

RIDING THROUGH PRETORIA - Think there's a gas shortage in the United States? There are 13 soldiers on this motorcycle in Pretoria, South Africa. Actually the soldiers are participating in a trick riding stunt during a tattoo, a military ceremony, marking South Africa's Army Day on Oct. 6.

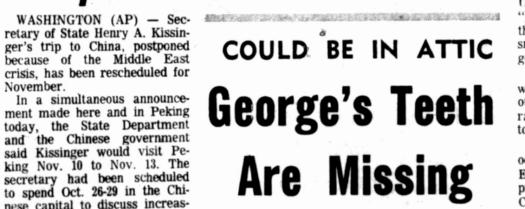
Kissinger's China **Trip** Rescheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to China, postponed because of the Middle East crisis, has been rescheduled for November.

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today, the State Department and the Chinese government said Kissinger would visit Peking Nov. 10 to Nov. 13. The secretary had been scheduled to spend Oct. 26-29 in the Chinese capital to discuss increasing contacts between the two



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Lasting Peace To Be Sought Israelis Report **By Powers**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once the Sinai fighting stops, American and Soviet diplomatic efforts will be concentrated on finding a way to bring Israel and Egypt together to negotiate a lasting Middle East settlement.

Senior U.S. officials say Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhney did not agree on either a forum or a formula during their Moscow meeting.

Instead, their efforts were directed toward ending the fighting. While they talked about a slowdown in current arms shipments, there was no decision to halt them over the long run. Prodding Israel, Egypt and

Jordan to the bargaining table has been probably the toughest problem in the 25-year search for a settlement. Israel is skeptical of working

through the United Nations where it has few friends. The United States has offered its "good offices," but Israel and the Arab states have been snarled in preconditions for negotiations.

A first cease-fire agreement was reached Monday and another was announced by the Israeli military command early today.

Meanwhile, Kissinger's preoccupation with the Middle East caused him to postpone, probably for weeks, the visit to China he was to have undertaken beginning today.

By The Associated Press The Israeli military com-

mand charged that the Egyptians launched a strong air and armored attack on the Suez front today even as U.N. truce observers headed for the battle lines to enforce the second attempt at a Middle East cease-

fire. The Egyptian counteroffensive was mounted to save Cairo's forces on the eastern

ment inquiry.

Nixon

peared to blunt the day-old im-

peachment move, it didn't si-

lence calls for a new special

prosecutor. The head of the

American Bar Association to-

day called for a new, independ-

ent prosecutor to replace Archi-

bald Cox, who was fired by

The President had announced

that he would address the na-

tion by radio and television

tonight, but he cancelled that

bank of the Suez Canal from encirclement by Israeli tanks and troops doubling back from their penetration into Egypt west of the waterway, Tel Aviv claimed.

Truce Violated

The reported fighting came only a few hours after Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan announced the new cease-fire was in effect and seemed to be "working properly."

There was no immediate

word from Cairo. But the Israeli claims of renewed combat Cairo claimed the Israelis tried appeared to jeopardize the alto cut the main road to Cairo ready precarious truce, reiternear Suez city "but our forces ated by the U.N. Security Counare preventing him by force cil on Tuesday night after its from accomplishing his objecfirst cease-fire collapsed in tive." furious fighting

NOT PINPOINTED The Israeli reports did not pinpoint the area of combat but

indicated it was at the southern end of the canal near Suez city.

White House Press Secretary

Nixon returned to the White

House this morning and

planned to spend the remainder

of the day on the Middle East

He said Nixon simply didn't

Gerald L. Warren said today.

Nixon Cancels Talk **To Nation Tonight**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presspeech and scheduled a new conference for 9 p.m. EDT ident Nixon cancelled a speech tonight on Watergate, the White Thursday. House explaining that he was The President spent the night busy today dealing with develat his mountaintop retreat at opments in the Middle East. Camp David, Md., where he That change in plans came had been expected to work on while the House pressed ahead with its preliminary impeach-

situation, Warren said. a speech explaining his decision to capitulate to a federal aphave time to prepare the speech he had planned on the peals court ruling on the tapes. Although the President's But instead he spent the eve-Watergate affair. startling decision to surrender ning on the telephone attemptthe tapes to the courts ap-

The Israelis said 15 Egyptian fighter planes were shot down in dogfights over the battleground. The Israelis earlier said their invasion force had pushed south from its foothold midway up the canal, moving along the western bank of the canal past

Suez city at the waterway's southern end in an attempt to cut off the Egyptian 3rd Army on the eastern bank.

An earlier communique from

Egypt charged the Israelis made the gains by taking advantage of the first cease-fire attempt Monday and Tuesday nights.

Israeli spokesmen claimed their invasion tanks and artillery now dominate the main Egyptian supply routes from Cairo east to Ismailia and from Cairo southeast to Suez city.

Egypt, which called for the Security Council session that produced the second U.S.-Soviet truce proposal, did not formally announce its acceptance of the new cease-fire this morning.

But the head of the U.N. As Nixon returned to Washtruce observers in Cairo, Col.

governments.

Kissinger called off the original timetable over the weekend as the United States and Moscow reached the climax of efforts to arrange a cease-fire in

the Middle East, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey indicated Kissinger would also visit Japan in connection with the China trip. He said the Tokyo government had re-extended its invitation for a visit, which also had been postponed because of the Middle East conflict.

McCloskey said the exact dates of Kissinger's stay in Japan still have to be worked out and will be announced at a later date.

The original timetable called for Kissinger to stop in Tokyo on his way to China and again on his way back.

Cox To Get His Inning

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee today set a public hearing for next Monday to take testimony from Archibald Cox about his ouster by President Nixon as special Watergate prosecutor. Committee members said after a closed-door meeting lasting nearly two hours that there was no discussion of hearing other witnesses.

Action was blocked on a resolution by a group of Democratic liberals on the committee calling on Nixon to reinstate Cox temporarily until Congress acts on legislation to provide by law an independent Watergate prosecutor.

Sources reported that Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking Republican on the committee, invoked a rule to force a week's delay on the liberals' move.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had said before the committee met that he and some other liberal Democratic members hoped to have Cox appear as a witness immediately.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - A search is under way for half of a denture once worn by George Washington.

Dr. Reidar F. Sognnaes of the University of California at Los Angeles said Tuesday he is looking for the lower right half of Washington's third set of dentures, the left half of which is now at the University of London Medical College Hospital in England.

He said he believes the portion he seeks might be in South America.

Sognnaes said the dentures were orginally inherited by relatives of the first dean of the first dental school of the United States in Baltimore.

"But this dean, Dr. Chapin Harris, had several daughters, one of whom married into an English family, which explains why one half of the denture got to England," Sognnaes said.

"Two other daughters married into South American families, one in Brazil, one in Argentina . . ." he said.

"Somewhere on that great continent there may be a little cigar box in someone's attic containing the missing half."

Sognnaes said he has a means of determining the real right half, but isn't revealing it in case there is an attempted hoax.

Contrary to myth, Sognnaes said Washington's teeth were made neither of wood nor by Paul Revere. He said that for the most part they were elephant ivory and were all made by a New Yorker, John Greenwood.

This incomplete set, as well as earlier dentures. have a hole in the left side, he added. It was for Washington's one remaining natural tooth and held the denture in place. The top half of the deptures was connected to the bottom by a strong spring.

Robberies Plague Local Authorities

"Hand it over," a 5-8 young man with a lone revolver told Carl Phillips, 76 year old owner of Phillips Motel around 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

"You've got to be kidding," Phillips answered and the gunman, dressed in slacks and shirt with a grey sweater over one shoulder answered, "No

I'm not kidding. You better get the money." Phillips, feeling like he was in a bad television scene, told the youth he had only \$50 and he got it from behind the counter and gave it to him

As he went out the door, the youth added; "Call the police if you want to."

The motel is located at 704 E. 4th. A few moments earlier, police had taken a report from J. D. McManus, who operates the Exxon station at 310 E. 4th, that he wanted to report a \$72 theft

A first day employe had annarently left the station with the money out of the till, leaving in a car with a companion. A woman who was just driving into the station went next door to McManus home and reported them driving off in a hurry at 7:54 p.m.

The police could not tell from the descriptions whether the two crimes were linked.

Not Two Names One Sees Every Day

The investigating officer paused and carefully considered the middle names of two persons involved in a minor accident at 7 p.m. Tuesday. It sems that Reza and Meza collided. At an accident at 2200 Gregg, a vehicle driven

The secretary of state will appear Thursday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The closed session will be the first briefing for Congress since his Moscow mission.

Convictions Are Reversed

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and remanded today the death penalty convictions of Rene Adolfo Guzman and Leonardo Ramos Lopes in the 1971 slavings of three deputy sher-

The high court said Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade made two impermissible arguments to the jury.

"I'm concerned about the open season that is coming on police officers," Wade told the jury. "I believe the same week these officers were killed there were 11 killed in America." The appeals court said, "The argument that 11 officers were killed the same week was not based on evidence in the trial. Patently, such evidence would not have been admissible had it been offered."

Wade also told the jury that when the defendants and their attorneys entered not guilty pleas in the presence of the jury," . . . you know they were lying to you at that time."

The appeals court said, "An argument that counsel and accused did not tell the truth when they entered pleas of not guilty constitutes an effort to deny an accused the presumption of invocence to which he is entilled."

The court indicated a reluctance to reverse the sentences, which were reduced to life imprisonment after the U.S. Supreme Court threw out the death penalty.

". . . We are not unmindful that the evidence reveals the senseless killing of three police officers . . ." the court said. The defendants were charged in the Feburary 1971 shooting deaths of Donnie Reese, 30, and Sam Infante, 32, both Dallas County dputies, and A. J. Robinson, 59, an Ellis County deputy.

Church Sexton Found Strangled

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Investigators searched for clues in the slaying of church sexton Ralph Kimberley, 63, found bound and strangled Tuesday in his south side home.

A medical examiner said it appeared that Kimberley was strangled "manually." or with

arrange a cease-fire in the Middle East War, Deputy

Nothing Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) Speaker Carl Albert said today the preliminary House inquiry on impeachment of President Nixon will proceed regardless of the President's release of the Watergate tapes.

Hearings Set To Decide RRC Jurisdiction In Fight

AUSTIN (AP) — Hearing is Gathering Co. a subsidiary of xpected to be continued Thurs- Coastal States Natural Gas. Co. expected to be continued Thursday to determine whether the Railroad Commission has jurisdiction to resolve a fight between natural gas users in North and Central Texas.

Atty. Gen. John Hill, representing the University of Texas at Austin, said the examiners should decide who is entitled to the gas on an emergency basis. The university, San Antonio, Austin and Lower Colorado River Authority claim that they must have the gas or will be unable to supply power demands of some 50 communities

Supplier of the gas is Lo-Vaca

had tried to subpoena. Central Texas Customers entered that LoVoca contracted non-dedicated gas reserves for North Texas customers when it

had insufficient gas to fulfill previously executed contracts for central Texas customers. The North Texas group, including Texas Electric Service. Dallas Power and Light and Texas Power and Light, say they contracted in 1969 for the gas in good faith to meet future power generating demands. A large group from here joined

with several hundred others last week to support the North Texas position.



NEW TYPE BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT - Atlanta, Ga., ballooning enthusiast Harold H. Carter

ngton, the chairman of the Ake Bendrik of Sweden, con-House Judiciary committee firmed that Egypt had accepted raised the possibility that he would subpoena administration records for the panel's impeachment probe. Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., stopped short of saying he would try to inspect evidence gathered by Cox, but he repeat-

ed his insistence that Cox's material should be kept intact for use by others. He said he intends to have his panel consider general use of subpoenas in its impeachment inquiry, which began Tuesday shortly before Nixon's lawyers announced his decision

the 7 a.m. - 1 a.m. EDT halt. He said he had transmitted the Egyptian acceptance to Israel and the truce was officially put into effect with the accord of both Suez adversaries.

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Expert On Bureaucratic Way Is Lamesa Speaker

LAMESA - Dr. James H. Boren, author of the best-selling "When in Doubt, Mumble," will bring his message to the Lamesa chamber banquet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school student center. Internationally, he is known

as president of the tongue-incheek organization, Professional Bureaucrats. He claims that he

is an authority on dynamic inaction and prodigious pondering with the motto, "when in charge, ponder . . . when in trouble, delegate . . . and when in doubt, mumble."

Chairman of the banquet is John Hegi, using a theme of Dawson County as No. 1 cotton producing county in the nation. Outgoing president is Bob Capps. Committees assisting with the banquet include Lamesa Floral and the Women's Division for decorations; Mrs. Mary Campbell, food: Charles Varner, physical ar-rangements; FHA, serving, and the Lamesa High School pop choir, directed by Larry Wesson, musical entertainment. New directors include Neal Chastain, Johnny Montgomery, Dewayne Lee, Buddy White, Max Fitzhugh, Hank Myers, Ronnie Payton and Jerry Price.

White Pupils Outnumbered

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston School District, the nation's sixth largest, now has more black pupils than non-Spanish surnamed whites, a report by the district released Tuesday disclosed.

Enrollment by race and eth-nic group shows 89,400 blacks, 87,667 Anglos, 38,876 Spanishsurnamed, 831 Oriental and 207 American Indian.

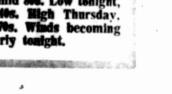
The report is prepared each year to comply with federal guidelines related to school desegregation.

In 1971, there were 87,104 black pupils while Anglos totaled 107,560, indicating a white flight from the district.

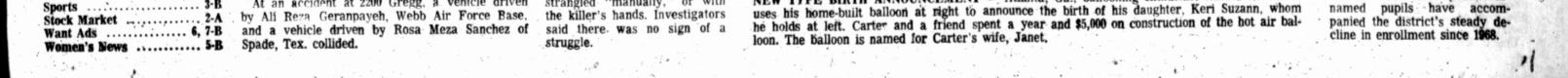
Small increases in the number of black and Spanish-sur-

to surrender the Watergate tapes and documents that Cox

A few clouds and getting cooler Thursday. High to-day, mid 800. Low tonight, mid 40s. High Thursday. mid 70s. Winds becoming westerly tonight. Excellent metric sector and an excellent and an excellent sector of the







2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 24, 1973



PRISMATIC GLASSES - Air Force 1st Lt. Lorrain C. Schoen, of Larkspur, Calif., reads a magazine while remaining perfectly horizontal with the aid of prismatic glasses. She and eight other nurses spent two weeks of total bedrest in NASA weightlessness test and said she spent part of her time reading Playboy and Playgirl. Pictures of nude male pinups are in the background.

Women Said Physically Fit For Journeys Into Space

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. women to the U.S. space corps (AP) — Five weeks in bed and a pile of Playboy and Playgirl magazines later, eight Air en for space flight. Mountain the qualifications of wom magazines later, eight Air en for space flight. Mountain the qualifications of wom magazines later, eight Air en for space flight. Mountain the environmental problems posed by electrical changes in earthquake activity, magazines later, eight Air en for space flight. Mountain the environmental problems posed by electrical changes in earthquake activity, magazines later, eight Air en for space flight. Mountain the environmental problems posed by electrical changes in earthquake activity, Mountain the environmental problems posed by electrical changes in earthquake activity, Mountain the environmental problems posed by electrical changes in earthquake activity, Note the presidential mountain the environmental problems posed by electrical changes in earthquake activity, Note the presidential mountain the environmental problems posed by electrical changes in earthquake activity, Note the presidential mountain the environmental problems posed by electrical changes in earthquake activity, Note the presidential mountain the environmental problems posed by electrical changes in earthquake activity, Note the presidential mountain the environmental problems posed by electrical distribution problem nounced as physically fit for was male companionship -

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A spokesman for NASA said girl magazines," laughed Capt. the experiment does not repre- Evelyn Jean Parks, 32, of half hour for cardiac and sent a commitment to add Seattle, Wash.

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Leading GOPs Advised Nixon Of Big Trouble

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Space Flight Center in Ala. around — and showed a 50 per with burial in Romney da Nanny, of the Howard County (AP) - Experts were to deter- bama a few hours after the cent reduction in tolerances to Cemetery. Among survivors are Sheriff's Posse, made up the mine today whether the Skylab mishap in the first stage of the various stresses. 3 launching will have to be Saturn 1B rocket.

The experts, mainly metal- son toward a linkup with the to walk again." said Lt. Fred W. Hughes lurgists, were flown here Tues- Skylab space station Nov. 10. Schoen. "I felt emotionally day night from the Marshall But officials said the flight drained from the isolation, but LAMESA - Fred Washington might have to be delayed as I would love to go into space."

Fall Paving tanks must be replaced.

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In addition, the road depart- sunken sections possibly could campus of Midland College to ment seal coated 75 miles of be pushed out by simply re- include seven buildings. previously-paved county roads pressurizing the tanks. This was Guest speaker was Dr. Bev-

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Mrs. Earnest Rodgers, Rt. A, Lamesa, reported that a billfo'd was stolen from her while she was at a local car wash. The

billfold contained credit cards this might be extended to as and \$55 in cash.

Dawson County Residents Vickie Coffman, Lot 29, Big Spring Trailer Park, told the sheriff's office approximately Unhappy With Division \$130 was taken from her purse at her home Tuesday morning.

By MARJ CARPENTER city of Lamesa and most of LAMESA - Dawson County Dawson County remain in citizens were disappointed that Mahon's district. The area the recent division of U.S. transferred to Burleson is Maria Jara, 502 NW 10th, county. districts split their bounded by the eastern and reported four plants damaged

The southeastern part of by Texas 137 to Lamesa's city Dawson County has been added limits and on the north by FM to Omar Burleson's 17th District 827 (McCarty Road) to Key and while the rest of the county by U.S. 87 to the Caprock.

Congressman Mahon lost all of Lynn County, including Brownfield, and part of Dawson in a decision announced last people in Dawson County re-

menstrual and hormonal Ira C. Bostick

of Big Spring.

the Pony Express event in Dr. Harold Sandler, head of RISING STAR - Ira Cecil American Association of Sheriff the experiment team, said that Bostick, 63, Rising Star, died Posses and Riding Clubs comin general the bedridden nurses at 1:55 a.m. Tuesday at West petition in Vernon last weekend. May Delay Space Flight in general the bedridden nurses at 1:55 a.m. Tuesday at West petition in Vernon last weekend. Ann Sanders and Paula Reid, Ann Sanders A

periment — than the nurses will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday both of the Howard County who were allowed to walk at Higginbotham Chapel here Youth Horsemen Club, and Lin-

his mother, Mrs. Edna Taylor, district team along with three by Don McCulley of McCulley

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Feeders Buy

Dallas. COTTON FUTURES NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were down the daily limit of \$10.00 a women from Sweetwater and three from Snyder. The team won six races and lost three in this, its first com-petition. That put the locals third behind first place Saginaw third behind first place Saginaw Earle Wyatt bought the reserve grand champion steer. a 1,135-pound Angus, from Tana Yates, Martin County 4-H, for

are asked to call the Heritage Museum Thursday. If there is sufficient interest, a nother seminar will be held that eve-ning. Wight of the seminar will be held that eveto Christi Morris, Baylor Coun-

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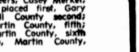
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SNAPPY LOOK - Plymouth's specialty compact Barracuda, equipped with standard V-8, bucket seats and front disc brakes, will be among the 1974 models to be shown beginning Thursday at Dewey Ray Chrysler-Dodge-Flymouth.

Accused Judge Says He Will Resume Duties

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) would continue all his duties duties of the county judge to - Again proclaiming his in- but would not preside at meet- the very best of my ability nocence and saying he will not ings of the court because it realizing that I have and will resign, Cameron County Judge would be "awkward." be criticized regardless of what Ray Ramon told reporters This announcement (that he course I take," Ramon added. Tuesday he is going to resume would not preside) "was made "I am inforcent and have

all his duties. hastily while I was in a state of complete confidence in our ju-Ramon, County Civil Defense shock and was my personal de- dicial system," he continued. Noe Alaniz Trevino of Mata- or being assisted by legal coun- inuendos to the contrary, I whose automobile was damaged with two cars, totals around 300 trend toward not using RVs, in Oct. 12 by a county grand jury said he has talked with his law-signing and can emphatically Sept. 7.

ito. newsmen.

he resume all duties.

Writer Feels He

Earned A Break

after the indictment that he continue to discharge all of the court meeting is set for Friday mercial classification. morning, the same time that Ramon and the others are to be

> The arraignment, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday, had been scheduled for Thursday, but was postponed at the request of

LOS ANGELES (AP) - For with a one-acter called "The yer who represents Ramon. seven years, Jason Miller's Winner.'

Irish luck seemed to have es-caped him. He did graduate work at Catholic Uiversity in Washing- Students Seek He acted in off-Broadway ton, D.C., where he met his shows in New York at \$70 a wife, Linda, an aspiring ac-

week, hardly enough to support tress. They were confident his wife and three young chil- enough in their future to move

Twenty-three youngsters in dren. In the dull stretches be- to New York. the sixth grade at Washington tween jobs, he tried his hand at "It was rough," Miller rewriting plays, but is efforts at-tracted scant interest. called. "I believe there are 16,-do something for themselves are having trouble with their projtracted scant interest. having trouble with their proj-Last year Miller's luck of them made a living from ect. their profession last year. It's "That Championship Season," became the largest part-time employchanged. His play, They have been collecting a Broadway hit and won the mont category in the city. paper, which must be removed Miller worked as waiter, so- from the room. But they neither Pulitzer, Drama Critics and Tony awards. He was chosen to play the title role in the film mantioned a play he use write of storing it until transportation "The Exorcist" and is now mentioned a play he was writ- of storing it until transportation starring in another film, "The ing to producer Joseph Papp can be obtained. An initial apand director A.J. Antoon, for peal for a truck or a storage Nickel Ride." whom he was appearing in an place brought no response. "Yes, there were momente "Broadway production. It "These children wanted to when I was close to deergin" when I was close to decrain" was "That Championship Sea-says Miller. "But I tried not to son" which drew from Miller's classroom instead of asking for think of the odds that were life as a high school basketball donations," said Mrs. Robert W. against me. My wife was terrif. niever in a Pennsylvenia town. Greene. ic through it all. She never complained, never despaired. I The nit blav led to a father by the weekend, and if we can't The hit play led to Miller's "We must have the paper out received an enormous amount Karras in "The Exorcist." locate a truck or a storage spot. of support from her. "Billy Friedkin, who was di- we'll have to take the paper happens the way it happened to recting the picture, came to to the dump - and that will "I got through. And when it 'That Championship Season' be very discouraging for them.' me, you feel you have earned and noted the references to the night success, which some "He called my agent and said people can't handle. What I that he had an intuitive feeling COTTINGHAM went through forges character I'm not the same person I was Father Karras. BFARING CORP. 207 Austin 263-8391 when I went to New York seven "I hadn't read the book, but years ago." being an Irish Catholic, I had stocks Miller has been fighting the been brought up on the myodds for most of his 35 years. thology of exorcism. I read the DIAMOND His interest in theater started sorint and liked it, and I asked in his native Scranton, Pa., Friedkin, 'What do I have to ROLLER CHAIN when a nun encouraged him to do?' He said I had to come to Hollywood and make a screen enter a poetry reading. Bobby Mariott, Mgr. He joined the drama club at test " Scranton University, Mil-Cliff Riley, Sales the University of Scranton and ler's alma mater, is run by won the annual play contest the Jesuits.

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Manager Harry Nagel told the owners are reluctant to plan shortage of oil products. in-City Council in its regular summer vacations and weekend cluding gasoline. This simplified nounced today. trips out of concern over the dependence of one fuel upon Net income for the period on tember of 1972, the TEC said.

Preparations including test aurrent energy shortage. In ad-willing at the 62-acre site behind dition, there have been indica-He says there is no single mission accounting basis was Preparations including test Berkley Homes can now begin tions that some consumers are answer to the total energy prob-\$30,952,153 compared with reluctant to buy recreational lem but rather a number of dif- \$19,719.553 in the prior year. missioners Court which ap-proved the city's use of the oca-"A family of four living in and t t every American should the big of the prior year. "A family of four living in and t t every American should the big of the prior year. tion Monday. Test holes are an average-sized home normally do his or her part to con erve the nine-minth period and the necessary to determine proxi-uses around four times more every fuel used.

third quarter is largely the electricity and natural gas than Ray said his dealership in result of an exceptionally heavy City Council members the same family on an 'RVca- cooperating with the Recrea- export movement of grain unauthorized Crim Engineering to tional Vehicle Institute's pro-precedented in the railroad's run a contour map of the poten-He points out that many gram designed to inform RV history, Jenks said.

tial dumpground site, a step families today are operating two outers and potential owners o Earnings for the third quarter necessary for federal and state or more automobiles, whereas the energy savings, that can also increased to \$8,675,921 from the RV cationing family is using "e u't when a family leaves the \$1,761,038 reported in the The land is now under option only one. 1972 period. On an ICC achome for an RVcation. to the Industrial Foundation as According to Ray, with 1973 here of the new public in- counting basis, net income for

site for future development. pollution control e q u i p m e n t formation program is: "Save the quarter was \$10,450,921 com-Nagel said the landfill, if ap- there is little difference in fuel Energy! Turn Off Your House, pared with \$4,571,038 a year roved, can be utilized only several years and will then be turned back over to the Founda-tion. Turn On To RVcationing!" The campaign is to be kicked off with saturation radio an-nouncements on a nationwide \$551,884,767 compared with \$474,708,004 in the prior year. roved, can be utilized only use between a 1973 sedan and Turn On To RVcationing!"

In other action in Tuesday's As an example of gasoline basis, sponsored by the Recrea- Revenues for the quarter inmeeting, the council agreed to usage, he asserts that the tional Vehicle Institute. Director Carlos Carrasco and cision without having obtained "Despite rumors, gossip and pay \$76.41 to Mrs. Glaudio Lopez average home-owning family. Ray believes that any possible \$157,809,749. creased to \$189,137,531 from

moros, Mexico, were indicted sel," Ramon said Tuesday. He have given no thought to re- in an accident with a city truck miles while driving around the mistaken belief this will save home. fuels, can be reversed through on a charge of conspiring to yer and decided that it "is state to you that I will not re- The council also approved on "It is incorrect to think of the Institute's public informa-

murder County Commissioner best for Cameron County and sign," Ramon said in a type- second reading a zone change a gasoline shortage or an elec- tion program, and says his Adolph Thomae Jr. of San Ben- the people of this county" that written statement he read to requested by Ted Ferrell for trical energy shortage - we dealership is glad to do its part acreage out of Section 32 from must consider the total energy in explaining the energy situa-

Ramon, 35, had said not long "I have in the past and will The next commissioners single family to light com-situation as a single problem," tion to RV owners and Ray believes. He explains the purchasers in the area.

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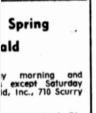
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TAKING POLL - Manpower need research team from Howard County College will poll 800 local businesses and 1,500 unemployed persons to try to match local job openings, skilled training and those wanting to work. The federally-funded project is directed by Mrs. Mary Deats. From left, standing, are John Halloway, Dean Brooks, and Freddie Frankland. Seated are Larry Pierce and Teresa Sheppard. The five are specially selected college students.

Junior College Here Has Taken On Lively Image

San Angelo, a curricula that is is under way now through a

SIX-MONTH STUDY

Howard County Junior not usually offered in an federally-funded project to iden-College, nestling beneath the In- academic schedule of a universi- tify manpower needs for the dian hills of Big Spring and ty such as Angelo State. community and then offer the surrounded by the great staked Also, the Big Spring college appropriate courses at the colplains of northwest Texas, is has a mutual agreement with lege to fulfill those needs

no longer the quiet little college Midland College to offer it once was. academic courses at Lamesa.

The school is acquiring the This year Howard County Mrs. Mary Deats is directing College is offering five classes, a six-month study, supervising image of being an energetic in-stitution with a cosmopolitan apstitution with a cosmopolitan approach. The Howard County in **To complement its Martin** local buinesses and interview the proprietor to ascertain how its name no longer describes County land acquisition, the col- many and what kind of the parameters of its campus. lege has added another instruc-Service centers in San Angelo tor and started a program in employes are most needed.

and Lamesa, and a research agriculture technology. Byron and land development extension Hedges will head the new ag 1.500 unemployed persons will in Martin County north of Stan- studies, sponsor the campus be polled," says Mrs. Deats, ton, are indicators of a healthy rodeo team, and be in charge who has been a business instruceducational pulse.

The college is in its second County project.

year with a new administration. and new governance has meant innovative ideas and a different the new push can be found here. The term of the new push can be found here. The term of the new push can be found here. The term of the new push can be found here. The term of the new push can be found here. approach. Dr. Thomas Salter at home, "We have a full time was installed as the school's director of continuing educa-This year the college enters chief executive last fall, and as tion," Salter says, "whose job its self-evaluation study in one might expect, he and his it is to promote our community preparation for accreditation staff have given the institution service programs. Theron Lee by the Southern Association of is working to implement new Colleges and Schools. This is new direction. "We have not only attempted technical and craftsman a 10-year function that begins to expand our program to cover courses, and we are offering with the self-study, involves an other adjoining areas," Dr. a wide selection of special in- association evaluation, and then Salter says, "but to put more terest, home and hobby commendations and recom-emphasis locally on community courses" emphasis locally on community courses." service and career education.' The administration has not the entire academic and occupa-

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ENROLLMENT JUMPS only been enthusiastic about the tional program.

The college named a new dean college, but about its involv- Heading the steering comof occupational education last ment in community action. Dr. mittee at Howard County spring, says Dr. Salter, and he Salter was recently named as College is Gary Grant, chairman has been instrumental in the chairman of a drive to set long. of the English Department. The development of several new range objectives for Big Spring steering committee will direct technical training programs. He is heading a 25-member the activities of nine service "For example, under the direc- steering committee of interested committees, and the whole tion of Dr. Larry Key, our citizens who are working and purpose is aimed at educational Business Department has almost planning for a progressive city. improvement.

doubled its enrollment this According to Salter, who says The campus has another new year." be is familiar with municipal feature this fall with the addi-Over-all, the college enjoyed goal-setting efforts, the com- tion of Mrs. Verlene Bankston, the highest head count this fall mittee will set criteria for an the first doctoral intern in the in its 28-year history. Final tally even larger "working com- college's history. She is working for the semester was 1,276, mittee" made up of represen- on her doctor of philosophy which elipsed the previous tatives of labor, management, degree at the University of Texrecord of 1.194. various ethnic groups, as at Austin and fulfilling the The autumn count includes 101 geographic locations, economic practicum requirements in Big

from San Angelo, 35 from factions, religious and educa- Spring.

Lamesa, 27 in the licensed voca- tion. They will identify prob- Looking to the future of its tional nursing program, 103 lems, opportunities and chal-students, HCJC has worked with preparatory from Webb AFB, lenges for the city, and draw up such senior colleges in the area and 28 from Goodfellow AFB. a set of priorities and objec- as Angelo State, Texas Tech, Howard County College offers tives. the University of Texas of the

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Abilene senior institutions. Recently Salter and vice president M. A. "Tony" Wynn, who joined the adminstration last spring, journeyed to Odessa to plan new ways of mutual cooperation with Dr. Bill Amstead, UTPB president.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mid-lif it actually exists, probably To assist students in recogniz dlescence, it is claimed, is a has its origins way back when ing the programs to be found crisis period that calls for spe- the young man joins the com- in San Angelo or wherever, the cial understanding by employ- pany, full of hope and ambition. college has two counseling ers. It is a traumatic, some- He impresses management, services, one in arts and times debilitating change of life and soon he is on a fast track. sciences with Dr. Wayne Bon-Remember that phrase "fast ner, and a new occupational track." All young men want to counselor, Tony Ortiz, who

know how to deal with middles- get on it, because it means they joined the faculty last spring. have been marked out for quick agement Associations, it might ascendancy through middle In the occupational area, the find itself "drained of crucial management. Dr. Eugene Jen-managerial resources," be-bile Management. The Moutilizing the instruction of Cliff

The fast track rider enjoys Hale, who owned a pump com-Add the word to the vocabu- life thoroughly for a while, and pany in Big Spring for more

lary that describes corporate probably a long time. But he than two decades. management, a group so thor- sometimes get derailed, dis- The result was the only course oughly studied, analyzed and illusioned, dispirited. By middle in service station equipment labeled that one wonders how age he might not look ahead repair in the nation. The college further studies can do more anymore but, instead, reflect has a complete mock-up model than create more labels and wisefully on life. of pumps, meters, and even an Such a frustrated man, we underground storage tank. Comphrases. Once the middle management are told by Auren Uris, author panies all over the United States

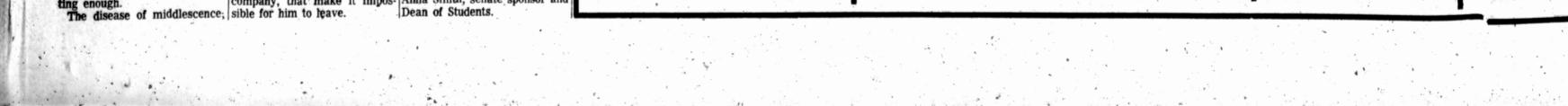
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technology and specialization. If that doesn't get him ex- the graduates. and he is a member of the pelled from membership, or if The enthusiasm of the adtechnocracy, the amalgam of he doesn't fall victim to mid- ministration and faculty has specialists, scientists, engineers diescence, he might find him- been matched by the energy of and technicians found in most self tied to the technostructure the student body. The Student Senate, which is made up of for life by golden fetters. large corporations. No one technocrat can move What are they? Says Peter class officers and club represena corporation; it takes the Drucker in "The Age of Dis- tatives, is operating on a budget merged energies of many of continuity," they are the pen-that has been tripled this year. them to produce a decision or sion plans, stock options, de- "We are planning more acother result. The individual is layed compensation schemes, tivities with greater diversity subordinated, which is frustra- etc. that bind a man to the than ever before," says Miss company, that make it impos- Anna Smith, senate sponsor and



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SPEAKS OUT AT HEARING — A Railroad Commission hearing began Tuesday on whether the commission has jurisdiction to resolve a fight between natural gas users in North and South Texas. Atty. Gen. John Hill, right, representing the University of Texas at Austin, said the examiners should decide who is entitled to the gas on an emergency basis. Austin Atty. Clint Small, representing the Lower Colorado River Authority is seated on Hill's right. The meeting took place in Austin.

Is Payroll Of Legislative **Employes A Boondoggle?**

By LEE JONES ard, who contends the increase had handicapped me, I would results from a free-spending have got another one," he said. AUSTIN (AP) - When the philosophy by the Daniel ad- About 82 representatives and ast gavels slammed and the ministration. 12 to 15 senators maintain legislights dimmed on adjournment Daniel and Rep. James Cole, lative offices in their districts. night, the legislature shut down D-Greenville, the House ad-Some House members and all except for a skeleton crew-right? ministrator, say steps are being but six senators keep their taken to trim fat from the pay-Capitol offices open between Wrong. sessions.

Texas lawmakers have more Carlton Car, the speaker's The sergeant-at-arms' staff between-sessions help than ever \$24,000-a-year executive assist and committees were responbefore. The monthly payroll is ant, said he did not seek a pay sible for most of the growth in nearing half a million dollars raise Sept. I because he al the central House payroll.

for legislative employes. Sala- ready was making enough. The Sergeant-at-arms Rusy Kelley ries totaled \$475,742 in Septem-House administration Com-had 51 employes in September ber, more than twice the No- mittee agreed. compared with 14 last Novem-Cole said he hopes represen- ber several months before he vember 1972 payroll.

The House has 675 employes tatives can revert to smaller took over. The Senate sergeant.

and the Senate has 310. They staffs after the 1975 session. Tommy Townsend, has 34 emrange from cooks and janitors Howard, a rich businessman, ployes, down from 47 last Noto Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's execu-tive assistant and the secretary claims a part-time secretary "Fifty-one and we're not in

Last November, an Associ-ated Press survey showed 432 House employes and 306 in the D-Snyder, who opposed the ex-CHANGE

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pense account increase, says Cole said in an interview the his half-time secretary keeps increase resulted from a The totals do not include the up with his work quite well. "change of philosophy" that 131 legislators whose \$400 Former Rep. Bill Finck, D- made Kelley's employes availmonthly salaries are smaller San Antonio, said he needed able for typing, stuffing enve-

than those of messengers and "less than a half-time secretary lopes and tallying question-janitors. "less than a half-time secretary lopes and tallying question-last year when he was House naires for representatives." House employe salaries to-taled \$300,933 in September, appropriations chairman. "If it ing of the House Administration

compared with \$161,392 last Nov. ember. The Senate spent \$174,-809, compared with \$157,223.

"It is money well spent, serving the best interests of the taxpayers of this state," Speaker Price Daniel Jr. says of the increase.

But some conservative repre-sentatives contend it is a boondoggle

The House payroll ballooned this summer while the Senate's remained virtually static. This resulted mainly from a 98-46 vote May 28 to increase House expense accounts by \$1,225 per month for extra staff. Representatives also get \$875 monthly for other expenses, which can include more personal employ-

es, plus another \$120 for "com-munication expenses," for a total of \$2,220. Senators also jacked up their expense accounts from \$2,400 to

\$2,800 a month. When legislators' personal

secretaries and aides are ex-cluded, the Senate and its comcluded, the Senate and its com-mittees operate with 211 staff IO Academy members, while the House has 255 employes, an increase of 98

Lawmakers can spend their schools in northern Indiana.

the Jan. 8 constitutional con-vention at which legislators will serve as delegistes (is probably

serve as delegates "is probably why staffs are extraordinarily big." **SMOKESCREEN** But Rep. Ed Howard, D—Tex-arkana, former House Adminarkana, former House Admin-Culver summer camps on Lake over the Senate but also is part istration Committee chairman Maxinkuckee.

and one of Daniel's harshest critics, said "that is just anoth-er smokescreen in my opinion." Senators are approaching the size staffs they had last year. "I feel like a member of the senate but also is part over the senate but also is part over the senate but also is part of the executive branch and heads the Legislative Budget. Board. Hobby's staff includes several administrative assistants in the \$20,000-a-year range, including "I feel like a member of the the new Summer Aviation one who handles his itinerary House can do an effective job School for boys 13-18, and five and appointments and another (between sessions) without all new one-or two-week specialized who doubles as pilot and public those staff people " says How camps in mid-August.

Committee, Eve said there was "overstaffing," and that hiring by the sergeant's office would be frozen. The committee also gave Cole, a fiscal conservative, veto power over the hiring of any new House em-ployes. House committees have 42

staffers—the highest paid mak-ing \$1,259 a month—plus eight persons in a pool of committee clerks. A year ago, there were 19. Senate committee staffing, meanwhile, has dropped from 50 last November to 39 now.

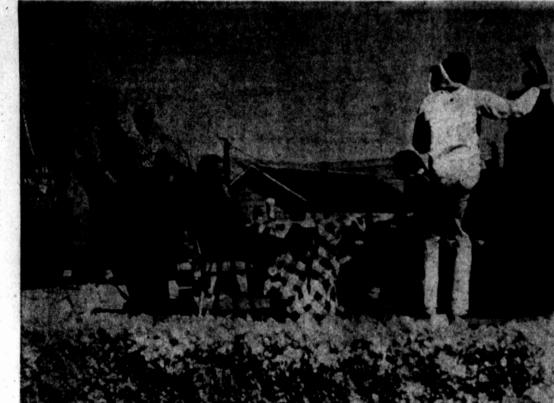
"I think our interim activities are being conducted more thoroughly on subjects of importance to people of this state," Daniel said, mentioning studies of the energy crisis, child care, school finance and the juke box industry.

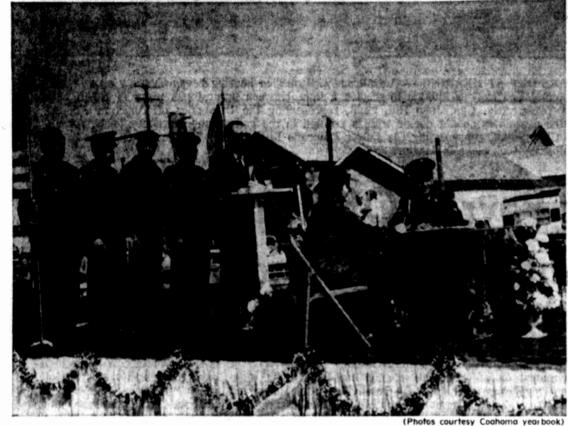
Daniel makes comparisons when talking about his 14-person staff, including three Daniel employes on the sergeant-atarms' payroll until October. Also included are three cooks. "I have a smaller staff, compared with (Lt. Gov. Bill) Hobby and previous speakers,"

Members, while the house has
255 employes, an increase of 98
since November.
The 150 representatives averaged 2.8 personal staff members each with a range of from zero to eight. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, had the most. The 31 senators averaged 3.2.
Washington paid his employes \$1,825 in September, dipping into his regular expense allowance for part of it.
Washington paid his employes the second their schools in northern Indiana.
CULVER, Ind. — Michael B. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill B. Carroll, Big Spring, is one of 264 students selected for admission to Culver Military Academy and the Culver Military Academy for Girls this year. A total of 688 students from 35 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and 18 foreign countries are attending the college preparatory schools in northern Indiana. Lawmakers can spend their expenses allowances only on legislative business, not for per-Vouth Scholarship on the basis expenses allowances only on Foundation and investment in Youth Scholarship on the basis sonal uses. Daniel said preparation for provides over \$278,000 in Hobby bought a house here



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WINNING FLOATS IN HOMECOMING PARADE - Pictured above are two of the winning floats in the Coahoma Homecoming parade staged last weekend. At top is the Sophomore Class production while the Mary Jane Club decorates the blue-ribbon float shown in the lower photo, first place winner in the adult division. A Remember Pearl Harbor theme was used.

President Averted Crisis

At Least 9 Are Killed Bonner Speaker At Luncheon

In Turnpike Accident

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) - At York-bound motorists during tor-trailers together in one heap ing Services will be the speaker. tion. least nine persons were killed rush hour. The tieups continued of metal."

and more than 40 injured today into late morning. Fleetwood, who came upon in three major pile-ups and At Woodbridge, some com- the accident after it happened, scores of minor accidents on muters left their idled buses said, "The fog was so heavy the fog-shrouded New Jersey and tried to hitchhike back to- you couldn't see a hand in front

Turnpike, police said. According to a state police spokesman, five persons died in creation of gour face." According to a state police spokesman, five persons died in creation of gour face." He said some of the vehicles were on fire and that one was one 22-vehicle crash, which oc-curred where the roadway behind after stopping because Another truck driver, Linpasses through this industrial they couldn't see.

wood House of Clifton, N.J. community between Newark Howard Fleetwood, a truck said, "I couldn't see a damn and New York. The other four driver for the Tarheel Casket thing but I could hear the exfatalities occurred in two sepa- Co. of Woodland, N.C., said one plosion. It sounded about four rate pile-ups near Secaucus, of the crashes near Secaucus feet away from me but I just about two miles north of here. looked like "about eight trac- couldn't see it."

Sgt. Joseph Kobus of the state police said the accidents resulted from low visibility caused by the fog mixed with smoke from a week-long swamp fire in the Hackensack Meadowlands.

Kobus said the series of pileups constituted the worst traffic mishap in the history of the turnpike, which opened in 1952. The smoke and fog also hindered rescue operations, police said.

At one point, the turnpike, the nation's busiest toll road. was closed in both directions from Woodbridge to its northern terminus near the George Washington Bridge, a distance of more than 30 miles.

Later the southbound lanes of he highway were reopened from the northern terminus to Secaucus. Also closed was the Hudson Bay extension, which eads to the Holland Tunnel into New York.

Speed limits on the superhighway, normally 60 m.p.h., were reduced to 45 m.p.h.

Kobus said that the second worst crash in turnpike history occurred only last Saturday, when a bus-car-truck collision near Bordentown killed eight and injured 13.

Surrounding highways were snarled by massive traffic jams as the accidents blocked New

Raise For Solons Gets Endorsement

Texas Municipal League President Jamie Clements has

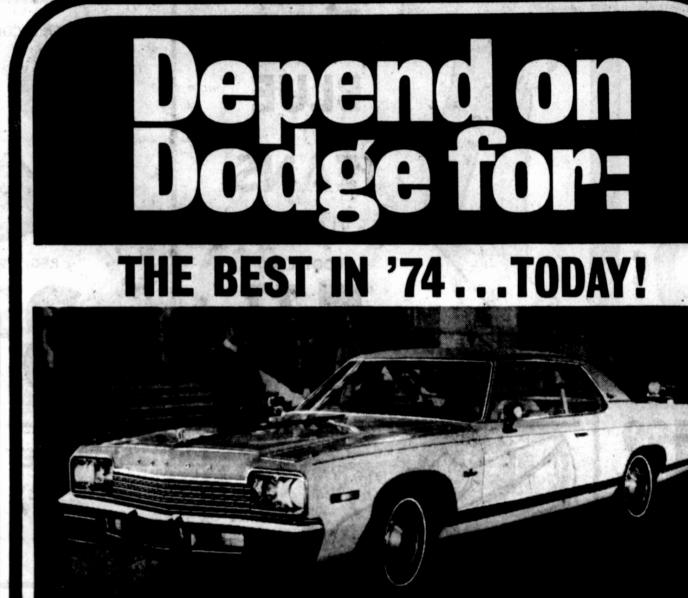
added the endorsement of the

Texas Municipal League to the

Dr. Bonner will tell of the services available at the college for not only college students but for members of the community

The regular monthly luncheon at large. meeting of the Howard County All wishing to hear Dr. Bonner Welfare Group will be held at and attend the luncheon should noon Friday at the VA Hospital. call Mrs. Tommie Hollingshead Dr. Wayne Bonner of Howard at 267-5226 not later than County Junior College Counsel- Wednesday noon for reserva-





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By Giving Up On Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- And, if the White House pointment of a special prose- growing list of state wide ident Nixon went to the brink couldn't get along with Cox as cutor. He resisted that step, organizations supporting a pay and came back without Archi-special prosecutor, getting then took it to help resolve an raise for Texas legislators.

along without him may prove earlier administration crisis, a "As public officials, the bald Cox. shakeup in the Cabinet and the mayors and councilmen of Tex-By yielding to a court order difficult, too. as are acutely aware that the Watergate-related tape In Congress there is proposed White House staff. for business of state government recordings, the President legislation for a Watergate Now the Justice Department has become a full-time job for stepped back from a con-prosecutor the President cannot itself is shaken. Elliot L. Rich-legislators," said Clements, who stitutional crisis. He did so after firing Cox as special Wa-tergate prosecutor. But Nixon has more Water-But Nixon has more Water-

gate troubles ahead, a prospect ment of Justice. he is almost certain to address in his speech to the nation months ago, before Nixon confirmation required to re-and House must pay to serve tinues, it is unlikely any Nixon hardship is the price that reluctantly agreed to the ap-place Richardson on a per- the public responsibly. This Thursday.

nanent basis. policy is contrary to the best Richardson was confirmed interests of State government

County Agrees To Award only after promising that the and the general public alike, and it is unreasonable to expect Leave Pay To Operator would be fired only for dinary improprieties.

special Watergate prosecutor and it is unreasonable to expect would be fired only for extraorunless the people of Texas act affirmatively on Nov. 6 to adopt

The Senate Judiciary Com- Constitutional Amendment No.

In open session Tuesday after-noon, County Commissioners vacation the previous two Court authorized paying a main-weeks, for the time before he maintains the Proposed Amendment No. 1, and by whom. Richardson on the Nov. 6 ballot, would raise tainer operator for one week was notified Monday. Powell maintains the President has a the pay of state legislators from of a leave of absence. D. E. will be "docked" for two days right to change the terms under \$4.800 to \$15,000 annually. Work powell was told Monday he this week and future days he which any official was hired, sessions would be increased as and therefore did not break a well, from the present 140-day would not be paid for time miss- is off.

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some in the White House who

had wanted Cox ousted in any

Richardson said there was

some discussion of the firing of

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ed after his vacation. d after his vacation. Both his mother and wife have the rule more strictly in the fire Cox. been ill. His wife has undergone juture.

an operation.

County Judge A. G. Mitchell missioner Simon (Cy) Terrazas explained why Powell was not he would not use this case as lent on the tapes. told before Monday about not a precedent for similar con-Tuesday the firing of Cox was

being paid for time missed. cessions in the future. neither planned nor foreseen While at the hospital, Marvin All members of the court were when Nixon announced a so-Hanson, road administrator, did present compromise on the called

not want to tell Powell. Judge Mitchell agreed this was not Locals Attend the place and time.

Although rules adopted in 1971 say Powell is not entitled to Adult Ed Meet pay for work missed while relatives are sick, Powell

Representatives from Big Cox early last week, before closely followed in the past. Two Spring adult basic education unit Nixon's proposed tapes settleargued the rules had not been specific examples were given. attended a workshop in ment was even ou After a somewhat heated Sweetwater Saturday at the Furthermore, when he had

discussion, the court voted to Community Action center where Cox fired, Nixon also did away

Tech Orchestra, Choir In Concert

conducted the workshop. LUBBOCK - The Texas Tech Keith Swim, local ad- There are other issues. The bathroom and kitchen fixtures.

and choral organizations will be presented in concert in the Moody Auditorium at Lubbock at the Big Spring State Hospital. Children College at 215 p.m. Christian College at 8:15 p.m. Those instructors from the

Friday.

The orchestra will be con-Otillie VanVleet, Felix Martinez, ducted by Paul Ellsworth and David Carillo, Sylvia Blum, ducted by Paul Elisworth and the choirs directed by William Hartwell and Gene Kenney. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. no admission charge. Franklin, Josephina Garcia,

The program will open with Margaret Briars, Linda Bowlin, Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 op. Velma Kesterson and Anne 55 (Eroica). After the in- Couvillion.

termission, the orchestra will be From the school were Paul the choral organiza- Chappel, Jereld Wilson

promise by directing him to sessions every other year to 180-day sessions in odd num-In the House, preliminary im- bered years and 60-day budg-

peachment inquiries continued et sessions in even-numbered

Easy Way To Kill **Roaches and Ants**

they underwent a full day of with the special prosecution force as a separate entity. The George Beene, area consultant head man was fired for defying Brush on once...lasts for months the Teres Education to the President; the rationale for Control roaches and ants the for the Texas Education Agency, dismantling the entire oper- easy way-brush No-Roach in cabinets, cupboards; around

University Symphony Orchestra ministrative director, took a Senate Watergate committee is Colorless, odorless coating

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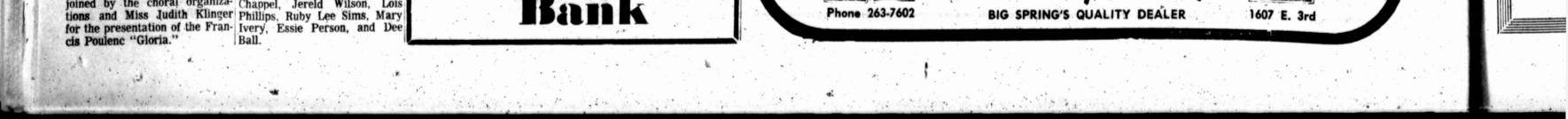
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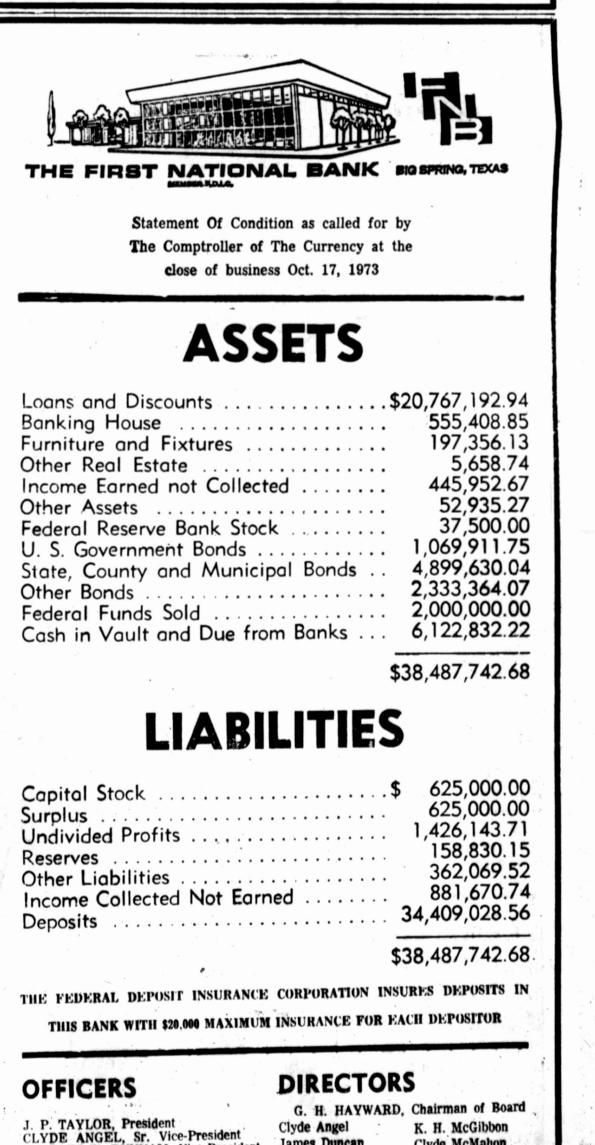
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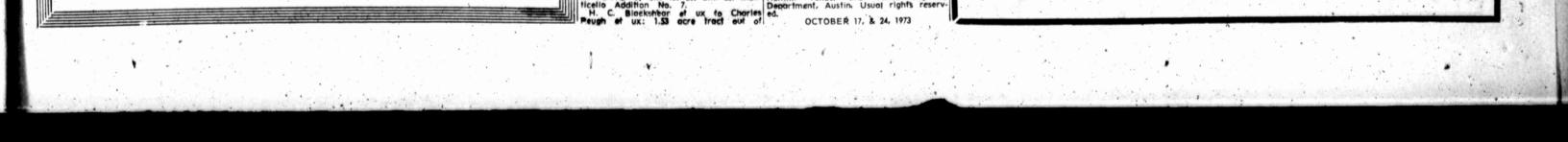
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Stay Alert, **Kids Given Taste Chapter Told Of Another Era**

Poll Shows 44 Per Cent In Favor Of Impeachment

NEW YORK (AP) - A na- vorable and 3 per cent unde-

"Keeping up all present Air Force facilities is important because quick training of an Air WEST FARMINGTON, Maine (AP) — Children in this west-changed that much basically," (AP) — Children in this west-ern Maine town are getting a said. Frede Kellow of Mellow of Me

ern Maine town are getting a said Freda Kelley of nearby Texas Chapter of the Air Force Forty-three per cent opposed Asked in the Quayle poll taste of 19th Century education Vienna, who taught in similar Association at their state impeachment and 13 per cent whether Watergate should be in a little red schoolhouse one-room schools in Farm- meeting in San Antonio over were undecided, according to "put behind us," 54 per cent where generations of their fore- ington for 16 years. the past weekend. the poll. said no, 42 per cent said yes bears learned the three R's.

In an experiment timed to coincide with National Educa-tion Week, 18 children are tak-en each day from their modern classrooms to spend one day in Mrs. Kelley retired from Attending the meeting from The telephone survey was and 4 per cent were undecided. classrooms to spend one day in the 120-year-old, single-class-room building the week-long experiment. She president and Lt. Contraction is being aided by student teach-the 120-year-old, single-class-ers from the University of tative of Webb Air Force Base. The university of tative of Webb Air Force Base. The state president pointed peachment, said Bud Lewis, di-nomic backgrounds, NBC said. Maine. The pupils, from grades one

quarterly business meeting at cided.

through six, trade their chrome "I was showing the children and plastic desks for hard some factoring from an 1883 out that training for Army and rector of elections for NBC. The network said the perand plastic desks for hard some factoring from an 1883 ruly personnel does not take the network said the per-wooden benches, and their film arithmetic book, and they told me that was the way they were and a chunk of white chalk. The network said the per-and a chunk of white chalk. The network said the per-benches and their film arithmetic book, and they told me that was the way they were learning it in school," she said. The network said the per-sentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-centage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-sentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-perconnel does not take the network said the per-tentage of persons favoring im-pe And the step back into his- "In almost a hundred years, a our Air Force in order to be poll showed 23 per cent favor-

tory extends even to lunches. lot of things have not ready at any time." The daily fare is a homemade changed." bread cheese sandwich, slices She said that included the the Menger Hotel in San Antonio The latest poll also showed dump and could not get out

gingerbread man and raisins.

Under Way

of raw carrots, fresh milk, a children, who are "just as in- that the next quarterly meeting that 75 per cent of those ques- turned out to be false. were." Seal Drive

week instructor. "We had to mix our own ink from powder then," she re-

called. "And the school was This week postmen throughout heated by a wood stove. A janithe Big Country area began tor came in early and started delivering thousands of the fire, but it was up to the Christmas Seal letters to homes teacher to keep it going and offices to mark the opening through the day.

of the 1973 Christmas Seal campaign according to Audrey Elmore, R.N., board member grader from Wilton, said the only thing he didn't like was Darren Joudrey, 12, a sixth The "Christmas Seal people" that the one room contained are involved in year-round work through research, health educa-tion and council and the students from each of the first six grades.

tion, and community service to combat lung diseases such as cohool. I like it better than our emphysema, asthma and school, but I think it would be tuberculosis. The slogan is cold here in winter and I "There's More to Do — Give wouldn't want to have to chop More to Christmas Seals," point- the wood for the stove," he ing up the fact that more peo- said.

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The Christmas seal agency with them. has undergone a name change during the current year ton, said, "I like the slates and Formerly the Texas the desks. I'd go here all the Tuberculosis and Respiratory time if I had more kids from

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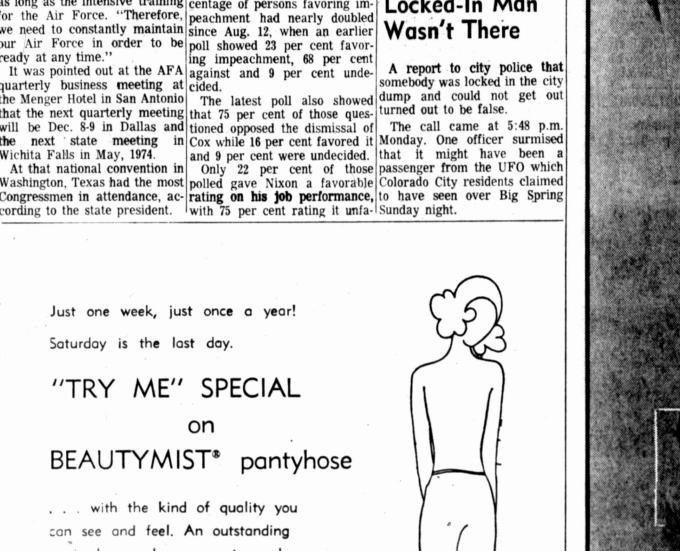
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OPEN HOUSE - VA Hospital and nursing home care patients George W. Tate and B. R. McKulroy, left, and Dr. R. J. Rhome, second from right, were among the estimated 250 veterans and local citizens served refreshments and given tours of the hospital on Veterans Day Monday. American Legion Auxiliary members serving refreshments are Mrs. F. D. Hamill, third from left, Mrs. Troy Melton, Mrs. Jim Wiley and far right, Mrs. Don McCray.

Amtrak Service Being Forced On Railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) National Arbitration Panel|operations. Southern Pacific Railroad offi-members ruled the railroad Under the old route, Amcials said Tuesday they were and Amtrak each should pay trak's Texas Chief traveled ready to meet with an Amtrak half the cost of upgrading the negotiating team on details of track to meet passenger serv. Worth to Temple and eastward schedule from Dallas to Hous- No date was set for the start into Houston.

of the service by the first rail When Dallas service begins, The National Arbitration Pan- passenger train through Dallas trains will run to Fort Worth, el said Southern Pacific must in several years. travel east to Dallas and south allow use of its tracks for the The panel said it would ask to Houston. Amtrak service will an impartial expert to deter- be dropped along the old route. passenger service. Southern Pacific had con-mine when trains could begin tended its rails between the two running safely on the route Southern Pacific contended largest cities in Texas were not without unreasonably inter- \$7.7 million would be needed to suitable for passenger service. ferring with Southern Pacific bring the track up to passenger

Fuel Outlook Dairy Import Quotas Were Is Uncertain Imposed, True To Vows

HOUSTON (AP) - A new in-

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dustry study indicates petro- WASHINGTON (AP) - was working to set up channels You know our farm belt losses here in the U.S. and overseas. leum supply and demand condi- Shortly after he was promised "for AMPI to contribute \$2 mil- in the election." tions are in such delicate bal- \$2 million in campaign contri- lion for your re-election."

this winter. Such adverse factors include products.

tions are in such delicate bal-butions from the dairy in-ance that any adverse develop-dustry, President Nixon im-ings brought up the matter of fat cheese, certain chocolate ing the holiday season by collecments could induce shortages posed import quotas on ice quotas. He noted that the U.S. products and certain animal cream, cheese and other dairy Tariff Commission had urged feeds containing milk or milk ting Christmas cards for imposition of the quotas on products. The President's ac- distribution to them.

abnormal weather conditions and the disruption of the flow which also requested action on tial proclamation has been is troversial administration deci-troversial administration decision to increase the level of fed-men stationed overseas. After of imports from the Middle the quotas. "We write you both sued," he noted. as advocates and supporters," "The problem is this," he eral price supports on milk. these requests have been filled, The supply and demand com- wrote Patrick J. Hillings, law- continued. "The dairy industry Public interest groups are cards will also be sent to

mittee of the Independent Pe-Producers, Inc.
Producers, Inc. recommendations were not im- that price boost, contending Those interested in assisting troleum Association of America "The time is ripe politically plemented very quickly. The that it was a payeff to the service men in this way may reported Tuesday that in- and economically to impose the longest the Democrats ever dairy industry for more than obtain information by sending creased demand and declining recommended quotas," he said. took to implement a Tariff \$400,000 in campaign contribu- a stamped, self-addressed domestic production will boost "All that is necessary is a Commission dairy recommen- tions that began to flow into the envelope to Lee Spencer, product import requirements simple proclamation" dation was 16 days." Nixon campaign three days be- coordinator, Military Overseas 600,000 barrels a day and for-Nixon issued that proclama- He complained of low federal fore the increase was an- Mail, Box 127, Daly City, Calif.,

CAIRO (AP) -

eign crude oil demand by 650,- Nixon issued that proclama-tion Dec. 31, 1970, just 15 days price supports for farm goods, nounced. after the letter was sent. The and said, "Farmers generally

"If there are major inter- Associated Press disclosed the are unhappy with the ruptions in crude and product existence of the letter Monday imports, the United States will and later obtained a copy of it. be faced with the prospect of The White House and Hillings Arab Film rationing fuel supplies," the were asked for comment on the committee's report said. May List I matter. Neither responded.

The committee believes that, "This letter discusses a matunder normal conditions, the in- ter of some delicacy and of sigdustry could meet oil demands nificant political impact," Hill-

this winter but adds that each ings wrote Nixon. newspapers say ac one per cent variation from Hillings, a former Republican Minelli should join the normal temperatures would congressman from Nixon's old movie stars whose change heating oil demand an district in California, said milk banned in the Arab estimated 25,000 barrels a day. producers had "followed our Miss Minelli, day Another adverse development advice explicitly and will do so late Judy Garland.

would be any disruption in a in the future. AMPI contributed gested for the blackl current trend that has domestic \$135,000 to Republican candi-she announced she was refineries operating near full dates in the 1970 election." Israel to help boost the morale capacity and at high yields. He then said the dairy group of Israeli troops.

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Save Time For 'Kojak,' It's A Television Gem

By JAY SHARBUTT AP TV Writer

NEW YORK (AP)

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a roadblock. They dump their Arbitration Board approved - wounded accomplice on the joint plans worked out by the There've been a lot of cops 'n' street and dash inside a war two groups.

robbers shows on the tube this surplus store, shooting a cop season and most are pretty who also had run in the store to bad. But sooner or later some- warn the clerk and customers one was bound to come up with there to get out.

Then, as the police surround something good. It's finally happened with the place and bring in an ar-

Record Income

"Kojak," which premieres mored half-track, the three NEW YORK - W. R. Grace tonight on CBS-TV. Save time stickup men demand a jetliner & Co., a diversified worldwide for it if you can, because it has and freedom, threatening to kill their five hostages if their de- corporation, reported higher class written all over it. mands aren't met in two hours. 1973 third quarter results, and

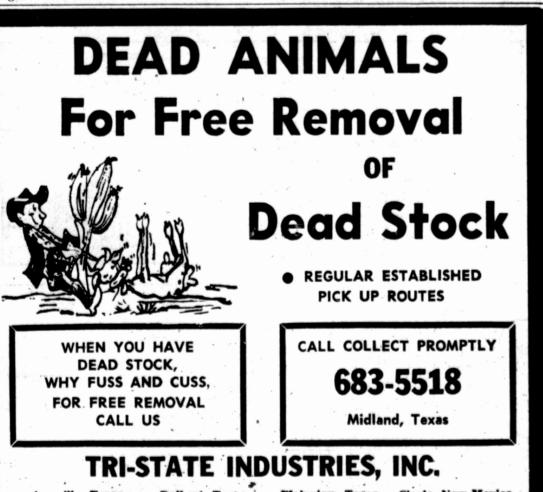
The proceedings star Telly The rest of the show has Sav- had record sales and earnings Savalas as Theo Kojak, a New alas, brisk and efficient, trying figures for the first nine months York police lieutenant who's so to end the impasse without of the year. sardonic and hard-boiled you bloodshed. You know he will,

In the third quarter ending get the feeling he warms up be- but it's an exciting, gripping Sept. 30, net sales and operating fore work by sneering at hour nonetheless. The show has the ring of au-revenues amounted to babies. Tonight's saga appears to thenticity to it, particularly in \$709,374,000, an increase of 24 have been lifted from a real-life its depiction of the theater-of- per cent over the \$572,713,000 drama of last year, when some the absurd atmosphere that for the 1972 third quarter. gunsels held up a Brooklyn usually attends these particular Quarterly income after taxes sporting goods store, then made situations in New York. the patrons hostages when the A large crowd gathers to was up 59 per cent, to \$24,945,000 and before extraordinary items

police showed up and sur- watch the show, the ubiquitous from the \$15,674,000 last year. ounded the place. The TV version starts things live to the folks at home and equivalent share, third guarter rounded the place. off with an armored car holdup even delegates from the Hare earnings were 87 cents comthat goes awry when a passing Krishna sect show up to dance, pared with 55 cents in the 1972 citizen sees it in progress and chant and ring their finger period, an increase of 58 per notifies the law. cymbals.

The law arrives, there's a The madness is nicely summed gunfight and the baddies flee, up when the crowd cheers For the first nine months of three of them in a panel truck and applauds because the gun- 1973, sales were \$2,045,463,000, and four others - one of them sels have surrendered and are a 20 per cent increase over the mortally wounded — in a car. | walking out, preceded by Kojak \$1,698,023,000 last year.

Grace operates a fertilizer The gang in the car is chased carrying the body of a policethrough the streets of New man. plant in Big Spring.



The railroad and Amtrak were ordered to discuss money and time needed to achieve the passenger service between Dallas and Houston and to report to the board Nov. 12. Track improvement work

York, finally getting trapped by was to begin when the National

Grace Reports

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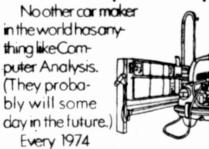
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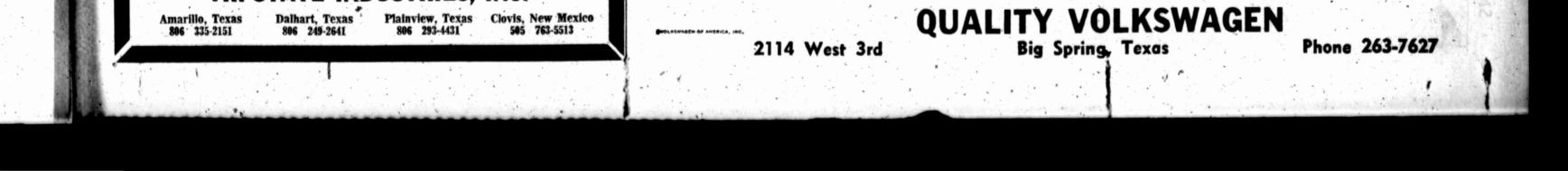
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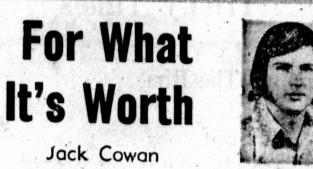
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Last week's column note that Fred Kniffen, brother of Figure 7 Tenn's Pro Novice Kniffen, had departed Abilene's Rose Park center to coach at Tyler Junior College was slightly incorregiond under hot. It's one of those only-one-of-its-kind deals, in which Kniffen



No. 1 in the AP schoolboy poll following Baytown Sterling's

defeat, and Midland, ranked eighth last week, could go

It hasn't been quite so dry for San Angelo. The Bobcats

won state in 19% but re eral dreams in between then

and now were rudely burst, leaving some bad tastes in

Neither team had better be looking any further ahead

than this Friday, however, because things still haven't

changed around the district. Five teams - San Angelo, Mid-

land, Odessa, Cooper and Permain - are still about evenly

of the other three - Big Soring, Lee and Abilene -

are capable of scoring a KO against anyone on any night.

matched, and it's beccming dangerously obvious that any

So while Odessa's two losses are pretty much crushing,

as far as hopes of a district title go, the mathematical

possibilities of the race are astounding enough that none

If Dist. 7-AA teams don't unseat Coahoma as the league

king this year, they may not get another chance. Coahoma,

two-time defending champion, has been moved by the UIL to Dist. 6-AA for the 1974 season, joining Colorado City, Ballinger, Familin, Anson, Winters and Stamford.

Stanton has dropped from Class AA to Class A for next year, and will be moving in with Dist. 5-A souads -

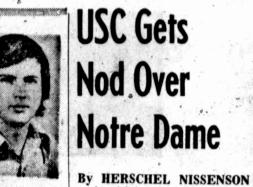
including O'Donnell, Plains, Ropes, Seagraves and others.

The Buffs, under their revised program, might just be

Colorado City also made the drop, moving out of rugged

In a way it's kind of sad seeing Coahoma's Bulldogs move out of the 7-AA family, annually one of the strongest over-all districts in the state But four teams ... Reagan Courty, Ozona, McCamey and Crane - remain to keep things a its present level, and Soporal long a Class A power, has moved up to the AA ranks and will challenge

The Bulldogs will keep McCamey on their non-district



SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) There's already a rumbling in the distance as Midland Did John McKay really make a and San Angelo prepare for the biggest Dist. 5-AAAA shootout of the season Friday night in San Angelo. Both are unbeaten, vow in 1966 that Southern California never again would lose to Notre Dame and Ara Par-It also shapes up as one of the biggest battles in the state to date, since San Angelo will probably be rated seghian?

"That rumor is not true." says the Southern Cal coach. 'I'm not that stupid."

But you never know when People in Midland are bordering on the ecstatic, since they haven't had anything to get this excited about in the McKav is putting you on ... and USC hasn't lost to Notrel way of football in quite a while. The last time Midland made it this far through league play unbeaten was in Dame since a 51-0 shellacking 1954. Right now their 5-0-1 mark is as shiny as a national in 1966. For instance, he said the Tro-

and played their best game of the year in beating Oregon 31-10 last weekend, Really, John? "I lie a lot. We didn't play a verv good game. We just played fair. Oregon is not a real strong team

"We haven't played a real and game vet although our offense has started to improve ome. Mowho we expected too much of this team."

The big pick ... Southern Cal 24-21. 'as' week's count was 49

right, 15 wrong for a .766 percentage The upset special just missed when Missouri shaded Oklahoma State 13-9, but the Cali-

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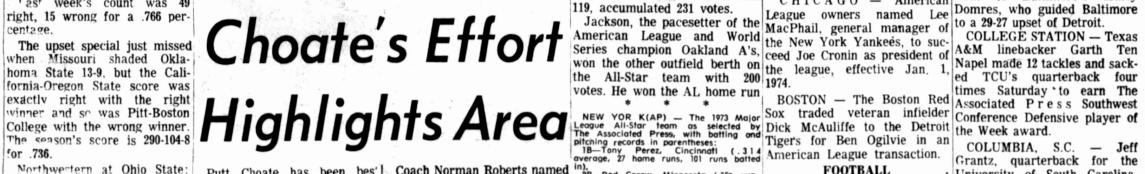
State. That will answer some honored. things about where we stand."

Our stand: Oklahoma 38-7.



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YES, IN MOSS CREEK - Jim Reynaud, a park ranger at Lake Colorado City, pulled in this string of bass totaling 31 pounds, one ounce, Tuesday at Moss Creek Lake. The largest of the bunch was a five pound, 13 ounce catch.



do and Nebraska at Oklahoma pound fullback has been so hog the Buffs' honors and was named Back of the Week by Stanton coach Bill Young. Brown, running from the

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Rose, Carew Top Major Star Team

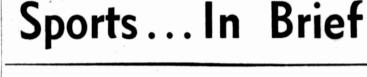
NEW YORK (AP) - Batting|title with 32 and the RBI cham-irrepressible catcher, was the champions Pete Rose and Rod pionship with 117. only repeater from the 1972 Carew, primarily singles hit- Carew, the Minnesota Twins' team.

ters, and sluggers Willie Star-slick second baseman, led the Ron Bryant of the San Frangell and Reggie Jackson, lead-infielders with 136 votes. Join-cisco Giants, the only National ers in home runs and runs bat- ing him in the infield were first League pitcher with at least 20 ted in, were named today to the baseman Tony Perez of the victories-he had 24-was cho-1973 Major League All-Star Cincinnati Reds, shortstop sen as the All-Star left-handed team announced by The Associ-Chris Speier of the San Fran-hurler, and fireballing Nolan ated Press. cisco Giants and third baseman Ryan of the California Angels,

National Leaguers dominated Darrell Evans of the Atlanta who set a major league strikeout record with 383, was picked the voting, winning seven of 10 Braves. places on the squad selected by Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's as the top right-handed pitcher.

sports writers and broadcasters, but the NL champion New York Mets failed to land a

In the balloting based on regular-season performances only, Rose, the National League batting champion for the third time with a .338 average, was the top vote collector.



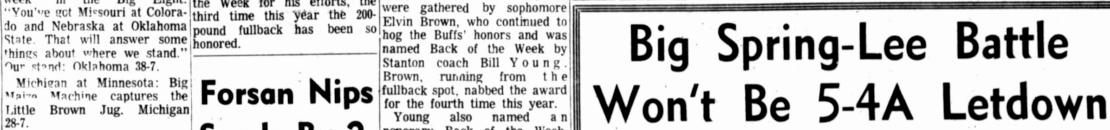
. closed 1974 draft choice.

NEW YORK - Yogi Berra, LOS ANGELES - LOS The hustling Cincinnati Reds' who managed the New York Angeles Ram defensive end outfielder received 251 votes, 20 Mets to the 1973 National Fred Dryer has been named the more than runner-up Stargell. League pennant, had his con-National Football League Stargell, the husky Pittsburgh tract renewed for three more Defensive Player of the Week Pirates' outfielder-first base-years at an estimated \$75,000 a for his play against Green Bay man who led the NL in home year. Sunday. NFL offensive honors runs with 44 and in RBI with CHICAGO - American went to Baltimore's Marty

BASEBALL

119, accumulated 231 votes. Jackson, the pacesetter of the American League and World Series champion Oakland A's, won the other outfield berth on won the other outfield berth on the league, effective Jan. 1, Napel made 12 tackles and sack-the All-Star team with 200 1074 the All-Star team with 200 1974.

for .736. Northwestern at Ohio State: Wildcats kept it respectable ast year. That was last year. Dio State 45-7. Dio State 45-7. Virginia Tech at Alabama: Gobblers posted their first vic-Mabama 49-14. Oklahoma's Barry Switzer says this is "a very interesting week" in the Big Eight. Mathematical Contension of the State of the Sta



will teach people how to teach. The unique program will be a vocational training for tennis pros - people who want to teach tennis, but not in the schools. Kniffen reports for the new program in January . . .

MacPhail Chosen As AL President

CHICAGO (AP) - Lee Mac-major leagues to night baseball Where oh where have the of- Janet Ellis hit 17 and Letha Phail, a baseball man who pre- nd owned the Cincinnati Reds. fers interleague play and a New York Yankees and managed just one touchdown in and Connie Nichols had 16 and during a 45-19 loss to Loraine shorter season, has been named Prooklyn Dodgers. Nebraska 28-14. president of the American MacPhail said he didn't con-Houston at Auburn: Lotsa and Sands is 3-1. Cronin, who has been the changes. However, he said he scratching when Cougars' of In an earlier junior high tion 45 yards for one Buff score, League, succeeding Joe Cronin. template any immediate league president since 1959, will is opposed to three leagues but fense meets Tigers' defense. game, Forsan scored a 33-26 and he intercepted another pass

step down Jan. 1, 1974, and be-favors interleague play and a come chairman of the board. shorter season to be cut at the Houston 28-17. Cronin, 67 will preside over the ond in order to move up the league meetings in Houston in playoffs and the World Series. Arizona State at Oregon Cowley 10 for the winners, now and returned three kickoffs for 1-1 on the year, while Susie a total of 75 yards. Dee Andros until last year ... December.

MacPhail said 'I hate to and this year .Arizona State It was Sands' first game.

December. MacPhail .55. said Tuesday after being named to the post that he would spend the next two months winding up his duties as general manager of the manager of two months winding up his duties as general manager of the mana the New York Yankees. Rodgers, noting that the Los "But neither did I want to Angeles Rams are 6-0, Southern MacPhail is the son of Larry MacPhail is the son of tarry miss this opportunity," said Cal 5-0-1 and the Bruins only 5-MacPhail who introduced the MacPhail, who added that one 1. Make that 6-1. UCLA 42-21.

match Tuesday in Andrews.

of his objectives when he takes Texas Christian at Tenover is to improve the relation-nessee: TCU ain't Alabama. ship with the National League. | Tennessee 34-3.

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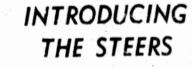
Mattingley, Murphy Lead LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE Results — Harding Well Service over Jack Hopper Auto Sales 40; Cauble Garage over Casual Shopper Auto Sales 40; Cauble Garage over Casual Shopper 40; Barber Glass & Mirror over Jack Lewis Buick 3-1; Pinkie's tied Schiltz 2-2; Coore tied Warren Clinic 2-2. High Team Game — War-ren Clinic, 807; High Individual Game — Carmen Daves, 239. Standings — Coors 21-7; Cauble Garage 19-9; Warren Clinic 17-11; Borber Glass Standings — Coors 21-7; Cauble Garage 19-9; Warren Clinic 17-11; Borber Glass Mirror 16½-11½; Pinkie's 15-13; Hording Well Service 13-15; Schiltz 12-16; Jack Lewis Buick 10:18; Jack Hooper Auto Sales 9½-18½; Casual Shoppe 7-21. Charles Auto Shoppe 7-21. California Looper Auto Shopper 7-21. California Charles Auto Shopper 7-21. California Charles Auto Shopper 7-21. California Looper Auto Shopper 7-21. California Charles Auto Shopper 7-21.

Andrews' No. 1 boys singles 3, 7-5 in the No. 2 girls match Minnesota 2, Toronto 2, tie

MSA Sets Meet

RECKONS ON THE The Big Spring Miss Softball with Hayes Stripling for an 8-5 Crooker downed Cheryl Guebec DOWN, America Association will hold win over Lock and James Chambliss 6-1, 6-0 in other main Toronto New York an organizational meeting Jackson in the top boys doubles matches, while in the doubles an organizational in eertring factson in the top boys doubles Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Run-match. In all, Andrews won the downed Jordan and Crooker 9-7. nels gym. Officers will be boys' competition 5-4. elected for the coming year. But Murphy upset Andrews' Little and Murphy won the No. Houston





No. 88 on the Big Spring Steer roster this year is Barry Loyd, a 185-pound tight end who has spent much of the time on the sideline with injuries.

"Barry's a fine receiver," said head coach Bob Burris. "He's got good hands, and at 6-3 he's a good target."

Loyd, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Loyd of 2608 Carleton. If a knee ailment heals in time, the senior end will see action-

West Virginia at Penn State: Sands By 2 Almost heaven ... for Penn State 42-14.

nonorary Back of the Week, Mitchell Irvin, who suffered a broken leg and will be out for

Missouri at Colorado: Luck FORSAN — Brenda Cowley the year. Irvin, who received the injury four plays into the work of the hit a pair of free throws after the injury four plays into the time had run out here Tuesday, game, has been one of the week Colorado 17-14. Louisiana State at South giving Forsan's Buffalo Queens team's leaders both offensively Carolina: Only the second time a 57-55 girls basketball victory and on defense. Stanton's Lineman of the

East Division

Today's Games

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the Tigers have left Baton over Sands. Week plaudits went to Roger Rouge this season. Defense Cowley and Sands' Ann Gutierrez, a two-way tackle who bails them out. LSU 24-10. Nebraska at Oklahoma State: honors with 24 apiece, while Young said.

Nichols tied for high point had his best game of the year, David Crooks was a standout fenses gone. Both teams have Strickland added 10 for Forsan in Forsan's defensive secondary

each of their last two starts. Rene Romans 15 for Sands. lect week, and was selected as Forsan is now 2-0 on the year the Buffs' Back of the Week Crooks returned a pass intercep-Could go either way, but ... triumph over the Sands squad. in the end zone to kill a Loraine Karen King had 19 and Karon drive. He also had 10 tackles

Brasher netted 10 for Sands. Forsan Coach Jack Woodley dealt Lineman of the Week honors to Randy Walls, a senior guard. Woodley said Wall blocked well on offense, and as a culling guard was the key man on many of the Buff

> Garden City was belted 56-8 by Dawson, but Charles Puge still managed to have a good game from his offensive halfback spot. The senior Bearkat halfback rushed for 100 yards and scored the team's only TD in claiming Back of the Week praise.

Tommy Halfmann, sophomore guard making his first start, was named the Bearkats' Lineman of the Week by coach Greg Henderson.

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Thompson and Debbie Ferguson 8-4. Thompson and Debbie Ferguson 8-4. Tuesday's Games Tuesday's Games Tuesday's Games Toronto at Vancouve In other action Terri Gilliland Los Angeles at Houston Minnesota at New York and Carolyn McKee each nabbed singles victories over Debbie Willis and Joan Fritz, then fell to Denise Matthews and Bertha Delgado in doubles play. Big Spring dropped four boys singles matches as James Jackson defeated Bob Fielder 6-0, 6-2: Arthur Roscales topped Hugb Porter 2-6 6-7 6-7 1av willis and Joan Fritz, then fell Runnels Bruisers

2 girls doubles match over Los Angeles

girls singles as Big Spring In the spotlight match, Nancy Detroit of California topped Andrews 10-9 in a duel Crawford of Andrews whipped Atlanta of Los Angeles

Mattingley defeated Lance the defeated Sandra Thompson New England Lock 6-0, 6-0, and then teamed of Andrews 6-2, 6-0 and Dori Cieveland

Judy Jordan 6-2 6-2. Linda Lit-

6-0, 6-2: Arthur Roscales topped ball record to 4-1 Saturday with Hugh Porter 2-6, 6-7, 6-7; Jay a 20-0 triumph over the Goliad Kantor downed Hayes Stripling Blacks. 6-3, 6-1 and Gary Griffin upend-Ron Sundy scored two Kentucky ed Stephen Arnold 8-2. Max Hill touchdowns and Hector Coroling of Big Spring won over Scott Fernandez added another TD Virginia Hall 9-7 in the No. 6 singles and an extra point to pace the Utoh affair: Perhandez added another 12 and an extra point to pace the Utoh Indiona offense. Jim Cordes, John Dom-Indiona Son Antohio Son Diego

8-5, but Hill and Arnold were were also outstanding on offense Son Antonio 112, Son Diego 110

Ordinarily, when the two cellar teams in a district come together the game doesn't promise much in the way of gridiron entertainment. But not when the two teams are Midland Lee and Big Spring.

The Steers and Rebels have provided as much excitement through the first half of the season as anyone, and there doesn't appear to be any let up on the way now.

The two teams meet Friday in Midland's Memorial Stadium, and it'll be the second "homecoming" of the year for Steer head coach Bob Burris, who made his return to Hobbs, N.M. earlier this year. Burris coached at Hobbs in 1965, then went to Lee for a three-year stint.

Midland Lee, after a sour 40-19 Dist. 5-AAAA opening loss to Odessa, rebounded the next two weeks with near misses against San Angelo and Abilene Cooper, two district powers.

But Coach Jim Acree can't promise whether or not his team has held that emotional peak for a third straight week. "That's a good question - can you tell me if Big Spring is ready?" he asked.

"Really, I won't be able to answer

that until Friday night about 10:30 That's something you just can't tell until you get into a game."

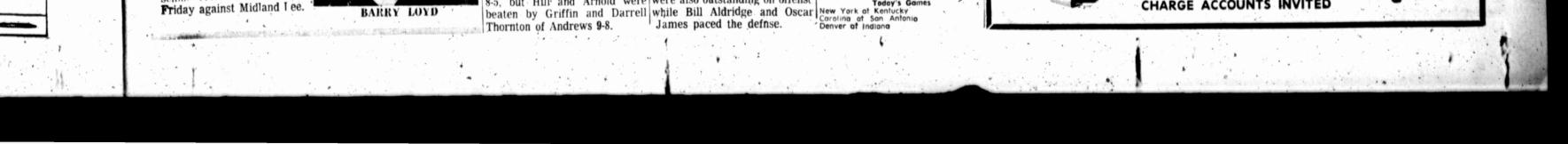
The coach had one bit of good news for Lee backers this week, however, saying that running back Jimmy O'Neal is back after being held out last week because of an injury. O'Neal, who has rushed for 178 yards in two district games, and quarterback Mark Cappadonna are important men in the Rebel attack while linebackers John Stark and Milton Jones head up the defense.

"We've played well, I guess. Our offense has been decent - we just haven't gotten enough points on the board," the coach said. The Rebels have notched 756 yards total offense in three district outings, but have scored just 28 points.

Acree said his club would "have to adjust some" to Big Spring's passoriented attack since the Rebels have seen just 37 passes this year in loop play, lowest total in the district. "Big Spring has a good ball club and some excellent personnel. They put the ball in the air, and that's their personality. We'll have to adjust, just like people have to adjust when they play us."



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Creative Transport Thinking

One of the requirements for successful mass transit is service that approaches that offered by the automobile.

The airplane^e is an example. Think how many cars would be on highways between cities if it were not for the airlines.

Amtrak's success with rail passenger traffic will depend chiefly on it being a more convenient and faster way to get between cities than the automobile.

The train has a decided cost advantage over the airplane. But, even so, the train cannot succeed if there is too much time difference between it and total plane time, including travel to and from airports.

Amtrak now has its French-built Turboliners' in service between Chicago and St. Louis. With four stops en route, the time is 4 hours and 59 minutes for the 284 miles. This is an average of 57 miles per hour which is better than automobile driving time even with freeways.

Think of it - Big Spring to Dallas in 41/2 hours.

The Turboliners are capable of 125 miles per 'hour. These improved trains - plus better roadbeds

Averting Crises, Stilling Water

It is too early to fully assess the implications as well as the impact of President Nixon's decision to turn over White House tapes to Federal District Judge John J. Sirica. There is reason, however, to feel that this will have, a beneficial effect in averting a grave constitutional crisis on the one hand and stilling troubled waters on the other. The move cuts under efforts to call for impeachment in the grounds that the President was attempting to defy the law in not surrendering the tapes, and thus may see the Congress turn to the business of settling the issue on Gerald Ford as vice presidential nominee. Events of the past few days may make the road a little bumpier - can make train travel even more competitive. But what is needed even more is creative thinking to develop more effective mass transit within cities. That's where the real crunch is.

for Mr. Ford, but he doubtless will be approved, especially since Speaker Carl Albert - hastily disassociating himself from charges of delay o grounds he might hope to become President has called for prompt action.

The action stops short of a Supreme Court decision on the limits, if any, of executive power, and it is just as well that it does. In offering to surrender the tapes, Mrs. Nixon says in effect that the presidency also is subject to the law, and so the precedent may stand.

A cease fire in the Mid-East and Washington in the same week makes it a momentous if not historic one.

Around The Rim

Tricky Times

A week from today tykes will be knocking on your door and calling; "Trick or Treat!"

Joe Pickle

THIS MAY be full cycle, for Halloween began as a gesture of treating the evil spirits to prevent them from playing tricks on the poor mortals. Somewhere in this, I suspect that sharp merchandisers have managed to inject a little stimulant to the treating angle.

One good thing about this time of the year is that various enterprises furnish us with background on the occasion, vieing with each other to dig up just one new angle.

MOST SOURCES say that the occasion goes back to the Ancient Druids and Celtics who celebrated their great autumn sun festival Nov. 1. They believed that ghosts, spirits, elves, fairies and witches came out of the forests to play dirty tricks on people. They even had a notion that black cats housed the souls of the departed who were being punished by the Samhain, Lord of Death.

Considering all that might be going on the night before the "summer's end" festival, the primitive Englishmen and Irishmen paid tribute to Samhain, also lighted bonfires to ward off evil spirits. The Scots' version of this included jumping through the flames, probably to singe the spirits.

THE FRENCH injected the goblin angle, according to World Book Encyclopedia. These mischievous creatures lived around houses and played unexpected tricks like moving chairs and tables suddenly. Having no Flit or Raid, residents scattered flax seed on the floor, not to kill but fool the Goblins. By nature a neat creature, the goblin spent all his time trying to pick up the individual seeds and forgot his meanness.

This same source claims that jacko'-lanterns resulted from an Irish tale about a man named — you guessed it! — Jack. Unable to enter heaven because he was a miser, he was condemned to wandering about the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day on account of he had also offended the devil. The story doesn't say how the pumpkin figured in the deal, but I suspect this was because the pumpkin was hollow.

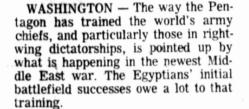
HALLMARK CARDS, which has a task force delving into these little festivals, says that the bobbing for apples is another part of Druid tradition which flowered in the Middle Ages, a period which also yielded the custom of telling fortunes and ghost stories.

Back in the 800's A.D., the Roman Catholic Church deduced that the way to beat 'em was to join 'em, and thus came up with All Saint's Day on Nov. 1. So the evening before this Holy Day became All Hallows Eve, or the shortened of Halloween.

SAYS HALLMARK, in its new nugget of information, one of the oldest Halloween traditions is that from Scotland where young women pulled cabbage stalks out of the ground and judged by the amount of soil clinging on the roots whether their future husbands would be fat or thin, rich or poor.

That being the case I must remember to sprinkle some flax seed around my turnip patch. I shall also be left to muse whether this is the basis for uprooting the auxiliary architectural acourtrement with the crescent and star. A better explanation fits President Kennedv's quip about going to the moon . . . "because it's there." Moreover, there is just something in these outbuildings which challenges the noblest instincts of a boy.

the second s **Housing Problem** Art Buchwald



LT. GEN. SASDEDDIN Shazli, chief of staff of the Egyptian forces, recognized as a brilliant strategist. received a key component of his military education at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Lee, Va. The paratroop, air drop and air transport courses he took in 1953 were the initial impetus for the airborne tactics he employed in getting his troops across the Suez Canal and into the mountain passes threatening the Israeli stronghold of Sharm el Sheik.

Widely recognized not only for his generalship but for his zeal in endowing the Egyptian armies with the will to fight, Shazli embodies in his person the superpower confrontation in the Middle East. Following his training in the United States he commanded a paratroop unit in the Suez Crisis of 1956 when Britain, France and Israel attacked Egypt while the United States joined the Soviet Union and Arab elements in opposing the invasion which was halted by United Nations action. The following year, after promotion to lieutenant colonel. Shazli went to Moscow for further training TOP MILITARY men from South Vietnam, Greece, Thailand, Yugoslavia, Saudi Arabia and many other countries, including Israel, have had the rigorous, highly effective course at Benning. Following their workout in all aspects of airborne warfare they are given VIP tours around the country. Hardly a day goes by that colonels and majors, often in the gaudy uniforms of Latin America, are not being trotted around to see the sights of Washington.

overthrew the Marxist government of Salvador Allende. This was done through the Military Assistance program (MAP). As Washington cut down on economic aid to the Allende regime, military aid rose rapidly.

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THAT THE UNITED States trains forces that are often the agents of repression is hardly a secret to public opinion in those countries where the tough military hold the line. In Thailand, as a recent example, the military shot down hundreds of student protesters before the government then in power with military backing surrendered to overwhelming opposi-

THE AMERICAN role in providing technical skills for the military supporting law and order for the regimes in power has contributed to the alienation not only of the left but often of those in the middle believing that hope of democratic change is denied by the men with the guns. This feeling is reinforced in some instances by the training given through Agency for International Development (AID) programs to public safety and police forces, which provides 14 to 17 weeks of training at the International Police Academy in Washington. A recent graduating course included Thais, Filipinos, South Koreans, South Vietand Chileans, Courses are conducted for senior police officers and for those at the middle management level ONE OF THE few to distinguish himself in the Egyptian rout during the six-day war in 1967 Shazli was among the last to leave the Sinai Poninsula, swimming across the canal to escape capture. As an official of the Arah League he has passionately preached the cause of Arabism. The thousands of officers naccing through the Renning course learn a lot about American military techthat make life worth living: nique. What they may learn about American attitudes and belief is another matter Copyright 1973 United Feature Syndicate

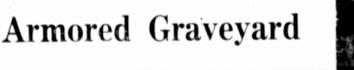


He Trained Here

Marquis Childs

The Chilean generals received extensive American help on the scene in Santiago prior to the coup that

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Robert Novak

OCCUPIED SYRIA - Scattered artillery fire from long-range Syrian guns thumped for the most part harmlessly beyond, to one side or short of the Israelis' own guns.

The sporadic shelling was the only action there was one cloudless day last week when we came to witness a Syrian graveyard along both sides of the former ceasefire line established after the 1967 war.

THIS WAS A battlefield where, outnumbered at the start by a ratio of perhaps 17 to 1, Israeli armor sent hundreds of Soviet tanks, armored personnel carriers, jeeps, antiaircraft carriers, ammunition trucks and half-tracks to a premature grave in the arid Syrian plain - not to mention hundreds of Syrian soldiers.

The graveyard of Syrian armor was by no means created by Israeli tanks alone. The lightning Syrian dash toward the western slopes of the Golan heights had carried to their very edge, leading down to populous Galilee and Israel proper, where the first counterattack lashed back.

HERE, where the Syrians had no air defenses remotely comparable to the forest of SAM-2s, 3s and 6s used with such devastating effect by the Egyptians on the Suez Canal, Israel's air force not armor formed the point of the counterattack. One glance around the flat, lonely terrain in the Syrian attack corridor where we stood showed the effectiveness of that Israeli air.

To our right, a motorized column of 12 Syrian anti-aircraft guns, barrels

depressed while being transported to the front, was blackened from Israeli fire-bombing. To our left, some of the Syrian tanks - Soviet T-54s. 55s and the admirable new T-62 being battle-tested for the first time - were surely smashed by rockets fired from the air

BUT IT WAS Israeli armor that finally turned the Syrian attack into a Syrian rout and the wind-swept

plateau into a graveyard. There were, at the point where we stood across the old ceasefire line, only two signs of life: three Israeli infantrymen manning a fortified outpost taken from the Syrians, and a very small, blue-and-white Star of David pennant flying from the outpost. Since the Syrians in their new defense line up ahead had detailed knowledge of every structure, ditch and hill in this area, there was no military risk, flying the flag.

FAR IN THE distant south another flag could be seen which fluttered weakly, this one atop an abandoned United Nations post. In the midst of the graveyard of Syrian armor, the UN flag was ludicrously appropriate as one more sign of death. Everywhere else, wherever one looked, were only the half-menacing, half-ridiculous postures of the disabled tanks, some with turrets blown off, some turned on their sides, some blackened by fire, some looking untouched. Israeli tanks were among

them, but they were comparatively Publishers Hall Syndicate

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An unexpected smile,

your first night outdoors in a

As a child, calling up the zoo

and asking if Mr. Bear or Mr.

Wolf can come to the telephone.

Winning the daily double at a

mind, an answering love.

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brought along to bet.

ing but the truth.

Reeling in a big one in a your best girl rests her head on fished-out lake from which the your shoulder as you both are a wise guys said all the big ones gazing into firelight. Why is pleased palate, a philosophic had been taken long ago. there never a dragon handy Sitting on the front porch at a when you need one to slay?

The excitement of spending family reunion and listening to Sneaking down in your batha tipsy elderly uncle cackle robe and pajamas to see the with laughter as he recalls how brightly decorated yule tree on he defeated the Kaiser almost Christmas morning before anysinglehanded in the first World one else in the house is awake. War Scoring the winning run in a

racetrack with the only \$2 you Having the pretty red-haired sandlot baseball game by beatgirl in your kindergarten class ing the throw to home plate by Drinking a triple-dip malted tell you, with a deep and tre- a foot in the last of the ninth milk with a plump lady on a mulous sigh, how much she inning Doesn't it happen to evday when you both feel like wished she could draw a white ery kid at least once in his life? lamb in a green field as pretty Finally realizing, much later saying to hell with all diets. as the one you drew. The conversation of lawyers, than you should, just what a The sight of a picnic table in sheltering grace the love of when they are at their ease and therefore not under oath to tell the park, loaded with tempting your father and mother has aleither the whole truth or noth- and colorful edibles and po- ways been. And, when you try tables, just before a dozen with stumbling words to tell Putting your ear to a train whooping children reach for the them this, simply getting a nod rail and hearing a train singing sandwiches en masse. and quiet smile from each.

The overwhelming feeling of For these and other benefits its way around a curve in the protectiveness you get when of being, our thanks, Amen. distance.

the state of Maryland a disaster area. Several of its leading engineers and builders have admitted to bribery. Its former governor, Spiro Agnew, has been convicted of income tax fraud. Its present governor, Marvin Mandel, has announced publicly he's in love with another woman. He is living in a hotel room but can't afford to pay his bill, and Mrs. Mandel refuses to leave the governor's mansion because she says the governor has taken leave of his senses.

WASHINGTON - If President Nix-

on had any class he would declare

WHAT I propose is the following: Since former Vice President Spiro Agnew no longer has any need to live close to Washington, and since it may be difficult to maintain a \$190,000 home without help from the Secret Service, I suggest that he and Mrs. Agnew move into the governor's mansion with Mrs. Mandel. The rent they would pay would go to Gov. Mandel so he can still live in his hotel room.

THE AGNEWS know the house well and would feel very much at home there. Mrs. Mandel would have companionship during these trying times and would be able to cut down expenses since she and the Agnews could share the food costs.

Now the important thing from Maryland's standpoint is that since

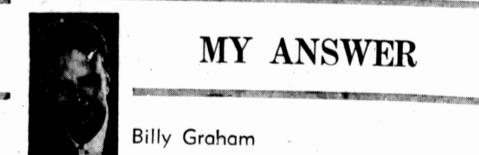
it seems impossible to have their governor living in the mansion, they would at least have an ex-governor living there, which would give them confidence in their state government. Also, I believe Gov. Mandel would be grateful to know that all the bedrooms in the governor's mansion are not being wasted.

FROM FORMER Vice President Agnew's standpoint, his housing problems would be solved for a while and he would have a chance to renew old friendships with many people h had dealings with as governor of Maryland.

NOW I know you're saying it's perfect plan, but we should look at the disadvantages. There is always the possibility that Gov. Mandel could get a court order to evict his wife from the mansion. Then he might move in with the woman he loves. This could raise a great moral issue for the Agnews. They are very straitlaced people and might not approve of boarding in a house with an unmarried couple.

I MUST admit I have not checked out my plan with the Agnews or Mrs. Mandel. And I haven't called Gov. Mandel at the Hilton Hotel to see how he feels about it. But I have discussed the idea with many leading citizens of Maryland who are very enthusiastic about the idea.

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Don't you think that little children, reading about noah and his ark, will become skeptical about later stories in the Bible? Shouldn't this be told as a legend instead of a factual story? I have thought about writing a book about Noah and the flood as it really was. Do you think this is a good idea? L. S. Noah as a legend! Well, I must

admit that idea hasn't surfaced for some time now The only problem with your thesis L. S., is that none less than Christ Himself validated the old patriarch when He said in Matthew 24. "As it was in Noah's time ... so shall my coming be." If you're going to worry about how he could work "with

his crude tools, in the rain, all the while gathering his animals," then you'd have trouble with Jonah and the whale, Joshua and Jericho, and even Christ and the empty tomb.

Are you unaware that in the history of most civilizations there is a tradition of a great deluge? By comparison, however, the Bible narrative in Genesis 6, 7 and 8 carries upon its face an appearance of reality not found in the other accounts.

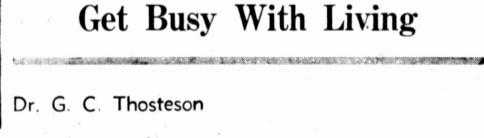
While geology may not furnish direct proof of Noah's flood, recent geological discoveries do show such a catastrophe is perfectly credible from a scientific point of view.

I wouldn't worry about the skepticism of little children. I'd worry about your own, because once you start debunking Bible stories, where would you stop, and still have some room for faith?

A Devotion For Today ...

The cares of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, and the lusts of other things entering in, choke the word, and it becometh unfruitful. (Mark 4:19)

PRAYER: Lord, help us to resolve the many problems of society, to erase the bitterness of conflicting interests, to work for social justic, to wipe out envy and hatred. Bless us with the spirit of goodness and implicity and generosity. Amen.



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have done things that I ought to do. tients with proper medications a mental problem, been in the I want to provide for my family; go for years without further hospital six times and to four there are debts of friendship seizures. It depends, of course, different psychiatrists. I have that I want to pay; I want on the severity of the case to a fear of death. Where could my affairs arranged so they begin with. All these medicaget sound help? Nobody yet won't be too much of a has been able to help me. - dreary mess for others to sort tions require a doctor's prescription. out when the times comes. Mrs. H. H.

If four psychiatrists haven't I want to do some things that been able to help you, maybe I think are useful and needed I can't either. But I'll offer a by other people.

thought or two. One suggestion: putting your cupation with fearing death, you such as a part of a tooth cap faith in a religion (I'm not talk- have forgotten to use your time gather in the pockets? Do they ing about any particular reli- and energies doing things for stay there indefinitely or gion may be your answer. It other people. For your friends, forever? I swallowed a small has been a solice to millions. for your relatives. Even for piece of a plastic tooth cap -But the key word isn't religion; strangers. Something you will the key word is faith. be remembered for.

All around you are people spending their lives living rather realize that you can't waste time writer is referring to are tiny than fearing death. Have faith and get it all done, you don't pouches or "diverticula," that have time left to worry. That's often develop on the wall of that if they can, so can you. Death is as natural as birth, perhaps the secret of it all.

and no more to be feared. It is natural for most young people Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are there to be afraid of death - if they any drugs that can eliminate

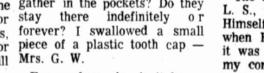
stop to think of it at all. It or reduce epilepsy seizures, and system. is part of being human to is a physician's prescription wonder how long you will live. necessary to obtain them? - have very small openings and But I've come to an age at F.C.H. which I simply am not afraid Yes, there are half a dozen such as small seeds, or bits of death. In fact, the one strong or more drugs for epilepsy. In of undigisted nuts, are apt to

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In diverticulosis, does food or any

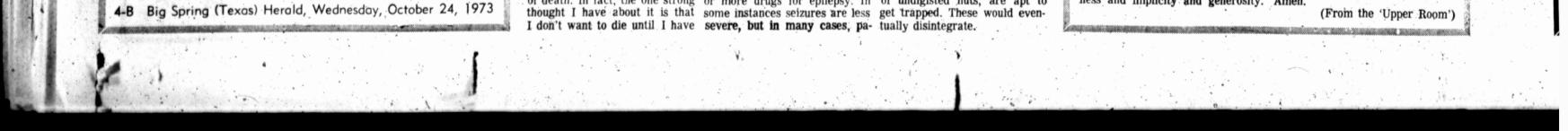
the large intestine. The tooth cap undoubtedly went all the way through your

The pockets of diverticulosis only the tiniest objects, things

Quite possibly, in your preoc- other small swallowed objects



For readers who don't know. If you get busy enough, and I should explain that what the



claims that jackfrom an Irish tale d - you guessed to enter heaven niser, he was conig about the earth til Judgment Day had also offended r doesn't say how d in the deal, but vas because the RDS, which has a

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into these little t the bobbing for art of Druid tradied in the Middle hich also yielded ling fortunes and

A.D., the Roman luced that the way to join 'em, and h All Saint's Day e evening before came All Hallows ed of Halloween.

K. in its new nugone of the oldest ns is that from ung women pulled of the ground and ant of soil clinging ther their future ; fat or thin, rich

case I must ree some flax seed patch. I shall also hether this is the ng the auxiliary rtrement with the A better explanat Kennedv's quip noon . . . "because ver, there is just outbuildings which lest instincts of a



COVER GIRL TO MOVIE STAR - Ann Turkel is the latest high fashion model making the transition from cover girl to movie star. In her first movie role after appearing on the cover of many fashion magazines, she's cast opposite Richard Harris in "99 and 44/100 Per Cent Dead." Others who have taken the same route to stardom include Marisa Berenson, Cybill Shepherd, Ali McGraw, Twiggy, Jennifer O'Neil and "Lauren.

Talk Traces Style History

very highly. Tunics were "All About Style" was the program given Monday handed down through evening by Ms. Linda generations, and a person's Schraeder for Mu Zeta social standing was often

"Herpetophobic" Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

know - I am one of them,

and have been since before

I even knew there was a

Bible. I have no idea why

I am this way, but I do

know that if anyone tries

to bring a snake into this

HERPETOPHOBIC PRIEST

P.S. One fear I do not

have is signing my name

to Letters-to-the-Editor and

the like, but this is one in-

stance where prudence may

dictate an exception. I will

sign it, but please don't use

my name in your column.

There are too many clowns

"KENTUCKY GIRL WHO

NEEDS HELP IN IN-

DIANA": Don't "hang

around" hoping he might

change. Have nothing more

to do with him until he has

"changed." Then, if you still

care for him, resume the

School Names

day. She is a sixth grader

at the school, and the

King, Queen

relationship

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around here for comfort.

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rectory, I'm leaving!

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for standing up for the snake. I had a pet boa constrictor for many years and kept him until he became too big to feed, after which I gave him to the zoo. I have taught our children

to differentiate between poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes and encouraged them to hold snakes in their hands so that this irrational fear of snakes did not occur in my family. Snakes eat rodents and in-

sects, and are an important part of the balance of nature. If we had more snakes, we would need less dangerous pesticides. Sign me.

HOUSTON LAWYER **DEAR LAWYER: But we** might lose a Roman Catholic priest. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your defense of the much-maligned serpant was v e r y thought-provoking, but there is another side to that story. I am a Roman Catholic

priest, and I have found that many otherwise quite "normal" people suffer from herpetophobia - the fear of snakes. It is no mere prejudice, biblical or otherwise, but actually a fear as deeply rooted and as difficult to treat as claustrophobia (fear of enclosure), acrophobia (fear of heights), or any other phobia Most herpetophobes will

readily agree that their fear is entirely irrational, but that makes it no less real. Some herpetophobes nearly have heart failure just coming upon a pitcure of a snake in a magazine. I

Club Gives

Gift Party Is Honor For Bride Mrs. Douglas Franklin, the former Miss Diane Ray,

was honored at a bridal shower Thursday at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Hostesses were Miss Sharon Thorp, Miss Ann Thorp, Mrs. Gary Bradbury, Mrs. Ralph Thorp, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Condron, Mrs. Mildred Rister, Mrs. Ernest Box and Mrs. Howard Dodd. The honoree was present-

"We must all support and

encourage others to vote for

Amendments 2 and 3 in

November", said Mrs.

Kathy Williams when she

spoke at a Business and

Professional Women's Club

dinner Tuesday evening in

the Patio Room of Holiday

Inn. "These amendments

are called the Homestead

Amendments because they

extend homestead rights to

single men and women who

are not covered by the

"These two amendments

will insure that every Texan

who owns a home will

benefit by the homestead ex-

emption and tax credits.

These amendments will aid

the homeowner in three

ways. First, by extending

the \$3,000 ad valorem tax

exemption to homesteads of

unmarried adults; two, by

protecting the homestead of

a family or of a single adult

person from forced sale ex-

cept for the purchase

money, taxes due thereon,

or for work and materials

used in constructing im-

provements if the im-

provements are contracted

for in writing by both

spouses if the homestead is

that of a married couple;

and three, by prohibiting

sale or abandonment of the

homestead of a married

couple without the consent

of both husband and wife."

present law.

ed a corsage of green carnations. White carnations were given to her mother, Mrs. T. P. Ray, and to the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Jess Franklin. Crystal appointments

were used on the serving table which was covered with a white lace cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of assorted fall flowers in shades of green, and green candles accented the table. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

were married Oct. 4 at Crestview Baptist Church and are now residing at 1002 Runnels.

Rosebud Gardeners **Preview Projects**

The park is one of the areas included in a civic The Jet Watching Park near Webb Air Force Base be a u t i f i cation project was the site of a Rosebud undertaken by the club, and Garden Club meeting Tuesday, with Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall serving refreshments to the group.

plans were made for landscaping the area. Mrs. Kuykendall presided Liza Anguiano was crowned "queen of Airport School" during the school's annual fall carnival Saturparticipating.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 24, 1973 5-B HOMESTEAD LAWS Amendments Would Aid Single Persons

> The speaker, who is District 8 director, was in troduced by Mrs. Charles Summers, who also recognized guests from Colorado City and Seminole clubs.

raising garage sale and to **Business and Professional** work at the sale Oct. 26-27. Women's Club members The sale will be held at throughout the United States the home of Mrs. A. G. are observing National Eitzen, 2601 Carol.

Bridal Shower Fetes

Miss Brenda Turner John Harris, Mrs. Berton

A bridal shower was held Monday evening in the fellowship hall of Midway Baptist Church, honoring Miss Brenda Turner, brideelect of David Elmore.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth, edged in white lace. An arrangement of red and white mums centered the table, and punch was served from a crystal bowl.

Corsages of white and red mums were presented to the honoree and the prospective bridegroom's mother, brideelect's mother's Mrs. Ray Elmore, Coahoma. The bride-elect's mother. Mrs. O. A. Turner, was unable to attend.

Hostesses were Mrs. Buddy Andrews, Mrs. Bill Bennett, Miss Susie Brown, Mrs. Marshall Day, Mrs. B. P. Dorn, Mrs. Cecil Drake,

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Mason, Mrs. B. L. Mason, Mrs. Glyn Mitchel, Mrs. Dearl Pittman, Mrs. Dick Stone and Mrs. Al va Thomas. Miss Turner and Elmore

will be married Saturday at the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma.

Business Women's Week

Oct. 21-27. Mrs. Summers

is chairman for the local

Members were asked to

provide items for a fund-

observance.

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ps Angeles Times)

Contraction of the local data

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lems of society. for social jusspirit of good-

Ms. Schraeder showed a in styles came from the film which briefly explored the history of clothing styles, beginning with the Egyptians in 2,000 B.C. The speaker said styles changed very slowly in ancient times. Styles of the early-day Greeks were the same for both men and women, and their clothing was valued 18th century.

Costume Wins Prize At Party

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi at

the home of Mrs. Coy

Larry Harp won a prize for best costume at a "hippie party" Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terrazas. The couples party was sponsored by Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Black lights and abstract designs provided the party setting. Games were played, and refreshments were served. Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gallia and Mr. and

Dallas.

Mrs. Charles Forst, all of The next business meeting Dale Soronsen. for the chapter will be Nov. 6 in the home of Mrs. Mike the Pizza Inn. Dow, 2602 Carleton.

French during the 15th century, according to Ms. Schraeder. She said the French styles and architecture were made with similar lines in a long, slender and verticle look. Ms. Schraeder said the French continued to be trendsetters in clothing and hair styles through the In the 19th century, designers began to draw on styles of the past for new combinations. That century also marked the beginning of some independence in Sudberry and Mrs. Ralph LaLonde Lodge instruction was given by Mrs. Everett Hood

determined by what

The first dramatic chang

garments he or she wore.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

choosing styles. The advent of the sewing machine brought popularity in making one's own clothes and and Mrs. Sudberry. Honored made it posible for more for their birthdays were people to have stylish attire. Mrs. Sudberry, Mrs. C. C. Forrest and Mrs. Mac Mrs. Mitchell presided during business, and Lawrence members discussed the Mrs. Forrest presided, Italian supper held Saturday and the 23 members present at the home of Mrs. Robert reported 31 visits to the Wilson, 4046 Vicky, Guests sick. A reminder was made were Mr. and Mrs. Jack of the lodge-sponsored chili Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Gary supper from 5-9 p.m., Friday Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Rick at the IOOF Hall. Cost is saars, Mr. and Mrs. David \$1 25 for adults, and 75 cents Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don for children under 12. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 12 at meeting will be 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the hall. Good Only at Gibson Pharmacy, 2309 Sep

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George Padilla, also a Mrs. LaVerne Rogers ansixth grader, was crowned nounced Tuesday evening king. He is the son of Mr. that members of John A. and Mrs. Humberto Padilla, Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 1407 Mesa. The "king and donated \$179 to the home queen" are both students of for the aged at Ennis. The James Rankin. Cleo Carlile, home is maintained by Rebekah and Odd Fellow principal, presented the lodges. crowns. The lodge chapter was un-

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Ray C. Witkowski.

members and their guests.

Mrs. Mae Steele.

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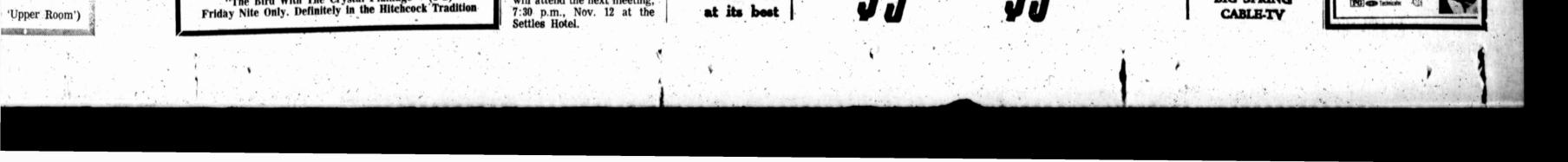
draped, with Mrs. J. C. Pye **Employes Attend** leading the ceremony. She was assisted by Mrs. **Credit Seminar** Morgan Martin, musician, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Grady

Mrs. J. B. Apple and five of her fellow employes at the Credit Bureau of Greater Big Spring, attended a seminar Sunday in San Angelo on the Fair Credit Reporting Act which was passed in April 1971. The one-day seminar is being conducted in various parts of Texas to clarify changes in the act. Attending with Mrs. Apple were Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Sherry Newsom, Mrs. Gloria Holmes, Mrs. Emma Lou Douglass and Miss Cindy Williams.

A family night is schedul-Miss Pearson ed Oct. 29 at the hall, and will include a covered-dish To Be Married buffet. The next regular

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Pearson, 1211 Fraizier, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Juna, to William Allan Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Roper of Luther. The couple plans to be married Nov. 3 in the Church of God,







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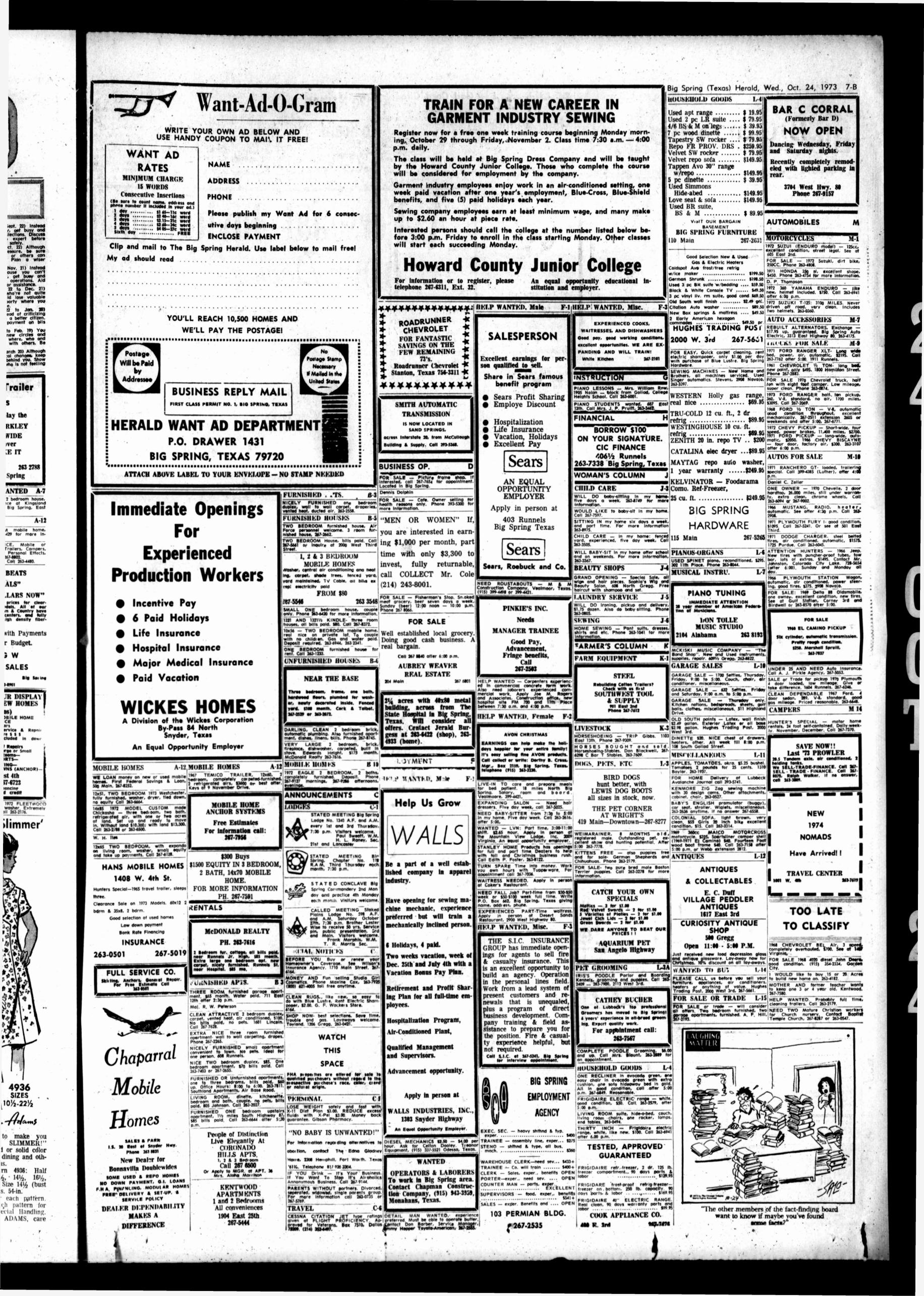
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GAO EYES HUGE SAVING **Blizzard Of Paper**

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - It was often claimed in the past that the level of a nation's progress was indicated. by the amount of paper it used. Today, it could be the very undoing of progress.

BROCKERS are still digging out from an overwhelming experience with a blizzard of paper, not the kind that comes fluttering down in ticker tape parades, but lost stock certificates and other unfiled documents.

Talk to a small or medium-sized businessman and he'll probably complain of his inability to fill out all the forms required of him by the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration, safety regulators and others.

In fact, recall your mood of last April, as you made out your income tax returns, and you'll need no further convincing that the old chestnut about paper and civilization is a burned ember.

NOBODY KNOWS this more than the Government Accounting Office -GAO - which published this month a report on how the Department of Defense could reduce its administrative costs in awarding negotiated contracts.

Through simple changes in

paperwork procedures, most involving doing nothing rather than something, the GAO concluded that the Defense Department could save about \$30 million a year.

A sum that large might not seem like much these days, but don't underestimate it. That amount would send 6,000 youngsters to a first-class college for a year, room and board included.

Already, it said, the exigencies of the Vietnam war forced the Army Materiel Command to simplify some procurement procedures, resulting in one installation reducing a certain stack of paper to just 22 feet.

"HAD THAT installation used normal methods," the report states. "the stack would have been 581 feet high - 26 feet higher than the Washington Monument.

Stacks of paper that high have been justified not only on the basis of efficiency, however ironic that might sound, but also on the basis of fairness to contractors who want to do business

with the Defense Department. Unlike private businesses, the Defense Department be concerned with more than quality and cost. In awarding contracts it must reflect the goals of small-business programs, the labor surplus area program, the Buy America Act, and so on.

BS Elkhound Show Winner A Norwegian Elkhound, "Hin-

sweep at San Antonio. She won first in open bitches

and went winners bitch, under Capt. Burbridge's handling, for a three-point major to finish.

Nora is owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hinton, Hobbs, N.M. To acquire points toward a championship, a dog must defeat all entries of his breed and sex, Sheila Smith, Big Spring Kennel Club reporter, explained. Points are awarded according to the number of dogs entered.

It takes 15 points to become a champion, but American Kennel Club rules stipulate that at least two wins must carry a value of three or more points. "These are the elusive majors that every champion mus have," she said.

with their own elkhounds at San Antonio. "Bob's Titan av Tora Starranne," Nora's littermate placed second in open dogs and went reserve winners.

won first in open taking winners dog for three major point toward his championship. Mrs. Morris Sewell placed her the American bred class at Austin. Her bitch "Sanray's Echo of Linnloch" scored se cond in open bitches and reserve winners in San Antonio. Mrs. Bobie Deel saw her collie

Airman Injured When Cars Collide

juries in a two vehicle accident at Third and Benton at 11:14

Gail Coed Cited Debby T. Dennis, Gail, senior **Five Named** physical education major, is among seniors included in the Sul Ross University listing of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Collo Board leges. To be considered, a-stu-

tons Hilda Nora Starranne," bred by Capt. and Mrs. Robert Burbridge, finished her cham-been at Sul Ross for 30 semester Burbridge, finished her cham-pionship this weekend in a grand been at Sul Ross for 30 semester hours of work and have demon-year terms on the Board of strated leadership capabilities, Directors starting Jan. 1.

Auriel LaFond, Gamco, and Dr. | Locke, Dr. Carl Marcum, Clyde McMahon Jr., Gerald Miller, W. Clarence Peters, a dentist. These nominees will replace S. Pearson, Don Reynolds, G. C. Broughton, Lanny Hamby, Don Lovelady, Ike Robb and Johnie Walker and Dan Wilkins. Tom Salter, whose term expire The new directors were They include Bob Brock; Bob nominated by a committee that Brock Ford; Ralph Brooks, included five past presidents. Blum's Jewelry; Ted Hatfield, Good Housekeeping Furniture; may be nominated by petition of 25 qualified members of the Holdover directors in clude chamber. This should be filed

Wade Choate, Bill Jackson, Tom within the next 10 days.



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The Burbridges also did well

And "Rebel Ridge's Ranger' German shepherd, "Vel-Brens Togaro of Linnloch" second in

make first in open tri-males in Austin and second in open trimales in San Antonio.

One person received minor in-

p.m. Monday. John A. Shriver, Webb airman, was treated and released at Webb Air Force Base Hospital following the accident in which the vehicle he was driving was in a collision with a vehicle driven by Juan Monilongo, 1313 Mulberry. Mon tilongo was issued a citation for running a red light. Shriver was headed west on Third and Montilongo north on Benton when the accident occurred, said police.



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Tax And Voting **Deadlines** Near

Persons who pay current county and state taxes by Nov. 2 are eligible for a three per cent discount, Mrs. Zirah L. Bednar, county tax collector, reminds. Nov. 1 is the last day persons who moved from one Howard County voting precinct to another Howard County voting precinct may register their change of address and vote

Nov. 6 Nine proposed constitutional amendments appear on ballot.

Youths Place In Fair Show

Two area 4-H youths placed with their registered Hereford heifers in the junior heifer show at the State Fair recently. Kevin Newman, Martin County, placed fifth in the junior division for summer heifers with V. Bar M301. In the senior calf division heifers, KR Miss Return 129 was shown to a sixth place by Kent Robinson, Howard County.



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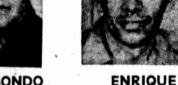
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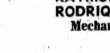






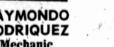




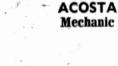








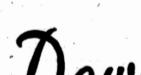


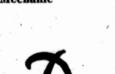


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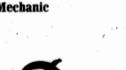


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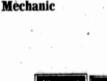
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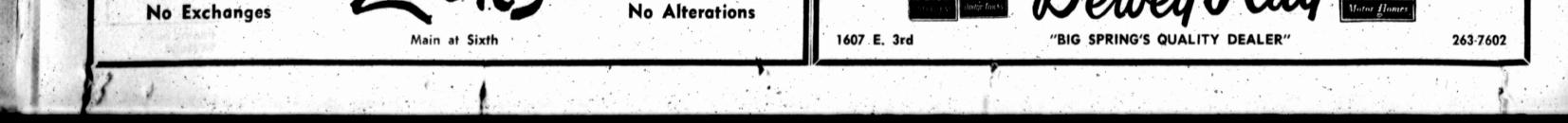
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