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## Palestinian 'Idealists' Still Holding Hostages

Palestinian gunmen calling themselves "idealists, not terrorists" bargained their way out of a barricaded embassy after a 27-hour siege today. They then took off, presumably for an Arab capital, still holding what authorities said were six Arab hostages.

RELEASE WOMEN

The five-man attack squad released four women from captivity under the terms of the French authorities in exchange for free passage out of France. The release came after continuous bargaining during which the Palestinians threatened almost hourly to kill the hos-

No one was hurt during the exchange of hostages and the Palestinians' trip in a gray minibus from the Saudi Arabian Embassy to Le Bourget Airport where a Syrian Arab Airlines jet was waiting for

AFTER STORM

Rain Hampers

Operations

A cold misting rain slowed down clean-up and

At Chaparral Trailer Park, guarding against

Today, the rubble of the damaged trailers,

All but two of the injured had been dismissed

News of the storm, which quickly spread

Webb Air Base, the city police and the sheriff's

Utility companies worked all day Wednesday

The 25-30 mile an hour winds which hit last

Sen. John Tower sent word here that his office would "help any way possible" in the cleanup

Webb AFB personnel continued cleaning up

According to Lt. Col. Ronald Miller, base

Except for the inclement weather, flying would

repair operations following Tuesday night's wind-

looting was continued for 24 hours to give the

persons damaged in the storm that long to pick

plus large items of furniture and plumbing sit

around dismally in the rain, but all clothing, linens,

television sets, and personal belongings appear

from five area hospitals and funeral services are

to be held Friday for the two small daughters

of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Stevens, who were killed

throughout the nation, has caused some 36 hours

of clogged switchboards into Big Spring as

relatives from every state have tried to call in

office have received numerous messages from

relatives who could not get calls through to Big

restoring service to areas where poles were down

night frightened some residents who were afraid

of a recurrence of the storm the previous evening.

Rainfall totaled .34 during the night and continued

that was to follow Tuesday's damaging storm here.

executive officer, four buildings on the base

received extensive roof damage while about 25

have resumed this morning, said Col. Robert

Liotta, wing commander. He explained that

damage to aircraft will be repaired soon and there

will be little if any impact on the base's training

in the base housing, area should be completed

Mitchell Ranchers

**Combat Rustling** 

it used to be. Nobody rushes in during the dark

of night and carefully turns part of a herd.

cattle are missing in Mitchell County.

COLORADO CITY - Cattle rustling isn't what

Cattle rustling is now a gradual and sneaky process. Some 40 head of Angus and Hereford

When Harold Hester, Waddell Strain and the

Of course, there might be some strays, the

Brennan Ranch counted up their herds at the

Mitchell County sheriff stated, "but it's really

doubtful that 40 head of cattle have strayed off

Enrollment Is Up

At College Here

up to a total of regular campus students of 1,056.

This is 156 over last spring and around 250 over

ice areas will be added to this total at a later

date. College administrators were pleased with

Howard County Junior College enrollment is

Extension students in Lamesa and other serv-

round-up, this many beeves were missing.

and hidden just as the price of beef is up.'

Cleanup of storm debris and repair to utilities

today in the aftermath of the storm.

others were slightly damaged.

today, Col. Miller stated.

storm in Big Spring.

to have been removed.

to family and friends here.

and lines were felled.

to fall this morning.

in the tragedy.

up all of their personal belongings.

an unknown destination at 2:21 p.m. - 9:21 a.m. EDT - with the five Palestinians, six hostages and 12 crew members aboard.

BAGHDAD BOUND?

There was no confirmation, but nurses who examined two French women after their release said the Palestinians told their captives they wanted to go to Baghdad. The Iraqi ambassador here, who agreed to become a hostage for the trip to the airport, was also re-

leased. "They kept telling us

they were idealists not terror-

ists," said Mrs. Francois

Goussault, one of the hostages,

after her release. Mrs. Goussault, the mother of the Earl of Shaftsbury and Lady Frances Ashley-Cooper, was asked if she was terrified. She replied, "Not all the time." She said the most frightening

hour came Wednesday when

the Palestinians took the embassy's chief of protocol, an Egyptian, to a window with a pistol pointed at his head. They shot a window pane out to show they meant business, then prepared, it seemed, to get ready to throw the man out. But he jumped first, the police said

The Palestinians took off in the Syrian Caravelle still demanding the release of convicted terrorist Abu Daoud from a Jordanian jail. The released hostages - police revealed only the names of Mrs. Goussault and Mrs. Michel Siffre - could add only sparse facts to the thin information the police had on the identities of

PUNISHERS

Mrs. Goussault said the leader of the team was a Jordanian medical doctor, about 35, who spoke disparagingly of the regime of King Hussein in Jordan. Police said the group was thought to be made up of Jordanian Arabs who claim membership in a faction called Al Icab — the punishers — a group disowned by the major Palestinian organizations.

After a dozen ultimatums, the suspense finally began to wind down shortly after 1 p.m. - 8 a.m. EDT - when the first of the gunmen, submachine gun in hand, entered the minibus police had brought for them. Then hostages, their legs shackled together and their hands tied behind their backs, were led to

When the French women finally left the embassy and crossed police lines, an Arab diplomat slid into the minibus driver's seat and the bus pulled out in a column of 10 vehicles toward the airport. There, after inspecting the plane and its hold, the Palestinians climbed

## At-A-Glance, Items Discussed By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here, at a glance, are items discussed by President Nixon at his news conference Wednes-

CONGRESS: Nixon will send to Congress Monday what amounts to a new State of the Union message urging action on administration measures involving inflation, defense and

OIL: He said that if oil-producing Arab states expropriate U.S.-owned property without fair compensation and continue to increase oil prices, they will lose their markets as Western nations look to other supply

AGNEW: He recalled that he already has expressed confidence in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, under investigation in connection with alleged political kickbacks in "Maryland, and would have no comment on

the investigation. WATERGATE TAPES: It would not be appropriate, Nixon said, to specify what kind of Supreme Court decision it would take before he would agree to give up tapes of presidential conversations sought by Watergate probers.

PROPERTY: The Internal Revenue Service audited his tax returns for 1971 and 1972. he said, and did not order him to pay any more money. There has been speculation about whether he was subject to capital gains taxes on his personal property transactions.

INFLATION: The administration is doing everything that should be done to stop inflation without bringing a recession, he said, and his economic advisers believe some of the benefits from various steps should be evident over the next few

MINIMUM WAGE: Nixon said he will veto a bill to raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.20 in 1973 in hopes

that Congress will pass a new

bill that would not be inflationary.

#### **UW COFFEE** IS FRIDAY

The Women's Division of the United Way campaign will have its kick-off coffee at 10 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Jeanette Snodgrass, co-chairman with Mrs. Harold Davis, will host a coffee in her home, and all participants are invited to attend the affair, which will mark the beginning of the citywide canvass. J. D. Nelson,

chairman, met with other members of the committee at breakfast in the Settles Coffee Shop this morning and reported a good response. An estimated 50 attended.

### Former UMW **Boss Charged** With Murder

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) -Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was charged with murder today in the 1969 slayings of UMW rebel Joseph A. Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

A federal grand jury, meanwhile, indicted Boyle on a charge of conspiring to kill Yablonski in order to deprive the reform leader of his rights to participate in union affairs. The indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Pitts-

burgh, named nine former UMW officials and relatives as unindicted co-conspirators. Shortly after the announcement of the indictments, Boyle

was taken into custody in Washington. DON'T KNOW

"I don't know what it's all about," Boyle said as he was led from a downtown law office where he had given a deposition in a civil suit involving the

Boyle had no other comment as he was led past a throng of newsmen and into a waiting

Yablonski's son, Joseph "Chip" Jr., an attorney, was among those present at the deposition when Boyle was taken into custody. Yablonski had no immediate comment.

Boyle was charged in the federal indictment on a single conspiracy count which alleged that the deaths of Yablonski's wife and daughter also resulted from the plot.

#### Hint Of Winter Is In The Air

Cool, slow-falling rain this morning reminded Big Spring of impending winter.

For the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m., the U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station measured .34 of an inch.

Added to earlier 1973 precipitation, the .03 which drizzled this morning and the night, makes a total of 15.67 inches for the year.

Station personnel compare this to a normal of 13.27 through today's date. Night and morning precipitation bring September to a .87 total.

Temperature stood at 55 degrees at 8 p.m. this morning.

In 1943, the date's lowest reading was taken - 48

#### COOL

Cloudy, c o o 1 and chances of rain through Friday. Rain chances 40 per cent today and tonight and 30 per cent Friday. High today and Friday, near 70. Low tonight, near 60.

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domestics. The law now covers

46.9 million workers.

CHARGED - Deposed United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle, right, was charged with murder today in the killings of UMW insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and his daughter. The charges, filed in Washington, Pa., are based on new evidence from William J. Turnblazer, a UMW official, left, who claims Boyle "initiated and instigated a plan to assassinate and murder' Yablonski, authorities said.

### Texans Flee From Delia

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - Tropical storm Delia moved inland today and began to break up after forcing an estimated 1,000 residents of a Baytown subdivision to flee their homes.

Fletcher Hickerson, civil defense director at Baytown on the Houston Ship Channel and Galveston Bay, said a six-foot surge of tides from Delia flooded about 140 homes.

The surge, which struck about 4:30 a.m., was called the worst since Hurricane Carla struck the area with nearly 12 feet of high water in

As much as four feet of water was reported in some homes today. SOUND TRUCKS ALERTED

The tide swept over a levee completed only

Hickerson said sound trucks alerted residents, some of whom were taken out in amphibious

The subdivision was described as a "lake" at midmorning. Water was receding but officials could not determine when residents could return to their

Delia upset the weather for four days along the Texas and Louisiana coasts. Then it sent heavy rains inland over portions of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

## Reporter

DALLAS (AP) - The body of Ot Hampton, a special assignments writer for the Dallas Times Herald, has been discovered in his apartment with stab wounds in the neck and abdomen

Hampton, 47, who had worked at the Times Herald since 1970, had been dead for more than 12 hours when discovered by his landlady Wednesday afternoon, police said.

Before working for the Times Herald, Hampton served as managing editor of newspapers at Fairbanks and Anchorage, Alaska, worked as a writer for the Alaskan government and was a former senior writer at Texas Instruments, Inc.

"Those who worked with Ot Hampton at the Times Herald considered him a highly professional journalist whose reporting skills and dedicated efforts brought an added quality of distinction into the newspaper," said managing editor Ken Smart. "His friends and associates on the staff will miss him greatly."

Hampton, a graduate of Texas Christian University, had taken a special course in intelligence at the University of Illinois.

Smart said there was no known relationship between the assignments on which Hampton had been working and his slaying. Hampton's only immediate relative is a brother,

W. R. Hampton, who lives in suburban Desoto,

Hampton was the third Dallas Times Herald reporter murdered since 1964. Hoht B. Spurlock, 28, was shot to death outside a Dallas apartment in January, 1972. In September, 1964, James F. Koethe, 30, was found strangled after an apparent robbery at his apartment. A suspect was charged but no-billed by a grand jury.

#### Vow To Veto Wage Bill The . . . **INSIDE** ... News Sparks Angry Reactions

#### Crossword Puzzle...... 11-A Dear Abby..... 3-B Editorials..... 2-B Goren's Bridge..... 7-B Heroscope ..... 9-A Jean Adams..... 12-A Sports ..... 8-A Stock Market..... 2-A Want Ads ..... 9,10,11-A Women's News...... 1,3-B



HIS BROTHER BUGS HIM -The Washington Post reported today that President Nixon had ordered wiretaps on the telephone of his brother. F. Donald Nixon, above. The Post said the taps were ordered during the President's first term because he feared his brother's financial dealings might embarass his administration.

President Nixon's pledge to veto a federal minimum-wage bill sparked angry reactions from labor leaders, the chances of Congress overriding the veto appeared slim.

Nixon disclosed at his news conference Wednesday that he will strike down the bill, which he considers inflationary. It would have raised the minimum wage from \$1.60-an-hour to \$2.00-an-hour this year and \$2.20-an-hour next July 1.

At the same time, the President said he could not say when the nation's worst surge of inflation in a quarter-century would recede. He said his economic advisers see some relief for consumers "over the next

**BAD NEWS** But even as he spoke, sources at the Treasury Department said consumers should prepare for the worst price news since World War II, when the wholesale price index for August is released Friday.

Sources said that the index may show an increase of more than five per cent for last month, easily surpassing the previous monthly record of 2.8 per cent in July 1950.

The report also may show that farm prices jumped 20 per cent last month when the 60-

day price freeze came to a close, the sources said. Nixon said he would veto the The measure would have minimum-wage bill "with very brought 7 million new workers

WASHINGTON (AP) - While to inflation," if allowed to be-

"This is a callous, cruel blow to the worst paid workers in America," AFL-CIO President George Meany asserted soon after the announcement. He said his organization would urge Congress to override the

SHOCKING

Jerry Wurf, head of the American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employes, called the President's veto pledge "a shocking affront to the powerless workers in the private and public sectors." I.W. Abel, president of the

United Steelworkers of America, called Nixon's intention "ill-considered and cold-blood-An override attempt might succeed in the Senate, which

passed the bill by a 62-28 vote. Its success appeared doubtful in the House, where it was approved 253 to 152, less than the two-third that would be needed to override.

He said he would ask Congress to write another minimum wage bill.

The bill failed to meet a key White House test, a reduced minimum wage for teen-age workers. Nixon's economic advisers said this proposal would have helped to relieve high unemployment among the nation's youth,

great regret," but that "it under the minimum wage law, would give an enormous boost 'including federal, state and lo-



PRESIDENTIAL NEWS CONFERENCE - President Nixon responds to a question during his White House news conference Wednesday. Nixon discussed a variety of things at his second news conference in two weeks.

the registration figure.



CONGRATULATING CARRIERS - Gene Kimble, circulation manager of The Big Spring Herald, congratulates Brian Jones, center, named carrier of the year, and Joe Allen Millaway, who was the runner-up. Brian received a savings bond, Joe Allen a gift certificate.

#### Brian Jones Is Chosen MARKETS Herald Carrier Of Year STOCKS

Brian Jones has been picked exciting thing that has hap- Lane United Methodist Church morning amounted to \$147, by a panel of judges as the pened was intercepting a lawn for Mrs. G. W. (Bertha) Carter, bringing the aggregate to \$4,655. Big Spring Herald's Carrier of mower which had become 77, who died at 7 p.m. Wednesthe Year, and he will be entered disengaged and took off down day in a local hospital. in the Texas Circulation a street. Before coming here, Burial will be in Trinity Managers Associatiuon Brian lived in Berlin, Ger-Memorial Park with Nalley of the Wesley United Methodist statewide contest. Runnerup was Joe Allen California and Mississippi.

and Edwards west of Pennsquad and goes in for speech
Survivors include her husMr., Mrs. Chester H. Rudd
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Mr., Mrs. Chester H. Rudd and other activities.

Survivors include her husband: four sons. Harry J.

Both Brian and Joe Allen use

McKinney and William Carter,

Money

wonder that occasionally his boree, maintains a systematic daughter, Mrs. Mavis Glass, savings program; Joe Allen has Big Spring; one brother, Marrecently a younger brother, paid for church trips, has shall Jacobs, Lawn; and two Mark, sometime sub for him bought a car, a radio and a sisters. Mrs. Juanita Harris, or give him a lift in serving watch. the route.

Spring High, is a tenor in the Are Approved choir (Meistersingers). He is an Eagle Scout with Bronze palme No visitors attended the Gladys Gray 56% in Troop 5, serves as quartermaster and has been patrol meeting of the zoning and termaster and has been patrol planning commission which leader and senior patrol leader and seni

of Arrow. Active in his (First Baptist) FM 700 and IS 20. Church, he is in Sunday School as light commercial and in the Lamesa Memorial Park. high school-college choir. He commercial, with the area north does volunteer work at Moun-

does volunteer work at Mountain View Nursing Home, and for a hobby he goes in for making of all kinds of models — trains, planes, rockets, ships, cars.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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does volunteer work at Mountain View Nursing Home, and for a hobby he goes in for models — trains, planes, rockets, ships, cars.

Mrs. Gray died early Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital following an apparent heart attack. Survivors include her husband, a son, daughter, three sisters and five grandchildren.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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slow due to illness, etc.

#### Red Cross Poised To Offer Help

TEMPERATURES tornadic winds sweeping day. through Big Spring Tuesday 1108 Lloyd: Parked car Driskell of Houston; two sisters. assistance unit at Chaparral p.m. Wednesday. 69 Park.

WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST - Rain or showers are forecast today for most of Texas and the

outheast. Rain is forecast for New England coastal areas and showers are expected in the

Northwest. Cooler weather is forecast for the Northeast and Northwest and warmer weath-

or is expected for the western Plains.

Third and Gregg: Alma A. Elliott, 1601 W. 5th, Ray Pipes, Meeting his patrons is the 1605 Kentucky Way, parked car most fun, and about the most belonging to R. F. Dunlap, 500 E. 3rd and a sign at 500 E. officiating. 3rd. 3:15 p.m. Wednesday. 2204 Merrily: Tim R. Ellis,

Burial will be in Lamesa 1425 E. 6th, Denise Clark, Oklahoma, died Sunday in Snyder, 5:26 p.m. Wednesday. Third and Birdwell: Luther A. Rollin. Odessa. Marie H. Peay, where she had lived 15 years. Persons affected by the 1213 E. 10th, 5:32 p.m. Wednes-

night should contact the belonging to Robert Ward and American Red Cross disaster vehicle that left the scene. 8:38 and Mrs. Estella Youngblood of Salem. Ark.; four brothers, N66 Truck Stop parking lot:

Mrs. Betty Moody is in charge Parked vehicle belonging to Robert Bateman and vehicle Lamesa, Albert P. McGuire of Oklahoma City; and a grand-7:25 a.m. Highest temperature will be provided to those who that left the scene. 3:11 a.m. Oklah in 1948. Lowest temperature qualify.

Shawers [115]

#### DEATHS

#### Infant Girls

Pickle Rosewood Chapel for Lisa Renee Andrews, 3 and her half sister, Wendi Michelle Colorado River District was Stevens, five months, who were killed in the storm Tuesday night in Big Spring.

Night in Big Spring.

Night in Big Spring. night in Big Spring.

Hobert Stevens.

at the time that the storm hit resents. and Mrs. Stevens was at home Thursday, irrigators along the

#### Carla Petty

Funeral services are pending at Nalley Pickle Funeral Home hearings is to contact the for Mrs. Odis (Carla) Petty, 51, hearings is to contact the holders of permits and certified filings to verify the holders. day in a local hospital.

Born Sept. 2, 1922 in Abilene, she moved to Big Spring in 1939. She married Odis Petty in 1960. She was a member of the Knott Baptist Church.

Charlise Holguin, Los Angeles, Calif. and three half sisters, including Mrs. Pauline Armeda, keeping up with the "demand," Flores, Abilene.

#### Bertha Carter

Funeral services will be held \$5,800, as as of noon today. at 10 a.m. Saturday at Birdwell

many, in England, and Pickle Funeral Home in charge. Officiating at the services will

Runnerup was Joe Allen

Millaway. Brian received a \$25

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U.S. Savings Bond from Gene

Kimble, Herald circulation

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Millaway,

1201 Sycamore. His route

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their earnings to do things for Big Spring; George McKinney,

San Angelo and Mrs. Ora Cade, Brian is a straight A New Zoning Laws and 15 great-grandchildren also sophomore student in Big survive. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

regulations for the lots along Church in O'Donnell Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Gladys Gray

LAMESA - Services for Mrs Ruth Evelyn Tibbets, 61, of Madera, Calif., a former Lamesa resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel with O. H. Tabor, associate minister of the Downtown Church of Christ,

Memorial Park. Community Hospital in Madera

Survivors include her husband, Sid: a son, Randy Ulysses T. McGuire of Stockton

#### Charged With DWI

Fred David Winslett II is charged in Peace Justice Gus Orhotorena's court with secondoffense driving while toxicated.

#### The Big Spring Herald

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### **Ivie Explains Procedures**

Hearings by the Texas Water Funeral services will be held Rights Commission continued at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley- today in the 118th District

Burial will be in Mt. Olive of district records and practic-Cemetery with the Rev. Claude es with the records shown by Cravens of Trinity Baptist the TWRC. Except for minor Church officiating. They are the details, they were the same. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ivie explained how the district was operating under its per-Stevens was at HCJC mits, and those of the City of registering for an adult class Big Spring, which CRMWD rep-

in their mobile home with the upper Colorado River (most of these with riparian rights) appeared before the examiner, along with those representing the City of Brownfield and the City of Lamesa.

> filings to verify the permit or filing. The end result will be to establish what are the water from the Colorado River.

#### Homer Petty, Austin; two half brothers, Mike Holguin and IS STILL SHY

The supply of money is not Los Angeles and Mrs. Linda as far as the Big Spring High School Bible Fund is concerned. The campaign is due to close out this weekend and is still \$1,145 shy of its objective of

> Donations Wednesday and this Gifts should be forwarded by the inclement weather.

Latest gifts included

#### Someone May Not Like Auto Owner

his car door.



sity off-campus program here at the end of the summer term. Pictured from left are Mrs. Harold Wilder, Mrs. Joe Gill, Mrs. Imogene Rayburn, Col. Robert A. Meisenheimer, base commander at Webb AFB, where the courses were offered and Verl I. Green, education services officer.

current valid rights to divert work for their master's degrees who also is education services sideration taken of prospects for from Sul Ross University at the officer at Webb AFB.

> Education Center. Registration for courses earned her masters in education and other factors. currently under way at the with certification in counselling. The scope of the U.T. center must be in by the end She taught school for seven projections is very important in of this week at the center, said years, including Japan, Ger- that they are used by all state

Weather Cancels graduate.

## Group's Plans

planned to go to Austin today from Big Spring and Lamesa pushing Highway 87 were halted by the inclement weather.

years, six in Big Spring.

Mrs. Imogene Rayburn earned her BS from Angelo State University in 1969. She has

of the Wesley United Methodist
Church, co-ordinator of the
Howard County Ministers'
Those who had planned to travel on HighMrs. Marjorie Talmadge took
her masters in education,
lawy By one man, but said District
her masters in education,
having earned her BS at Southrepresent Big Spring at the
western Texas University in viscoential to the masters of the master of the mas

and Ralph McLaughlin.

The Alcoholism Advisory is president of the Classroom 22.

Committee of the Permian Teachers Association. commission will meet tonight Gain Is Noted at 7 o'clock in the conference room of the PBRPC at Terminal and will discuss several Enrollment at Big Spring matters that involve Big Spring. schools increased 60 last week, personal recognizance bond. On the agenda is a review boosting the grand total to 6,789 Serving probation for three of a recent application from Big enrolled. The comparable date burglary convictions, Diaz was

On Wednesday morning, he to the Big Spring State Hospital. secondary schools gained 12 to reported to police that a .38 It will also update the reach 3,248. An additional 94 calibre slug hole was found in Midland Council on Alcoholism's pupils are enrolled in the proposed radio program and hospital homebound program. At 5:30 p.m. that same day discuss the format to follow in Included in elementary total is Betty Austin at 1900 Morrison he reported that a hole in the committees on alcoholism kindergarten enrollment of 324, reported burglary of one 8-track

HOME-TOWN MASTERS — These individuals completed work on their master degrees through the Sul Ross Univer-

### Five From Here Finish **Work Toward Degrees**

Five individuals completed Verl I. Green, Center director there has not been due conend of the summer term In the first group of graduates national energy crisis, the

through the Big Spring from the center (and Sul Ross) unfolding of the University of

A delegation which had tion. She has taught school 12

hearing were George McAlister, western rexas University in Rickie Lee Blackmon, 20, of Pharles 1945. She has 16 years experi-Tompkins, Clyde McMahon Jr., Junior High.

### In PBRPC Room

Dallas. Seventeen grandchildren in Big Spring doesn't like him. roles under the current grant pupils, making 3,447, while of alleged subsequent break-ins.

One local resident may have the impression that somebody the impression that somebody discussion of the counselor's Elementary schools gained 48 child desertion and was accused

### Officers Meet At Terminal

county officials and atives of chamber of merce in the Permian Basin gather at the terminal office building at the Midland Air Terminal today to discuss the latest population projections for the 17 counties of Region 9 from the University of Texas Population Research Center.

Representing Big Spring at the session is city manager Harry Nagel, and Jon Snider, administrative assistant.

Ernie Crawford, executive director of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, called the 2 p.m. meeting to collect factual information to be used to persuade the U.T. Research Center to change its estimates of population change for the counties served by the PBRPC.

The June projections show a substantial loss in population for the majority of the counties in the planning region and only a very slow growth for the Odessa-Midland area between now and 1990. It is felt that growth brought about by the were Mrs. Fredda Gill. She Texas of the Permian Basin,

many, Michigan and Texas. She and federal agencies in is a 1961 Hardin-Simmons determining program needs for each region in Texas.

## Mrs. Geraldine Martin, a 1963 graduate of Texas Wesleyan, earned her masters in educa-

western Texas University in visement.

ence, eight of them at Runnels 1610 Mesquite St. will be serving two five year prison sentences Mrs. Jean Wilder also took concurrently. her masters in education with Blackmon, who was serving

Committee Meets certification in counselling. She two probated burglary senis a 1963 Sul Ross graduate and tences, was accused of has had 12 years experience, possession of marijuana at Sand four of them in Big Spring and Springs service station on Aug.

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IN ROTC CAMP - Cadet John G. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorman H. Powell, 202 N. 18th St., Lamesa, attended the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Ranger Camp at Ft. Benning, Ga. During the nine-week course, he learned and practiced basic Ranger skills, such as land navigation, patrolling and mountaineering. Graduates of the camp were awarded the yellow and black shoulder tab worn by all Rangers. A student at Texas A&M University, College Station, Cadet Powell completed the training Aug. 31.

Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. cadets learned in the classroom loyd Richards of 1515 Watson, on campus. Colorado City, Tex., has Cadets normally attend the reported for duty here.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. work and to function as cadet - Sgt. Dane S. Luckey, son leaders on campus. of USAF S.M. Sgt. and Mrs. Darrell O. Luckey, 104-A Falcon Blvd., Sheppard AFB, Tex., is James L. Arnold, son of Mr. a member of an Aerospace and Mrs. Essig L. Arnold, on Defense Command (ADC) wing Rt. 1 Big Spring, has been which has earned the U.S. Air assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo,

Sgt. Luckey is assigned at Ent basic training. AFB, Colo., as a vehicle operator with the 4600th Air Base Wing which received the award for providing support to North American Air Defense

service ribbon to mark his weapons maintenance field. affiliation with the unit. Vietnam, attended Burkburnett School.

(Tex.) High School. His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Mrs. Fran Jansch, 1500 Stadium Ave., Big Spring,

Pvt. Arley D. Acuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arley L. Acuff, 105 E. 15th St., Big Spring, completed the eight-week basic field artillery (cannoneer) course at the U.S. Army Field Artillery Training Center, Ft.

Sill, Okla. Army Pvt. George L. Saldivar, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Saldivar, Star Route 1, Lamesa, completed a six-week finance specialist course at the U.S. Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.



ROBERT MARGOLIS

FT. RILEY, Kan. - Cadet Robert G. Margolis, 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Margolis, VA Hospital, Big Spring, Tex., received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., from June 9-July 20.

Cadet Margolis, a student at Rice University, Houston, Tex., was one of some 7,200 students attending Army ROTC training at five installations in the U.S.

The ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment. KEY WEST, Fla. - Navy The instruction supplements onar Tech. 1.C. Wesley Q. theories and concepts which

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#### Justice Agency Officials **Leak News About Agnew**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Hushen said today that the Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has new information received by received information that some of the news leaks about a federal investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have come from within the Department of Justice, a department spokes-leaks.

Richardson obtained the information from news media sources, said spokesman John W. Hushen.

Hushen said both he and FBI agents are helping conduct him to do so late last month. Richardson initiated contacts the inquiry. and that a newsman from Time magazine had said information about the Agnew investigation had come directly from an unnamed Justice Department offi-

Agnew has publicly accused unnamed Justice Department officials of leaking information in a deliberate attempt to smear him and sway the deliberations of the Baltimore grand jury conducting an investigation of alleged political corruption in Maryland.

Without naming Time magazine, Agnew singled out for criticism its report that Justice Department officials said an indictment of the vice president was almost inevitable.

At that point, the Justice Department was conducting an informal internal inquiry on the news leaks.

On Aug. 23, Richardson wrote Agnew that there were no indications that any news leaks came from Justice Department sources. Richardson suggested that perhaps the sources were persons inside the White House or on Agnew's own staff.

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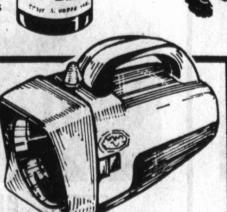
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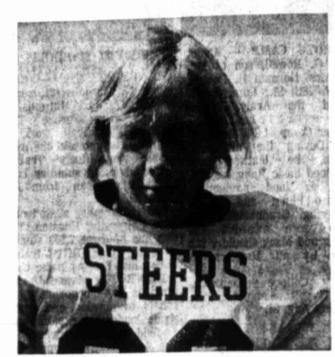
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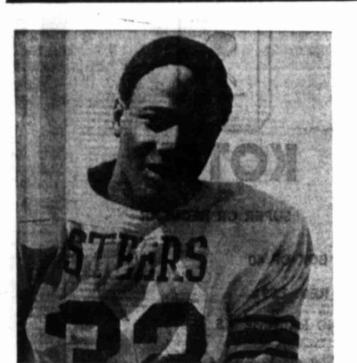
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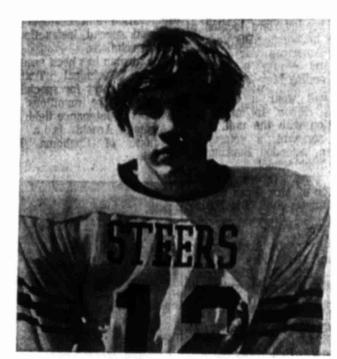
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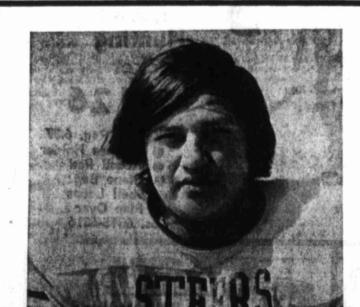
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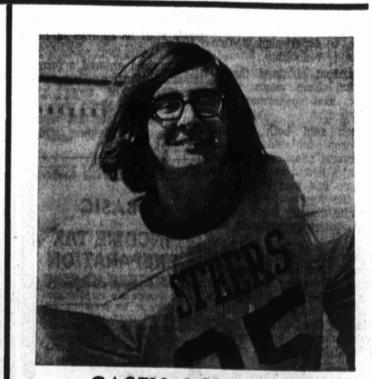
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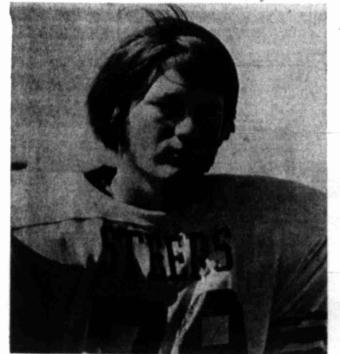
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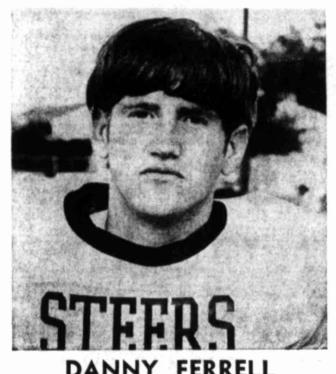


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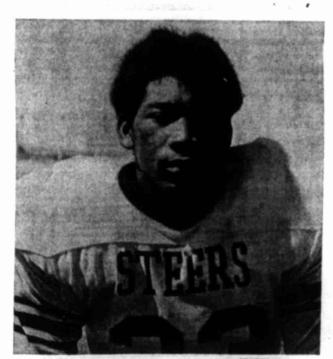


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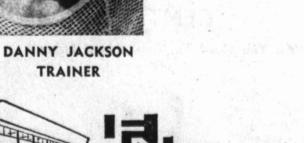
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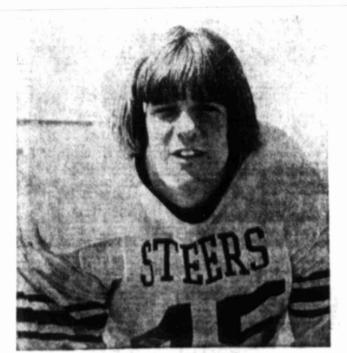
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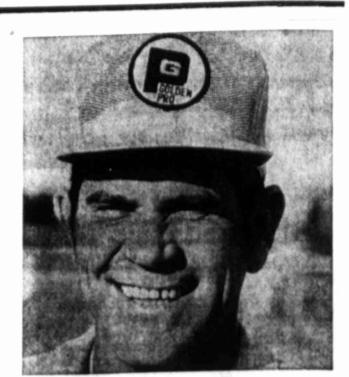


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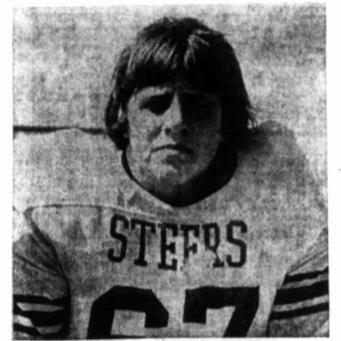


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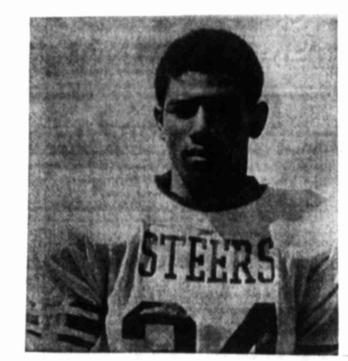


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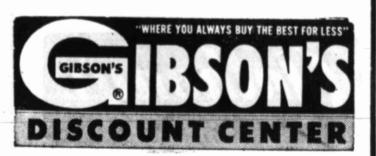
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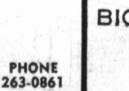


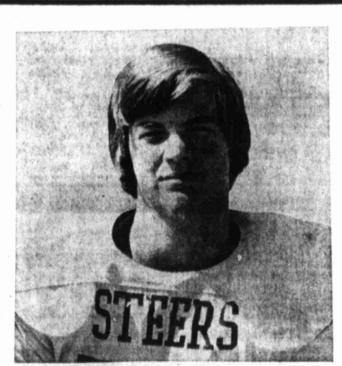
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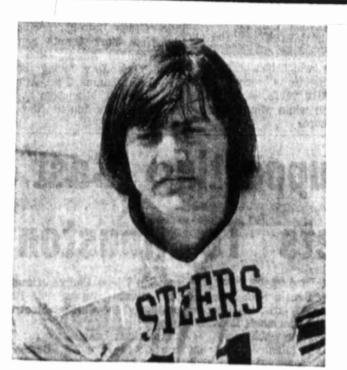


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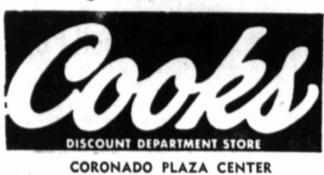


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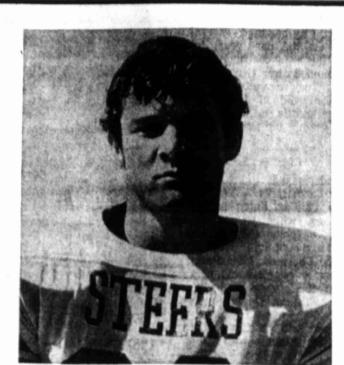
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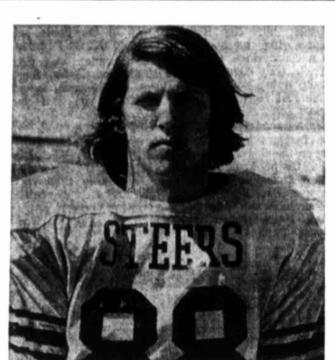
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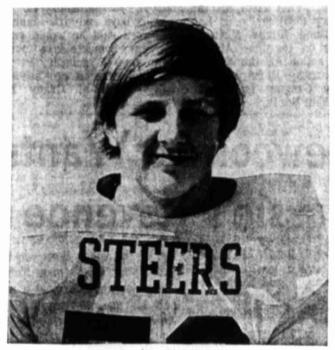


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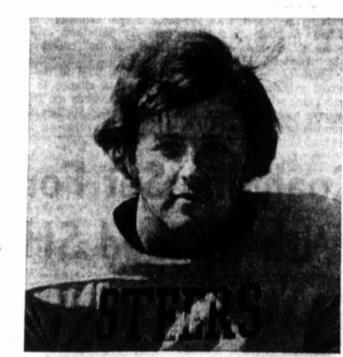


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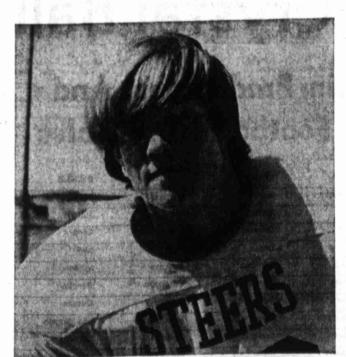


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Football talk, of course You just have to hope that John Harris and the rest of us derelict football forecasters are off our nut, particularly when it comes to picking the Big Spring football games. But it's expected of us, you know.

Harris, incidentally, has the utmost respect for all of Dist. 5-AAAA in his first state-wide rating as the opening kickoff nears - all of 5-AAAA, that is, except Big Spring. Odessa Permian stands third in the state according

to Harris, while four other teams are also in the top 20. Odessa is eighth, Midland Lee 11th, San Angelo 12th, and Abilene Cooper 13th. Midland ranks 23rd, and Abilene is 70th. Big Spring, Harris, says, is No. 187.

It's curious that if the Steers were to play Permian tonight, Mojo would be favored by 27 points. Even Abilene would be an 11-point choice over the Steers. Consider this: following Harris' first rating, Big Spring vs. Coleman of Class AA would be a toss-up.

I can't say that the Steers are ready to challenge Dallas yet, but 187th in the state? I think the man might have missed a bit. My next prediction is that Big Spring will have jumped up at least 35 notches by the next histing.

Speaking of predictions, you won't see many in this column. All they're going to get out of me is what's in that nutty Crystal Ball, and that's too much.

In case you'd like to write this down, here's the plan for local and area football coverage this fall. In addition to Sunday morning game reports, there'll also be stories throughout the week, incuding Players of the Week.

Concerning the area, advance stories on home football games will appear in the Friday afternoon issues, while out-of-town games will be previewed on Thursday. That way you'll have a little time to sit down and read about it before dashing off to a game somewhere. There will also be Steer statistics during the week, and Dist. 5-AAAA stats when league play starts.

There now. All set? Good, I'm glad somebody is.

UCLA Coach Pepper Rodgers, commenting on his upcoming game with Nebraska: "I'd rather be playing Alaska U. instead of Nebraska in our opener. Unfortunately, Alaska doesn't pay a very big guarantee." Rodgers also says this about his own college career at Georgia Tech: "I was a triple-threat. I threatened to quit three times.'

Here are a couple more interesting items on the UCLA-Nebraska tilt, set Saturday afternoon, Bruin guarterback Mark Harmon comes from a distinguished family. His dad, Tom, now a sportscaster, was an All-American halfback at Michigan and one of the greatest runners of all time. His mother, the former Elyse Knox, was an actress. And his brother-in-law is singer Rick Nelson.

And during the game, you just may find yourselves watching the player with the most unique name in college football. Starting at monster man for Nebraska will be Wonderful Monds - who prefers to be called just plain "Wonder."

football exhibition season. But folks get a chance to pay some more attention to it tonight at 8 p.m. when the Dallas Cowboys meet the Miami Dolphins in Texas Stadium. It'll be on the tube, Channel 7, I think.

night when they visit Sonora to Roberts said of his foes.

Stanton, Tahoka

Clash On Friday

the game will kick off the split end spot.

1970, finished 2-8 a year later defense.

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team's first winning campaign Steve Cook, a 210-pound

also undergoing a rebuilding includes speedy wingback Wen-

BELGRADE (AP) - Ameri-take up much of the slack.

TAHOKA - Stanton's Buf-tailback, while a junior, Bill nett's passes.

positions, will be trying to Stanley (165) and Ronnie Ladd Turner. Fullback Henry duplicate last year's decision Dickens (185), center Dannis Mata and junior quarterback over the 'Dogs of District 5-AA. Ireton (140), tight end David Paul Brown will also be key

dell Warren and fullback Robert

a 13-6 victory that came in the Standefer (150) and tackle men in the Bronco attack.

and last season had a break. The Bulldog defenders will position," he said.

Benavides (175).

a non-district football opener for hold down starting berths in the the line.

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### Bearkats Try **Cotton Center**

COTTON CENTER - There's no room for mistakes and experimentation here Friday when the Garden City Bearkats and Cotton Center Elks square off in the season football opener for both teams. Both teams are members of

the 11-team Dist. 1-B Eight--Man, and every game counts toward the district standings. Cotton Center is a slight favorite in Friday's bout, since the lineup will be practically the same one that dealt the Bearkats a 26-12 spanking in last year's lidlifter.

Garden City has made several changes in the past year, including the head coaching spot, now manned by Greg. Henderson. "They're pretty tough," Henderson said of the Elks. "They're mostly a junior and Senior team, and it's almost exactly the same kids that beat us last year

Tailback Artis Davis, a 6-2, 185-pounder, and quarterback Darryl Barnett, both seniors are the guiding lights in the Elk attack, while Mcrris Applewhite, a senior end, is also important cog.

For the Bearkats, Mike Batla will start at quarterback, with much of the offense centering around halfbacks David Smith and Charlie Puga. The starting guards will be Chris Hirt and Mike Black, with Joe Spurny and Mark Frysak at the ends and Joe Wooten at center. Defensively, Stuart Wooten and Guy Bonnett are expected to see a lot of action. Wooten



YOUNG GENERAL - Freshman Ralph Miranda will be directing the Forsan Buffalo offensive charge this fall, and he starts work tonight at 8 p.m. when the Buffs host the Stanton Junior Varsity in the season opener. Miranda is one

## Forsan, Stanton JVs Open Season Tonight

FORSAN - Jack Woodley, should be about the same. We pound freshman will be at the head football coach at Forsan, just don't have the kids that other starting backfield spot. plans to fight inexperience with have played that much foot-inexperience tonight when his ball," explained Woodley.

Guards Tim Glynn (160) and Grady basketball coach Gary in the 1972 playoff picture.

Guards Tim Glynn (160) and Grady basketball coach Gary in the 1972 playoff picture. Buffaloes host the Stanton Forsan's main weapon on the Raymond Villa (180) and Mac school tournaments for his set the stage for Driessen's in Class 4A and marched all

Junior Varsity at 8 p.m. in offense will be a freshman, 125- McGeary (180) and ends Larry season-opening action. But he pound Ralph Miranda, who'll be Butler and Kenny McCalister Harrell said he would prefer then poured five more runs tumbling to Odessa Permian. claims it's not entirely by starting at quarterback. Only will be on the line. Also due his team compete in a tourney across on a sacrifice fly by While Permian was riddled two seniors will be in the Buffs' to see action for the JV squad with class B schools. Persons "I know they're young, but lineup, guard Randy Walls (147) of coaches Richardson and with information are asked to including it should be a good game and split end David Crooks. because we're so inexperienced The offense has been tackle Tim Boren.

ourselves. Experience-wise, we somewhat punchless in two prescore a touchdown. Woodley sought to ease that problem by Newcombe Wants switching 215-pound junior Phillip King from tackle to fullback, and the Buffaloes now have a threat in the middle.

Rounding out the backfield Aussie's Revenge

will be tailback Landon Soles. a starter last year, and either FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) last of the young lions who Gage Mims (137) or Donnie — "I have a grudge to settle vaded the U.S. Open Tenni Croft (143) at the halfback spot. with Ken," said John New-Championships. He beat a ma SONORA - Coahoma's Bull-have been given a slight edge. has been impressive enough in dogs find themselves in a "It's that same old tradition," two pre-season scrimmages for veritable den of tradition Friday Coahoma head coach Norman Roberts to know his offense will lies in the offensive line, where dogs find themselves in a "It's that same old tradition," two pre-season scrimmages for take care of itself. Halfback both youth and inexperience Rosewall. open the 1973 football season "They're going to be tough, Eddie Padron and fullback Putt abounds. Tight ends Billy "I beat him in the final at in a not her quarter-final but I think it should be a real Choate, both starters last Osburn (134) and Gary Tidwell Wimbledon in 1970 then he match.

Sonora Class A state champs good game. Our kids have come season when the Broncos rallied (125), and split receiver John smashed me here in the semifour years and runner-up along real well, but you just in the final quarter for a 21-20 Medlin (122) are among the finals another time in the past seven don't know until you see them victory, will be ready for action. ninth graders due playing time, "I was so confident that I Court did earlier, reached the Tim Tindol at the left half and tackle Brad Stevens (190) really got smashed. . .killed, semifinals without losing a se an 8 p.m. clash Friday and The Bulldogs' ground game spot and quarterback Jody Ben- is a sophomore starter. that year.' nett will also be on hand to Guard Chris Johnson (160),

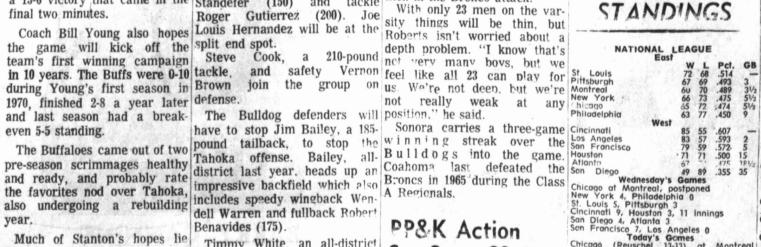
center Tim Yeats (162) and No. 10 seed, was feeling pretty Fort Lauderdale, Fla., capita Up front, left guard Kyle tackle Mike Storn (152) are Kiser, a stout 180-pounder, leads other regulars on the Buffalo had just ousted ninth-seeded Casals for a 6-1 triumph in the had just ousted ninth-seeded Casals for a 6-1 triumph in th the charge and is joined by squad,

Jimmy Connors, the 21-year-old first set, but Miss Casals, seed The Buffs will be without the from Belleville, Ill., 6-4, 7-6, 7-6 ed sixth, pulled herself together services of two-way starter after winning both tie-breakers for two service breaks in the and Robbie Tindol (195), center Wesley Thixton, who broke his Guy James (205) and tight end Guy finger during the team's first Glenn Washburn (160). Split end Marcelino Chavez will be on the scrimmage two weeks ago.

receiving end of many of Ben-Sophomore quarterback Gary Hanson will direct the Stanton faloes kick off Phase IV in their Howard, will be directing the Defensively, Gary Roberts charge, with Alan Douglas (130) Return to Respectability here team from the quarterback slot. and Randy Gee join the and Kevy Allred (125) handling Friday at 8 p.m. when they Fullback Mitch Irvin (160) and secondary and Dean Wood (185) most of the ball-carrying duties. meet the Tahoka Bulldogs in wingback Gordon Eiland also and Steve Wolf (195) move into Heading up the line effort will

Sonora welcomes back saveral Richardson (156), son of coach On the line, left tackle H. A. stars, including tailback Bruce Bob Richardson, who trans-Stanton, thin with just 21 Schueike (190) leads the way Kerbow a two-year veteran as ferred in this year. players but talented at many along with guards Bruce a junior, and 228-pound tackle Fullback Roger Owens, a 135-

BASEBALL



AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### PP&K Action Much of Stanton's hopes lie Timmy White, an all-district on the rushing performance of split end last season, will mark Eiland, a 200-pound senior probably see action at both as Set Sept. 29

test the Sonora defense.

Registration is underway for a halfback and wide receiver. Most of the Tahoka line is the 1973 Punt, Pass and Kick softimer green, but end Trent Leverett competition in the showroom at (180), tackle Kent Harvick Bob Brock Ford Co.

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big local PP&K competition in Ookland Big Spring Sept. 29;" said Bob Konsos City Brock, president of the local Minnesota cans collected three more gold "We're afraid of their passing dealership. "We hope all cans collected three more gold and their speed," said Young of wednesday and his foes. "They've got a good his foes. "They've got a good years of age in this area will Boston 7, Bottomore Society of the gold of

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is a linebacker and Bonnett a of several freshmen in the Buffalo lineup.

#### champion Miami meets Dallas et-passing Craig Morton? tonight for the first time since Both played well as Dallas aware of their capabilities bethe Cowboys administered a ripped Kansas City last week cause of what they did to us in punishing lesson to the Dol-Staubach gets the starting nod Super Bowl VI.' against the Dolphins with Mor- The Dolphin-Cowboy clash phins in Super Bowl VI. Question marks abound for ton ticketed for duty in the sec-opens the final weekend of exboth teams in the nationally ond half. "We'll definitely make a deci- On Friday, Kansas City is at televised 8 p.ni. CDT preseason National Football League contest with some 60,000 fans exafter the game, Landry said. St. Louis, New England plays at Detroit and San Francisco is

Final Test Tonight

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pected in Texas Stadium.

Dallas crushed Miami 24-3 in Super Bowl VI behind quarter-back Roger Staubach. The Dol-man."

He added, "The one who schedule has Oakland at Buffalo, Green Bay at Cincinnati, the New York Giants against back Roger Staubach. The Dol-man."

loss to Minnesota last week. The questions about the Dolphins include can they bounce back from defeat and can they avoid the complacency which overtook Baltimore and the Cowboys after triumphs in Super Bowl V and VI, respective-

"Our team has a much better attitude than it did last year,' says Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, who admits his team didn't have a "winning edge" after Super Bowl VI.

Landry said, "The Dolphins not always the whole show. to bounce back."

season finale to settle his No. 1 Driessen knocked in the quarterback problem. Will it be tiebreaker in a six-run rally in the scrambling. daring Stau- the 11th to give Reds their sev-

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DALLAS (AP) - World bach or the conservative, pock-hampion Miami meets Dallas et-passing Craig Morton? Miami Coach Don Shula said of the Cowboys: "We're very

hibition action in the NFL.

Cleveland at Akron, Ohio, the

the San Diego Padres trimmed

American League scores: De-

phins haven't lost a regular Dallas, which has been in the New York Jets facing Philaseason or playoff game since NFL playoffs a record seven delphia at Tampa, Fla., Atlanta the lashing, but will be on the consecutive years, is 3-2 in the at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at San rebound from a 20-17 exhibition pre-seaon while Miami holds a Diego and Houston at New Or-4-1-1 record.

## **Supporting** Houston

Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and the Atlanta Braves 4-3. Rain. Joe Morgan are the leading postponed the Chicago-Montreal men of the Cincinnati Reds, but game.

have tied one and lost one after There's a talented supporting troit 7, Cleveland 3; Boston 7, winning 23 in a row so it might cast and some of them took Baltimore 5 and Oakland 11, be indicative of something. But center stage Wednesday night. California 8. Miami is an excellent team all the way around. They're well and Ed Armbrister who are balanced in all phases of the helping us turn the season game and I would expect them around," said Rose after the

Sterling Tops Reds beat the Houston Astros 9-While Miami's come-back 3 in 11 innings. mettle will be tested, Landry will be looking at Dallas' preruns in regulation time and Football Poll

enth straight victory and a two- Baytown Sterling stopped one game lead over Los Angeles in step short of the state Class 4A the National League West race. schoolboy football title last "Driessen is a gut hitter," year and according to The Assaid Rose. "We need one like sociated Press' preseason

him in the third slot." schoolboy football poll, they'll A walk to Tony Perez and make that move this year.

Denis Menke, Clay Carroll's in by graduation losses. ing double and Morgan's two-10 starters from last year's In other National League action, the Dodgers lost ground 1. Baytown Ster

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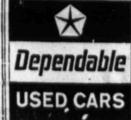
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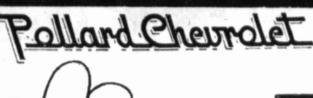


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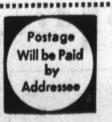
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Sparks Layoffs SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A shortage of meat has meant the

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says an official of the frozen Mexican dinners manufacturer. Ralph L. Cornwell said 200 workers have been laid off and another 100 may lose work within the next week at the plant, which employes about

400 persons. "Hopefully, after the price freeze, we can get back, per-haps by Sept. 17, but I don't Cornwell said. He predicted the layoffs about two weeks ago while the company was searching for additional meat sources for its tacos, enchiladas and tamales.

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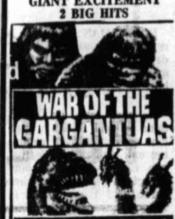




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## Connally Gets Top Billing

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Cali-nia in 1976 will for the first goes on trial next Monday. Also fornia Republicans have given time have an open primary in charged was Roberto Muniz Ca-John B. Connally, the recent which the names of all recog-raveo. GOP convert, the featured nized candidates will appear on The three were arrested Feb. pected for rice crops. An estispeaking spot at their 1973 state the ballot unless a candidate 13 by a city park ranger in the mated \$50 million in rice re- Most mile in the Houston Ralph Newman, general man-

"I think you could say he's Other convention speakers near downtown Austin. showcasing himself," one party this weekend include Anne official said of Connally, consid- Armstrong, also a Texan who ered a potential candidate for serves as counsellor to the president in 1976. President with cabinet officer

Convention business will in-

Mountain Dew

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)

California Gov. Ronald Rea- rank, and Christopher S. Bond, gan, a possible Connally rival the young governor of Missouri. for the presidential nomination. also will address the estimated 2,000 convention delegates at clude start on a 1974 party plat-San Diego this weekend.

STAR ATTRACTION form and proposals to broaden But Connally, in his first ma- the structure of the state party. or political speech since his But the most intense activity brief stint at the White House, is expected to be the informal gets top billing. He will address politicking by prospective canthe main convention dinner Sat- didates for governor and senator next year.

Reagan will speak Sunday There are at least four morning shortly before the wouldbe successors to Reagan, windup of the three-day meet- who says he will not seek a third term: I.t. Gov. Ed Rei-

Connally, who switched par-necke, former Nixon Cabinet ties last May, is a three-term officer Robert H. Finch, Atty. former Texas governor who Gen, Evelle J. Younger and served as a Cabinet officer in Controller Houston I. Flournoy. both Democratic and Republican administrations.

He also will be the star at- for potential GOP candidates to traction of the major fundrais- challenge Democratic Sen. Alan ing event during the con-Cranston, who will seek a secvention, a \$100-a-person cock- ond term next year. tail party before the Saturday night dinner.

KEY STATE

California is likely to be a Writer Dies presidential primary struggle for the first time since the Rockefeller-Goldwater battle of Bascom Lamar Lunsford, 91,

the "Minstrel of the Appala-Reagan froze out opposition chians," a performer, collector as a favorite son candidate in and folk music festival founder, 1968, and there was only token died Tuesday. He made more opposition to Nixon last year. than 30 commercial recordings Due to a 1972 amendment to and wrote many songs, in the state constitution, Califor-cluding "Mountain Dew.

#### Sodomy Charges Trial Delayed

Paul Shanks on sodomy charges was postponed Tuesday at his lawyers' request.

ton said Shanks' non-jury trial agriculture officials said cent.

Ronald Burke, 30, of Austin million dollars.

HOUSTON (AP) - As rain, Unharvested rice crop esti-beans yet to be harvested.

Delia's Damage To Crops

by District Court Judge Tom Blackwell would be set after the jury trial of one of his two codefendants.

Wednesday Tropical Storm Vince Espolito, a cotton grower at Stafford, said cotton prospects in his area are so probably will amount to several million dollars.

Vince Espolito, a cotton grower at Stafford, said cotton prospects in his area are so poor some fields probably will Crutcfield of Raywood, manager of the Anahuac division of

RICE DAMAGE

formally withdraws his name. men's room at Pease Park mained to be harvested when area has been harvested but ager of American Rice Inc., a Delia moved ashore Tuesday. there was concern about soy-marketing cooperative, would

Defense lawyer Charles Bur-continued throughout the area, mates ranged from 60 to 75 per "We know there will be some damage but just how much is

be shredded rather than picked. ager of the Anahuac division of He said cotton crops already the American Rice Growers Co-

Most of the damage was ex- had been hampered by too operative Association.

not make a rice damage esti- The continued rain was not mate but he said a 10 per cent encouraging but Newman said loss could easily result from the damage could be minimized plants being blown down and should the weather clear and another 10 per cent loss from permit equipment to be moved AUSTIN (AP) — The trial of Callahan County Atty. James Paul Shanks on Several Million excessive rainfall.

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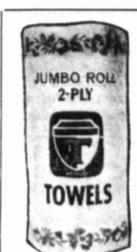
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To me, cops are something special. I don't want him to regret ever asking me out. Are there any tips to act or what to say when we're out? I am 18. He is 22 or 23. - Looking For-

(A.) I am glad he is young. You should not date a man wear their hair when females much older than yourself, no have the freedom to change matter what his work.

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"cop" is uncomplimentary word is uncomplimentary. Be the same with him as you

would be with any young man you wanted to know better. HAIR: (Q.) My parents

are really driving me crazy about my hair because I won't get it cut. I'll admit that long hair for boys is going out of style, but I still want it long. My friends all have long hair, and the girls I know like it long.

I think if I'm 15 years old, which I am, I should have a choice about the

way I want my hair. Please try to help me! - Long

(A.) You are correct about hair styles. There is a trend toward shorter hair, without But if you and your friends are not ready to change, your parents should be tolerant about

I think any human, male or should have the freedom to wear his or her hair in the style preferred. Why should we dictate how males hair styles any time they wish?

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MRS. ROY DEEL

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square cake pan. Combine

remaining ingredients and

brush each piece of chicken

with the seasoned shorten-

ing. Bake at 450 degrees for

50 to 60 minutes, or until

BARBECUED SHORT RIBS

1/2 cup green pepper, chopped fine

½ cup celery, chopped

1/2 cup onion, chopped fine

Brown short ribs in Dutch

1 cup canned tomatoes

oven. Combine remaining

ingredients and pour over

meat. Cover and simmer

over low heat until tender

(about 1 hour). Thicken

FRESH VEGETABLE

1 head Romaine lettuce

1 lb. cherry tomatoes 1 small head cauliflower 1 lb. very young raw

1/2 lb. fresh button mush-

Remove outer leaves of Romaine: separate stems from mushrooms; snap off

stem ends of tomatoes; break cauliflower into

florets; and trim stalk end

from asparagus. Wash all

vegetables under cold run-

ning water. Drain well. inner leaves of

Romaine upright around sides of deep, round salad

bowl. Arrange remaining

ingredients neatly in center.

Chill until serving time.

Serve with favorite

**FUDGE BROWNIES** 

34 cup dark brown sugar,

1/3 cup margarine, melted

1 large egg, beaten

1/2 cup all-purpose un-

½ cup walnuts, coarsely

In a mixing bowl, com-

and egg. Beat with a wooden spoon until blended

thoroughly. Sift together

flour and salt. Mix into

batter along with chopped

walnuts. Stir in vanilla

extract. Pour batter into a greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan.

Bake 25 minutes at 325

degrees. Remove from oven

and cool on wire rack for

about five minutes. Cut into

squares and let cool further

before removing from pan.

FRESH STRAWBERRY

PIE

34 cup sugar

1 cup water

tin powder

2 tbsps. cornstarch

1 9-inch pie shell, baked

2 tbsps. white corn syrup

2 tbsps. strawberry gela-

cocoa and brown Stir in margarine

½ tsp. vanilla extract

2 tbsps. cocoa

packed firm

bleached flour

1/8 tsp. salt

melted

slightly

juices if desired.

asparagus spears

rooms

2 lbs. beef short ribs

brown on both sides.

1/8 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. salt

#### RECOMMENDED RECIPES

## Shared By Mrs. Roy Deel

CHEESE MACARONI WITH TOMATOES ½ lb. macaroni, cooked

4 cup butter 1 cup onion slices 3½ cups canned tomatoes 2 tbsps. green pepper, chopped fine

Worcestershire 1 tsp. tsp. salt tsp. pepper

1/2 cups cheese, grated Rinse and drain cooked macaroni. Melt butter in skillet and saute onions and green pepper until tender. Stir in tomatoes, combined with Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Simmer for five minutes. Pour tomato mixture over macaroni, and sprinkle 1 cup grated cheese over top. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Place mixture in buttered casserole pan, top with remaining cheese, and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN 1 2 to 3-pound frying chicken

1/2 cup shortening, melted 2 tsps. salt ¼ tsp. pepper

tsp. paprika Clean chicken and cut into serving pieces. Place in a



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## Cool, Spicy Desserts From Summer Fruit

You'll find them in your local markets and retail roadside stands - the new crop of summr apples, available from mid July through August. Which varieties you find will depend on where you live. Lodi, Summer Rambo and Williams Red in the east; Summer Champion and others in the midwest, Early McIntosh Starr, Wealthy, Kendall and Beacon in the northeast, Gravenstein in California and many more in each

As a rule, summer apples are somewhat more tart and a little more tender than the later, better known varieties. They are great cooking apples and you can use them in any favorite recipe except for whole baked apples. For Wedges, crowned with ice

cream, are luscious and lively; a perfect summer dessert.

SPICY APPLE WEDGES 6 to 8 summer apples 1/4 lb. (1 stick) butter or

1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1 cup firmly packed brown

sugar 1 tsp. cinnamon ½ tsp. nutmeg 1/4 tsp. cloves

1 qt. vanilla ice cream Pare, core and slice applies. Fill 10-inch pie pan with apple slices. Cream butter, flour, brown sugar pressing down tightly. Bake

1 qt. fresh whole straw-Mix sugar, cornstarch, and spices together. Cover apples with this mixture, syrup and water together. Bring to a boil and cook until thick and clear. Add degrees for 30 at 325 gelatin powder, stirring minutes. Serve warm, in until dissolved. Cool. Trim wedges, edged with a ruffle and wash strawberries and of vanilla ice cream. Serve arrange to cover bottom of extra ice cream pie shell. Pour gelatin example, Spicy Apple, separately. Makes 8 serv- mixture over strawberries,

## Trips To Dog Shows Are Family Outings

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973 SEC. B

By BARBARA LORD The Roy Deel family likes animals. Not only do they raise collies, but they have three mice, three hamsters, one cat and an aquarium. Deel is an assistant operator for Texas Electric Service Company. The Deels have two children. Tere, 13, and Kim, 11.

Mrs. Deel (Bobbye) is an avid dog show enthusiast. She has three collies which she shows regularly, and is working on making one of them a champion. It involves a lot of traveling, but the Deels take the opportunity to make the trips family outings.

"The children are at the age now when they would rather spend their weekends here with their friends," said Mrs. Deel, "but we still go together some of the time. The trips to dog shows aren't ever too far away. We don't travel all over the country like some people

Before raising collies, Mrs. Deel raised poddles and schnauzers. For two years she ran a pet groom-ing shop, but said the business got too tedious.

"I ran-the shop with a friend," said Mrs. Deel, "and we were perfectionists. We spent so much time on each dog, that we couldn't take all of the requests we had, but when we finished with a dog, it was really well-groomed." She still grooms her own dogs, and occasionally those of friends.

Although dogs are her main hobby and interest. Mrs. Deel also likes to fish. The family goes to Lake LBJ and occasionally takes to Lake Cherokee or Lake Palestine. Mrs. Deel and Kim went hunting with Deel last year for the first time, but they didn't have much chance to get acquainted with the sport. Deel got a deer after 20

Venison plays a big role in the Deel diet, and Mrs. Deel said she likes it better than beef. Her favorite ways to prepare it are as

chicken-fried. When Deel kills his limit, the venison will seldom last more than six months. He does his own field dressing, boning, cutting and packaging of the

It's hard for the Deels to have a regular dinner hour because he works three different shifts. Generally, the big meal of the day is in the evening, but if he is working nights, Mrs. Deel sometimes prepares a hearty lunch.

"My cooking is kind of haphazard," said Mrs. Deel. "I just cook by throwing things in the pot." She said her husband was a better cook than she was when they first married, but since she learned, he stays out of the kitchen.

"Once in a while, if he knows I'm going to be late getting home, he will start dinner for me," said Mrs. Deel. "Plus, we like to eat

handles most of that. Everything tastes better when it's done outside, especially pork chops, steaks and sausage."

when she has the time to mother's collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Deel have been married for 131/2 years. Hollingsworth, 801 Marcy. Deel, a Big Spring native, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Deel, 909 E. 16th.

Mrs. Deel works one day a week as a volunteer at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, and she is a member of the Jaycee-Ettes. Deel is president of the local Jaycees. The family attends East Fourth

Mrs. Deel enjoys cooking

do it right. She said she was "spoiled" when she was growing up. "My mother never even made me make a bed, let alone cook a meal." Most of the recipes she uses today are from her

She was reared in Longview but moved to Big Spring in 1956. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

#### Want Something Rich? Try Peach Picker's Pie

Fresh California peaches seem especially good this year and this Peach Picker's Pie is a fine way to enjoy them to the fullest.

Cinnamon, nutmeg and rum provide the flavor accents for this pie. Lightly toasted, sliced natural almonds make an elegant,

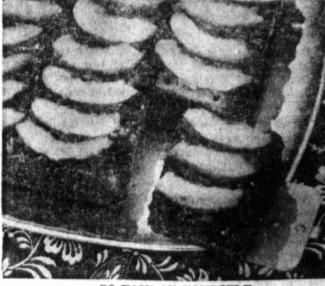
crisp topping This pie is rather rich and doesn't need any ice cream or cream. On the other hand, if you're not counting calories, you may enjoy "gilding the lily" with scoops of ice cream or fluffs of whipped cream PEACH PICKER'S PIE

for 4 peaches 1 unbaked 8-inch piesh to cup brown sugar 2 tbsps. flour

1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. nutmeg 1/2 cup half and half 2 tbsps. rum (optional)

1/2 cup sliced natural

almonds Peel peaches and cut into eighths. Arrange in pastrylined pan. Thoroughly mix brown sugar, flour, salt nutmeg, cinnamon, half and half and rum; pour over peaches, Cover with almonds. Bake for 10 minutes at 450-degrees; lower heat to 350-degrees and bake 45 minutes longer. (If almonds are not browned, put under broiler for a minute or so (watch!) Remove from oven and let cool slightly before serving.



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NECTARINE GINGER-BREAD 2 or 3 fresh California

nectarines ½ cup margarine

½ cup sugar ¼ cup packaged diced dates or dark seedless 1 pkg. (14 gingerbread mix

Cut nectarines to make 24

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slices. Melt butter in 9-inch

square baking pan. Sprinkle

sugar evenly over butter.

Arrange nectarine slices

over sugar in 3 rows of 8

each. Place dates between

rows and around edges.

Prepare gingerbread mix as

package directs; pour over

fruits. Bake about 45

minutes at 350 degrees or

until cake-tester comes out

clean. Cool in pan 10 to 15

minutes; place platter over

cake; invert and lift off pan.

Cut into serving pieces and

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about 9 servings.

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will increase future supply, thus precluding inflationary pressures stemming from shortages of materials and supplies.

Undeterred by presidential inaction, Dr. Burns has not kept his silence. In little-noted testimony early last month to the joint economic committee, Burns publicly backed Mills's plan to build future capacity through tax incentives and thus cure what called "severe capacity restraints" in some basic industries.

MILLS, more worries over a recession than inflation, sees his taxincentive plan as a device to continue high employment after consumer spending declines and production lines start laying off workers. That is the

anti-recession prong of his plan. Buttressing Mills's fears are new findings by consumers expert Albert Sindlinger, who reported that consumer sentiment shows a surerecession consensus among almost 20 million job-holding consumers as of

#### High Profits Pay Best

NEW YORK (AP) - If your son or daughter is graduating from high school or college and is joining the labor force, advise him or her to seek employment in an industry with high profits, says Earle B. Barnes,

Statistics show that the most profitable companies pay the highest wages, Barnes says. For example, in the years 1967-71, the petroleum refining industry earned about 10 cents on each dollar of sales and paid its employes an average hourly wage of \$4.82. The chemical industry made an average of 6.5 cents on the dollar and paid an average wage of

In contrast, industries that earned less paid less to employes. The furniture industry earned 3.2 cents for each dollar of sales and paid its workers an average of \$2.90. The apparel industry had profits of 2.2 cents per dollar and paid only \$2.49

#### A Devotion For Today . .

"Let justice flow like water, and integrrity like an unfailing Amos 5:24 (Jerusalem Bible) PRAYER: Father, give us strength and insight not to give in to

#### Admirable Performance

Our community is stunned by the sudden blow Tuesday which claimed the lives of two young children, injured 29 others, and inflicted property damage into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, possibly a couple of million.

All else pales beside the loss of the family whose children were taken. We are saddened for those who are hurt. We are thankful that so many escaped who just as easily could have been casualties.

Aside from the destruction which, in a twinkle wiped out the fruits of years of labor and growth, there are some causes for thanksgiving.

One of these is the corps of law enforcement and security officers whose prompt and decisive action prevented what might have been panic or senseless looting.

The sheriff's force, Texas Highway Patrolmen from here and neighboring cities, city police, city firemen, National and State Guardsmen all pitched in with coordination, courtesy but firmness. They maintained order and saw to it that those engaged

in aid had ready ingress and egress. They stayed faithfully on the job all during the night and until things were in easy control Wednesday.

Additionally, the local agencies such as Salvation Army, the Red Cross, and others immediately offered emergency help, which did not prove necessary. Many people called to volunteer homes. The Guard opened its armory for any homeless who might need shelter.

And electric and telephone linemen toiled

unceasingly through the night to restore service. Telephone operators handled a suddenly double volume of calls as relatives sought to assure other relatives, or those away called to see if loved ones were all right.

All these, and many more, performed a magnificent service in the spirit of neighbor helping neighbor. Thus, even in the midst of sadness, we feel a glow of pride in the way our people

#### A Serving Institution

This afternoon the Big Spring Educators Credit Union formally opened its new home a block south of the senior high school.

It is a handsome facility, functional yet attractively appointed, and other evidence of progress for our city and area.

Teachers and other school personnel may well experience a sense of satisfaction with this ac-

complishment, and even more so with the recor of their credit union. During the past two years it has grown by two-thirds, and the rate seems to be accelerating. It is helping many to save, paying them good earnings on their savings, and in the process making available a million and a half dollars that goes annually into the local economy.

### MyAnswer

BILLY GRAHAM

\$7.50.00 (\$1000) \$1000 \$

I would like to know if we will be held accountable for our children's sins. We have a son who got into trouble with the law. We tried to bring him up right, but he always seemed to associate with the wrong crowd. To what extent is a parent responsible for a wayward child?

Parents are responsible for their children's sin to the extent in which they contribute to their delinquency. Even the law holds parents responsible when they have knowingly contributed to the waywardness of their children.

There are instances, of course, in which Godly parents have children who go astray. After all, each of us must make his own decision abut what he will do with his life, But parents must sincerely try to rear their children to be God fearing selfcontrolled individuals. Great emphasis is given in the Scripture to the task of the parents. The wisdom writer gave a promise of success to the diligent parent by saying: "Teach a child to choose the right path, and when he is older he will remain upon it." Proverbs 22:6.

The great David, a man of whom the Lord said was "a man after His own heart" had a wayward son, death was very brief, but a classic now on loving that boy back to God in expressing the feelings of parents and back to society.

for rebellious children. 2 Samuel

I wouldn't waste one bit of energy reviewing your past life as a parent, or to what extent you share your Absalom. His lament after the son's son's guilt. Put your total emphasis



Don't Ask: What Is It?

to, Maude. But where will you ly we're proud of him. His real him?"

hang it-in the basement or the ambition was to be a sculptor,

"As Lance's parents, natural- Lance took any lessons from



Hal Bovie

paintings scare them.

"They used to have a finger-

painting chimpanzee at the Bal-

timore Zoo. Do you suppose

"I heard that the reason his

gallery picked this time to put

on a one-man exhibit of Lance's

### Italian Shearing

William F. Buckley Jr.

PORTO ERCOLE, Italy - It is generally accepted as an act of divine resolution that planetary order should have come out of the universal chaos. It is no less a miracle that one can travel in a mere seven hours the 200 miles from the Isle of Capri to Porto Ercole. With changes in Naples and Rome. But the odyssey is eventful, instructive, and expensive, and one concludes not only that in Italy every other laborer is a baggage porter, but that the porters are the

bedrock of the capitalist class. THERE WERE three of us, with eight bags, and it cost us \$60 in tips. At that we were left feeling misanthropic, the genius of the Italian porter who sets out to rob you. You ask him how much for toting eight bags in his cart from one train to another leaving an hour and a half later. "Seven dollars is the tariff

' he will tell you, the final word pitched high the Italians having learned the art of aposiopesis from the Greeks two thousand years ago. It is rather as if cracking open the safe in the bank, you turn to the manacled, gagged, manager and say to him reproachfully "do you realize that after all the trouble I have taken you have only one hundred thousand

THE TAXI driver at Naples was coaxed up to the quay where the hydrofoil disgorged the passengers after the 45 minute run from Capri. The native population separated from us as if we had the plague. Quite. As we drove off, the driver explained in an ebbulient English - he had spent a month in Yonkers-New-York as a drummer with a jazz band that when he had been asked to come to shipside to pick us up because the lady had a "gamba mala," which was the nearest we could come in Italian to describing my wife's twisted knee, he inflected "mala" in such a way as to suggest to the milling crowd\_that he was proceeding to pick up a lady with a diseased leg; and since-the disease-du-jour in Naples is cholera, we found ourselves with the leper's right-of-way.

The driver rejoiced over his gentle duplicity, talking all the way, braking to sudden stops every few blocks to wave at fellow drivers and friends, giving us a running narrative about the Germans during the war, when he was a boy of 14, and arriving at the station, all but embracing us

UNFORTUNATELY it was the wrong station. Back went the bags, after tipping prodigiously the three porters who took the bags off the taxi only to put them back onto the taxi after telling us the train left from the other station. The driver was enchanted at the prospect of another few minutes with us and promised he would make the connec-

There followed a 10-minute drive that will remain in memory. When I say it was a drive that paralyzed my wife into silence, I mean such drives are truly paralyzing. My wife will complain of recklessness at the wheel at 25 mph, but would be stoical perched on top of Saturn II during the countdown. The driver re-enacted the chase in "The French Connection," hurtling throug Naples around trucks and buses and applecarts, ricocheting through tunnels, and singing lustily the songs he learned Yonkers-New-York, especially favoring "I Luff Noo Yohk Eeen Choon" and we arrived with 10

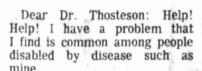
FOUR PORTERS grabbed two bags each and forced us to run as best we could keeping pace with one diseased leg, and we made it to the baggage car. The four porters desired 2000 lira each, or \$3.50 for the twominute run. Our traveling companion, whose day it was to act as pursurer. resisted. Whereupon two other parties joined us, listened gravely to the contending parties, and rendered their judicious verdict that the porters were correct in the price they requested.

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Editorials And Opinions

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Diagnosis: Chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema, and Although the above diagnosis

was made by two clinics, both recommended by my employer, and the Social Security administration and insurance aren't visible. company both consider me to

I do manage to work at these part

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Help! and not your real name or you feel up to doing some more. I don't know why, and I don't take a bath or shower I itch

know how often, but I do know like crazy for about 20 or 25 person isn't on crutches, or - Mrs. S. W. bedridden, or in a wheelchair, they have a blind spot and can't comprehend disabilities that

disabled, my wife and family disease, and there are many or cold rinse. do not consider my condition people who have lost a leg or a hand and are less disabled They feel I should put in a than you are. I don't see why husband, 26, cannot have butter full eight hours' work a day, your family can't recognize on anything, even a tiny pat mowing the lawn, gardening, that. Their insistence that you on bread, or he gets stomach repairing the house, painting, do the work you mentioned is cramps and "the runs" every

You probably can tolerate a run short of breath it is a signal that you are doing too much. It saps your reserve strength better than average home for when, for the sake of your do you think? - Mrs. A. D.

Well, then it isn't a matter of which soap to use. But have you tried rubbing on one of the available bath oils afterward? In your case, your breathing Or, it may be due to the heat totally and permanently is impaired and you have heart of the shower spray. Try a cool

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: My clearly unreasonable on their 10 to 15 minutes for the next two or three hours.

Well, it might be an intolerance to dairy products, which certain people have to established in excellent careers, derstand that, I see no alter- think some medical checking I feel that a statement from native but to put your foot would be wise, though. Maybe

#### "No, I don't think Lance but we only own a small groneeds a rich patron. What I "Don't tell me a man has to cery store, and we couldn't afthink he needs is a good case of go to art school to learn to turn ford to buy him the marble he amnesia-so he'll forget all about being an artist." "In my opinion he'd have "Did you paint this one with "What he really wants to do done better with all that paitn if he had just put it on a barn." ernment building, but no

"For a moment I kind of branch of the government is had run across it before it liked the one titled 'Nude Slid- willing to be the guinea pig." ing up a Banister'—then I "Don't tell me what it is, found that what I thought was Lance. It's more fun to guess." the banister was actually the "I love this canvas, 'Noc- nude.

NEW YORK (AP) - Re- ten, the teacher would make lery, dear. We'll have to take marks that an avant-garde art- her stand in the corner with a them home now. They say the

"Well, I hope he at least has

the common sense to marry

money. He'll never earn any.'

dunce cap on her head."

work is because all the art critturne in a Red Brickyard.' But "Don't you think this one ics are out of town on their I can't help wondering why he would have a deeper meaning painted all the bricks a bright if you just hung it sideways, Lance?

"Your art is a lot clearer to "If my daughter turned in a "I told you the children were me, Lance, now that I've startdrawing like that in kindergar- too young to bring to the gal- ed going to a psychiatrist, too."

ist gets tired of hearing:

out junk like this?'

dried out.

"I like your latest canvas,

"You can buy it if you want

brush or a pocket comb,

'That one looks like a cat

Lance. What is it a picture of?"

Disability Is Relative

Help! I have a problem that initials.

arterioscleroti: heart disease.

tasks about three to your hours a day, but it's rough because the very act of breathing can be labor, and then I am nagged because I can't get up in the

my wife and three children. My frail health, you should be wife never had to work, and the children are grown, are If your family can't un-

that at times there are people minutes. I have tried all the who have a distorted idea of soaps on the market and it is what "disabled" means. If a the same thing, Could you help?

This sometimes develops with bit of work, taken at intervals ice cream or related dairy with rest between, but when you products. In the three years we have been married. I have tried to get him to see a doctor as I know this is not normal. What

#### said, "Would that be that woman in Pecos?" and the attorney nodded. The Secretary then issued a brand new news release which admitted that the hearings were held in ASCS offices.

Every one of those hearings ended at a point where some farmer would get up and testify, "I just did what Henry Marshall told me in a meeting in Fort Stockton." Henry Marshall

In a series of unsolved Texas Attending the school's HEW admurders written up by Robert Heard ministrative hearing in Midland last of the Associated Press, who wrote week reminded me of the days when the articles last year, the list included I used to attend the ASCS adthe death of Henry Marshall, 51, who ministrative cotton hearings following died on June 3, 1961 on his ranch north of Bryan. Now administrative hearings are different from court cases. In the first

A Case Of Suicide?

Around The Rim

Mari Carpenter

the Estes case.

place, you don't have a court judge

presiding. In the case of the schools,

they had an administrative law judge

who works for HEW. And he did

BACK IN THE administrative

cotton hearings they appointed three

farmers to sit over each hearing and

they didn't know anything about the

legal end of it. The picture of lawyers

standing up up at the table pounding

on it and waving legal briefs in front

of farmers from such areas as Tar-

zan, Pyote, Balmorhea and other

locations is one that I will never

I covered those hearings for

Associated Press and went to them

in Fort Stockton, Van Horn, Pecos

and all of the places that they held

them. When they were all over the

then-Secretary of Agriculture Orville

Freeman ran a story in the El Paso

Times (and many other places in the

nation) saying that "All of the cotton

acreage cases have now been settled

in court." I called a good reporter

friend in Washington and she went

out to the Secretary's office and said,

There is a West Texas reporter that

says only one of the cotton hearings

was settled in court - that most of

them were settled in administrative

hearings in back rooms of ASCS of-

THE REPORTER told me that the

Secretary turned to his attorney and

appear to understand law.

He made a regular Saturday run to his ranch and it was the last trip of his life. Among those who said Marshall was murdered were Col. Homer Garrison Jr., the late director of the Department of Public Safety, and Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples. The DPS still lists it as murder and has never closed its investigation.

But officially, in Robertson County, a Justice of the Peace suicide verdict still stands.

MARSHALL HAD been shot five times in the left abdomen by his .22caliber, bolt-action rifle. He had suffered a blow to the head of sufficient force to kill him. His lungs contained a near-lethal dose of carbon monoxide.

So he apparently, according to the JPs' ruling, shot himself five times, hit himself over the head and placed himself in a car with a hose running from the exhaust. Certainaly he was determined

It is really frightening to realize how easy it is for a ruling of suicide to be attached to a death and then that is simply the end of it.

IF SOMEBODY murdered you, you'd kind of like to think that the culprit would get caught. I've thought about that one. "There's poor old Marj Carpenter. She's been a reporter a long time. She had a lot of enemies but she had been blue lately probably killed herself." It can be a frightening thought.

I don't know about Henry Marshall. But I do know that everyone of those administrative hearings reached a point where some farmer testified (and many of them were personal friends of mine), "At a meeting in Fort Stockton, Henry Marshall told me that I could transfer those cotton acres .

And Henry Marshall was dead.

### Mills Plan Hurting

Rowland Evans

WASHINGTON - The doleful political significance of Rep. Wilbur Mills's surgery for removal of a damaged spinal disc is its possibly new plant and equipment in such fatal coincidence with a Nixon-Mills agreement on what is potentially

President Nixon's most comprehensive tax program to battle both recession and inflation. WITH MILLS now out of action for one month, this highly imaginative tax program may die aborning. Only Mills, resourceful chairman of the

House Ways and Means Committee,

has the prestige on Capitol Hill to push a new tax program through the faction-ridden Democratic Congress. Moreover, President Nixon himself had not quite gone that last step of giving Mills the enthusiastic backing of the Nixon administration. The reason: to make up the revenue loss of tax inventives for new plant and equipment, the Mills plan would have to raise taxes somewhere - probably

"THE PRESIDENT'S still hung up on the pledge he made not to raise taxes in his second term," one highly placed administration official told us. 'He's beginning to bend, but he hasn't bent all the way yet."

a small increase in the 48 per cent

That final stage of bending is going to be far more difficult for Mr. Nixon now that Mills is flat on his aching back in a Little Rock hospital, Yet, the President's all-out endorsement of the developing Mills plan is an absolute precondition for its success.

REALIZING THIS, Dr. Pierre Rinfret, the President's unofficial and irrepressibly independent economic consultant, has strongly pressed the White House to get Mr. Nixon to take a vocal, exposed position backing the Mills program (incidentally giving the embattled President a nice handle to shift out of Watergate and into the

DR. ARTHUR BURNS, chairman of the Federal Reserve who has been way ahead of the administration every step of the way on the antiinflation front, has quietly been

#### Built Copter

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) to become an aeronautical engineer.

- Nick Mastrocinque, a local high school student, spent two years and \$2,000 building a helicopter, then taught himself to fly it. He plans

the temptations of covering up our sins. We know you will help and heal us if we bring them into the open. Amen.

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military formation with an ice cream cone. One girl appeared in the Army office wearing a fatigue jacket and short shorts. And three of 45 women students have dropped out of the program completely.

Otherwise, the men in charge of the new women's Army ROTC program at Pennsylvania State University say the five-year test project is off to a smooth start.

"We're finding the girls are setting a high academic trend," said Maj. John Riddiford. He organized Penn State's program which the Army started last fall for freshmen women in 10 campuses.

"All of the scholarship winners had higher Scholastic Aptitude Test

scores than any of the men ever had," Riddiford said. Women at Penn State hold six of 20 new Army ROTC scholarships for coeds. Each is valued at about \$11,000.

According to Army spokesmen, the women's ROTC program has several purposes: to determine if it will be expanded to the more than 290 schools now offering ROTC to men, to offer equal military opportunities to women and to catch up with the Air Force and Navy which already have opened their ROTC ranks to women.

The purpose of ROTC is to train a sufficient number of active duty and reserve Army officers.

The Air Force program, started in 1970, has 1,426 women ranging from freshmen to seniors, "It's been going extremely well," said Maj. John Duemmel, an Air program will continue." The Navy first began including women in its ROTC program in March 1972, but

they could apply only for 16 openings in a scholarship program. "Next year, 100 women will be eligible to join the

non-scholarship program as well," said Lt. Cmdr. Dale Pearson, head of the Navy's college recruiting. "From an interest standpoint, it's been very successful." So far, 212 women par-

ticipate in the Army ROTC program nationally. Of these, 42 are at Penn State. Why do they join? "It offers an opportunity

to be more than an office girl when you graduate," said Martha Lower, 19, of Altoona, Pa. "There seem to be greater opportunities in terms of responsibility." "I like being the first of

a new breed," said Susan Rodems, an 18-year-old liberal arts major from Syracuse, N.Y., and ROTC scholarship winner.

"The starting salary is better for second lieutenants than for school teachers,' said a third girl. "And besides, it's a good way to meet men."

Capt. Stephen Linthwaite, the freshmen's 25-year-old instructor, said the women's presence in ROTC has not posed many problems. "Except for little things,"

he said, "like deciding the length of uniform hems a good two inches above the knee is acceptable - and finding shoes that weren't thick rubber-soled clunkers, it's gone pretty smoothly.

"Some of the men were skeptical at first, but now the seniors are wondering why this didn't happen three years ago."

Except for not teaching weapons' handling and flying, the women ROTC curriculum doesn't differ from the men's training.

Coeds are expected to drill with the men, attend summer camp between their junior and senior years and receive commissions as second lieutenants after graduating.

Army regulations stipulate that women cannot participate in flight instruction, airborne training, field combat training and activities "beyond the normal physical strength of women." They are not required to bear arms or participate in marksmanship training.

Most of the women interviewed said they didn't care about the restriction - "I'm gun-shy" was a common response.

One of the women's chief

complaints is that their friends sometimes tease them about joining ROTC.

"The guys you go out with think you're either a nymphomanic or a lesbian if you want to join the Army," said one indignant woman. "I don't hate men. I have a boy friend."

Besides Penn State, the other schools participating in the program are Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.; Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.; South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C.; Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.; Texas A & I University, Kingsville, Tex.; South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D.; Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.; and University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

County Fair Events Listed

president of the Howard

County Fair Association,

offered a brief history of the

fair and outlined what will

be included in the upcoming

fair, Tuesday evening for

Scenic Chapter, American

Business Women's

Speaking at a dinner

meeting at Holiday Inn,

Miller said the HCFA was

chartered in 1914 and

operated until 1951 when the

county saw its last fair

About a year ago, the

Chamber of Commerce

appointed a committee to

conduct a survey of county

businesses to see if they

would support another fair.

He said 99 per cent of

Before final plans for this

year's fair were made,

Miller said the association

visited several fairs in the

area to decide what a county fair should consist

of. The local fair, which

begins Sept. 17, will include

a hog show and auction,

Farmer's Appreciation Day,

motorcycle rodeo, tractor

pull, a pet show for children

Miller said the motorcycle

rodeo, which will include

more than 300 motorcycles,

and the tractor pull, are

Couple Married

being made of the marriage

of Mrs. Betty Louise Shook

and David Dewitt Anderson

at 3 p.m., July 29 in the

Howard County Courthouse,

Big Spring. Performing the

rites was Justice of the

The couple was attended

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

D. Anderson, Big Spring.

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Orbie

Following a trip to Corpus

Christi and points in South

Texas, the newlyweds will

reside at 1105 Pickens, Mrs.

Anderson is a licensed

vocational nurse and plans

to work at Mountain View

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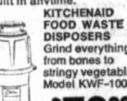
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outlined her duties as librarian at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Guests were Mrs. Glen Albert, Mrs. James Cragar and Mrs. E. W. Fletcher Jr.

Plans were finalized for the chapter's "Hand of scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday at First Federal Community Room. The next regular meeting will be Oct. 2 at the Holiday Inn.

new concepts in county fairs

and previously unknown in

Exhibits at the fair will

include flowers and gar-

dening, antiques, art, a

home and hobbies division

and a children's barnyard.

Admission rates are 50

cents for adults, 25 cents

for children or \$1 per

The vocational talk was

by Mrs. Wayne Rock who

this area.

family.

#### Woman Honored By Publication

A biographical sketch of Mrs. Dorothy Jean Mitchell, 306 Circle Drive, will be included in the 1973 volume of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Mrs. Mitchell nominated for the honor by Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Purpose of the program is to recognize women between the ages of 21 and 35 for contributions to their professions, communities and country. The program's board of advisors is composed of the national presidents of women's

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## Airport HD Club Has Installation Service

Officers for the Airport Home Demonstration Club were installed Tuesday evening by Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, a guest, during a meeting in the home of

#### Earl Brownrigg Is Club Speaker

Earl Brownrigg, trapper for Howard County, discussed trapping techniques when he was guest speaker for Northridge 4-H Club Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Snyder

Dick Earhart, president, distributed yearbooks and led a discussion on the club's participation in the upcoming county fair. Five new members were in-

The next meeting will be held in the Douglas Wagner home on the Gail Road.

DEAR ABBY: I have this

best friend I'll call Jane.

She has been over here

asking me what's wrong

with her because she and

her husband have been

fighting a lot. She says he

hasn't been coming home

for supper lately. He eats

out and comes home at bed-

I know one thing that is

wrong, but I can't find the

words to tell her. The

minute you walk into Jane's

house you smell this funny smell. It's like food

decaying. And that's

probably what it is, because

you never saw such a filthy

house. You have to step

over boxes and sacks to get

from one room to the other.

You can't sit down any

where because every chair

and couch is covered with

stuff - books, newspapers,

clothes, boxes. Her dining

table is loaded with more

stuff, and so is her kitchen

I noticed she served John

his dinner every night on

a tray in front of the TV

because she's too lazy to

clear off space on the table.

Anyway, I think you get

the picture. I just hate to hurt Jane's feelings, but I'd

like to tell her to clean up

her house and keep it that way and maybe John would feel like coming home more

JANE'S BEST FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: A

"best" friend should do the

friendly thing and TELL

Jane exactly what she thinks is the matter. What

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor

in my condominium com-

plex recently suffered a

heart attack, and within minutes after the police and ambulance arrived, a crowd

Some of the onlookers

interfered with the ambu-

lance attendants so they

could get a good look at the victim as he was being

placed in the ambulance.

are you waiting for?

gathered.

Mrs. Vern Vigar, 1612

The new leaders are Mrs. Doyle Gillihan, president; Mrs. J. L. Wright, vice president; Mrs. Garland Irons, secretary; Mrs. Ray Parker, treasurer; and Mrs. Vigar, council delegate.

Avion.

Members were reminded that the Airport and Center Point clubs would serve coffee from 9 a.m. to 12 noon today at the Sew Fair at the county fair barn. A food leaders' meeting is slated at 2 p.m., Sept. 24 in the extension agent's office, and the county home demonstration club council will meet the following day to prepare recommendations for 1973-74. Area HD members have been invited to attend the Plains Development Consumers Day at Texas Tech Sept. 27.

The next meeting of the Airport club will be at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 18 in the home of Mrs. B. A. Bunn, 507 E.

House Is Filthy

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

getting into the ambulance

Lest you think I was part

of that crowd, I viewed all

this from my apartment

How can people be so

cruel and nosy? And then

they attempt to excuse their

action by saying they were

DEAR NOT NOSY: Call

it "morbid curiosity." There

will always be people who

chase fire trucks and am-

bulances and who take some

perverse pleasure in witnessing the suffering of

DEAR ABBY: Speaking

of signs in offices of profes-

sional men, one of the best

I've seen was in a medical

doctor's office in San Diego. It said: "Morticians dig

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asked: "What happened?"

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### Weekend Festival Set At Church

Fall festival plans were completed when the Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society met Tuesday in the church hall with Mrs. Keith Thompson presiding.

The annual event will be held Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 3 p.m. both days. There will be game and refreshment booths, as well as a "fancy work" booth. A Mexican dinner will be served Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at a charge of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age. On both days, cake, pie, hot dogs, hamburgers, German sausage, coffee and tea will be available.

The society members will serve cookies at the state hospital Sept. 11 and will provide cakes for a party at Big Spring Nursing Inn Sept. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. The women served refreshments at the Veterans Administration Hospital in August.

The closing prayer was by the Rev. Louis Moeller.

#### Retired Persons To Meet Tonight

An organizational meeting will be held by the American Association of Retired Persons at 7:30 p.m., today in the fellowship hall of First United Method-

ist Church. Mrs. Thelma A. Newman of Odessa, assistant state director, will be present to help in organizing the local

The association is for anyone who is 55 years of age or older. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

#### Elected Trustee For BPO Does

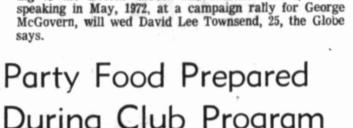
Mrs. Marvin Hayworth was elected a trustee for the BPO Does No. 61 during meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Elks Hall. Mrs. Kathleen Williams presided, with Mrs. Roscoe Cone as first counselor and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins as senior counselor.



and Adults," a program by Mrs. Frank Walter and Mrs. J. C. Williams, was presented Tuesday at the first meeting of the club year for College Park Home Demonstration Club in the Walter home, 302 W. 17th.

sandwiches were made by Mrs. Williams, using white and dark bread. Other party ideas included a sailboat birthday cake made by Mrs. Walter. She used life savers for port holes and candle

Mrs. T. F. Blumenstetter was a guest. The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 18 at the home of Mrs. E. D. Campbell, 2700 Larry.



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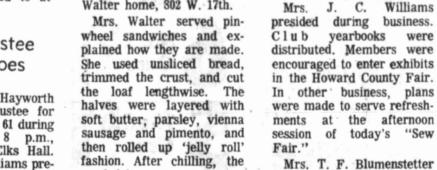
old daughter of the late Robert F. Kennedy, plans to

marry a Harvard University graduate student, according to the Boston Globe. The Radcliff senior, shown

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## Team Seeks To Combat Voting Opens At Cee City COLORADO CITY — About the present high school will be made into a junior high. The Hutchinson school will receive a new cafeteria. The one they are now using is one of the oldest school buildings in West Texas. The Wallace to the contract voting began this week in West Texas. The Wallace to the contract voting began this week in West Texas. The Wallace to the contract voting began this week in West Texas. The Wallace to the contract voting began this week in West Texas. The Wallace to the contract voting began this week in West Texas. The Wallace to the contract voting began this week in West Texas. Damage In Wind Storms | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and windier | 74-year average. | August was drief and

Thesday's storm attracted a minimum. We have been able buildings, they are particular constructing a new land at the end of East 17th Colorado High School and Street for the new high school of August was 14.80 inches with rate was higher, 10.69 inches, Texas Tech University team to come up with preventive for small areas within the renovating existing buildings. This is located near IS 20. seeking solutions for minimizing designs, and where these are buildings, they are practical The present junior high will be The election date for the bond totaled 0.59 inches for the 10.17 inches. too expensive for entire areas of safety for people."

With Dr. Kishor C. Mehta, civil enginnering department at Tech, were Jim Gibbs, senior engineering student, and Lynn Beason.

They inspected damaged areas here, particularly those in the Jonesboro Road and Chaparral Park areas where many mobile homes sustained damage or were demolished.

Since the Lubbock tornado, Mehta and others have been assessing damage in the wake of various types of wind storms with the view of coming up with designs or with procedures which will prevent or hold storm damage to a minimum.

They have studied results of storms at Plainview, Burnett, Hubbard, also one at Joplin,

Their studies here included approximately 70 mobile homes which sustained damage in varying degrees.

Most structures which were securely tied down weathered the storm with little or no damage, Dr. Metha found. Where the units demolished, evidence indicated no ties, insecure ties, or failure of turnbuckles on the ties, Exceptions were homes, securely fastened, which were mauled by adjacent homes which broke loose.

Dr. Mehta thinks that the department researchers are on the verge of designs and tiedown procedures which vireliminate this type of damage.

"Even in twisters," he added, "we think we are on the trail of means to cut losses to a bore

### Caution Urged In Contracts

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin advise the citizens of Big Spring to use extreme caution when considering who to hire for any repair work after Tuesday night's storm.

Al Beatty of the Better Business Bureau reports that the State of Texas, Midland and Odessa in particular most recently has been literally flooded with itinerant roofing and construction companies following a hail storm in that area a few weeks ago. These people follow the storms looking for work and in some cases, as Mr. Bealty puts it, "some of them have never had a hammer in their hand before."

The Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau advise that damage be repaired by local, well established firms and that anyone needing work done, to be aware of who they are dealing with.

Insurance companies and sup-pliers of repair material are asked to watch for and to report any unusual activity which may happen within the next few

The wind storm was reported widely over the national news services and Big Spring could be considered "open country" for some of these "fly-by-night" repair people, Beatty said.

#### Reading Room Set Up By CS Society

The members of the Christian Science Society in Big Spring are opening a Christian Science Reading Room to the community. The reading room is located at 1209 Gregg and will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited to use the reading room as a quiet place in which to study the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, and all other literature published by the Christian Science Publishing Society, including the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper of world renown. For additional information please call Mrs. Paula S. Ogan at 263-8063.

#### Hospital Complex Being Planned

SWEETWATER — City commissioners here have signed a contract with the Austin architectural firm of Page, Southland and Page to draw plans for a new hospital com-

The contract must be signed by county commissioners before

The bond issue is for the The school has purchased reports.

turned into an administrative issue is Sept. 25.

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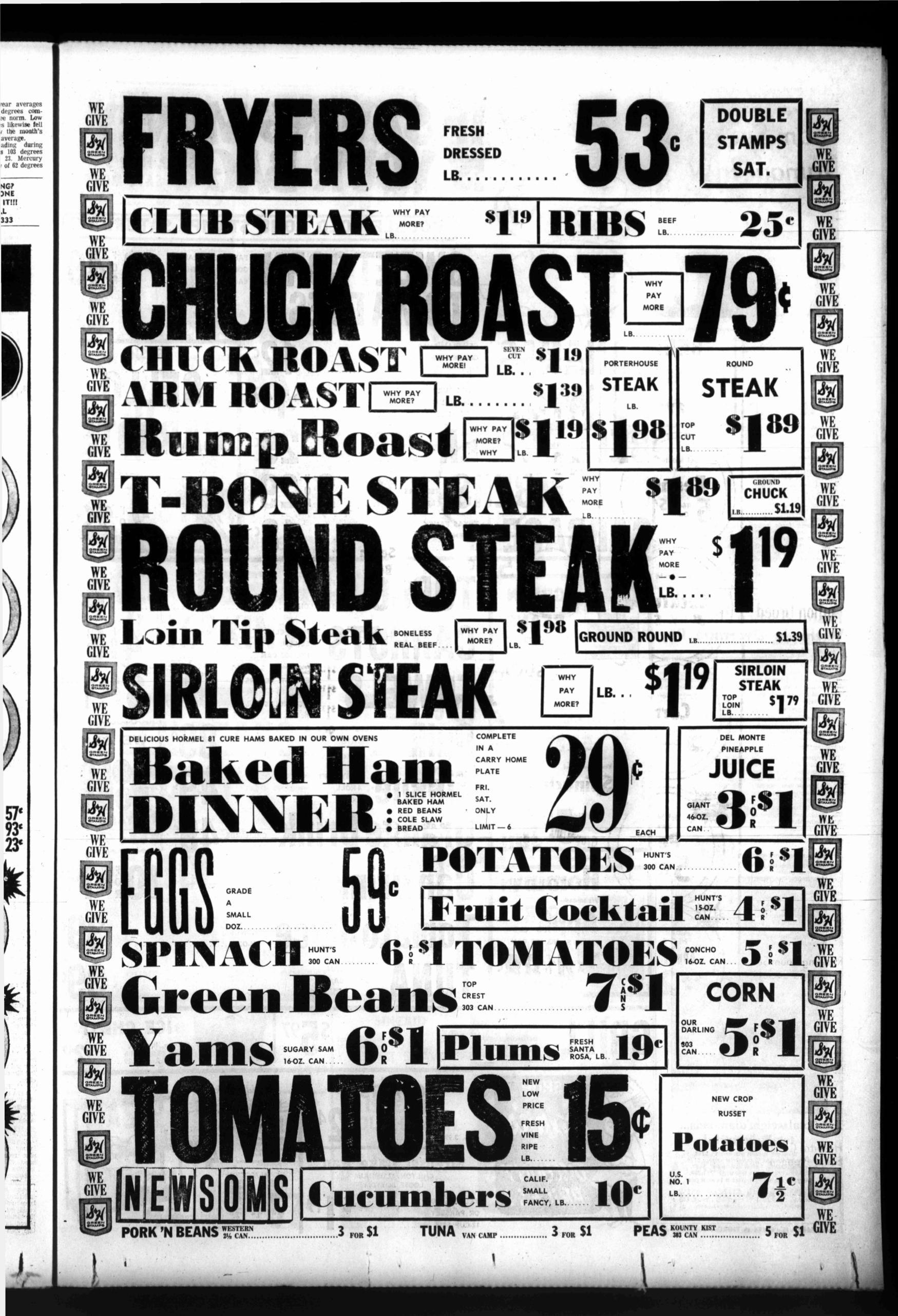
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QUITS PRISON - Sister Eleanor Mullaley, shown in July, resigned today as education director at New Hampshire state prison. Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who attacked her "liberal policies," says he is delighted with her departure.

## Congress Tinkers With Amtrak Law POTATOES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-the National Railroad Passengress is tinkering with the Am-ger Corp.-Amtrak's formal trak law again in a continuing name—began operating in May effort to improve America's 1971 through a government-backed program aimed at sav-

A controversial provision on ing intercity train-rider servauto-ferry service, a restricted ices along specific corridors. right of eminent domain, and a Amtrak began life with a \$40 revamped board of directors providing greater consumer of \$197 million from participatrepresentation were among key ing railroads, and \$100 million features of Amtrak legislation in federally guaranteed loans. features of Amtrak legislation in federally guaranteed loans. ready for a House vote today. The loan figure was doubled It would authorize a \$107.3 last year.

million federal funds ceiling The funds ceiling-setting bill during the year which began last year pegged a figure of July 1, and would boost loan \$227 million in additional funds, guarantee authority from the but the actual appropriation present \$200 million to a pro- was \$179 million-and the Presposed \$250 million. This com-ident impounded \$10 million of pared with Senate-passed fig-ures of \$185 million as the ministration requested an openfunds ceiling and \$500 million in ended authorization but estimated Amtrak would need at Under the 1970 Amtrak law, least \$93 million to operate.

## Postal Service Illegally Withheld Overtime Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) - The suit to reach agreement on a Postal Service is expected this procedure for making the paymonth to begin paying a multi-ments.

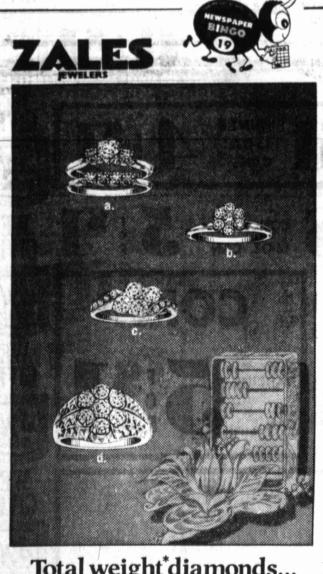
million-dollar debt owed to The last details were commore than 500,000 present and pleted recently and beginning former employes on the win-Sept. 17, each Postal Service inning side of a court battle over stallation will have forms available for present and former

The total could exceed \$100 employes to file claims. In the million if all eligible workers case of deceased workers, relatives may file the claims. file claims and if that happens,

"it would knock hell out of" the be given an hour of company time to examine their past work schedules to determine The payments, expected to whether they are eligible for average about \$200 for each eli-the windfall. If the time is ingible worker, must be made un-sufficient, they may borrow the

der a 1971 court decision that records for a longer period. the Postal Service illegally The work schedules will be withheld overtime pay for available at the Postal Service installation where the worker Since the decision, postal offi- presently is assigned or, if he

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WIFE HAS KEY Carrying Around Ball-And-Chain

WACO, Tex. (AP) - His doc- lieve me, it's a helluva tor told Jack Garrard he was centive." too fat-that the "spare tire" In the first four days that he

around his middle was 35 wore the ball and chain," for pounds too heavy. instance, Garrard said he lost Garrard, who is 70 years old, one pound and an inch in the now wishes that was all that waist. When it was pointed out that at the same rate it would

was wrong. For Garrard began to carry take about five months to lose around a ball-and-chain. His wife Blanche has the horizontal disagreed. agreed. wife, Blanche, has the key. "I think desire's going to

"It started out as a joke,"
Garrard said over coffee with a group of friends who call themit," he said. selves the "Heights Drug Store Coffee Bunch."

"I got in so deep I couldn't back out," Garrard com-Coffee Bunch."

"My doctor told me that car-mented. Mrs. Garrard said she rying around that 35-pound wasn't sure it would work, spare tire was like carrying "knowing him." around a ball-and-chain,"

Customers to Heights lose weight without sticking to Pharmacy No. 2 now do a diet."

double take when Garrard is It took Garrard about three around. To make sure they weeks to make the ball and don't get the wrong idea, Gar-chain. He went to Westview rard had a retired judge sign Bowling Alley and told Johnny papers saying he is not an es- Francis his plan. Francis

"District Judge R. B. "Dick" ing ball. Garrard said.

promptly donated an old bowl-

"It's kind of silly to me," she

said. "I don't think you can

Stanford gave me a deposition Garrard bought a 10-foot stating that I'm not a fugitive," chain for \$5, got a clamp and a small lock and began work. "It's an incentive to lose "It's a hard damned thing to those 35 pounds," he said. "Be-make." he said.

#### **Bridge Test**

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

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NORTH

SOUTH ▲ Q J 10 4 ♥ K843 0 A J 63

The bidding: South West North Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of A The surest way to defend against a potential crossruff is to lead trumps at every opportunity. East had the right idea, but his execution was slightly faulty. South was somewhat weak

for his first-seat opening bid. Although the hand counts up to 13 points, it does not include the two defensive tricks required for a doubtful opening bid. However, the vulnerability was in his favor and he did hold both major suits. Despite the fact that he held only four trumps, North decided to blast into four spades because of his distribution and two aces. East could not quite believe his ears, and expressed strong doubts that the opponents would be able to make ten tricks in his longest suit.

West's choice of the queen of clubs for his opening lead

gave the defenders a chance to beat the contract. East realized that, as South was surely short in clubs, there was the possibility of a crossruff. Accordingly, he overtook the queen with the king and, after South followed suit, shifted to a low trump.

South's ten of spades won the trick and he set about scoring his trumps separately. The ace of diamonds was cashed and a diamond ruffed. Declarer returned to his hand with a club ruff and ruffed another diamond. After cashing the king and ace of hearts, another club was ruffed.

ruffed with the ace of trumps as East helplessly underruffed. A club was led from dummy, and declarer had to score his queen of trumps: If East ruffed low, declarer would overruff; if East ruffed with the king, declarer would discard and his trump queen would become a winner. In all, declarer scored one trump trick, two hearts, a diamond and six

East had the opportunity for a brilliant defensive play. Instead of leading a low trump at trick two, East should return the king of trumps, apparently sacrificing the monarch. However, the trick will return. Later in the play, when declarer tries to score his third ruff in dummy with the seven of trumps, East can overruff with the eight and declarer can maneuver no more than



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#### Next Orthepedic Clinic Is Scheduled Saturday

The Dora Roberts Rehabili- this clinic, said Jim Thompson, tation Center, in cooperation Center director. No charge will with the Howard County Easter be made for services. Seal Society, will conduct its Parents of children who wish

next orthopedic clinic Saturday, to have their children checked beginning at 9 a.m. in this clinic should contact Parents of children may their family physician in order preregister by calling the to have them referred. If they Center (267-6387), or they may do not have a physician they register the day of the clinic should contact the Center or until 12 noon. register the day of the clinic.

The clinic will be under the The purpose of the clinic is supervision of the Center's to offer a diagnostic and medical advisory committee evaluation service to crippled comprised of Dr. Pete Rhymes, children through Dr. Roscoe Cowper, Dr. W. A. approach of an orthopedic Riley, Dr. Nell Sanders, Dr. surgeon, pediatrician, physical Louise Worthy, and Dr. Robert therapist, occupational Sheldon. The medical director therapist, speech therapist, of the clinic will be Dr. public health nurse, and brace man. The Clinic will help to

Dr. M. C. Nardone will be determine what kind of treatthe pediatrician for the next ment is best for the child clinic. All new patients to the whether one or a combination clinic must been seen between of physical therapy, surgery. 9 and 10 a.m., otherwise the braces, corrective shoes, drugs, pediatrician will not be able to or a home exercise program. Children who attend this clinic All children and young people will be eligible to apply for the

up to 21 years of age are state crippled eligible to attend. This will program. children from the surrounding area as well as from Big Spring and Howard County. It is hoped that children from Lamesa, Colorado City, Snyder, Loraine, Stanton, Sterling City, Garden City and other places, will benefit from

### Intersections Are Cleared

Mrs. Susan Thomas, traffic safety coordinator for the city, reported that 12 more intersections have been cleared of obstructions this week

Due to the increased amount of traffic on Lancaster, the department concentrated that street this week. At 6th and S. Lancaster,

workmen hoed weeds, at 7th and S. Lancaster, there were three mesquite trees removed and on two corners of 9th and Lancaster, they removed tall weeds and one mesquite tree and trimmed another tree.

At 10th and Lancaster, they cut limbs from a tree and also pruned a tree at 12th and Lancaster with weeds removed at 13th. At another corner of 13th, a mesquite tree was

Two bushes were removed at 15th and Lancaster with weeds hoed at 17th and four juniper bushes removed at 19th.

On 17th and S. Cedar, limbs were cut off three elm trees.

#### Glasscock Road Plans Approved The Texas Highway Com-

mission has approved development of 6.1 miles of Farm to Market Roads in Glasscock County as a part of the 1973 Texas Farm to Market Road Program. District Engineer J. A. Snell of the Texas Highway Department said estimated cost of the work in the county is \$178,000 for the construction of an FM Road. from junction of FM 1357 and RM 2401 east to junction of RM 1800 and FM 2874.

Work authorized for this county is part of the 559.4 miles of paved secondary roads statewide which will be developed in this program. A total of 261.6 miles will be newly designated roads. The remainder of the \$22.2 million program will develop Farm and Ranch to Market Roads and recreational roads which previously have been designated as part of the state-maintained highway network.

The additional mileage brings total mileage of the FM-RM system to almost 41 thousand miles. Much of this mileage represents former county road routes which have been transferred to the state system. FM and RM projects are selected cooperatively by the Texas Highway Department and local county commissioners courts.

#### Rites To Herald Hospital Start

ODESSA - Groundbreaking has been set for 5 p.m. Friday for the three-story, \$3,000.000 Women's and Children's Hospital at 6th and Muskingum Streets here.

State Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard will be the speaker at the fall of 1974, the land, building event.

With expected completion in and equipment for the new hospital will be owned by Odessa Hospital Limited, Texas limited partnership composed of the Houston-based Medenco Inc. and 12 local doctors with specialties in obstetrics, gynecology and

pediatrics. When the company began to investigate Odessa as a possible location, William S. Mackey Jr., Chairman of the Medenco Company, said, it was discovered that Odessa had increased in population 125 per cent since 1950 and is expected to reach 100,000 by 1974.



BROTHER ACT - Ronnie and Donnie Reagan, managers of Zales Jewelers in Plainview and Bryan, received their company's coveted Diamond Z award for outstanding performance by brothers in diamond sales and over-all marketing results. Ronnie is a third-year Diamond Z winner, while this was a first time for Donnie. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reagan, 1303 Nolan. Pictured from left are Bob Bailey, Zales senior vice president Western division, and Ray Vess, vice president Southwestern division and a former Big Spring and local district manager for Zales.

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treasurer is Joe Vasquez.

NEW YORK (AP) - Lena And early in the show they do Horne and Tony Bennett, two of one of the prettiest duets Ive Name Officers the most gifted singers ever to ever heard by melding "The pick up sheet music, have a Look of Love" with "My Funny one-hour songfest of old and Valentine." Alas, they aren't new standards coming up complimented by their sur- a new chairman and treasurer tonight on the ABC Television roundings. They instead at 8 p.m. Friday in the G.I. triumph over them during this Forum Hall. John Fierro is First, the good news: they're one-hour special, taped in Lon-current chairman,

great throughout the show and don earlier this year. there's none of the distracting chit-chat that mars most musicals of this nature. It's good gets awfully monotonous — dit-ments served. Members, their music all the way. music all the way. wears on.

Now, the bad news: the set, At the risk of sounding like a the band and most of the musi-musical chauvinist, the show's eal arrangements have all the British band lacks the snap and excitement of a pan dowdy left excitement found in American outdoors during the monsoon studio orchestras, where jazz Billy Don Whittington, 17, who

veterans are the rule rather suffered a light concussion and Bennett and Miss Horne are than the exception. superb at singing the great It may be nit-picking, but Tuesday night, was dismissed

- "Just in Time," these veterans make all the dif-from Cowper Clinic this mor "Watch What Happens," "Girl ference in the world when the ning in what was described as Talk," "Mood Indigo" and "So- tune is supposd to swing. Miss good condition.

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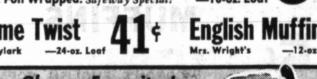
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\$4.5 billion a year, since the Nixon administration reversed the nation's course in 1970 and began pushing the asquez. products of American defense plants in overseas markets. Those sales are be installed due to jump another \$900 million in and refreshthe fiscal year that began July 1. embers, their BASIC FEELING

disturbs some influential members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who want to put a brake on the trend. As one Senate source put it. "The committee's basic feeling is that the United States should do what it can to tamp down the arms race, not heat it up,"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Led by the

United States, the world's industrial

nations are scrambling to peddle

more and more arms in a competition

sharpened by the oil shortage, in-

ternational power politics and

U.S. arms sales have tripled, to

economic problems.

Pentagon officials reply that U.S. restraint in the late 1960s did not

U.S. Has Tripled Its Sale Of Arms To Foreign Nations discourage arms buying, but sent the buyers to other countries eager to

fill their orders. If other arms dealing countries are worried about being labeled "merchants of death," they don't show it. Russia is estimated to export

military gear, including supplies for its East European allies, at a rate of about \$2 billion a year. One U.S. expert said, "The Soviets will sell anywhere they can," with political influence the motive.

BEST MARKET Although it cannot match the United States in output, France has been giving this country a competitive run in Latin America and to some extent in the Persian Gulf area, today's best Other arms vendors include

the Netherlands. Israel, which is developing its own missiles and small arms, is looking

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Even India, long identified with a pacifist philosophy, displayed a readiness to sell tanks, war planes and other weapons from its factories during an international trade fair in New Delhi last fall.

HEAVYWEIGHTS Two industrial heavyweights, West Germany and Japan, have been concentrating on their own military requirements and have refrained from plunging into the world competition on a major scale, although Germany

has sold freely to its NATO allies. Both Germany and Japan still are somewhat hesitant about stirring up negative memories of World War II, but U.S. officials are confident they will not hold back much longer.

About 80 or 90 countries, mostly in the developing "third World" of the Mideast, Latin America, Asia and Africa, are buying weapons, and U.S. experts report demand in rising

were bound to become the prime arms market because, as one analyst said, "they have the money and the

desire." But the energy crisis has intensified the maneuverings of oil-short Western nations to gain or cement friendships with Iran, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and a group of small emirates. Along with Iraq, these Persian Gulf states contain aabout 70 per cent of the world's known oil reserves.

CASH CUSTOMERS Iran, which seems ambitious to dominate the Persian Gulf region, ranks as the United States' premier cash customer. Its orders for more than \$2 billion worth of fighter planes, helicopters, tanks and ordinance represented about half of all U.S. arms sales in fiscal 1973. On top of this. Pentagon officials anticipate

another \$1 billion in sales to Iran in the new fiscal year. Pentagon officials insist that the

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say, will reject specific arms deal unless the country buying the weapons has a valid security the buyer will not use them to threaten its neighbors.

But Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr., who is more candid than many other officials, acknowledged recently there are other important considerations involved in the proposed sale of up to 30 F4 Phantom jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and perhaps some F4s to Kuwait.

"Would we in fact rather do this. maintain the excellent relationships that we have had through the years with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, who are very close to us and with whom we have these ongoing problems of petroleum and energy and regional mutual interests . . . Or would we rather just in default let the French sell them Mirages?" Clements asked rhetorically, leaving no doubt he favors the F4 sales.

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The Kuwait and Saudi Arabian deals are shaping up to about \$500 million apiece in cash, perhaps more eventually, for an array of tanks, war-planes, antiaircraft weapons, ships and other materiel.

And while the Saudi Arabians are negotiating for U.S.-made planes, they are said to be planning to buy about 30 Jaguar supersonic fighters worth about \$120 million from an Anglo-French manufacturing combine.

At the same time, the hustling French reportedly have completed their first sale of Mirage jet fighters in the Persian Gulf region with a 28-plane order from the United Arab Emirates. According to U.S. calculations, the French have sold about 450 Mirages to less developed

Despite a general atmosphere of detente between the United States and Russia, the East-West rivalry is very much alive in the Persian Gulf area and the rest of the Middle East.

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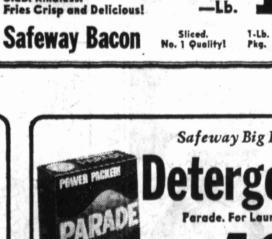
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### Go Man Go Suit Target

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) - Operators of an Oklahoma quarterhorse farm have renewed the custody fight over the prize stallion, Go Man Go.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court by Joe F. Gary and Joe Leland Gary, owners of a halfinterest in the horse, asks for an accounting of breeding fees paid this year and for partition of the horse.

The complaint named William Peckham of Houston, Tex., and Harriett Peckham of Richmond, Tex., owners of the other half of the horse, as de-

The Peckhams have custody of the horse under a ruling handed down last November by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at the conclusion of a suit filed in 1971.

In the new petition, the Garys allege the Peckhams have not or proper supervision to breedgiven proper care to the horse

They allege they have paid the Peckhams \$148,500 in breeding fees and other deposits, but believe they paid for breeding of some mares who are not in

They asked the court for a full accounting of all fees paid to the Peckhams in 1973, parti-tion of the horse and \$1.1 mil-

Their share in the horse has declined because of poor breeding this year, the Garys al-

#### Connally Buys Interest In Bank At Floresville

ALICE, Tex. (AP) - Free rick Erck, a South Texas rath er and banker, announced to day that he and John B. Connally have purchased controlling interest in the First City National Bank of Floresville, Connally's hometown.

president. He also owns conrolling interest in the Bank of South Texas in Alice, the First National Bank of Alice and Central Park Bank of San Antonio, and serves on the board of directors of First National Bank in San Antonio.

banking and finance, served President Nixon as secretary of the Treasury. He now is on the board of the First City National

acquisition, Connally said:

"I am delighted to have the South Texas in acquiring the First City National Bank of Floresville, which has long been an important institution in the community. We're hopeful we can help build it into an of Wilson County and the sur-

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## Occupancy Tax Is Discussed Here

Chamber of Commerce College, which has received a Mixon, an airline spokesman Sconomic Development Task \$12,000 grant for the purpose, says. Forces Tuesday discussed uses will conduct the survey. Ellis for the city hotel-motel oc-Britton and Larry Key will Maytag, 45, who has six chilrupancy tax. coordinate the work.

END IN

JOHN CAME UP A COUPLE OF TIMES! WHY DO YOU ASK?

l'exas tourist highlights were explained by the tourism committee. Arnold Marshall and arry Willard co-chair this

These maps are to be made available to hotels and motels hroughout Texas.

Big Spring area points of nterest were discussed for exhibiting on bulletin boards at 15 locations around Big Spring, including IS-20 rest stops and Comanche Trail Park.

And the tourism committee is oreparing tourism promotional prochures to be distributed in Big Spring.

Other discussions touched on these topics: Renovation of Christmas decorations, as explained by Ron McNeil, and approval of a map of Christmas decoration locations. Texas Electric Service Co. prepared the plat showing locations, most of which will be placed around the courthouse.

M. A. Snell, speaking for the agricultural committee, urged businessmen to attend the parbecue being held free of charge to farmers. Area farmers will be honored at the county fairgrounds noon, Sept.

Howard County Fair preparations are on schedule. but task forces were told more ooth sales were needed.

Letters have been mailed. soliciting slection of Big Spring as the site of high school football games. Ron Mercer, chamber manager, announced. Clyde McMaron talked to the group about re-organization of

the industrial team. Developing a comprehensive labor study here is planned representatives of the labor and mannover committee said. The Texas Employment Commission and "oward County Junior

### **Baylor Exes** Meet Today

Former students of Baylor University, parents or families and other friends will gather today 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan's Community

Exes and others from Colorado City, Snyder, Lamesa, Stanton and other points are expected to attend.

Ernie Boyd, co-chairman of the get-together, emphasized that any former student or friend of Baylor is welcome to attend the covered dish dinner.

Jack Patterson, director of athletics for Baylor, will represent the school and will have films of the Bears in action. Ed Phelps, with the exstudent association, will be on

One of the purposes of the meeting is to determine if there is sentiment sufficient for organizing an area Baylor club to encompass the Stanton-Colorado City, Lamesa-Sterling City area.

#### **Howard Awarded** Airport Money

WASHINGTON, D. C. -Congressman Omar Burleson today announced the apportionment of \$1,811 authorized for fiscal year 1974 under the Federal Aviation Administration's Airport Development Aid Program to Howard County The funds are authorized by the Airport Development Acceleration Act of 1973 recently passed by Congress and signed into law on June 18, 1973 and will go to airports served by air carriers certificated by the CAB and designated general aviation airports which relieve congestion at airports having a high density of traffic and serve all segments of civil aviation.

County Judge A. G. Mitchell stated this morning that he was not familiar with this appropriation but "We'll sure take

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IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN PASCHAL ROBERTS, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE Is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of JOHN PASCHAL ROBERTS, Deceased, No. 8197 on the Probate Docket of the County of Howard, Texas, were Issued to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of September, 1973, in the aforesoid proceedings, which proceeding is now pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the some to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statues of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address are. Altia Edith Roberts, 1109 Mulberry, Big Spring, Texos 79720. within the time prescribed by law. Ay residence and postal address are: little Edith Roberts, 1109 Mulberry, Big ipring, Texos 79720.

Dated this 4th day of September, 1973.

SIGNED:
ALTIA EDITH ROBERTS, Executrix of the Estate of John Paschal Roberts, Deceased No. 8197 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

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## Maytag, Mixon Wedding Bells

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Lewis

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on the flight, was sitting next to the hearings are completed. the galley and reported that the blast seemed too violent to be a slittles can command fees of (AP) — Construction workers might accept some.

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## Watergate Figures Having Revival Silenced By Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) - If direct efforts by any agency to planned for the fall. U.S. Dis-BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Sam J. Ervin quit as chairman do so are expressedly against trict Court Judge John J. Sirica An explosion ripped through the of the Senate Watergate com- my personal wishes." AVAILABLE "profit by their wrongdoing." er with 48 passengers aboard speaking career, a New York A spokesman for Inouye said TRYING VERY HARD

Wednesday. An American pas-booking agent says he could the senator mailed the letter to Walker said he has received senger who said he was an ex- line up enough engagements to several agencies after being a number of requests for forplosives expert said the explo-bring the senator more than named in an advertising bro-mer presidential aide Charles chure as one of several Water- W. Colson, but Colson's office gate figures available for said he is "trying very hard to

"He could retire and lecture speaking dates. Two passengers and a stew-three times a day," said Alan ardess were injured, but the S. Walker, president of Pro-Boeing 727 jet returned to gram Corporation of America Bangkok and made a safe landing The explosion occurred 15 in demand an instant hit."

Walker, president of Procommittee member much in Samuel Dash said he has made demand, said the senator has a few speeches but refuses to made some speeches in the discuss "the facts or issues" minutes after the plane took off But Walker said Ervin has from the Thai capital for Sai-refused to let the agency book this fall."

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refused to let the agency book any speeches for him while the Walker said a few Watergate also has accepted a few in-"We're all very lucky the hearings are under way and blast blew the way it did," said only is honoring commitments able for bookings, although a Dash's deputy, Rufus L. Edthe American passenger. "Had made last year or in North federal judge Wednesday or misten, received a letter from dered James W. McCord Jr. Walker saying he could expect

eraft, we all would have been mittee members and staff cancel lecture tours they had misten replied it would be showed that most speaking of-Associated Press correspond- fers on Watergate are being ent Dennis Neeld, a passenger turned down, at least until after Unexpected Find sider any offers until the committee completes its hearings

\$2,000 to \$3,000, Walker said. He excavating a roadway in the Passengers in the forward said colleges and universities foothills of the Andes uncovered the well-preserved of the blast, screamed in mo- Sen. Daniel K, Inouye, D-bodies of four Indians believed mentary panic. The galley area Hawaii sent out a recent letter to have been buried 700 years illed with smoke, and crewmen saying, "I have not been and ago, the archological museum rushed to the spot with fire ex-do not care to be represented here said.

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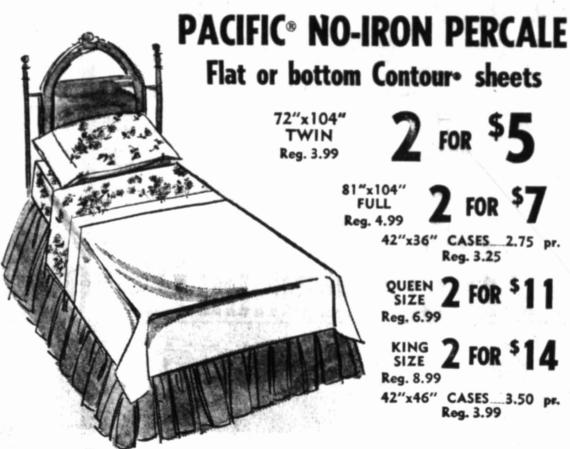
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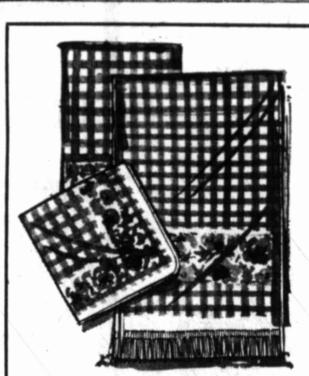
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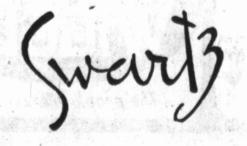
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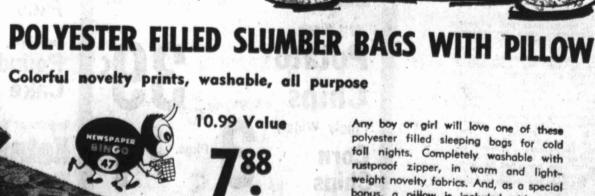
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