tight thur Diamond Instrument screw caps on jars, on Company, have four sealed bottles, cans, and even medicine bottles.





APPELLATE JUDGE-Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo has been appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as associate justice of the 7th Court of Civil Appeals. Judge of the 108th District Court for 13 years, she is the first woman to become an appellate judge in Texas.

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Men's Fashion Show On Tap At Luncheon

casions.'

The wives of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 74-04 will present a Men's Fashion Show at the Officers Wives Club luncheon Sept. 6. The luncheon is slated to begin at 12 o'clock noon in the Officers Open Mess.

Men's fall and winter fashions from Hemphill-Wells will be modeled by instructor pilots and students including Capt. Ernie Petrash, Capt. Jack Weiland, Lt. Kurt Johnson, Lt. Van Searcy, Lt. Chuck Simpson, Lt. Kelly Wilkinson, Lt. Dave Wolf,

Capt. Lee Miller and Lt. Don Slone Mike Hull, men's fashion coordinator for Hemphill-Wells, arranged the program, and Capt. David Jaggers will serve as narrator.

General chairman will be Mrs. Tom Pickens, and assisting her will be Mrs. Ed Saflarski and Mrs. Rico A. Ferraioli, decorations; Mrs. Phillip Sabin, door prizes; Mrs. C. Reynolds, menu; Mrs. M. Miller, treasurer; and Mrs. Pete Acquaro and Mrs. Max

Violet Club, will show new varieties of African Violets from all over the United States. Mrs. A. C. Moore will narrate the presentation and act as hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Mrs. Paul Guy and Mrs. B. H. Montgomery. There will be no admittance charge.

Three Women Are Honorees

Three women were honored at a baby shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Terry Allen. 70-Ent. Honorees were Mrs. Kelly Wilkinson, Mrs. Jim Heskitt and Mrs. Michael Irwin. Guests were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Terry Allen, Mrs. Bruce Baltich and Mrs. Joseph Mower.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING Freeze Vegetables Now For Later Use

Saylor, publicity.

By SHERRY MULLIN County HD Agent

Have good, fresh-tasting vegetables next winter - by freezing them now. Almost an vegetable can be frozen, from asparagus to zucchini - and it doesn't take much time or a lot of equipment. All you really need is a big kettle of hot water for blanching, a wire basket, cold water for cooling and packaging containers.

Despite the simplicity, some people have problems with frozen food being of poor quality. To resolve this, there are four simple steps essential to excellent quality.

First, use young and vegetables. Then tender freeze them immediately. Leaving them in the garden even a day too long can mean the difference bettough and tender ween condition next winter.

BLANCHING After washing and preparing the vegatables. comes blanching - the most important step. This brief plunge into boiling water is the big secret to successful home freezing.

growth, these enzymes continue to work - even in the freezer - unless stopped by blanching. Their action results in off-flavor, toughness and mushiness and off-colors.

Fortunately, blanching is easy. All that's needed is a gallon of rapidly boiling water in a kettle, about a quart of vegetables and a wire basket. Put the vegetables in the wire basket and plunge them into the boiling water. Cover the kettle and start timing immediately Exact timing is important. Too much or too little will hamper the quality. For recommended times on each vegetable, consult a cookbook or freezing manual.

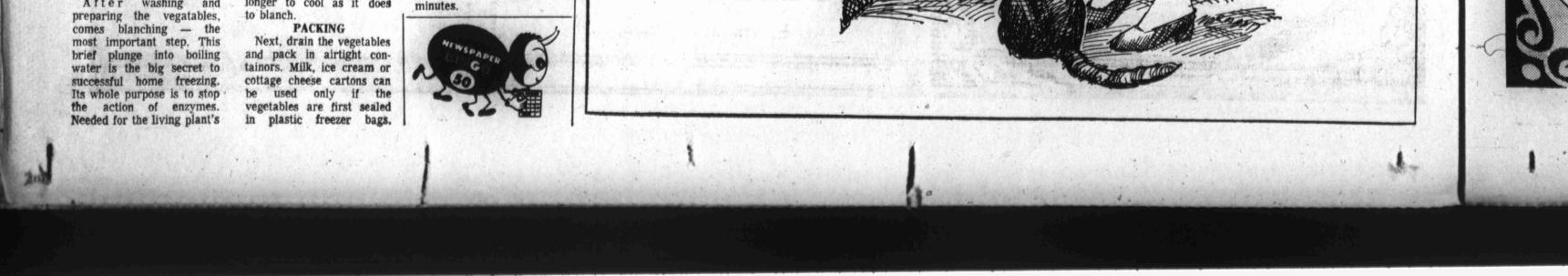
The third key to successful freezing is quick cooling. A pan of ice water or even cold running water will do the job. It generally takes about as long or longer to cool as it does

making sure it is set at zero degrees F. or lower to maintain quality. Do not over-load freezer with these warm packages. It could cause other foods in freezer to partially thaw causing texture and flavor changes. Follow these four main steps and use recommended blanching and cooling times for better quality

Then, quickly set the con-

tainers in the freezer.

vegetables. Some recommended times are: Asparagus and lima or butter beans, 2 to 4 minutes, depending on size; snap, green or wax beans, broccoli or cauliflower, all 3 minutes; cut carrots, greens, parsnips, rutabagas, turnips and green OL blackeve peas, all two minutes; and cream-style corn, 4 minutes. Corn on the cob times are: small, 7 minutes; medium, 9 minutes; and large, 11



There's many a time when cobbler. There! You'll have you can make your oven do cooked a well-balanced double duty. When you plan meal without once having to use it to cook meat or a dessert, you can make more our home economists can efficient use of the heat by suggest others. cooking an entire meal in the oven.

Simply choose foods that cook at the same temperature. One good example would be a meatloaf, baked potatoes, frozen peas or broccoli in a covered casserole, and a fruit

used a surface unit. And

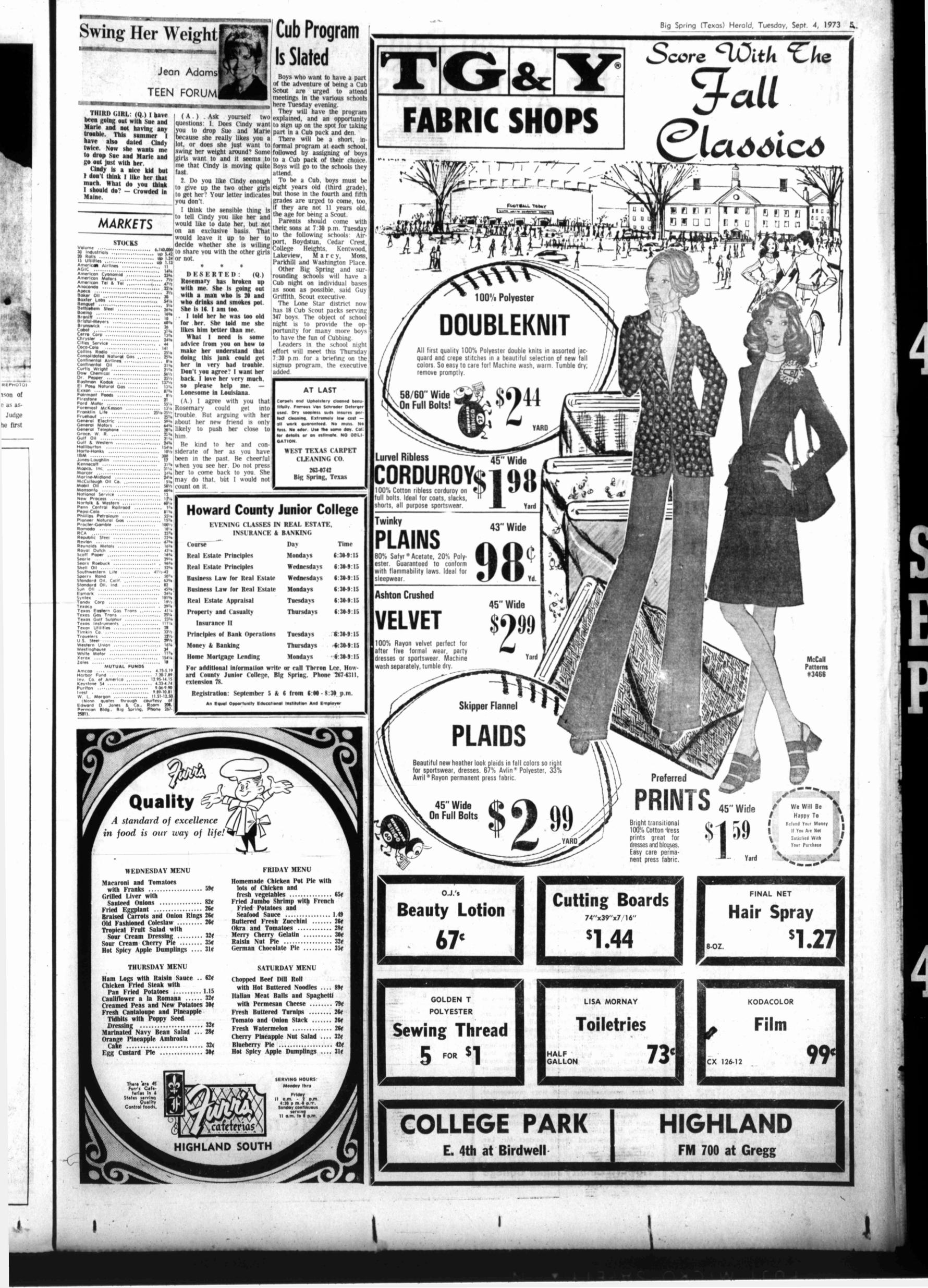
Here are some other efficiency tips you may find helpful. Reduce the cooking time for frozen meats by thawing them properly. For best baking results, pre-heat your oven just long enough to obtain the necessary cooking temperature. For broiling or

roasting, do not pre-heat, but start with a cold oven.

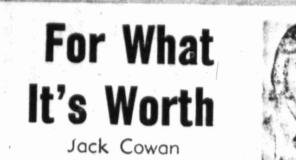
If there's a delay in serving the meal after it's cooked. a temperature setting of 150 degrees will keep food warm without cooking it further.

It's our job at Texas Electric to help you get the most value from your electric service. Call us when you have questions about cooking or any other use of electricity.





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Coach Bob Burris and his staff had a look at Lubbock Monterey's Plainsmen in scrimmage action Friday, but the Plainsmen didn't show much - just the opposite of what seemed to be Burris' strategy a night earlier.

Burris could have been trying to throw a scare into the Monterey viewers as his team passed on 75 per cent of the plays against Sweetwater, using little bitty passes and great, big ol' bombs and everything in between. Monterey, on the other hand, stayed in the very dull slot-I formation the entire time against Amarillo, something they won't be doing this Friday when they open the 1973 season in Memorial Stadium.

It was difficult to determine who won the scrimmage, since drives stayed alive even if first downs weren't produced, but Burris said he was impressed with the Plainsmen, mainly because of their tremendous depth. The 27 returning lettermen from last year's 10-1 team were the main reason Monterey has been pegged to finish in the Top Ten this year

There's another big difference. Big Spring has only eight lettermen back from a not-so impressive 1-9 team. Somehow, though it's not nearly as discouraging as it sounds. Burris, for one, refuses to be shaken. "We've got a lot of confidence. We looked at the films of our scrimmage with Sweetwater and saw a lot of bright spots. It's a good lesson for us. It helps to have something like this for the kids to study," the coach said.

It's probably a bit too early to be talking about Hobbs, the Steers' next week opponent, but I've got this information that just can't wait.

Hobbs, you see, has what is called a TNT defense it stands for tackle-nose guard-tackle. I don't think they play together all the time, but during at least part of their scrimmage with Permian last Friday the Eagles had one player 282 pounds, another at 294 and the other tackle 258 across the front wall. And here's the kicker - not one is over 5-8.

You get the idea their pass rush might be on the negative side with those three in.

Permian outscored Hobbs eight touchdowns to none, despite the performance of Eagle halfback Matt Savage, a returning all-stater touted as one of the best backs in New Mexico. Once, he broke loose for 40 yards against the Panthers. Fullback Hart Hornback (190) and halfback Latrail Jones, a pint-sized sprinter, were other good lookers in the Eagle lineup. On the line, the main man appears to be 204pound tackle Steve Dilworth.



King's Defeat Dulls Match With Riggs

FOREST HILLS N.Y. (AP) tennis player succumbed to the "Is the minute up?" The abdication of Billie Jean flu fatigue and furnace-like asked referring to inter-King as queen of the U.S. Open weather and defaulted her national rules that permit no has taken some of the luster off the \$100,000 jewel scheduled fourth-round match to Julie more rest in changing courts, later this month in Houston. Heldman after the fifth game pire replied. "It's more than up" the um-The mastermind of sports of the third set Monday. Julie then turned to her oppo-

spectaculars, Jery Perrenchio. Miss Heldman had mixed nent and said: and ABC-TV just assumed that emotions about the triumph.

Bobby Riggs' biggest hustle "It made me feel darn good" the match.' ever would be not the Wimble- said Julie "but I'd like to beat don winner, but also the U.S. her when she's fit. Open champion. But it won't be that way.

nament before she meets Bob- Then she took the few steps The world's premier woman by and I'm slightly saddened from the clubhouse court to the this in great style.

Hodnett Nabs Cycle Victory

dune buggy racing also helped

highlight the two-day show, as

the Mesquite Dune Buggy Club

Two participants, Scott

Boughan of Odessa and Buck

Pringle of the dune buggy club,

suffered broken legs in the

action. Boughan went on to

performed and also had races.

"Okay" replied the wilted Billie Jean "if you want it that "She has only one more tour- much you can have it."

"We must continue or stop

that she didn't go on and win dressing room and it was over. The drama in the women's But Miss Heldman who has events overshadowed the first beaten Mrs. King only twice be- clashes of seeded players in the

fore, is the one who applied the men's fourth round. legal wrench that ended a pos- Ken Rosewall, the 38-year-old sible victory for Billie Jean. Australian who won the men's After Mrs. King took the first crown here in 1962 and 1969 and set with seeming ease and was is seeded No. 5, beat 16th-

More than 100 riders helped leading 4-1 in the second, she seeded Cliff Richey of San An-Big Spring open its fall racing began to falter. Miss Heldman gelo, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. season Sunday at the Hi-Noon reeled off six straight games Jimmy Connors, the 21-year-Optimist Club track, and most and took nine of the last 10. old star from Belleville Ill. of the first place honors left Down 4-1 in the third set ousted Dutchman Tom Okker, Mrs. King seemed immobilized seeded No. 7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. town with the visitors.

Big Spring's Craig Hodnett, a and failed to take to the court John Newcombe. another first place winner in the 100cc after a 60-second break. Senior Class, was the only local Miss Heldman approached feated Andre Pattison of Rho-rider to capture a top prize. The umpire.

Aussie who is seeded 10th, de-



DOUBLE TROUBLE-Doing battle against temperatures in the 90s and Jeanne Evert, Evonne Goolagong of Australia is shown in a double-exposure photograph taken during the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Monday at Forest Hills. Goolagong defeated Evert, the 15-yearold sister of Chris Evert, 6-2, 6-1.



finish his race and came in RUIDOSO DOWNS N.M. -1Ruidoso Downs as the season-mailed down fourth and collected favorite also got rolling late in third in the 125cc class. Timeto Thinkrich owned by the closing program lured a crowd \$45,000. Danny Weir of Big Spring the race.

managed a pair of high finishes, Vessels' Stallion Farm of Los of 15,201 and total wagering Azure Teen picked as a 7-2 Timeto Thinkrich kept pourtaking second behind Greg Alamitos Calif. blazed to a source to the track's history. Alamitos Calif. blazed to a soared to \$791,517-highest in shot under Luke Myles, ap-ing on the power and was still Schoenhen of El Paso in the half-length victory in Monday's the track's history. peared to be unleashing a big full of run and clearly in 250cc Senior run and finishing American Futurity. den by Jerry Nicodemus for filly suddenly took a crooker finish. third in the Open Senior

The colt got away quickly in Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock, course, apparently brushing Here's how the rest of the division, won by Pete Tanner of Carlsbad, N.M. Tanner was the only double dash, steadily opened his ad-\$138,000. Third went to Coca's dropped her out of contention. Mr. Hay Bug, earning \$36,000. Tanner was the only double vantage, then pulled ahead in Kid, the property of Edward Flaming Jet mustered a late sixth, Azure Teen, \$ 34,000 winner Sunday, as he also took the final dash to the wire. John Allred of Los Angeles. Robert bid on the outside and picked seventh, Dancer's Que en the 125cc Senior competition, Watson was in the saddle. Adair was up. The third slot up plenty of steam in the second \$32,000; eighth, Calcutta Deck, finishing ahead of Big Spring's Timeto Thinkrich covered the got a purse of \$64,000. half of the race. But the belated 031,000; ninth, Gotta Go Too, Guinn and Rodney distance in 21.58 and picked up Go Fartherfaster also owned rush in no way threatened the \$29,000; tenth, Go Benny David

by Vessels' Stallion Farm winner. Coca's Kid, the 3-2 \$27,000



KING EDWARD

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L. V. Morgan won the Big Spring Country Club Labor Day Golf Championship Monday with a tense one-up victory over match. Championship Flight con-solation honors went to Jack McRee, 243; Lowell Jones, 247; Mini-bike - 1. Donoid Bennett. solation honors went to Jack McRee, 243; Lowell Jones, 247;

J'INIOR Mini-bike — 1. Donaid Bennett. 100cc — 1. Mel Newman, Qdesso; 2. Joey Jones, Eldorado; 3. Kyle Nichols, Oxo Midiand; 4. Ricky Murphy; Big Spring; 2.80; solation honors went to Jack McRee, 243; Lowell Jones, 247; Cook, who scored a two-and-one triumph over Bill McLendon, while O. S. Womack claimed the First Flight prize by stopping Roy Hughes three up with two holes to play. In the consolation action, J. R. Farmer defeated Tom South 3-2.

Paul Meek stopped George a 227 for second. McAlister 2-1 to win the second In the Second Flight, Jane Quarterback Club flight, and A. W. Rees Jones won with a 222, nine eliminated Howard Carlton 3-2 strokes better than runner-up To Meet Tonight Mauvis Jones. Rosemary

Easy Verdict

said Sunday her aunt had pre- DNelson 2b

said Sunday her aunt had pie-dicted a miracle win for her on the hometown course. "After my aunt told me that, I knew that if it was to be there was no way I could fail to win. I didn't make a scared shot all

No one was arguing, as Miss Haynie led all the way in the tournament and finished five

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tournament and finished five strokes ahead of four other golfers. She had rounds of 68, "It's always great to win be-fore the home folks," said the Fort Worth native, "but when

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you think about going out there

However, because of contin-

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May Explodes As White Sox FORT WORTH (AP) - Sandra Haynie overcame a sore wrist and fulfilled an aunt's prediction to win the Ladies PGA Charity Golf Classic at Woodhaven Country Club here Woodhaven Country Club here

Monday and today she was CHICAGO (AP) - Carlos White Sox edged the Texas three-run homer in the seventh pointing to another win this weekend at the Dallas Civitan May drove in five runs, in- Rangers 8-7 in the first game of inning which pulled the Sox into cluding the winning tally in the a Labor Day doubleheader. Miss Haynie, basking in the 11th inning, as the Chicago The Sox also won the second a 6-6 tie. He tied the score again in the ninth with a single game 5-2. glory of her second victory on FIRST GAME CHICAGO The twin triumphs, their after two were out. In the 11th the women's tour this season. TEXAS

so in the last 10 he smashed a double that so in the last 10 he smashed a double that so in the second third place for scored Tony Muser with the the Sox in the American winning run League West.

Cy Acosta won the opener in 500 May, who stole the show relief, boosting his record to 8throughout the opener, hit a 6.

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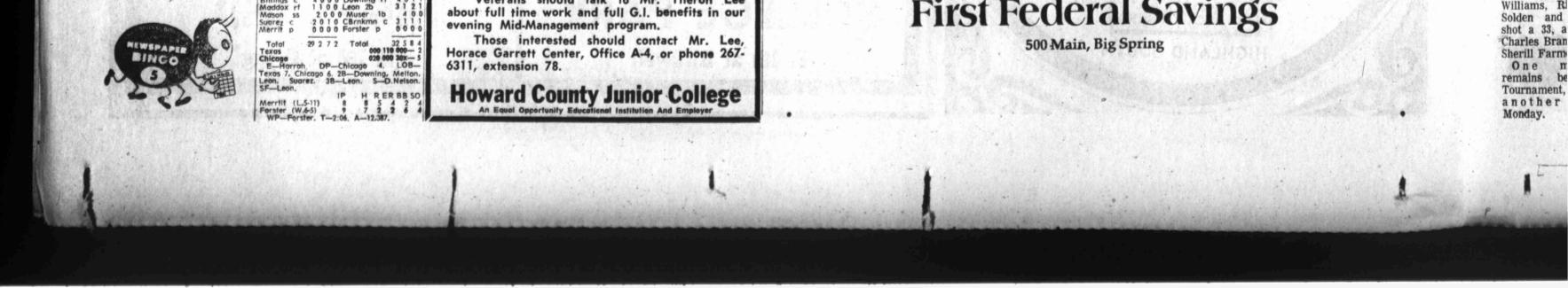
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Aaron Adds 2 More To Home Run Tally

By The Associated Press It was Labor Day and Hank Atlanta has five day games ninth inning grand slam, cli-and 17 night games remaining maxing a huge San Francisco Aaron worked over the San this season. comeback that gave the Giants Diego Padres. Reds 4, Astros 3 their 11-8 victory over Los An-Aaron walloped two Rookie Ken Griffey delivered geles. It was San Francisco's homers ... No. 707 and No. 708 in a pinch single, driving in his fourth straight victory and left the baseball career record of leagues and lifting Cincinnati to hind in the West.

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Expos 5, Cubs 2 Steve Renko drove in two

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and three others by Marty Perez, Paul Casanova and Darrell CINCINNATI Evans helped the Braves to a 7-**3 decision** over San Diego, to-tally meaningless for two teams stuck at the bottom of the National League's West Di-vision. **a**briesen ab 5 0 1 1 Gollaghr rf Morgon 2b 5 0 0 0 Torres ss Driessen 3b 5 0 1 0 Wynn ph Bench c 3 1 1 0 Cedeno cf Kosco rf 3 2 1 1 Watson If Geronimo cf 0 0 0 0 DgRader 3b Geronimo cf 0 0 0 0 LMay Ib tally meaningless for two teams stuck at the bottom of the National League's West Di-Armbrstr cf vision.

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lead over Pittsburgh in the Billingham East Division, splitting a dou-Pizarro (L.2-3) East Division, splitting a doubleheader with the Pirates. The J.c Cardinals dropped the first

game 5-4 in 13 innings but bounced back to take the nightcap, 8-3. In other games, Montreal defeated Chicago 5-2 and New York split a doubleheader with Philadelphia, winning 5-0 before losing 6-3.

Can Aaron make it to 714 this year? Well, in Atlanta's last 17 games, the 39-year-old slugger has hit seven homers and driven in 21 runs, an amazing pace that would carry him past Ruth this month if he can maintain

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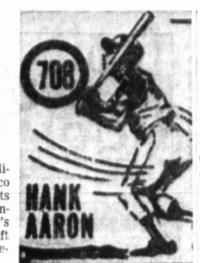
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it. But, of course, he must play and that could be a problem. "I probably won't play more than half of our remaining games," said Aaron. "It's pos sible. It can happen. But I'm not going to play that much more this season. No day games and I'll probably lay off some of the night games.





time baseball career record of leagues and lifting Cincinnation over Houston. The decision left is come-from-behind victory over Houston. The decision left the Reds in a tie with LA for the NL west lead. tember for Atlanta. The decision left the NL west lead. Giants 11, Dodgers 8 Tember for Atlanta. The decision left the NL west lead. Giants 11, Dodgers 8 Tember for Atlanta. Temper for Atlanta. Tempe for Atlanta. Te a triumph gave the Pirates first place in the East by percentage points.

Baltimore S in the second; and Then St. Louis regained the Milwaukee 13, Celeveland 5 in It was the 50th professional top spot by copping the second the first game, and Cleveland victory for the portly 42-yeargame, 8-3 as Bernie Carbo, Ted 10, Milwaukee 5 in the sec- old veteran, and his fourth in Sizemore and Lou Brock drove and tal is exceeded by only four

> men in history. AARON AT Billy Casper, \$40,000 Bruce Devlin, \$22,800 Jim Wiechers, \$9,750 Lee Trevino, \$9,750 $\begin{array}{c} 67-65-68-64-264\\ 65-67-67-66-265\\ 65-66-69-66-266\\ 67-65-69-65-266\\ 67-65-69-65-266\end{array}$ A GLANCE Lee Trevino, \$7,750 Arnold Palmer, \$9,750 35 Lee Eider, \$9,750 3 Bob Payne, \$5,460 714 Tam Kite, \$5,460 714 Tam Kite, \$5,460 68-65-67-66-266 67-68-67-64-266 70-66-64-67-267 63-73-63-68-267

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Casper Forgotten In Win

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. But, as has been the case vino-also out of it-birdied the alone at the top, the author of AP) - There was something through his entire career, the final hot eand threw his cap to an errorless 64, seven-underof a wistful, half-joking, half- cheers and accolades were re- the gallery, par in the steaming heat of the

or a wistrul, half-joking, half-chiding quality in Billy Cas-per's voice as he surveyed the vast throng of some 30,000 around the 18th green. Casper had played in a three-some with Palmer and Trevino in Sunday's third round and had been completely ignored in tot-stomping tribute as he round the 18th green. came to the 18th-already out the milling press of Arnie's tal was the second best on the "I just wish," said golf's qui- of contention. The crowds Army and Lee's Pleas. tour this season. But he won by man, "there were a few roared and laughed, shouted But when it was over, it was only one stroke over skinny ore of Billy's Buffaloes and whooped when Lee Tre- the graying Casper who stood Australian Bruce Devlin.

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BSGA Group Wins With 59

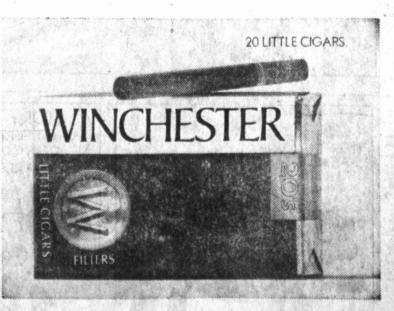
The foursome of Jack Bowers, Gary Grissom, Herschell Harris and James Norman fired a 30-29-59 Monday and won the Big Spring Golf Association's Louisiana Draw Tournament at Municipal Golf Course.

Royce Cox, David Hanson. Sonny Buzbee and J. T. Morgan managed back-to-back 30 round for a 60 and second place, while two teams tied for the third Marvi honors. place Williams, Richard Pitts, Pau Solden and James Campbe shot a 33, as did the team of Charles Brantley, Dewey Byers Sherill Farmer and Jim Gregg more tournamen One remains before the Grand Tournament, set Oct. 7 and 14, another Louisiana Draw . 1975 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Monday.

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Zoning Board Is To Meet Today

Property along FM 700 and IS 20 will be discussed in the planning and zoning board meeting at City Hall at 5:30 p.m. today.

Property north of IS 20 will be rezorced industrial and some property on the south side, commercial and some industrial, according to city officials.

Land located in various parts of FM 700, not previously heavy residential will be zoned light commercial and some commercial. Notices have been sent out to nearby property owners.

Student Total Is Climbing

School enrollment continued to climb with the over-all total for the system up to 6,780 on the 12th day of school, according to Noel Reed, director of special services.

This total was taken on Lt. Col. Inzar William Friday and included an increase Rackley Jr., son of Mr. and of 19 at an elementary level Mrs. Inzar W. Rackley, 327 E. over the week before and 12 Ashby, San Antonio and for-

Ashby, San Antonio and for-merly of Big Spring, has been officially declared killed in action by the Department of the Air Force Washington D.C. more students in high school. Reed stated, "We expect to pick up a few more because there are always some who fail to register until after Labor Diff Vehicles The navigator in the USAF

INZAR RACKLEY

Ex-Resident

War Casualty

was missing in action since Oct. 18, 1966 and continued in this Man Is Facing status until this year. Prison Stay No further information has

been received concerning the District Judge R. W. Caton items, attend the city auction portion of the national Jerry Bonnie McDaniel, Mrs. Velma Saturday. fate of the lieutenant colonel signed a court order this Thursday at 7 p.m. at 911 E. Lewis Muscular Dystrophy tele- Myers, Mrs. Thelma Rains, since he was reported missing. morning revoking probation 2nd.

Notices have been sent out all being served by William B. D Items to be auctioned off in- Mrs. W. W. Posey, coor- and Mrs. Benny Regan. summer throughout the nation Cooper Jr., 28, Midland, summer throughout the nation to relatives of persons who were not located in the prison camps early this year. Cooper stole a cutting and one each of a 1966 \$3,190.76 plus the money in the drive here netted and one each of a 1966 \$3,190.76 plus the money in the drive here netted and one each of a 1966 \$3,190.76 plus the money in the drive here netted and one each of a 1966 \$3,190.76 plus the money in the drive here netted at the drive here netted and one each of a 1966 \$3,190.76 plus the money in the drive here netted at the drive here netted at the drive here netted and one each of a 1966 \$3,190.76 plus the money in the drive here netted at the drive here netted this money in the drive here netted at the drive here netted the drive her

Rackley's wife, Linda, lives n West Acton Maine They They

in West Acton, Maine. They 27. motorcycle, Clark tug, 1964 morning. have a daughter, Michaelyn. Cooper, who was granted a Ford pickup and a 1966 Last year, the total was only The war victim was raised five-year probated sentence for Chevrolet pickup.

in Big Spring and graduated robbery by assault, now faces Other items to be auctioned donated to the drive. In the in Big Spring and graduated roobery by assault, now races from high school here in 1950. Up to five years confinement He worked four years in with the Texas Department of Corrections. Other items to be auctioned donated to the drive. In the off will include miscellaneous office equipment, including an was \$3.1 million higher than last cept a two-year contract of-

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\$1,573.24. This followed the na-

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for an increase of \$12.30 a week

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crease of \$12.90 a week during

the second year, said Jack Fa-

LEARNING BY SEEING-This is one of several sections of classes from Runnels Junior High who used Heritage Museum last week as part of their Studies. The museum, with the aid of an oil industry committee, has spotlighted the history and

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Honda motorcycle or a 1972

electric typewriter, tables and year's pledges.

DEATHS

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development of oil in Howard and surrounding counties. Here pupils look over a section of a model of crude oil treater. Accompanying the 170 pupils were Tom Rayburn, Debra Love,

Opal Tanner and Bobby Zellars. City To Auction Over \$3,100 Is Donated

Howard and Glasscock coun- were Mrs. Jane Ray, Mrs. Don- won several first places in the from 16.3 per cent to 32 per Ccunty Judge A. G. Mitchell Dodge Polara or several other ties raised over \$3,100 as their ald Robertson and George, Mrs. Crane Junior Rodeo staged here

> In girls' 16-19 pole bending. Frosh Can Sign thon which brought in \$12.4 Mrs. B. F. Everett, Mrs. James Dawn Burt, Big Spring, was million throughout the nation. Thompson, Mrs. Tincy Perry first and tied for first with At 8 Wednesday Carolyn Roane, Big Spring, and

Howard County Junior College first in the boys' 9-12 barrel rather than 9 a.m., race. Stockton also tied for sec- previously announced.

ond in the flag race and was Registrations will also be acsecond in breakaway calf cepted from 1 until 4 p.m., tomorrow. Freshmen enrolling roping. In tie-down calf roping for for night classes can report boys 13-15, Jesse Doss, Big anytime from 6 p.m., until 8:30 ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Un- Spring, was first.

p.m. All signings will take place In tie-down calf roping for in the library. cept a two-year contract of-boys 16-19, Wyatt Overton, Big Sophomores are signing up

today and tonight, with officials Spring, was second. reporting back at 1 p.m., for a three-hour tenure and again

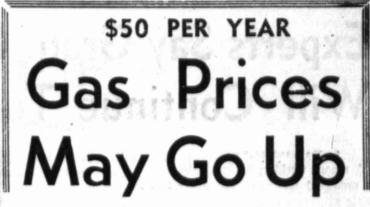
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day a contract which provides Rewards Scanty For Burglars

> **CHINESE FOOD** Burglars worked hard and got ttle Monday night.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The cent if price controls average residential consumer dropped.

would pay from \$25 to \$50 per It said the 16.3 per cent inyear more for natural gas by crease would correspond to 1980 if the government dropped raising the amount paid to the price controls, petroleum in- gas producer from the current "field price" of 20.5 cents per dustry figures show. These increases would gener- million British Thermal Units ate between \$1 billion and \$2 to 45 cents. That would in-

billion additional each year for crease the average household the gas industry, a study pre-yearly gas bill about \$25.27 by pared for the American Petro- 1980, the report said. eum Institute disclosed.

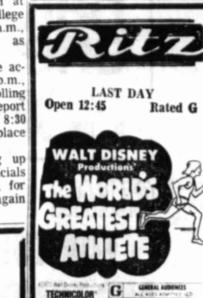
Industry officials advocate removal of federal price regulation, claiming higher gas In DWI Case prices are needed to stimulate

exploration for new gas fields A 50-year-old Big Spring man and relieve the growing gas was released from county jail shortage. this morning after being The 150-page study, analyzing arrested for second offense

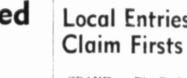
the impact of removing Federal driving while intoxicated. Power Commission price ceil- Monday afternoon, a Texas ings, said 39.4 million residen- Highway Patrolman arrested tial gas customers paid an av- the suspect in Big Spring for erage of \$155.73 last year for failure to comply with the law on striking an unattended natural gas.

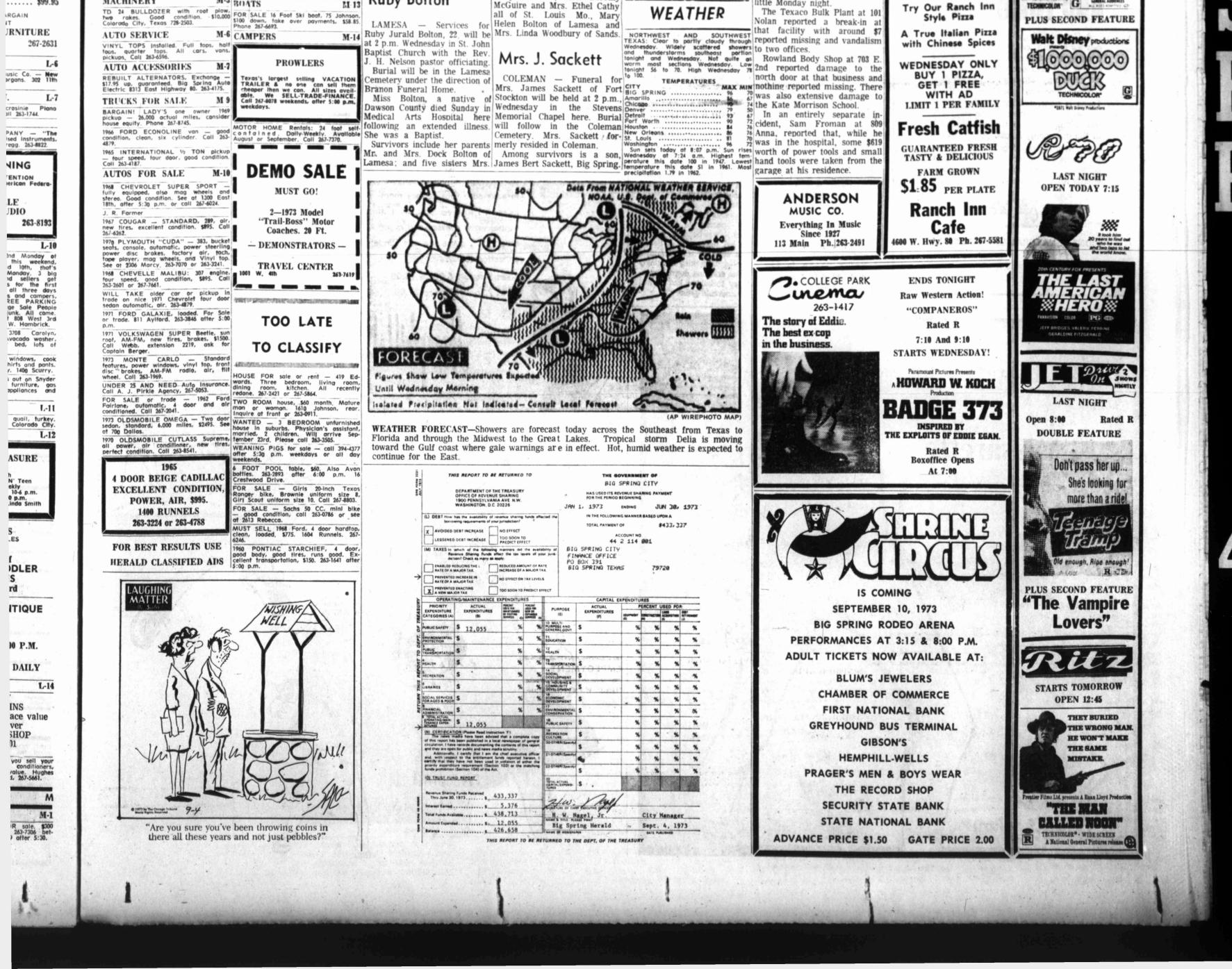
The study, released Monday, vehicle and driving while in-CRANE - Big Spring entries predicted prices would increase toxicated

set bonds of \$1,000 and \$250, and John Burgess, a local attorney, posted the bonds. A felony complaint for driving while intoxicated had not been filed late this morning.



Local Entries **Claim Firsts**





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Experts Say Grain Prices Will Continue To Increase airline reservation really a reservation? When the reservation is made with Texas



HOUSTON - When is an International Airlines, according to recently released data from the Civil Aeronautics Board in

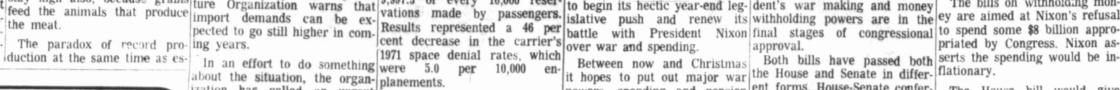
The results will be seen in calating prices-and a drop in Washington. By The Associated Press A record world grain harvest the prices on the bread and world grain stocks—is due to a stocks wasnington. Is predicted this year. But ex- cookie shelves in your neigh- "strong, unabated world de- to be the lowest space denial rate of all

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tinue to rise because of soar hamburger, steaks and roasts national Wheat Council reports. the regional or local service gress returns from a month- recessed. in the meat chiller are likely to spredicted this year. But ex-berts say grain prices will coning demand.

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it hopes to put out major war the House and Senate in differ- flationary. powers, spending and pension ent forms. House-Senate confer-

ization has called an urgent Among all large airlines protection bills and get at least ees must work out com- Congress 60 days to veto a meeting in Rome on Sept. 20 for representatives of the serving the U.S. mainland, House approval of the foreign promises for final approval. world's major wheat exporting TXIA ranks second only to trade bill. Eastern, which denied space to The Senate Watergate hear. The Senate war powers bill The Senate bill would require

nations. 0.8 passengers per 10,000 ings are expected to resume in would limit the president's pew- the president to spend the mon-Unless exportable stocks are boarded in 1972.

increased, the organization says, the world's developing over-all U.S. airline industry confirmation of Dr. Henry A. two weeks are to commit U.S. combat ey unless Congress voted within the president to spend the industry state. countries will be particularly average climbed in 1972 to 5.4 Kissinger as secretary of state gress' approval to 30 days. The ecutive's decision.

hard hit. These comparatively denials per 10.000 passengers, begin Friday. poor countries, with an in-up slightly from 1971 level of satiable demand for grain to 5.3.

build up food and feeding stocks, account for about 50 per cent of world wheat imports. Escalating costs, which the

wheat council calls unprecedented, could seriously disrupt the economies of the developing nations and put a pinch on pocketbooks in the rest of the world

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Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN that the contract might be © 1973, The Chicago Tribune made if South's hand fitted Both vulnerable. West deals, well. In addition, the bid had preemptive value, and might shut out a possible opposing ♡A8752 spade contract. The defenders started off

with three rounds of dia-EAST monds, declarer ruffing the AQJ652 third round with the nine. As a spade trick had to be lost, ♦ J 10 9 3 the success of the contract 4 10 9 7 depended on South losing no trick in the trump suit. With ten cards missing the king, the percentage play is to fi-

0 Q 4 nesse. However, before commit-🔺 A Q The bidding: ting himself to a position in West North Eas the trump suit declarer de Pass Pass Pass 10 Pass 4 V Pass Pass the ace of spades. Accord-Pass ingly, at trick four he led Opening lead: King of \diamond the king of spades from his hand! West won the ace and While a little learning exited with a club, taken by might be a dangerous thing, finding out as much as posdeclarer's ace. sible about the opponents' West had now shown up holdings can only benefit dewith the ace-king of diamonds and the ace of clarer. spades. As he had passed in Hands containing four spades and five hearts are first seat, it was impossible that he could also hold the notoriously difficult to bid. king of hearts. With that The general practice is to card as well, he would have bid the four-card spade suit first-providing it is a good 14 prime high-card points suit. Here, South's spade and would surely have suit is not biddable, so his opened the bidding. choice of one heart is en-Declarer's discovery play in spades had revealed that dorsed by this department. Unless North could introduce the percentage play in trumps was bound to fail. So the spade suit, it was unlikely that a spade contract he led the queen of hearts and went up with dummy's would be missed. ace-and the king obligingly North's raise to four came crashing down. Exemhearts had a dual purpose. plary technique had earned Because of his fine distriba vulnerable game. ution, there was a chance

ONE-TIME GOAL Democratic leaders' one-time goal of adjourning the 93rd Congress' first session by Oct. 15 is almost certain to be abandoned, with the battle between the President and Congress expected to contribute to the delay. Nixon has indicated he will veto a \$2 minimum wage bill and measures to curb the president's war making and money

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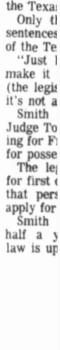
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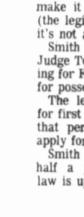
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