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GRIEF FOR A LOST CHILD - A Vietnamese father weeps after learning that his young daughter was one of three victims of a Viet Cong shelling attack on Vi Thanh, a town in the Mekong Delta.

Rains Cascading Down On Valley

Shot Five Times In Back

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Detectives continued an investigation today into the death of Craig Morris Pugh, 21, shot five times in the back of the head, beaten with a cane and dumped in a city park here.

Tax Hike Idea Greeted By Hail Of Opposition WASHINGTON (AP) - A selor Melvin R. Laird was in- who normally paid \$1,000 in from," said Rep. Al Ullman, D-

hail of Congressional opposition has greeted a suggestion that President Nixon may try to fight inflation by increasing income taxes temporarily and returning the extra funds to taxpayers later.

The purpose of the tax increase would be to take money out of the economy, to help slow the current economic boom.

TRIAL BALLOON If the report given newsmen

Thursday by Presidential Coun-

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Galveston to Laredo.

McAllen and Harlingen.

were mostly clear elsewhere.

The latest round of turbu-

edge of a weak cool front

CLOUDY

Partly cloudy skies rated

as having 30 per cent rain probability this afternoon

and 20 per cent tonight and Saturday. Northeast-

erly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour becoming light and variable tonight. No

important tempera-

ture changes.

Amarillo in the Panhandle.

counties.

tended as a trial balloon - as some congressmen suggested it may well have been punctured.

Laird, Nixon's principal domestic aide, emphasized there had been no decision to send Congress the plan, which he attributed to Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns. Listing it as one of a number

of ideas under consideration, Laird said the proposal was to impose a surcharge, probably of 10 per cent, so that a person

taxes would pay \$1,100 instead. The extra \$100 would be refunded in two to five years, after inflation abated.

"This is not the same as a tax increase," Laird argued, paign, Nixon promised spendholding the plan would not vioing control policies that would late Nixon's pledge against inavoid the need to raise taxes. creasing taxes. He said, for example, in an

But most representatives and senators who commented didn't see it that way.

"It looks like a trial balloon they are already backing away last Monday Nixon said, "This

administration continues Ore., acting chairman of the strong opposition to a tax intax-writing House Ways and crease. Means Committee.

Oct. 7, 1972, radio speech,

"America needs not a tax in-

In his message to Congress

crease but tax relief."

NEEDS RELIEF

Ullman said of the proposal "I couldn't support it. I favor a loophole-closing tax bill that Throughout last year's camwould raise revenue."

The recuperating chairman of the committee, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said from his Little Rock hospital bed that the plan certainly would look like a tax increase to a worker who saw more funds withheld from his pay check.

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Dennis Facing More Surgery

Thunderstorms sent heavy "Mike is in good spirits, even rains cascading down on the though he now realizes he has Lower Rio Grande Valley today lost his feet," said Mrs. Benny and soaked everything south of a line running roughly from Hatfield in a call to the Herald Thursday afternoon from San The valley Weather Service Antonio where she is at the reported McAllen was deluged beside of her son, Mike Denwith 6.81 inches in five hours beginning at 6 a.m., and that nis

1.50 inches had fallen there ear-Mike, 17, of 1107 Sycamore, was injured Labor Day while There were unofficial reports of five inches of rain at Rio working at a car wash here. Grande City and three inches He was flown to the Lackland at Edinburg, where downtown Air Force Base Hospital where streets were closed and water he has since undergone surgery seeped 8-10 inches deep into five times. some businesses. Street flood-



With Flapper Named Ruby

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Coast Guard warned the entire United States Gulf Coast today of potentially deadly barrels of sodium and potassium cyanide floating in the Gulf of Mexico.

The barrels were dumped into the water after a ship collision Aug. 5 about 480 miles

south of Pensacola, Fla. HARD TO TELL have to be eaten to be fatal un- could be anywhere in the Gulf less they released cyanide in a of Mexico. He noted that the gaseous state. And he said this passage of Tropical Storm would not occur unless the Delia through the Gulf 10 days chemicals encountered an acid after the collision enhanced the possibility that the barrels The Coast Guard said it recould be widely scattered.

WARNING "It's hard to tell what effect the hurricane and current white lettering on them warnwould have," said the spokes-

Coast Guard units along the entire 1,600-mile coast of the Gulf of Mexico from Brownsville, Tex., to Key West, Fla., were alerted to the danger.

The barrels, some containing 100 pounds of sodium cyanide and others 100 pounds of potassium cyanide, are blue with

Tubbs, a veterinian, says

Ruby Begonia loses, "It'll be a

sad day. We are not even con-

He says "Ruby is going to beat her. I'm sending up a little

money up there to back that up

sidering that we'll be beat."

if Ken can find any takers."

Meanwhile Dallas police dragged a section of the Trinity River where the remains of a motorcyclist possibly slain by the murderers of Pugh may be found.

Five men, ranging in age from 16 to 22, were arrested in Dallas late Wednesday driving Pugh's car. They were held without immediate charge. Investigators surmised that Pugh was stopped at a traffic light by the men and ordered at gunpoint to drive to Cobb Park in Fort Worth. One of the suspects directed officers to the murder scene Wednesday night. However, Pugh's body was not found until Thursday morning when another suspect led police to the corpse.

A third suspect told detectives Thursday afternoon he and the others shot and killed a motorcyclist in Dallas earlier this week and threw the body and motorcycle into the Trinity River. Police said the suspects also are under investigation for the sodomy at gunpoint Tuesday night of a 19-year-old youth and the Monday night rape of a 20-year-old telephone company employe.

Senate Approves Webb Projects

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen announced Thursday that the military construction bill approved by the Senate contains \$3,154,000 for Webb AFB.

The \$2.8 billion military construction authorization bill for fiscal 1974 passed the Senate by voice vote Thursday.

The authorization for Webb is to be used for construction in three projects.

First is a 1700-square foot cold storage facility. Defense department officials explained that the present cold storage facility is currently in a substandard structure over 20 years old and was designed for less than a ten-year life.

The second item is a 504 airmen's dormitory to provide accommodations for single airmen residing on the base. Airmen are now housed in what was described as sub-standard wood frame structures long past design life expectancy. The third item is an airmen's dining hall of

8,370 square feet and old frame structure which the Department of Defense said had deteriorated beyond economical repair, currently in use, has an antiquated evaporative cooling system unable to cope with prevailing summer temperatures. Noise, deteriorated condition and unattractive appearance offered decided inferior dining ac-

commodations. House hearings on the military construction bill are scheduled to begin next week.

HOORAY, FOR WOMEN'S LIB

DALLAS (AP) - Judge Beth Wright ordered Thursday that the divorced wife of Jesse Robert Cox Jr. pay \$15 a week for child support.

The couple obtained a divorce in August last year and Cox was awarded custody of their two sons, 9 and 11.

In asking the court for child support payments-which normally are awarded a mother, Cox advised the judge that "circumstances and conditions regarding the support and maintenance of said children have changed materially in that medical, dental and other needs . . . have increased."

Hark, The Lark-**Bird Is Trapped**

Mrs. Bettie Jane King, 1612 Lark, summoned police this morning to investigate an unusual sound in her home.

A bird was caught in the central heating system. The investigating patrolman, James Van Ness, said

ing also was reported at "Mike has pretty bad infections in both legs," continued Mrs. Hatfield, "but, hopefully, Flash flood or severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for will not have to have surgery Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo but a few more times.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield, who Other showers brought scatare staying in San Antonio with tered rain near Del Rio on the their son, had heard of the fund Mexican border and in the begun here for the family at Texas Panhandle, but skies Security State Bank.

"We want to expres thanks lence broke out as the forward to everyone for what they are doing," she said. "We couldn't looped from near Tyler and be here if it weren't for that Waco northward to around help, and we appreciate it." She said Mike will have to remain in the hospital "from three to six months to a year."

> Persons wishing to contact Mike may write to: Mike Dennis, Wilford Hall Hospital, Ward A-7, Room 4, San Antonio. Texas.

Monday night, the Lamp-lighter Club at the Ramada Inn is holding a dance for Mike's benefit. No cover charge is specified, but donations will be accepted.

CUERO, Tex. (AP) - The hopes of Cuero, Tex., are riding Saturday on a flapper named Ruby Begonia. Ruby flaps because she is a turkey.

But she also runs and by doing so she'll try to settle whether Cuero or Worthington, Minn., is "The Turkey Capital of the World".

"We have confidence in Ruby Begonia. We have no fear," declares Dr. Charles Tubbs of a two-part race which begins Saturday in Worthington against Minnesota community's the pride, another dame named Silver Foot.

Ruby Begonia leaves today aboard a local industrialist's private plane after weeks of practice inside the town's baseball diamond, which is fenced. Tubbs, her personal "physician." pronounces her ready.

The first leg of the race will be down two city blocks of Worthington's main street as a feature of this weekend's "King Turkey Days". The second leg will be down the main street of Cuero the last weekend of this month during the "Cuero Tur-keyfest and Jamboree."

The race, brainchild of the young publisher of the local paper here, is billed as the first annual Great Gobbler Gallop, although both participants technically are hens and not gobblers. "Frankly, I'm doing it for the

Cuero just might have a ringer, as they say in betting cirpublicity and betterment of our cles. Ruby Begonia is part wild two towns," says Ken Long, 27, turkey and part domesticated publisher of the Cuero Record. turkey and there's a difference. says Tubbs.

Long owns Ruby Begonia. Hail Losses Are Heaviest Near Knott, Check Shows

Farmers are beginning to assess damage from the hail which fell Wednesday.

Crop damage south of Knott to the Andrews Highway a few miles north of Big Spring was reported by several observers. An average of 25 to 30 per cent loss in 10 to 12,000 acres in strips from Knott to the Andrews Highway near Big was estimated by Spring Gerald Willborn of the Paymaster Gin, Fairview. Until ginning starts, no one will have very accurate estimates, he noted

MODERATE DAMAGE Moderate damage was seen

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INSIDE

Spring and then around six miles farther north. Hail falling in strips tore maize leaves and knocked down cotton bolls, Tim Teaschner, a conservation technician with the Soil Conservation Service, said following a tour of the area

AROUND KNOTT Grain sorghum belonging to

Donald Allred five miles south of Knott was hit. Three farms south of Knott sustained approximately 80 per cent crop loss, a farmer told the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins be-

lieved the worst damage must have been two miles southeast of West Knott. Ronnie Wood, assistant county agent, confirmed this conclusion.

about three miles from Big counted for generally less than significant damage. LAMESA HAILED

Until a few weeks pass and some damaged bolls die from damage, crop loss will be hard to estimate.

"I'm afraid some, in areas, will run up to 30 to 50 per cent," he speculated.

The U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station on IS 20 lost about 25 per cent of its cotton, Donald W. (Bill) Fryrear, location leader, said. He marked off experimental

plantings of guar varieties as a total loss. Wind, rather than hail, knocked down some sorghum.

Thursday night, at 8:30 p.m., farmers attention was turned to the Dawson County Fair, and marble-size hail shot out of the sky. Lamesa recorded .43 of an inch of precipitation, according to a radio station.

Terming this a "significant" loss. Wood felt spotted areas elsewhere around Knott ac-

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ALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - for Jan. 7. Norman P. Ramsey, Anderson, the man who Anderson's attorney, told the judge that he wanted "a prompt trial in this matter."

Agnew is under investigation by federal prosecutors on similar charges - all involving allegations of illegal payoffs by architects and engineers for non-bid contracts awarded to them - but no evidence involving the vice president has

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t powerful Democrats, was ased on his own recognizance by Judge Joseph Young on the condition that he not

the moderate Christian Democrats and the conservative National Party - Thursday night endorsed the military junta that overthrew President Salvador Allende.

Vientiane government and the Communist Pathet Lao signed a political peace agreement today providing for a coalition government for Laos. Prince Souvanna Phouma. who will continue as premier, said he hoped the new government would meet before Oct. 10, but the Pathet Lao said its leader, Prince Souphanouvong, who will be a deputy premier, would

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The Israeli government reported today that the skies over the Middle East are quiet again after the big dogfight Thursday between Israeli and Syrian jets. Israel said 13 Syrian MIGs and one Israeli Mirage were shot down, and the Israeli pilot and one Syrian airman were rescued. Syria claimed that five Israeli planes were downed

Hopes Of Small Town Ride

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However, a chemical expert A spokesman emphasized man. "They could be any- ing: "Dangerous Class 6 Mate-



ding trial on charges of obstruction of justice, conspiracy and perjury.

NEW YORK (AP) - The financial community is poised to see whether the prime lending rate jumps today to a national historic high of 10 per cent. Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco broke the ice late Thursday, announcing it would raise its minimum lending fee for its best corporate customers from 934 to 10 per cent, effective today.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -The Skylab 2 astronauts have received the formal go-ahead to complete their 59-day mission. Space agency officials say the crewmen are in as good shape after 49 days in space as the Skylab 1 crewmen were after 28 days.

BALTIMORE (AP) - N. Dale Anderson, the man who succeeded Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as

chief executive of Baltimore County.

faced arraignment today on charges

of conspiracy, extortion and bribery.

Agnew is under investigation by

federal prosecutors on similar charges

involving alleged illegal payoffs by

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers for John N. Mitchell have issued a sub-DETROIT (AP) - More than poena for any White House tapes or written records that might pertain to the former attorney general's pen-

127,000 auto workers are ready to strike Chrysler Corp. tonight if bargainers meeting behind closed doors fail to reach a contract agreement. The talks adjourned shortly before midnight Thursday and were set to resume today at 9 a.m. EDT. A ban by both sides on public comment left no indication of how the

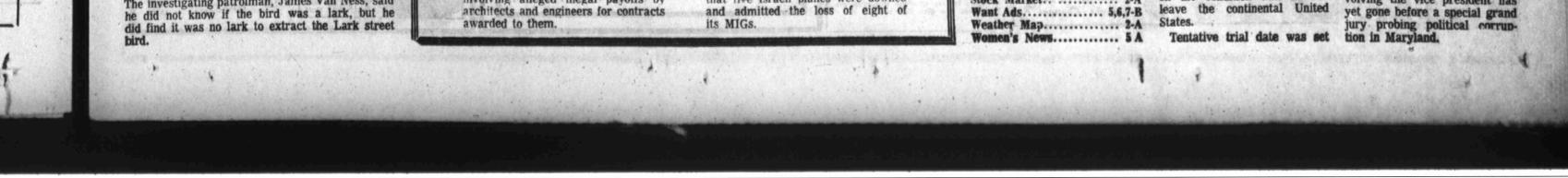
negotiations were proceeding.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - The

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The two parties that win a majority of the votes in the last Chilean election -

not come to Vientiane until later.

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Hoe Downers **Have Dance**

Westerner's Square The Association was or-Dance ganized 25 years ago in Sweetwater. Three men, including Paul Cain, signed the charter. On Saturday, the Westerners Square Dance Association will have its 25th anniversary dance and celebration in the Nolan County Coliseum Annex starting

at 1 p.m. Any person who has called in years past has been asked to bring his or her favorite record for patter calling, or favorite singing call, and they will be given the privilege of calling.

There will be no charge for the afternoon's activities, but the evening dance will be a regular Westerner's dance at 7:30 o'clock. The grand march will be led

by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Liston. He was the first president of the Westerner's in 1948-49.

Tractor Pull is Set Saturday

LAMESA (SPL) - The first annual Dawson County tractor pulling contest, originally scheduled for last week, has been postponed until this Saturday because of a muddy arena.

The event will get under way at 7- p.m. Saturday in the Lamesa Rodeo Arena under the sponsorship of the Lamesa Noon Lions Club. Proceeds from the event will go to the club's

charitable activities. The contest will be on the final day of the annual Dawson In Hill Country

People In The News WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon and his doctor disagree on whether the chief executive suffers

NIXON SUFFERS FROM HAY FEVER?

from hay fever. Nixon told a photo-taking session in the Oval Office on Thursday that he was suffering "from my usual bout with hay fever." He said that was

why "my eyes look swollen." White House physician Walter Tkach came by to examine his patient and said of his self diagnosis: " I still don't believe it." Tkach said he looked closely at the President's eyes and didn't see any of the swelling the President complained of.

The President said he gets relief from the hav fever irritation by cruising on the Potomac aboard the Navy yacht Sequoia. Later Thursday, he boarded the yacht for some sailing with Mrs. Nixon and his friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals has reduced the distance free-lance photographer Ronald

Galella must keep from Jacqueline Onassis and her two children. The appeals panel said an injunction issued last year against Galella was too broad and reduced from 150 to 25 feet the distance he must put between himself and Mrs. Onassis. The court also reduced from 225 to 30 feet the distance he must stav

from Mrs. Onassis' children Caroline and John.

Seven Killed

U.S. District Court Judge Irving Ben Cooper ruled last year after a sixweek trial that Galella had "relentlessly invaded Mrs. Onassis" privacy." . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) - William D. Ruckelshaus has been confirmed by the Senate as deputy attorney general. A voice vote Thursday affirmed the unanimous approval by the Senate Judiciary Committee of Ruckelshaus' nomination to the No. 2 post in the Justice Department.

Ruckelshaus, a former Indiana legislator, has served in the Nixon administration since early 1969 when he was appointed an assistant attorney general.

He also has been administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and acting director of the FBI.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A man who once led civil rights activity here, the Rev. James Groppi, has applied for a license to drive a taxicab.

Groppi is scheduled to begin his second year of law school at Washington University in Washington, D.C., in two weeks. In the interim, he hopes to drive a cab in his hometown.

"This is just a job. That's all." Groppi said after spending the day Thursday attending a Yellow Cab training class.

Dog Show Is Set Sunday

The Big Spring Kennel Club has scheduled an American Kennel Club (AKC) sanctioned dog show fun match for Sunday at Birdwell Park. Dogs need not be registered to be shown but must be purebred.

Registration will run from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with judging commencing at 1 p.m. Classes will be as follows:

Puppy sweepstakes, 3 to months; 6 to 9 months; and 9 to 12 months, divided by sex. Confirmation, open only, divided by sex. Obedience, novice a and b; open a and b; sub-novice and graduate novice; and utility.

Junior showmanship, children to 16 years of age inclusive. Judges will be Robert D.

Alamogordo, N.M. Concessions, ribbons and troohies will be provided.

Everyone is invited. Entry fee is \$1.50 per dog.

Permits Total \$209,900 Here

Building permits for the past week totalled \$209,900, including the long-awaited permit for the rant of 'theft over \$50' filed reported to have been stolen foundation of the new Malone Sept. 11, according to Sheriff from 16 companies.

and Hogan Hospital being built A. N. Standard. The \$20,000 by Hospital Corporation of The hospital permit was for CRMWD Eyes Water Meeting foot building will be at 11th Place and FM 700 on acreage out of Section 1. T-1-S.

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Brown Attends America.





Warm weather is expected to continue in the South and the West. Rain or showers are foreto 12 years of age and 12 cast for the northern and western Plains and rain is expected for most of New England.

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operator who disclaimed any Washington Sun sets today at 7:54 p.m.

Serial numbers on the equipment had been ground off or welded over. Acid, grinders and buffers were used by in-vestigators to bring out the

original serial numbers that overruns on airport expansion matched up with serial numbers and other projects, the Lubbock city council has voted to boost of stolen equipment.

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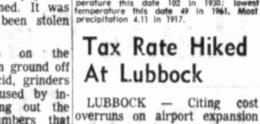
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President Nixon may have made a great discovery recently when he held his first press conference since March: A president who keeps his temper can clearly dominate any press conference.

This seemed to be the meaning of the press conference which came two weeks later on Sept. 5. A president can recognize anyone he chooses for a question. He can be responsive or evasive. Almost never is a questioner given the chance for a follow-up question.

If, as occasionally happens, a difficult or even insulting question is asked, the president can turn it away with a soft answer. For their part, the questioners may be partially intimidated by the office of the presidency, and they must always remember that on television they can be made to look foolish by an adroit president

President Nixon through most of his political life has been a master of give and take. He never came on as warmly as a John F. Kennedy, but his sense of timing is acute and his manner force. ful

It is hazardous to predict what President Nixon will do. But for two press conferences in a row

The Press Conference

he has turned in an able performance. He might do well to use the medium much more frequently than he has in the past.

The public is left to wonder why he did not recognize earlier his capacity to turn a press

Five Pertinent Problems

The Ford Foundation, which has given some debatable grants at times, is right on target with its assistance to the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at UT-Austin.

A new grant of \$250,000 has been awarded to the graduate school. This follows one of \$195,000 made two years ago.

Acting Dean Alexander Clark said the LBJ School will use much of the new grant over the next three years for partial funding of the school's policy research projects.

The policy research projects serve a double purpose. Three faculty members and 15 students do a nine-month study of an actual public policy problem, working with public officials.

earlier he could be free now to pursue domestic and foreign policy initiatives which now are mired in varying degrees in the Watergate affair.

conference to his advantage. But there is a strong

suggestion that if he had acted aggressively much

Students not only get experience with the real world, the projects often produce a useful solution or insights into the problem.

Five projects this year are pertinent: Energy requirements and alternatives for Texas; no-fault auto insurance; development of urban indicators in selected cities; post-secondary education policies in Texas; and coordination of delivery of social services in the state.

Public service, particularly government serv-ice, has been clouded by Watergate, and assorted other scandals. Cynicism can be countered by young, well-trained people entering public service and performing well.



Early Callers

in the morning, not because I enjoy being awake and writing at this ungodly hour nor because I am facing a rapidly approaching deadline.

RATHER, IT IS because I was awakened about 5 a.m. by a loud rapping on the front door. Now, there must be something about the construction of my front door, because a knock in the middle of the night sounds like a burst of thunder.

Or perhaps to a peaceful sleeper the actual noise just seems magnified a hundred decibelfold.

Now this morning was certainly not the first on which I've been awaken by loud rapping. On the contrary, it seems to happen quite often, much too often for my liking. But I'm getting accustomed to it.

This particular incident which drew me up from my peaceful slumber happened rather innocently. A Big Spring resident, returning from an out-of-town trip, had run out of gas in front of my apartment.

The problem was quickly solved when I called the man's wife and asked her to come pick him up and take him to a service station for gas. The entire situation was over some 20 minutes later, with the poor man probably feeling a lot worse about the whole mess than I did.

NO, I DIDN'T really mind that one so much. But some of the other in-

terruptions try my patience, even if they happen during the day. Something about my apartment must have the appearance of authority, for people are always mistaking my place for the manager's. I have been asked dozens of questions about vacancies and rents until I'm practically an expert anyway.

I have memorized the address of my landlord and know his phone number by heart.

Also, by virtue of just living in my particular location, I have directed many questioning travellers where to go and have told a few lost travellers where they are.

I GUESS THE funniest (in hindsight

only!) time I've been awakened in

the middle of the night came after

I'd been in Big Spring only a week.

It occurred at 2 a.m. one weekday.

I didn't want 'to answer the door,

I realized that if I ever expected

to get any sleep I would have to

find out what the deal was. After

interrogating the knocker several

times, "Who is it, who is it" and

getting no answer. I decided to call

As it turned out, the knocker was

the police. Two officers were on an

errand to deliver an emergency

message. The intended recipient of

the message had moved out of my

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I have a problem which is perhaps unusual. A girl I am very fond of is slowly but surely becoming a religious fanatic. She is even neglecting studies in college to attend Christian youth groups. She has a wonderful personality and is quite attractive, but seldom dates on campus because she is attending some meeting every blessed night. Please help me to win her back S.A.C. to reality. Forgive me for the contradiction, but I believe this girl has already discovered reality. How else could you

explain her total commitment? You have not told me her specific beliefs, but if she has a Biblically based faith, thank God for her loyalty to it.

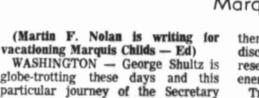
It's a strange thing that we easily accept such devotion to sports and hobbies that make people totally captivated by them, but balk at a similar commitment in the world of the Spirit. Your girl friend has no doubt discovered the reality of peace of mind, of a genuine joy of heart, and a life purpose that gives a new significance to every waking moment. Rather than heckle from the



who wouldn't move a step without the help of God, only to hear God

Remembering When





Prime Topics

globe-trotting these days and this particular journey of the Secretary of the Treasury may well be as important as the more ballyhooed peregrinations of his boss, President Nixon

The agenda of finance ministers' meeting are, as Fred Allen once said,

discussing ways of more and more research into energy sources and energy consumption," he said. Translation: We may use less gasoline and end up with a more manageable grocery bill.

ON GROCERIES, Shultz also hinted that he would haggle more bluntly with American food supplies. ":We're getting complaints from other countries that they want us to subsidize grain purchases and we're telling them no dice," he said. Shultz also conceded that the United States was "burned" in the massive wheat deal with the Soviet Union last year. Since Moscow is on his itinerary, he pledged not "to be burned twice." "I think it's a fair statement to say they were very sharp in their buying," he deadpanned, noting that "the Soviets bought two-thirds more than their allotment." Shultz said this in response to a question about why a loaf of bread now costs less in Moscow than in a Bethesda supermarket. NO LONGER will American officials feel frightened if they don't promise favorable trade concessions. The countries they're negotiating with may rush into open arms in the Kremlin, but Shultz's attitude may be that fine American attitude of "So what?

Marguis Childs them that in this country we are

sidelines, I suggest you investigate immediately the reason for her super preoccupation. It may be like Moses follow her example.

"You are my say later of him. friend.' If that's the case, I would

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Big John's Debut

Rowland Evans

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - In his debut as a Republican potentially seeking his party's presidential nomination. ex-Democrat John B. Connally showed last weekend how thoroughly and spectacularly he can sell himself to the most inbred and insular Republican true believers.

THE REACTION to Connally's stem-winding address to Saturday night's banquet session of the Republican state convention here was typified by one state legislative leader, rigidly conservative and long a faithful supporter of Gov. Ronald Reagan. Like many others, he arrived here curious but skeptical about Connally. After the speech, he confided to us: "If this guy is really running for President, I would say Ron has got problems." It was a frequently voiced sentiment.

The fact that Connally was here at all removed one of the two great doubts about his prospects for the presidential nomination. Old Connally watchers doubted he would tear himself-from the good life in Houston and Jamaica for the tedious Republican mashed-potato circuit. Yet, he not only came to San Diego in the first of many such party appearances but, in his press conference, sounded precisely like a presidential candidate three years before the convention.

THE SECOND and much more serious doubt concerns the congenital distrust of outsiders by fiercely partisan Republican regulars. But the regulars here were ready to be converted by convert Connally. In fact, it took only 30 minutes of Texasstyle oratory. Connally could not have picked a tougher debut than this convention. Scarcely a cross-section of California Republicans, those attending are hard-core conservative precinct workers fiercely devoted to Reagan's presidential ambitions.

MOREOVER, Connally's intimate associations with Lyndon B. Johnson made him suspect. One California strategist wondered aloud party before the speech whether the old

Connally-LBJ partnership might prove embarrassing in a presidential campaign. The link was underlined by the fact that Connally was accompanied here from Texas by his close friend and political adviser George Christian, President Johnson's last and favorite press secretary (and still a Democrat).

COUNTERACTING this attitude was a masterful performance by Connally in his press conference agreed to by him after some early balking), a 40-minute walkthrough of a \$100-a-ticket cocktail party for him and finally the banquet speech itself. When Connally digressed during the speech into an impromptu lecture on international economics, some Republicans here suggested he might just be a little deeper than their own Ronald Reagan.

Although one prominent state party leader complained that Connally "sounds too much like a Baptist preacher," his evangelical conservatism delighted the rank-and-file regular from the moment he told them: "I left the Democratic party of my father's past to join the Republican party of my children's future.'

MOREOVER. Connally maintained discreet distance between himself and President Nixon without seeming anti-Nixon.

However, Reagan was cheered Justily at the convention windup and he's not likely to lose the delegation. Connally could be second choice. Publishers Holl Syndicate

Too Short?

PINNER, England (AP) - Nurse Margaret Bartlatt was fired by Northwood and Pinner District Hospital because she is only four feet, 10 inches tall.

This is two inches below the minimum height standard for staff members, which was set, said hospital directors, according to medical advice.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Memory buy the best house on most of young or old, knew what part the city blocks in America, and of a cow's body gave milk and It sifts out much of the sad- you could get a 25-year mort- how many milk faucets she ness of the past; it enhances gage for 6 per cent interest. had. Do you know?

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A man was valued more for that the whole world was going debt-free and left enough to pay his character than his cash. for his funeral expenses Those were the days -For \$10,000 or less, you could Almost every American, member?

as dry as a Bedouin's instep. So the official reports on Shultz from Tokyo, Bonn, Nairobi and Moscow ought to be relegated to the financial page's agate type (especially with a newsprint shortage).

BUT SHULTZ gives some indication that what he calls "sidebar discussions" may prove vitally important to the length and intensity of every American's ordeal at the grocery checkout counter.

"At every meeting of finance ministers that I've gone to, there are two sidebar discussions that dominate all conversations over lunch - energy and food. We are probably affected less than other countries, but it's a worldwide concern," he says.

SHULTZ HINTED at the White House last week that he would be tough and candid about these issues. even while being foggy and bureaucratically vague about monetary reform and other more cerebral subjects.

"I see the representatives of the oil-producing countries here, and I must say they swagger these days. But one thing that makes them sit up and take notice is when I tell

Ruefully pondering American experience with Russian merchants, he could also add the uniquely Yankee admonition, ":"Lotsa luck."

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John Cunniff

of the private club atmosphere that dominated exchanges for years. FREE ENTERPRISE

The outstanding characteristic of those years was the restriction of competition, especially in regard to commissions, that help nurture firms that might not have made a go of it in a completely free enterprise society.

Now, declares the SEC, those days of fixed commissions are over. By April 1975, it declared, brokers will have to fight each other for business by offering better prices as well as superior service.

The increase just granted by the SEC is, therefore, perhaps the final increase to be permitted before the pricing mechanism is turned over to the marketplace, where supply and demand are said to dictate prices. By that time there will be other changes too. The individuality of the various exchanges will be less pronounced - less clubby too - as the SEC presses for one vast central marketplace for all stocks.

FOR EXAMPLE More realism also should be noticeable by then also. The commission vou pay today, for example. is considered payment not only for the transaction but for a cluster of other services that are claimed to be included.

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that your licorice habit hasn't Big Spring Herald for it. caused any trouble yet. Pro-Dear Dr. Thosteson: We very cases a two-stage repair may longed use of large amounts can do harm eventually, so I would recently had our first grand- be better - a temporary repair get at least partly unhooked. child. However he was born very early, and a permanent with a cleft palate. We are repair when the baby has grown

Dear Sir: I am 82 years old terribly upset as we have seven a bit more. and, having sinus trouble every of the healthiest children in the You don't have to look for night, I use a nasal spray. Can world and know nothing about any special "cleft palate you use too much of this spray? birth defects. -B.W Please shed some light on this hospital with a pediatrics de-I'm sorry, but "yes," you can subject. Where can we write for partment is familiar with this use too much. Something - any information? I am told there type of defect and is qualified of a number of things - is are cleft palate clinics in the to repair it. Your doctor cercausing irritation in your sinuses, and congestion results as nature's way of combatting the irritation. The surfaces are Pays To Get Wed wet and boggy. Nasal sprays can "dry up"

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) Nasal sprays can "dry up" ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) mentally and physically, by the surfaces temporarily, but — Moslem religious leaders who reading the booklet, "The Way they do nothing to correct the perform marriages here have To Stop Constipation." For a underlying irritation - bowed to inflationary pressures copy write to Dr. Thosteson in hatever it may be. Further, after you shrink the ceremony by at least 50 per enclosing a long, self-addressed whatever it may be.

so bad. So bad that it is losing millions of dollars a month, is laying off help, is closing up some shops. Customers who once were put on hold by their

very busy broker now decline to accept his call. After pleading their case before the Securities and Exchange Commission, the brokers and stock market officials have won the right to raise commissions 10 per cent on orders up to \$5,000, and to 15 per cent on bigger orders.

OH, IT HURTS

This means a customer who buys 100 shares of a \$20 stock will soon be paying \$41.80 rather than \$38 on the New York Stock Exchange. If he buys 200 shares of a \$37.50 stock he will pay \$116.73 instead of \$101.50. Such increases aren't likely to solve the problems of this industry, but they might buy time, and time is badly needed. The industry is in a period of transition and is adjusting badly.

The chief shock to members of the old fraternity is the concerted efforts of the SEC and the Justice Department to eliminate the final vestiges

A Devotion For Today ...

Whatsoever things are true . . . whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely . . . think on these things." (Phil. 4:8) PRAYER: O Lord, save us from the pursuit of illusions. May

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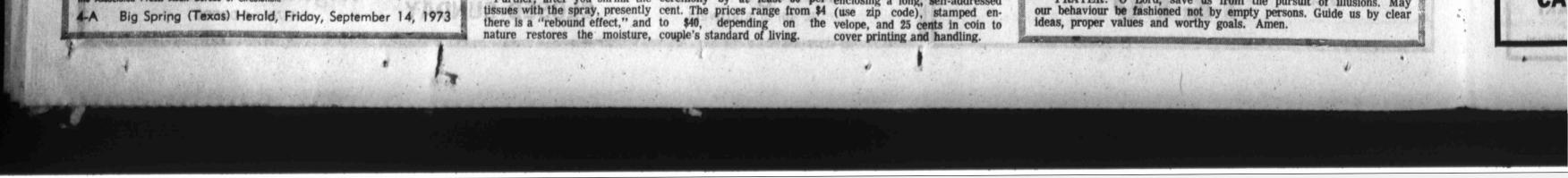
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NEW YORK (AP) - Again defying the law of supply and demand, as it has for so many years, the securities industry will be raising prices this fall because business is



Describes Schools In Australia

"The Inculcation of Social Attitudes," a program on standards and values within the elementary schools of Australia, was given by Mrs. Don Long, a member of the Child Study Club, when the group met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. David Elrod, 2604 Birdwell. Mrs. Long was formerly a teacher in her native country of Australia. Mrs. Curt Strong,

president, introduced two guests, Mrs. J. E. Meeks and Mrs. Bob West. Committee reports were heard from various chairmen. Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand

was cohostess. The next meeting will be

at 1 p.m., Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. Don Long, 1613 Indian Hills.





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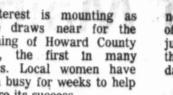
She's never been married and lives with him. Her mother died 15 years ago, and she isn't interested in dating or going anywhere except with her father. This daughter has never earned a dollar in her life. She keeps telling her father he's too old to marry again (he most certainly is NOT!) and he's taken her to Europe, South America, to the

> Orient; name it and they've been there. He is such a dear and generous man, he doesn't want to hurt his daughter,

To Enter Exhibits Interest is mounting as time draws near for the opening of Howard County Fair, the first in many years. Local women have been busy for weeks to help insure its success.

terest to women have been placed under the Home and Hobby Division headed by Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins. Under the general heading

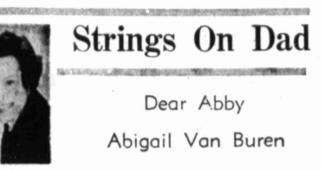
women's activity divisions, including culinary, textile, handwork, clothing, crafts etc. There is also an "Over 60" division, an art exhibit, flower show and antique display.



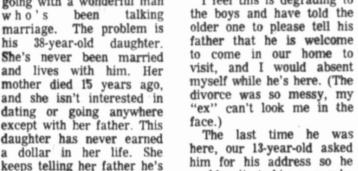
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"Everyone in this trade area is invited and encouraged to participate by bringing items to display." said Mrs. Gaskins. "You do



DEAR ABBY: I've been he sits in his car. going with a wonderful man I feel this is degrading to



"ex" can't look me in the The last time he was here, our 13-year-old asked him for his address so he could write to him or maybe visit him there, and his father quickly drove off

without even answering him. Needless to say, the boy was hurt and burst into tears, and his brothers were upset, too. The boys say they feel standing street. How can this awkward situation be handled? HURTING FOR THE BOYS DEAR HURTING: Your 16-year-old should be sufficiently mature to tell Father that it's embarrassing to stand outside, visiting, and in the future he should please come in the house. (He can repeat the fact that "Mother" will not be around.) If that doesn't do it, since you're not speaking, perhaps your lawyer could write his

not have to sign up ahead of time, or notify anyone, just bring your exhibits to miscellaneous. the county fair barn Mon-

Area Women Invited

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Exhibits will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, and judging will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, with exhibits opening to the public at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded during the judging. wood carving. First, second and a ribbon of participaand third places will be tion will be given to each awarded in each of the four entry. Exhibitors must pick classes of the six divisions. up exhibits between 3 and Also, honorable mention and 5 p.m. Saturday.

best in show. Women who wish to Flower show entries will exhibit do not have to be be accepted from 8:30 to members of home 11:30 a.m., Sept. 17, and demonstration clubs or any entries may be made by other organization. any amateur gardener. Likewise, all youths in the There will be artistic. area are urged to particihorticultural and edupate, and they do not have cational divisions. Informato be members of 4-H or tion may be obtained by FFA. There will be a youth calling Mrs. Garner division for each adult McAdams, 267-6416, or Mrs. Odell Womack, 267-5126.

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Special rules apply for the In the culinary category, antique division, and inthere are divisions for bread, cakes, decorated formation may be obtained cakes (non-professional), from Mrs. Mabel Kountz, cookies, candies, canned May Belle's Antiques, 263fruits and vegetables 4222. Suggested display pickles and preserves and items might be various types of glass, china, por-In the crafts and hobbies celain, pottery, ironstone, category, entries may be in stoneware, crockery, "Holiday Parade" metals, paper, wood, books listing which includes phonographs dolls, small decorative items, or in furniture and various other metal craft, pictures (of

items. The "Over 60" division features three categories, NALC Auxiliary crafts and hobbies, foods (baked goods and canned products) and clothing construction. This division is for those people over 60 who Mrs. R. R. Piper, wish to compete with their president of the National Association of Letter Car-

age group. Mrs. Gaskins said further information about the fair may be obtained by calling her at 353-4411: the extension office, 267-8469; or Gerald Miller, 267-5331.

Donations To Scouts, **Class Fund**

various materials), flowers Welfare donations were (of various materials) or approved for two Girl Scout troops and the high school The art exhibit includes Bible fund when the NCO Wives Club met Tuesday at four divisions: A professional; B - non-Webb AFB.

professional; C - Junior I Mrs. John Denton presided, naming new (6 to 9 years) and Junior II (9 to 12 years); and D committee chairmen; Mrs. Jim Walton, games; Mrs. - Youth I (13 through 15 years) and Youth II (15 John Hayes, hospitality; through 18 years). Classes and Mrs. Billy Brown, are oil base, water base, membership. graphic and sculpture and

Upcoming projects include Thanksgiving Cheer Basket prize, with Mrs. Roy Ziegler and Mrs. Donald Murphy in charge, and a Christmas bazaar under the direction of Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Marvin Holland. Thrift Shop chairman, announced that the shop is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays, and is now accepting winter clothing. The door prize was won by Mrs. Hayes and the working girl" prize went

to Mrs. Walton. The next meeting will be Sept. 25, with the program featuring the manager and assistant manager of the Base Exchange as speakers. Members are invited to bring a guest to the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the NCO Club.

Club Continues Sewing Project

Individual projects were continued by members of the Sew and Chatter Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main, with 13 members present. The club will not have a booth at the county fair, but will participate on an individual basis. The next meeting will be at 3 p.m., Sept. 29 in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton.

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but he says he loves me, and if I'll just be patient, in time his daughter will eventually come around to accepting me. I want to marry this man,

but I'm afraid it's hopeless. What do you think? GIVING UP

DEAR GIVING: It's hopeless, unless Father tells Daughter that it's important for her to start making a life of her own because he's not going to be around forever. Unless I miss my guess, Daughter might need some psychological surgery to separate her from her father. Unless Father is willing to go along with the above-mentioned suggestion. forget him. "Time" accomplishes nothing. People

DEAR ABBY: My "ex" and I have been divorced for 18 months, and I have custody of our four sons. ages 5 to 16. My "ex" has unrestricted visitation rights which he seldom uses, although we're all in the same city. The few times he's come

to see the boys, he just drives up in front of the house, honks his horn, and expects the boys to come running. (They do, of course.) He never offers to take them for a ride. He just visits with them while they stand in the street, and

Party Hostess For Gleaners

lawyer a letter.

Mrs. E. T. White, 619 Tulane, was hostess Thursday for a party for mem-bers of Gleaners Sunday school class, Baptist temple.

cohostess. Officers were elected, including Mrs. White, teacher; Mrs. T. A. Melton, president: Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, vice president; Mrs, Nannie Garrett, secretary; Mrs. Rex Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Craven, reporter. The devotion was by Mrs. Ethel Simmons, and Mrs. Mable Kirkland was introduced as a new member. Refreshments were served

folowing the dinner for postal employes at Howard County Junior College. Tuesday's program was given by Mrs. James Slough who demonstrated the use of art paints in decorating items for the home. The next business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8 at the First Federal Community Room.

Planning Party

riers Auxiliary, led a

discussion on an upcoming

social meeting when the

group met Tuesday in the

home of Mrs. Wayne Beene,

3231 Cornell. The women

Buy Fruit With Careful Eye

Watch for deterioration when buying fruits and vegetables. Even with the most modern handling methods, quality of some products declines rapidly,

points out Mrs. Gwendolyue Clvatt, consumer marketing specialist, information Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M Mrs. J. C. Craven was University System.

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by the hostesses.



Highland Center

A good babysitter needs a lot more than a way with kids

Of course a babysitter should like children. And like taking care of them. But the job also involves some pretty big responsibilities. Caring for little ones means being able to

handle just about any emergency. Because emergencies often require the use of the

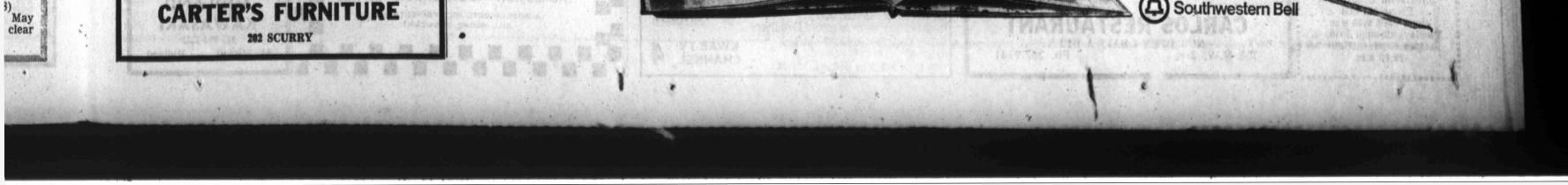
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Race Crowns Up For Grabs

Three season championships will be decided tonight at Big Spring Raceway Park at 8 p.m. as the top positions in each of the A, B and C classes are still up for grabs.

Prize money totalling \$2.000 will be on the line when action gets under way at the raceway. located west of Big Spring on IS 20 at the old Sahara Drive-In. Mike Roman, who has led the A Class all year, will get a final challenge from former record-holder Billy Bingham while Eugene Clanton, the defending Class B champ will try to hold off Don Baker. It's the same thing in Class C, as Chuck Ogle is chasing leader Ellis Smith.

The \$2,000 purse will be divided among the top 10, four each from the A and B classes and two from the C division. Tommy Kirkpatrick was the big winner last week, as he took the A Class Trophy Dash and also won the King of the Hill race over Dick Hoeniger. Kirkpatrick won the Fast heat, while Darrell Pollock took the feature race and the slow heat.

John Edwards won the B and C Class trophy dash and also the C Class first heat, while the Garza Brothers claimed the Class B show heat and the feature race. Lupe Castillo nabbed the fast heat.



FASTEST MACHINES - Pit crew members stand by their autos as races near for Saturday's championship run at Big Spring Raceway Park. In the foreground, Carl Hart stands by the car driven by Glenn Slater, the track record holder with a 16.2 mark. Huck Huckabee is the mechanic. Posing

with point leader Mike Roman's car is Steve Daves, while Walter Brumley is the mechanic and owner and Staggs Auto is the sponsor. Races start at 8 p.m. Saturday, and track promoters Bill Moore said if the event is rained out it will be rescheduled for Sunday

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

PITTSBURGH, OAKLAND MAY CHALLENGE Miami Expected To Repeat In AFC Houston Modison 48, Houston Furr 0 South Houston 35, Houston Sterling 6 Houston Westbury 21, Houston Davis 13

By BEN THOMAS Steelers and Oakland Raiders-Iteam since the Green Bay Jake Scott and Nick Buono-Itheir first title in NFL history a Associcted Press Sports Writer but the Dolphins don't have to Packers to win successive Su- conti. 'Nuff said. year ago. It took nearly four NEW YORK (AP) - What worry too much about them un-per Bowls? The New York Jets will give decades. will the Miami Dolphins do for til the playoffs.

Let's get the season over first Weeb Ewbank a winning season Quarterback Terry Bradshaw Austin High 12, Temple 0 Son Antonio Highlands 29, San Antonio Coach Don Shula's Dolphins and then worry about that. for his last year as a coach, has another year of seasoning Or does their preseason per- will feature some Griese kid Here's the way this peerless perhaps good enough for a under his belt for the 1973 cam-Son Antonio Memorial 13, San Antonia formance presage disaster? stuff that will make opposing pigskin prognosticator sees the wild-card spot in the playoffs. paign and it won't take another Corpus Christi Moody 20, Laredo Nixon The answer to the first ques- defenses hair stand on end. The outcome of the races in the A healthy Joe Namath is al- 40 years for the Steelers to win San Antonio TMI 26. San Marcos JV 0 Runge 21, Karnes City JV 0

ways dangerous. But the Jets a second championship. don't appear to have bolstered The knee injury suffered by their pass defense enough to running back Franco Harris in keep their opponents from scor- the exhibition season doesn't

Penn State, Cards Vie In Main Event

By The Associated Press lahoma is at Baylor, Oregon fourth in the nation-through There'll be a couple of un-State visits 12th-ranked Auburn, the air lanes.

knowns, like the Stanford team No. 13 Arizona State at Oregon, The Lions offense features and Penn State's defense, when Kansas State at No. 14 Florida, five returning starters in an of-the Nittany Lions travel west to the Nittany Lions travel west to Carolina State, Rice at No. 18 holes last year for John Capalmeet the Cardinals. But since Houston, William & Mary trav-letti to rush for 1,117 yards as a the game is Saturday's nation- eling to No. 19 North Carolina junior. However, Joe Paterno ally televised college football and No. 20 Texas Tech playing has only four starters back on contest, those factors won't be host to Utah. defense. unknown for long.

Idle this week are No. 2 Ne- At the Los Angeles Coliseum, The clash, pitting the Nittany braska, No. 4 Texas, eighth- a rebuilding Arkansas Razor-Lions, ranked seventh in The ranked Notre Dame and No. 16 back squad will come up against the Southern California Associated Press poll, against UCLA. an unheralded but potentially dangerous Stanford squad, is Mike Boryla, employs multiple Davis. Frank Broyles, coming one of the headline games in offensive sets run from both the off a mediocre season and with the first full week of college I and T formations. Boryla, a only three returning starters, senior, is expected to come out would still like to have the football activity.

throwing against Penn State graduated Joe Ferguson. But A Stanford Stadium crowd of and throwing long, since last Scott Bull will have to do the 50,000 is expected for the 2:50 year he totaled 2,284 yards- Razorback job at quarterback. p.m., CDT, contest, the first-

ever meeting between the two schools. The game wil be seen on the American Broadcasting Co. network.

Other games involving Top Ten teams find No. 1 Southern Cal hosting Arkansas, thirdranked Ohio State entertaining Minnesota, No. 5 Michigan at Iowa, California at No. 6 Alabama, No. 9 Tennessee awaiting Duke and No. 10 Colorado playing at 16th-ranked LSU. In the Second Ten, No. 11 Ok-

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Cooper, Odessa **Try To Rebound**

Abilene Cooper and Odessa High, a couple of Dist. 5-AAAA preseason favorites who came up short a week ago, try to get back on the winning track tonight as the league seeks to improve on its 5-3 showing of last Friday.

Cooper, 28-0 loser to Brownwood, visits Fort Worth Southwest tonight and if some offensive problems aren't solved, the Cougars might find themselves upset again. Odessa dropped a muddy 13-12 decision to Amarillo High, but will be expected to bounce back today when the Bronchos go to Andrews.

Elsewhere in 5-AAAA tonight, Big Spring is at Hobbs, N.M., Abilene hosts Cleburne, Midland Lee entertains Snyder, Midland High goes to Ysletta Eastwood and San Angelo Central is at home against Grand Prairie. On Saturday, Permian hosts Fort Worth Western Hills.

Big Spring scared sixth-ranked Lubbock Monterey last week before bowing 11-7, and hopes to throw up a tight defense against an explosive Hobbs Eagle team. Hobbs, the defending New Mexico state champions, was favored by two touchdowns.

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January With that answer, it's not running tandem featuring Jim even necessary to consider Klick and Mercury Morris, as

an encore?

quarterback Bob Griese, plus a **Buffalo Bills Baltimore** Colts **New England Patriots**

well as Larry Csonka, should Not only do the Dolphins question No. 2. The only teams on the hori- propel the Dolphins right back have Griese, Kiick, Morris and zon that should challenge the into the Super Bowl. Csonka, they also have a top Dolphins are the Pittsburgh Will they become the first defensive unit which includes

ing too many points. CENTRAL Pittsburgh Steelers **Cleveland Browns**

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Pittsburgh defense that likes to rap the defense. And the Steel-

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after the game is over. WEST **Oakland** Raiders **Denver Broncos Kansas City Chiefs**

the exhibition season doesn't dim the Pittsburgh prospects any. Harris should be at full then Big Spring Junior Squads Tunning from John (Frenchy) Fuqua and Preston Pearson. Mean Joe Greene leads a Win, Lose, Tie With Snyder

Big Spring's eighth and ninth Coach Ben Neel praised Kimble, Terry Carter, Burrow fashioned meaning of the word grade football squads had a quarterbacks Thompson and and Clarence Palmer all had might rap with the opponents good opening day Thursday, Cobb and running backs good games both offensively winning two games against Vasquez and Mitch Harris in and defensively against Lamar, Snyder teams while losing one the victory, as well as linemen coach Red Carter said.

Ismael Solis, Brent Overman, The Runnels Yearings held Marty Latta, Tony Mann, Lamar to 42 yards total offense. The Goliad eighth grade unit George Bustamente, Jeb Wor- including 10 steps in the last was the most impressive, thy, Ken Coffee and Lance half, but a pass interception in If the Oakland Raiders can't smacking Snyder Travis 32-8 in Perry. Defensively, Ricky the first quarter kept the team

> Lamar picked off the pass at All 52 players on the Mavs' the Big Spring 20, and marched in for the score with 1:44 left in the first period.

In the freshman game. Tommy Churchwell opened

The Yearlings couldn't mount Yankee Stadium for the Giants. Saints' Archie Manning, but ev- 46 next Monday, to kick the mas 18-6 while the Runnels a two-yard touchdown run, and of the game, as they marched Bubba Stripling pased to Mike 80-yards in just over a minute and got the score on a 28-yard Harris for an 8-0 lead.

minute to tie Lamar's eighth strike from Michael Abero to Coach John Ralston's second graders 6-6 in a defensive Snyder pulled within two Clem Sanchez with 44 seconds points with a fourth-quarter remaining. A run for two extra scored three touchdowns and it away with a minute showing game ended in a tie.

broke loose on a 55-yard scoring entire defensive unit played an Joey Vasquez opened the play. Hughes also tacked on the outstanding game, with Johnny

scoring late in the first quarter extra points. Valencia, Kevin Wolf, Gordon on a 45-yard scamper around The Toros had 232 yards Taylor, Earnest Nichols and the left end, and a minute later rushing and 12 first downs in Sammy Ortega making up the Thompson notched his first tally the triumph, compared to 150 line and Ismael Robles and on a 55-yard run. In the second ground yards for Snyder. Steve Jerry Baeza at the linebakcers. period, Thompson tacked on a Evans, Roland Lozano, Dave Making up the defensive

25-yard scoring run to give the Daniels, Phil Woods, Brad secondary were Mike Blalack. locals an 18-0 edge at the Beach and Rusty Phillips were Robbie Wegner. Abero and

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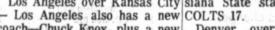
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Dolphins Picked Over 49ers Sunday; Guesser Likes Dallas INGS 24, RAIDERS 21. Dallas over Chicago —Dallas [average] and the data are slightly for a good start. Cincinnati is put it alltogether with Daryle doubleheader here. The Big Robinson led the way. By BEN THOMAS INGS 24, RAIDERS 21. NEW YORK (AP) - Will the has won eight straight opening favored. RAMS 35, CHIEFS 21. Broncos know better, ternating at quarterback and Spring Toros completed the Miami Dolphins again be des-games and with Roger Stau- New York Giants over Hous- BRONCOS 27, BENGALS 21. Fred Biletnikoff and Cliff sweep in the second game with roster played in the win. tiny's darlings in pro football bach at the Cowboy controls, ton — This is the first meeting and go through another perfect this should be No. 9. But the ever between these two teams. The Atlanta over New Orleans — Branch catching the ball, plus a 16-6 triumph over the Travis Blue Devils.

Bears' defense, with or without It's the penultimate-that's with veteran Dick Shiner at the defense. they can always call In Snyder, Lamar's freshmen season? Probably not, but the Dol- Dick Butkus, will make it close. next-to-last-game in venerable controls, may not match the on George Blanda, who will be dumped the Big Spring Brahphins should at least add to COWBOYS 21, BEARS 20. their unbeaten string of regular Pittsburgh over Detroit - A It should all add up to another erything else the Falcons have winning field goal in the wan- Yearlings scored in the final season games when they play tough one to call. Pittsburgh is of those Sundays when the Oil- outmatches New Orleans. FAL- ing seconds. the San Francisco 49ers Sunday coming off the first champion-lers should have stayed at CONS 31, SAINTS 17. in one of the 12 opening day ship season in the 40-year his- home. GIANTS 42, OILERS 14. Philadelphia over St. Louis - year at Denver should produce standoff.

games in the National Football tory of the Steelers. The Lions Cleveland over Baltimore - Two new coaches make their the first over .500 season in the Quarterback Mike Thompson touchdown, but the Toros put points came up short as the have a new coach in Don Cleveland's seasoned defense, debuts in this one-Phila- Broncos' history. Floyd Little And the Green Bay Packers McCafferty. The Steelers' plus the running of Leroy Kelly delphia's Mike McCormack and appears to have recovered ran for a conversion score in on the clock when Steve Hughes Coach Bobby Zellars said the should also be successful when homefield advantage should be mean trouble for the Colts, who St. Louis' Don Coryell. Phila- from his 1972 injuries and Big Goliad's rout of Travis. they host the New York Jets in just enough for a Pittsburgh plan to start rookie Bert Jones delphia also has Roman Ga. Spring's Charley Johnson has the Monday night television victory. STEELERS 28, LIONS at quarterback. A tough bap briel at quarterback and the matured as a quarterback. spectacular which wraps up the 24. tism is in sight for the ex-Loui-homefield advantage. A close

first of 14 weekends of pro foot- ' Los Angeles over Kansas City siana State star. BROWNS 28, one, nevertheless. EAGLES 21, Cochoma Solits



The old crystal bail has been coach-Chuck Knox, plus a new Denver over Cincinnati - Buffalo over New England - With Stanton dusted off and promises to per- quarterback, John Hadl, the With Charley Johnson quarter- The homefield edge won't be form at a better clip than the onetime Kansas U. star. This backing and Floyd Little run- enough for New England in this COAHOMA - Stanton won the dismal .620 percentage it had should add up to a Ram victo- ning, Denver will be gunning one, although the Patriots will eighth grade clash and

for a portion of the 1972 season. Here's how it sees this weekend's action:

Miami over San Francisco -Were the Dolphins' playing possum during the exhibition season? No. Bob Griese and company will perform like the 1972 Miami team, not like the 1973 exhibition team, and make it 16 straight in regular season play. The 49ers will counter with John Brodie, but it won't be enough. DOLPHINS 21, 49ERs

Washington over San Diego - Johnny Unitas and Deacon Jones could easily qualify as senior members of Washington's Over-The-Hill Gang, But they play for the Chargers. The Redskins shouldn't even have to work up a good sweat. RED-SKINS 28, CHARGERS 10.

Minnesota over Oakland -Minnesota will dedicate this game to Karl Kassulke, and the Viking defense, stingiest in the exhibition season, will control the outcome. George Blanda's toe may make it close. VIK-

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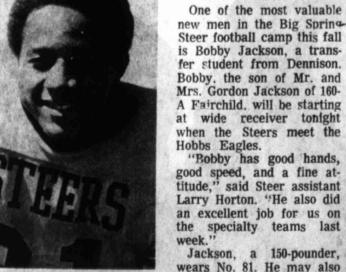
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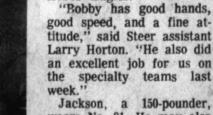
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try to win the first one for Coahoma took the seventh half. Chuck Fairbanks, their new grade tilt here Thursday as the

coach. The Bills will counter two schools' junior high teams with 0.J. Simpson and veteran opened football action. With 15 seconds left in the stanza, Thompson got his Stripling, Hughes, Churchwell, and 85 passing, and managed with O.J. Simpson and veteran opened football action. Coach Lou Saban. BILLS 28, Tracy Frazier, Larry Darden final touchdown of the night on Harris, Randall Jones and five first downs to Lamar's and Tim Childers all scored a 30-yard romp around right Frosty Reynolds paced the four. Snyder picked off two Big PATRIOTS 17. Green Bay over New York from more than 40 yards out end. The last Maverick tally offense.

Jets - This one inaugurates as the Coahoma seventh came in the fourth quarter as Big Spring's Brahmas fell gave up a fumble. the season's Monday night graders nabbed a 20-0 victory. Wade Cobb tossed a two-yard behind 12-0 to Snyder Lamar clashes and is also the first Randy Phillips and Gary Hulme TD pass to Tommy Worsham. in the first period and trailed

meeting between the Packers were other offensive standouts. Thompson ran for the extra 18-0 at the half before striking and the Jets. The Packers don't while Coach Roger Hudgins points. have the quarterbacking to praised the play of the defen- Travis got on the board in Chris Burrow hit Cornell match the Jets' Joe Namath. sive unit. But the Pack does have the de- In the eighth grade tilt, game on a 75-yard pass play. bomb for the lone Brahma tally.

fense to slow Namath down Stanton won 14-8. Dusty Douglas some and the Jets' defense is scored from five yards out for suspect. PACKERS 28, JETS Coahoma's score and Randy 24. Bennett ran for the extra points.

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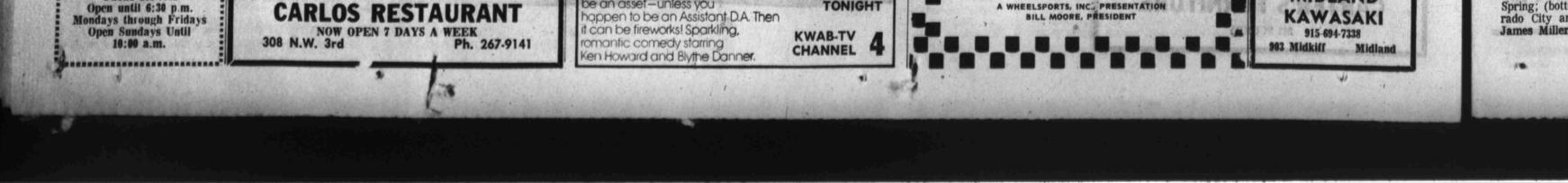
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that would enable sold out Na- games and the Monday night tional Football League home contest would be covered by games to be telecast locally in the legislation and would be the city in which they are televised locally. played.

House and Senate leaders Congress gave speedy final worked out an agreement on approval to the legislation the bill early Thursday, even Thursday so that most of the before the House voted on it, a NFL's 1973 season's openers unprecedented legislature ma-Sunday and Monday could be neuver designed to speed the telecast to local pro football bill's passage to permit Sunfans in the comfort of their day's telecasts.

homes. The agreement reached be-Shortly before Congress took tween the leaders ironed out its final action, NFL Commis- differences between an earlier sioner Pete Rozelle said that al- Senate-approved version and though the league opposed the one that was due before the legislation, he had informed the House.

major television networks to The Senate version provided a one-year trial of the legislation to prohibit television blackouts of home games if there is a sellout 72 hours in advance of BASEBALL the games. The House bill that came out of the Commerce **STANDINGS** Committee called for a per-

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LINE STRENGTH — Helping to power the Stanton Buffalo line thrust this fall are a pair of big tackles, Roger Gutierrez (73) and Steve Cook. Gutierrez will be starting on the offensive wall, while Cook is a member of the Buffs' defensive front four. The Buffs entertain O'Donnell in their home opener tonight.

Seventh-Ranked O'Donnell Visits Stanton's Buffaloes

He said. "We feel that during STANTON - O'Donnell's backfield is 185-pound fullback Schuelke, guards Bruce Stanley Martin, who played halfback on Boston the period of this experiment, it Eagles have all the tools of a Scotty Childress. Jimmy Amaro and Ronnie Dickinson, center offensive and defensive end, Dennis Ireton, tight end David halfback Randy Cregar and Detroit will be shown that a great num- championship team, and they go is the quarterback. ber of people who purchase to work on the Stanton Buf-tickets will not go to the sta- faloes tonight at 8 p.m. in a with senior tackle Morris Hernandez. Steve Cook and worth. Next action for Forsan Sanchez the biggest at 250. Gordon Eiland join the bunch is next Thursday at 6 p.m. non-district football bout. against Sands in Ackerly.

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Apparently, the Eagles have when we played them last year, impressed more than just but they just sort of fooled Young. They started out tenth around. This year, they're big in the AP Class A school boy and strong and they're hitting,' poll, and this week moved up said Young.

But the Buffs won't be com-Tough Course to seventh. A potent rushing game was pletely with their own artillery. Tailback Mark Eiland, a 200-Tailback Mark Eiland, a 200to seventh.

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Pirates Begin To Jell, Break Past .500 Mark

New York Mets remained 21/2 starter Tommy John drew a Now, about that National games behind, beating Phila- bases-loaded walk from Dave League East championship delphia 4-2 in 12 innings. Roberts, forcing home the tying race. Well, you just knew that The Cubs, who dropped four run. Lopes then followed with sooner or later, somebody games off Pittsburgh's pace, his double. Cey tagged his would start winning and now contributed three errors to the homer an inning later.

that they're breathing the rari- Pirate cause, the first one by fied air one full game over .500, Don Kessinger setting the stage Chris Speier's ninth inning the Pittsbrgh Pirates are talk- for Stargell's two-run double in home run tied the score and ing like winners. the first inning. "We're jelling at last," said

then rookie Steve Ontiveros de-Dodgers 8, Astros 6

scored another in the first in- two-run double, leading Los An- Gene Locklear's pinch single ning Thursday, helping the Pi-geles to an 8-6 victory over for a 6-5 lead in the bottom of

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rates to a 6-1 decision over Chi- Houston, cago. "We're making the big The Astros were leading 3-2 in the eighth. Fred Kendall had plays and getting the big hits. I in the fourth when Dodger think we're as prepared as ever to go down the stretch."

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Pittsburgh's victory gave the Lopes 2b Pirates a one-game edge over idle St. Louis and 1½ games over Montreal, which also had the night off. The fourth place Russell ss 0 Metzger DaRader

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BRONTE - The Bronte Houston Junior High team rolled to a 24-0 first quarter advantage here Thursday and finally Darberts, Yeoger, SF-8 notched a 32-0 victory over Forsan's Junior High in the Hough DaRobrts (L,14-10) J.Ray opener for both teams. Forsan coach Don Stevens

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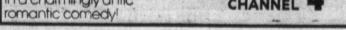
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BY CHARLES H. GOREN @ 1973, The Chicago Tribune Both vulnerable. East deals. NORTH A 10 9 8 ♡K64 ♦ A 5 4 2 4 K J 9 WEST EAST 45 A K 6 3 ♡J10953 VAQ7 0 973 OKQ 108 4 10 8 7 2 4Q63 SOUTH A Q J 7 4 2 082 0 J 6 A 54 The bidding: South West North East 1 NT 2 🔺 Pass 3 🌲 4 🛦 Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Jack of \heartsuit Card play at bridge is an

art, not a science, claim the experts, and therefore cannot be learned.

That is only partly true. Anyone can become a better technician by teaching himself to count-both the opponents' distribution and their high-card strength. In The Art of Card Reading at Bridge [Harper & Row, \$8.95], veteran bridge writer and teacher Fred Karpin has collected a series of hands that illustrate how a player can uncover the holdings of the other players at the table. Today's hand is an example.

After East had opened the bidding with one no trump, South overcalled with two spades. Tho he had no distributional values, North felt he had sufficient high cards to merit a game try, which South accepted because of his distributional values and side ace.

West led the jack of hearts, and declarer could see three losers in the red

suits. It seemed that everything depended on a successful finesse for the queen of clubs. In view of East's opening bid, it was almost certain that the spade finesse would succeed but that the ace of hearts was offside. There was also the slight additional chance that East had a doubleton ace of hearts, so declarer played low from dummy on the opening lead. West won and continued with a heart to East's queen. The ace of hearts was led and ruffed. Declarer crossed to the ace of diamonds and led and passed the ten of spades. When this won, declarer continued with the nine, East

ducking again as West discarded a heart. Before continuing, declar-

er paused to review the situation. He and dummy together held 23 points, and West had showed up with 1 point. East had to have the queen of clubs for his no trump opening, which meant that the finesse was destined to lose.

Therefore, South had to find an option other than the club finesse. Before drawing the outstanding king of trumps, he led the jack of clubs from dummy. East covered and South won with the ace. The ace of spades was cashed, and a low club was led. When West followed with the seven, declarer played dummy's nine. This maneuver, known as a "backward finesse," proved successful, and the game was made.

Under normal circumstances, this line of play would be 3-1 against. However, once the normal club finesse was proved to be useless, any chance is better than no chance at all.

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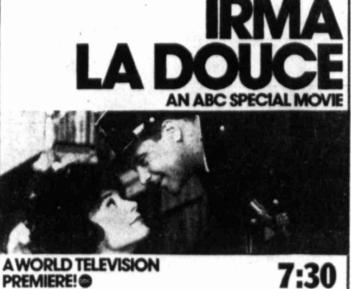
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cafeteria has been proposed. Miscellaneous business will include: -Hearing a report on the

football field concession stand. -Continuing discussion on ourchasing insurance to protect rustees against the cost of court suits resulting from their official acts. -Talking about membership in

the Permian Basin School Board Association. -Posing for a photograph which will appear in the yearbook.

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Four of the five living hon-|Texon, he will be represented orees will attend the 1973 Hall by Mrs. Beyer. The other 1973 honores, all

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Fame Thursday, Sept. 27 in Pecos, who will be represented by his two children, Keith Camp Midland. and Mrs. Bob Dean, both of Morgan J. Davis of Houston, Pecos.

retired Humble Oil executive.

Howard R. Hughes Sr., inand Mrs. Davis will attend. Mr. Davis will talk informally at the ventor and executive, Houston, dinner following presentation of will be represented by James election certificates to him and R. Lesch, president of Hughes Tool Company, also of Houston. other honorees.

Also attending from Houston Frank H. Kelley, landman will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul and civic leader, of Colorado Kayser. Kayser was the founder City, who will be represented and chief executive of El Paso by his widow, Mrs. Kelley, Natural Gas Company for many Colorado City.

years prior to his retirement. Ralph F. Lowe, oil explorer From Fort Worth will come and producer of Midland, who C. J. Davidson, widely known will be represented by his independent producer who was widow, of Fort Worth, and his responsible for several major daughter and her husband, Mr. basin discoveries, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Yost.

Davidson. Also from Fort Worth The 1973 electees brings the will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. total to 35 persons whose por-Fuqua. Mr. Fuqua had a suc- traits and biographies will cessful career with Gulf Oil appear in the Midland oil before moving into banking and museum on its completion in becoming board chairman of 1975. Fort Worth National Bank.

Tickets to the 1973 dinner are The fifth living honoree, on sale to the public through Charles Beyer of Arlington, will the museum office, 408 Gihls not be able to attend for health Tower East, or by calling 682reasons. Formerly in charge of 5172, Midland. The affair will the Benedum-Trees interests at be at Midland Country Club.

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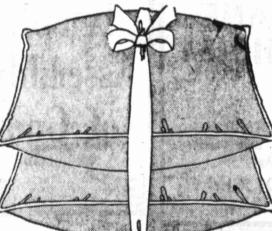
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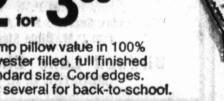
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RELIGION IN THE NEWS Christ Fellowship Schedules Three-Day Evangelistic Meet

By MARJ CARPENTER | rocks, his life in a personal tur-| cent of the Negro population. | e c u m e n i c a l mission and College, Feb. 17-20, 1974 Christ Fellowship has sched- moil to change his entire life The five-day program re- relations; Mrs. Elvis McCrary, The 1974 Lectureship will open uled a three-day evangelistic meeting at the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday featur-ing Chuck Perkins, evangelistic speaker. Times of the meetings to of 1960. He has worked with Times of the meetings, to of 1969. He has worked with The board of directors Lance Williamson; and campus.

which the public is invited are young people and the drug presented three major 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily, problems abroad in Denmark according to Tommy Williams, and throughout the United by the delegates. Each called by the delegates. Each called and Mrs. Lee Porter. States. * * * The group is building a

his marriage on the 6.5 million members, 28 per bunished. This document will be beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday night's featured

for local congregations to work church at FM 700 and 11th Place. Place. The group is building a church at FM 700 and 11th Place. The group is building a tendance of more than 25,000 to fight inflation and the high Tuesday at the home of Mrs. The first UNITED METHODIST Women's United Circle met tendance of Christ in Nash-to fight inflation and the high Tuesday at the home of Mrs. The first UNITED METHODIST McInteer, minister for the West tendance of Christ in Nash-to fight inflation and the high Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Perkins is a former Holly-wood actor. He has appeared on many TV series such as tion, U.S.A., Inc., in Los Pourte & Adam 12 and (Doath Angeles Sent 5.9 Koute 66, Adam 12 and "Death Valley Days." He lived in a society where drinking and drugs were an everyday way of life. The former actor decided "with his marriage on the Convention which represents" and the convention which represents of the convention which represents "with his marriage on the Convention which represents" and the convention which represents the protect of the convention which represents and the convention which represents are conventioned at the convention which represents are the convention which represents and the convention which represents are the convention which represents and the convention which represents are convented and the convention of the convention which represents are convented and the convention of the convention of the convention which represents are convented and the convention of the convention which represents are convented and the convention of the convention Houston, "Jesus Calls Us"; sent to the executive, legislative Mrs. Clyde Cantrell led the John Whitley, minister for the

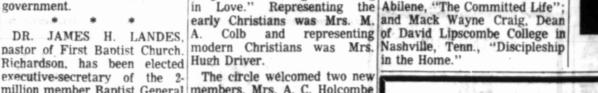
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Coahoma First Baptists Slate Revival Meet Sept. 21

A youth-led revival service Southwestern Baptist Laylan Bratcher will be in will be held at the Coahoma Theological Seminary in Fort charge of the music. He is music and youth director at the First Baptist Church Sept. 21-23, Worth. First Baptist Church Sept. 21-23, featuring a former Coahoma in Tuscola, Bradshaw, 'and Colorado City. High School graduate, Wayne Roscoe and is the new pastor The public is invited to attend

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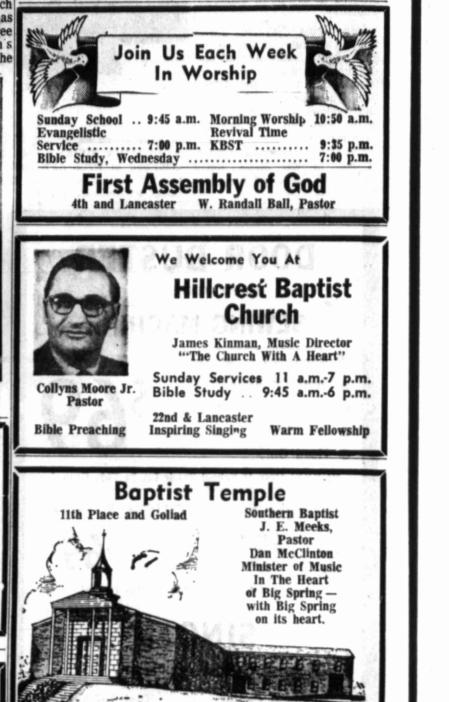
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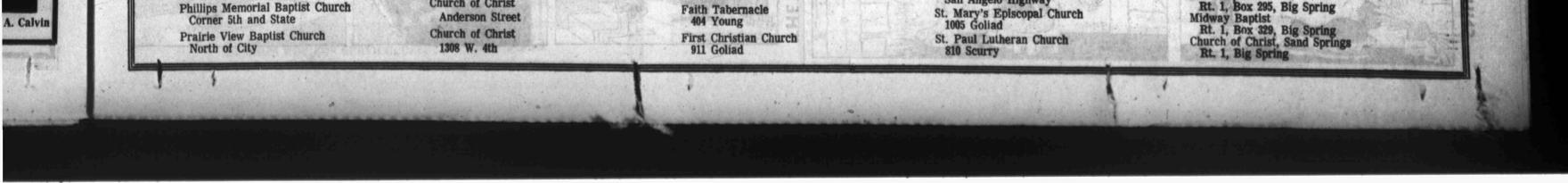
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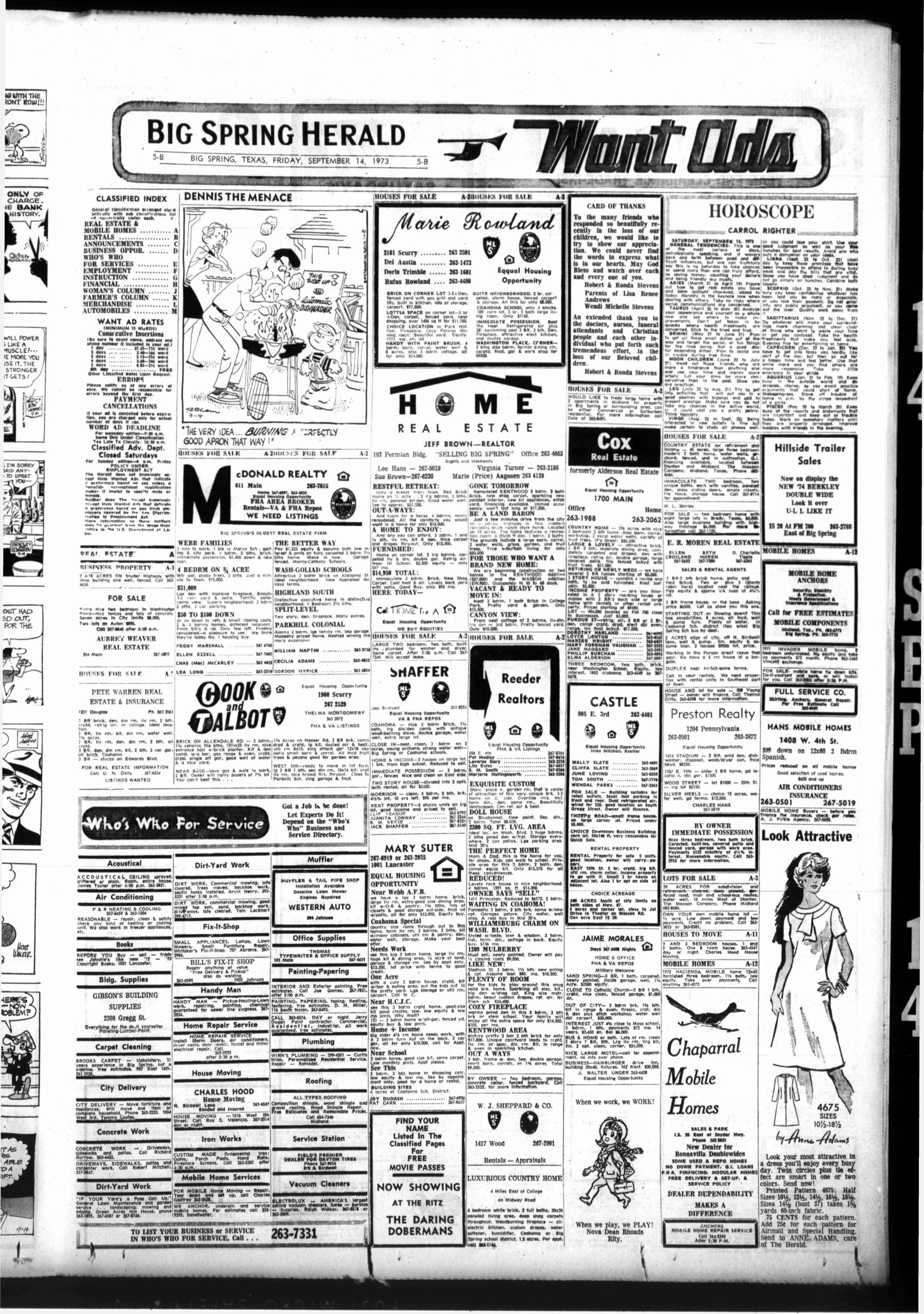
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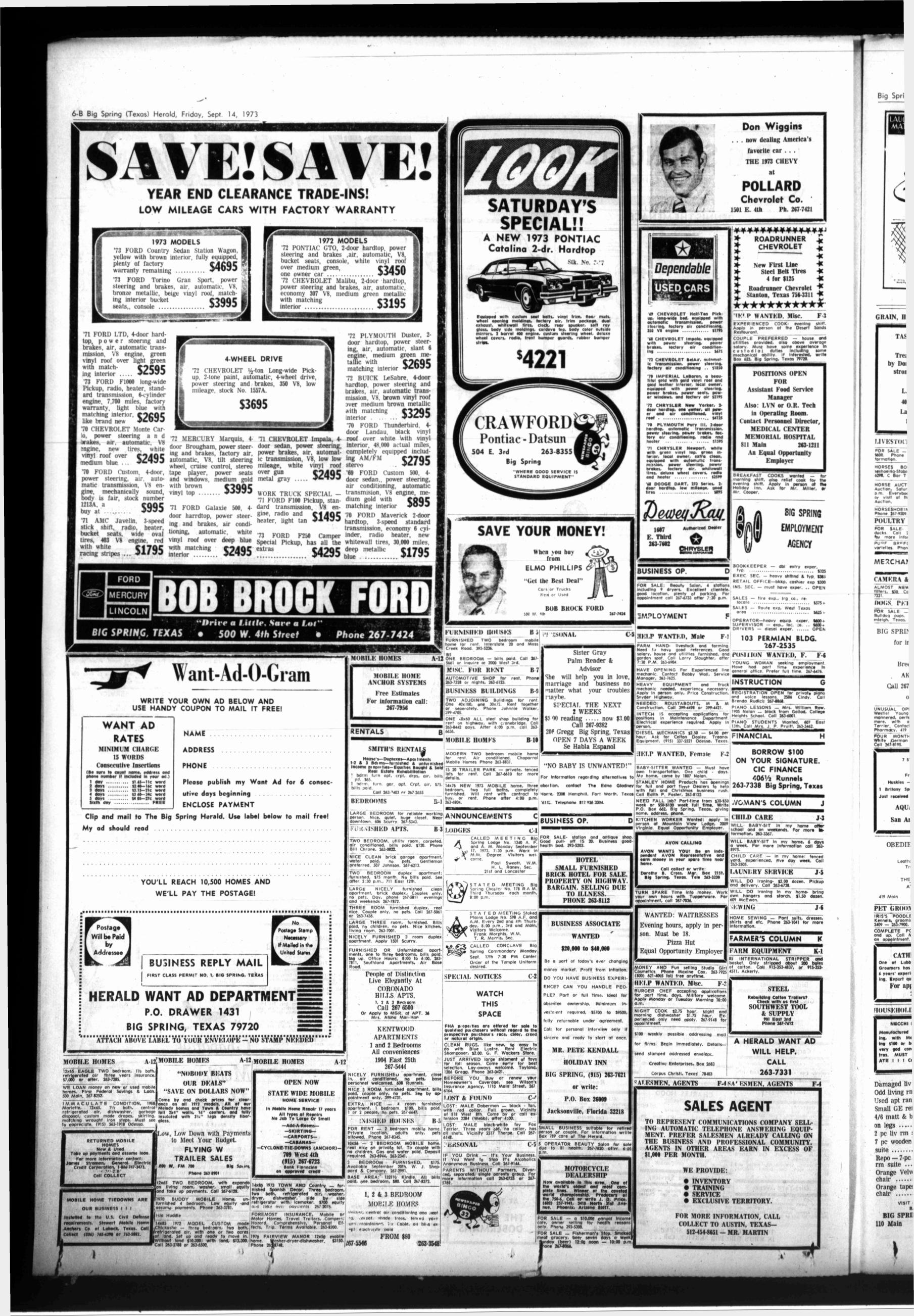
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QUESTIONS AT 15: (Q.) I am 15 and a boy and have two problems that have been bugging me. One, how does one know when he becomes a man? This is how I feel. I am on a tall, narrow wall and I am about to fall. Manhood is on one side and boyhood is on the other. How do I make sure I fall on the right side?

Two, how does one feel when he's in love? I mean how does he act, feel, think, etc. How will I REALLY know when I'm in love with a girl. - Waiting in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Your questions are much nore imaginative than those I usually get.

Answer 1: Each day you are becoming more a man. But now and all your life the child will occasionally emerge. This should happen less and less as you grow more and more mature. You can encourage your development into manhood by handling each day in your life and the tasks in it in the best and most responsible way 23 Sp you know how. Do not be afraid of falling. You won't.

Answer 2: I promise you that real love is a very beautiful feeling and that you will KNOW it when you experience it.

* * * WRONG GIRL: (Q.) I told Elleen I thought we could really make it together. I told her I would call her back to get her answer. But when I called the line was busy, and I didn't call anymore.

I guess the truth is I didn't want Eileen at all. What I wanted was to make Margaret jealous. Margaret

DALLAS (AP) - Philanthropist Marjorie Merriweather Post, who died Wednesday in Washington at the age of 86, came from a family with a colorful Texas background.

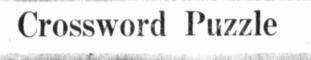
Named For Dad **Of Philanthropist**

The town of Post in West Texas is named for her father, would have been unfair to who, among other things fired Eileen, Margaret and yourself. off cannons along the Caprock in an attempt to produce rainfall.

If you like Margaret, try to vin her friendship. But at her Post also built the cotton age she should not be dating mills in Post. He later became you or any boy, and you should president of the Postum Cereal not look upon her as a serious Co. which became the General girl friend. Foods Corp. after Post's death.

Mrs. Post was married and (Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regists that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Sping Heroid. P.O. Box 2402. Houston, Tex-as 77001. divorced four times and retained her maiden name after

her last marriage broke up in 1964.



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In the United Way drive, currently under way here, one division is headed by Paul Meek. Meek is chairman of the out-of-town donations and has served in this capacity for five years.

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Spring civic efforts. He has served as president of the company since 1968. He has been with Cosden since 1955 when he came as a process engineer after graduating from the University of Texas. He became vice president of the chemical department in 1962.

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Active in many professional organizations, he also gives of his time to local civic work and

his time to local civic work and has served on the board of directors of both the Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Country Club. He served for two successive years as a vice president of the chamber. He is on the board of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and the West Texas Girl Scout court costs: 30-day jail sentence probated for six months. Mrs. Rondoll Kirkwood; defrauding with worthless check information dismissed on motion of county attorney. Jerry Wrightsil; information charging dismissed on motion of county attorney. Jerry Wrightsil; information charging of the county attorney. Don Rickey McAdams; speeding case apoealed from municipal court dismissed on motion of county attorney. Rickie Lee Blackmon; driving while Intoxicated case dismissed on motion

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He and his wife, Betty, have four daughters, Paula, who attends the University of Texas and Kathy, Carol Ann and driving while intoxicated; fined \$50 christian S. Spell; pleaded guilty to christian S. Spell; pleaded guilty Kathy,



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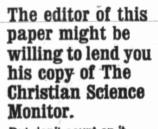
I am 15 and Margaret and Eileen are both 13. - No Answer in D.C.

Foreman For **Reporter Dies**

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) - Robert L. Racer, 54, production foreman for the Sweetwater Reporter, died Thursday at his home from an apparent heart attack.

for the past 25 years was employed in the production department of the Reporter.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Claudia and Beverly, both of San Angelo; two brothers, George Racer, Texas City, and Jim Racer, Odessa, and two sisters, Mrs. John McCoy, Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Floyd Tucker La Junta, Colo.



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