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### FINANCIAL STATEMENT WILL BE MADE PUBLIC

# Panel Approves Ford's Nomination

Senate Rules committee today voted unanimously to approve the nomination of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford as vice president.

The vote sends Ford's nomination to the Senate floor, where a vote is expected next

House leaders plan a final vote in that body the week after the full Senate action.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said the nomination will be reported to the Senate Monday with a roll call vote the next day.

The rules committee action followed hearings into Ford's fitness to serve as vice presi-

Cannon said that before the committee roll call was taken,

members took into consideration investigations into reports of campaign contributions and irregularities, considered by the FBI to be negligible.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., made the motion to report Ford's nomination to the Senate floor and Marlow Cook, R-Ky., seconded it.

Cannon announced the committee has determined that Ford's net worth is \$256,378.

statement will be made public. Assistant Minority Leader Robert Griffin of Michigan said the unanimous action in reporting the Ford nomination to the Senate floor is a step toward

"There were times, I admit, in which I wanted action on this nomination taken more quickly," he said.

unifying the country.

"But we have taken adequate

time to make the most complete, adequate and thorough investigation in the country," Griffin said. "And in taking our time we were able to reach a uanimous decision.

Although no hitch has risen to confirmation by either the House or Senate, Ford's civil rights voting record and leadership capacity were challenged Monday at House hear-

ington director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said three of Ford's votes "show that he has a restricted approach to civil rights."

CIVIL RIGHTS Taking a position for or against Ford was against NAACP policy, Mitchell told the House Judiciary Committee. But he said he hoped firming Ford, would satisfy themselves "that his posture as vice president would not be the same as it was as congress-

Mitchell said he was confident that Ford would step in to prevent a black person from being refused entry, for example to a restaurant - but said Ford has fallen short on his civil rights voting record.



WINTER IS HERE AGAIN - With temperatures in the 20s early today, Barbara Walker, a high school student in Amarillo, waits for the bus on a downtown street. Light snow was continuing to fall in and around Amarillo with the chill factor at times reported in the near-zero range.

TEXAS' OIL

# Reserve **Statistic Alarming**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -The Texas Railroad Commission set the December statewide oil allowable at 100 per cent today, the 21st consecutive month of wide-open oil production.

Chairman Jim Langdon noted that Texas' oil reserve supplies as of Nov. 9 totaled 87.1 million barrels, a decrease of 14.4 million from a year

This statistic, he said, is "particularly alarming" in view of the disruption in Mideast oil supplies and the fact that Texas is producing all the oil it can without waste.

He complained that incentives for finding and producing oil are "very slow in forthcoming," and he said the federal government seemed to be dealing only with shortages without acting to improve long-range prospects for getting more oil.

Total nominations for December crude oil totaled 4,025,699 barrels, an increase of 166,688 from November. Eleven of the 14 major crude oil buyers asked for the same amount of oil next month as in November, Exxon and Sun asked for more and Gulf sought less.

### NO WAY TO AVOID **FUEL RATIONING?**

DALLAS (AP) - A natural shortage will force gasoline rationing regardless of whether the government formulates a plan, an adviser to the secretary of the interior predicted Monday.

"President Nixon does not want to believe it and does not want to panic the public, but there is no way to avoid rationing," said Carroll Bennett, chairman of the board of Texas Pacific Oil Co. in Dallas.

### Ralph McLaughlin **Gains Nomination**

Longtime Chamber of Commerce member Ralph McLaughlin was nominated this morning as next

year's Chamber president. The nomination, made by the Chamber nominating committee of past presidents, will be forwarded to the board of directors which will officially chose a president and four vice presidents at its December meeting.

McLaughlin, manager of Saunders Co., currently serves as a Chamber vice president and chairman of the Community Development Council.

The nominating committee originally chose Winston Wrinkle for next year's post,, but he de-

# **Snow Rides** Frigid Winds Into Texas

Snow rode frigid winds into Texas' Panhandle-Plains sector today while turbulence generating wild thunderstorms and occasional tornadoes was finishing a sweep across the eastern two-thirds of the state.

Broad stretches of countryside through Northwest and North Central Texas spent most of the night under tornado watches, and peace officers found minor damage inflicted by two twisters which flicked a couple of spots in the vicinity of Dallas. There was no word, however, of serious injuries or

Unofficial measurements put snow depths up to four inches in the north part of the Texas Panhandle, and winds gusting up to 45 miles per hour kept the white flakes flying as far south as Lubbock. Temperatures dropped below freezing in what promised to be the coldest snap of the waning fall season.

Travelers were warned about hazardous driving conditions in the snow belt, where the fall was expected to continue into the afternoon. Forecasters also issued a freeze warning for

most of West Texas tonight. Chilled air sweeping across heavy snow in parts of Colorado and New Mexico rode the arctic front into the Panhandle-Plains sector on the heels of a Pacific cold front which sent squall lines boiling across the eastern sections of the state. Raging thunderstorms boiled through areas from the Red River to the Gulf of Mexico, sometimes turning loose as much as two inches of rain per hour.

### **FREEZE**

Freezing tonight with the thermometer in the upper 20s. High today in the 50s. High Wednesday, lower. 60s. Northwesterly winds 20 to 35 miles per hour and gusty this afternoon, Changing to northerly and 10 to 20 miles per hour tonight.

# Ban On Sunday Driving Hinted By Top Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nix- considering instituting Sunday give President Nixon the power ing because of the Arab oil on administration officials say a curtailment of Sunday driving stores and shortening store is being considered as one way to conserve fuel.

White House energy adviser John A. Love said Monday the administration may soon require the closing of gasoline stations on Sundays

GO TO CHURCH His deputy. Charles DiBona, told a congressional joint economic committee that a ban on Sunday driving and closing of public parks to automobiles are steps under consideration.

"Knocking out Sunday driving is a real possibility," said DiBona, the President's special assistant for fuel matters.

Asked about a ban on nonessential Sunday driving, Love said, "I don't think it is to be couched in terms of a ban" and then added that there may be an announcement on "the closing of filling stations on Sunday across the nation."

DiBona said a Sunday driving ban would save 660,000 barrels of gasoline a day. Some consideration is being given to making the ban partial so people could go to church, he said. The administration is also

### Lights Going Up But Won't Go On

Downtown Christmas decorations will be hung within the next two weeks but the lights on them will not be turned on until the week before Christmas. according to Ron Mercer. Chamber of Commerce

Mercer made the decision to delay lighting the ornaments amidst calls throughout the nation for fuel conservation.

Ornaments will be put up, however, by Dec. 7, date of the Santa Claus parade. Hanging will be done by the Flo-Lite Sign Co.

Although the Chamber had hoped to purchase new ornaments for this holiday season, the funds were not available. Instead the old decorations were renovated and repaired at a total cost of \$477.

blue laws to close commercial

MORE POWER

and sent to the House emergen-

cy energy legislation that would

Meanwhile, the Senate passed

SALLY ECHOLS

Coahoma Girl Miss HCJC

### A blue-eyed blonde freshman. Sally Echols, captured the title of "Miss HCJC" at the seventh annual pageant last night at the

college before an estimted 300 The 18-year-old winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Echols, Coahoma, and was sponsored in the pageant by

Coahoma State Bank. Miss Echols is a freshman physical education major and a school cheerleader.

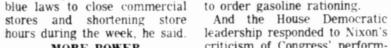
Other winners were first runner-up Paula McClendon, second runner-up Susan Mayo, third runner-up Carolyn Roane and fourth runner-up Janice Platte. Contestants were judged in

three categories - campus fashions, swim suit and talent. Miss Echols performed a comedy song routine.

Judges were Ron Stancill and Sandra Miller, both of Big Spring, and Donnie and Brenda Henderson, Odessa.

GRISLY SCENE - The remains of a pre-fabricated building are wrapped grotesquely around

a tree in Blanchard, Okla., where two persons were killed by a tornado Monday night. Three



criticism of Congress' performance in the energy crisis by accusing the President of "unwillingness to acknowledge the magnitude of the crisis and . . . lack of any direction in dealing

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told the Senate Foreign would have to be "sharp and relentless" in limiting consumer use of energy. In other energy-related devel-

opments Monday: -Germany and Denmark joined Holland and Belgium in

banning Sunday pleasure driv-

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squeeze on Europe. BIG SEDAN

-The Pentagon announced that 27 senior Defense officials have given up their big sedans for smaller, more economical cars as a means of saving fuel. A spokesman said Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger is considering whether to keep his Cadillac limousine.

-Postmaster Gen. E.T. Klassen said fuel shortages may hamper mail handling during

yond. He said service could suffer in December because of the elimination of 300 scheduled airplane flights per day as a fuel-saving measure. -The Environmental Defense

the Christmas season and be-

Fund said intercity bus lines should be exempted from 50 mile per hour speed limits. The environmental organization said intercity buses are more than twice as efficient as automobiles in energy use per

### **Burglary Charges Filed Against Three Men Here**

Three local men Thursday were charged with burglary. They are John Roger Turner, 23, 1026 Birdwell Lane, Danny

Hooser, 22, 1103 E. 14th St.,

and Terry Lynn Darden, 21, 407

District Attorney Bob Moore has filed a motion to revoke probation Turner is serving for a worthless check conviction.

Turner is in county jail. Turner is charged with burglary of the Gold Bond Gift Center, Academy of Hair Design, Montgomery Ward and Co. store and Clawson Lumber

Co., Coahoma. Hooser is accused of three burglaries, Darden, of one. Darden has been released on \$1,500 bond set by Sheriff A. N. Standard. Hooser posted \$3,000 bond set by Peace Justice Gus Ochotorena Jr., and was

Larry Ray Tindol, 19, of a rural route, and Charles F BeBee, 18, 1011 E. 21st St., have been charged in county court with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

Standard said marijuana was seen during a house search conducted Saturday night. Also discovered were pills which have been sent to a lab in Austin for analysis.

Friday, the sheriff's office and a special investigator for the district attorney found large quantities of stolen property. Sunday, more stolen property

was found. Investigation led to complaints naming four burglary incidents, all dated in November.

# Tornadoes Skipping Across Oklahoma Kill Three Infants

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes ripped through seven Oklahoma towns Monday night, killing five persons-including three infants-injuring more than 60 others and causing millions of dollars in prop-

park in Moore, about 15 miles south of Oklahom aCity. HOMES DESTROYED Twenty-seven mobile homes

Two four-month-old girls,

Robbie Maynard and Jennifer

Moore, died when a twister

slammed into a mobile home

were destroyed in Moore and

another 10 were heavily damaged, authorities said. At Blanchard, Mrs. Linda Hill, 20, and her three-monthold son, Neal, died when a tornado blasted through that town, demolishing or damaging an es-

homes and businesses. Ray Saunders, 77, a security guard, died when a tornado caved in a warehouse in Oklahoma City.

Authorities listed 28 injured

timated 50 per cent of its

in Moore, 19 at Blanchard and 11 at Collinsville, where a tornado hit another mobile home park of more than 100 trailers. In Moore, the Maynard infant was found lying in a mud puddle at the mobile home park. She failed to respond to resucitation efforts and was pronounced dead at the scene.

TWICE AS BAD The tornadoes first hit Moore, Blanchard and Hennessey in central Oklahoma, then the violent storm system spawned destructive twisters at Collinsville, Tonkawa, Blackwell and Copan in north-central and northeast Oklahoma

in the daylight as we thought it was last night."

"It came out of the southwest and cut a path about three blocks wide and two miles long as it moved to the north," said Blanchard police dispatcher Tommy Coggins of the twister.

"It looked like at least half the homes and some businesses, churches and other buildings are destroyed or heavily damaged," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Garrett of Hennessey were taken to Bass Baptist Hospital in Enid with injuries suffered as their mobile home was destroyed by high winds in Kingfisher County. They were listed in satisfactory condition

North Central Oklahoma, still reeling from savage floods last month, saw funnels hit Blackwell and Tonkawa in Kay Coun-

Both cities reported power outages, uprooted trees, roof damage and numerous broken

COLD KILLER Tonkawa officials said two municipal warehouses were damaged extensively and

Northern Oklahoma College reported minor wind damage. Fireman Chuck Sanders said "I don't remember when it . . I lost track of time when the windows came in on

He said downtown Tonkawa Blanchard Police Chief Jim suffered considerable damage Carpenter said the damage as the strom moved through on

GAIL - Borden County schools received a "very favorable" report from a visiting accreditation team of the Texas Education Agency. James McLeroy, superintendent said.

The administration felt the investigation which covered every phase of the school program was thorough. Borden County school trustees were told about the visit at their regular meeting Monday.

A written report from the TEA Division of Accreditation is being awaited. Other business included:

teacherages are complete and

Health insurance coverage is to Jim Wilkerson.

for 1973-1974 was appointed senior queen. Among those serving on the New officers were introduced Fynette Ringener. and Mrs. Mickey McMeans. Page junior president elect. Also, Miss Doris Steadman, Mrs. Joe Copeland, Elementary superindent and chairman.

### **FIRES**

The Day

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

In Observance Of

Thanksgiving Day

A Legal Holiday

Do Your Banking Wednesday

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

& LOAN ASSN.

WILL BE

**CLOSED** 

THANKSGIVING DAY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

TRANSACT YOUR BUSINESS WEDNESDAY

5th and Gregg, car on fire. On the senior board of direc-gelding stock horse, Buttons, Extinguished and pulled over to tors are Dr. Nell Sanders, Joe owned by Lana Crittenden.



TWO QUEENS - Gay Greenfield and Lana Smith were named junior and senior queens of the Youth Horsemen Association which held their annual awards banquet Saturday

### -Hearing that 99 per cent of New Officers Are Seated -Reviewing a \$20,000 building program. Additions to two By HC Youth Horsemen

additions to a third are nearing The Howard County Youth Paul Gibbs, Becky Ragan, and Bris -Discussed school district Horsemen Club hosted their an- Mark Sanders.

per cent of employe insurance members and guests attending. committee of Ann Sanders, Don-cific solutions to problems asso- "critical areas," including End of Marching Season Ban-Mrs. Herbert Immel. bills for a total cost of around Leslie Kelly was main na Lamb and Clinton Smith. \$5,000 yearly. Superintendent speaker, with Dr. Nell Sanders Outgoing junior and senior "It is important now that we environmental value and those SUB. The event was sponsored McLeroy will study the nine pro- as mistress of ceremonies and president, Bobby Stark and seek a broader response and presenting hazards, such as by the Optimist Clubs of Big posed health insurance plans. the invocation given by the Rev. Grady Dunnam were presented understanding of this issue and flood plains and earthquake Spring.

Gav Greenfield was named went to Mrs. Ken Davidson, Briscoe said. -And a textbook committee junior queen and Lana Smith, E. R. Weatherman, Mrs.

committee will be Dave Briggs, including Mike Hull, senior Bob Dyess, Van Kountz, Joe president; Mark Sanders, junior Awards for Halter Class in- The report declares that if northern states.

OTHER OFFICERS registered gelding, Tonka Snip The new senior vice president owned by Kyrenea Hull; Class Principal Ben Jarrett, High is Fuzz Minnick with Donna 8, 1973 registered filly, Surprise School Principal Mickey Lamb as junior vice president. owned by Kyrenea Hull; Class McMeans and McLeroy, Mrs. Joe T. Smith is senior 11, 3 years and under registered secretary, Lana Smith, junior filly, Sniker owned by Donna secretary; Mrs. Charles Lusk, Lamb; Class 12, aged registered senior treasurer and Lana Crit-mare, Brandy Wine owned by Tracy Butts; Class 13, 1970 tenden, junior treasurer.

side. Owner: Joyce Richards, T. Smith, Charles Butts and R. Others included Class 14, aged G. Click with junior directors, gelding stock horse, Joker owned by Kim Smith, Class 15, pony gelding. Lightning owned by Gay Greenfield; Class 18, pony mare, BANKS CLOSED Susie owned by Mike Davidson; Class 19. Shetland gelding, Fur owned by Brad Patterson and Class 20, Shetland mare, Misty We Will Be Closed Throughout

owned by Gay Greenfield.
PERFORMANCE CLASS All around girl and boy winners were Ann Sanders and Mike Davidson, The R. G. Click sportsmanship awards went to Lana Crittenden and Jay

HALTER CLASS

in 1972.

Shetland girl winners was Christy Taylor and the boy, Mike Davidson. Top girl and boy for nine and under were

Kim Smith and Lanny Kirby. In the 10-12 class, winners were Arna Nanny and Paul Gibbs. Tracy Butts and Dee Nanny won in the 13-15 class and Ann Sanders and Bobby Mayo in the 16-19.

Music for the event was furnished by the Dr. Gale Kilgore band.

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# **Briscoe Releases** Land Use Study

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph will dominate the land use Briscoe today released an field.

eight-volume land use study It said Texas' present land that a young man, John Muir, use managemnt system, prihad filed suit to make public. marily a city function, must The governor had said the change if present growth and only reason for delaying re-development trends continue. "An existing or newly lease of the study, commis-

sioned by former Gov. Preston created statewide entity must be the prime mover achieving Smith, was the time required to obtain comments on it and to land resource system . . . The print and bind it. governor's support is essential In a "Dear Fellow Citizen" to the success of a land reletter accompaying the two-source management system, inch thick stack of documents, the report said.

Briscoe said the study was Briscoe's release of the recommissioned only as "a start-port coincided with a House ing point for discussion of prob-subcommittee hearing on land lems of land use in Texas." use management.

Land use management has Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., been a controversial subject in of Dallas and a cosponsor of the legislature because it in-federal land use legislation, volves limiting the right of pri-told the committee the bill vate landowners to develop would not diminish private their land as they please. Pro- property rights guaranteed by posals for federal land use leg- the Constitution. islation are pending in Con- The bill would provide grants

to states that set up their own Briscoe, a major South Texas land use management, and in-

those of historical or particular quet held Monday night at HCJC The outstanding Goliad Junior Named ten best marchers and ciated with land use." belt buckles. Special awards its implications for our state," prone areas.

The study was made by Re- the Southwest still have "a serves as section leader of the Dorothy Lusk, R. G. Click and search and Planning Consult- good quality of life" and have saxaphones, is an all state sax ants of Austin and was begun the opportunity to profit from player, a member of the Golden Natural Gas Company will take Carol Thames, mistress of

The World

At-A-Glance

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TEL AVIV (AP) - Former Premier

David Ben-Gurion showed some im-

provement after suffering a cerebral

condition, his physician said. Ben-

Gurion, 67, entered Tel Hashomer

Hospital on Sunday after a stroke

paralyzed the entire right side of his

body. The physician, Dr. Boreslaw

Goldman, said: "It's still difficult to

say if he will ever fully recover.

But his chances for a partial recovery

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) - A

dozen men, including three Americans

from Philadelphia, landed on the

eastern coast of Australia after a

stormy 8,500-mile voyage across the

South Pacific aboard three balsa wood

rafts. They landed at Ballina, about

130 miles south of Brisbane, after

175 days at sea. The Americans were

Thomas Ward, Michael Fitzgibbons

and Thomas McCormick, all 23. The

rafts were towed to shore by an

Australian naval ship to keep them

from being swept southeast by the winds and propelled back across the

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) -

The whereabouts of the Cambodian

air force pilot who bombed President

are very good.'

SOUSA AWARD - Blaz Bailon is shown receiving the Sousa Award from Bill Bradley, band director for Big Spring High, Carol Immel is holding the band directors award and Paula Collins, the best marching spirit.

# Blaz Bailon Jr., Winner Of Coveted Band Award

landowner, said the report was dividual state legislatures Blaz Bailon Jr., senior mem-section leader and daughter of High band student is Debbie —Discussed school district noised their and daughter of the new senior show comparticipation in a health insurance program for employes, troduced new officers Saturday and insurance program for employes. The new senior show compared the new senior show compared the new senior show compared to the new senior show comp Surance program for employes. troduced new officers Saturday Weatherman, P. E. moore and contained in the study intended State land use agencies would coveted John Philip Sousa National Program for employes. School Band, was presented the State land use agencies would coveted John Philip Sousa National Program for employes. State land use agencies would coveted John Philip Sousa National Program for employes. State land use agencies would covered John Philip Sousa National Program for employes. State land use agencies would coveted John Philip Sousa National Program for employes. State land use agencies would coveted John Philip Sousa National Program for employes. The district will pay about 90 at the HCJS SUB with 180 Fuzz Minnick with junior show to reflect advocacy of any spenare of employe insurance at the HCJS SUB with 180 Fuzz Minnick with junior show to reflect advocacy of any spenare to make decisions about tional Band Award at the annual player and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Pioneer To Take

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> gas in Texas, according to K. Optimists attending; band ofto Paula Collins, senior clarinet Bert (Tex) Watson, company ficers, including Billy Nugent,

radiced during a regular mission that

his bombs would not release, then

veered away from is formation and

headed for the compound. Antiaircraft

gunners positioned around the palace

said the plane headed east after the

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) -

The foreign ministers of nine Common

Market countries planned a meeting

to approve a new proclamation on

Western European unity. The Nixon

administration had hoped to

participate in writing a "new Atlantic

Charter" this year, but the U.S. plan

went awry as matters other than

Europe took the White House's atten-

tion and conflicts with the Europeans

arose over the document itself. The

European proclamation is expected to

support the continued presence of

American troops in Europe while

stressing the countries' desire to act

together on world issues outside the

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Arriving

here to discuss his Watergate prob-

lems with Republican governors,

President Nixon spoke briefly to sev-

eral thousand well-wishers and critics

who alternated cheers with boos.

Harry MacKay.

recipients of the Barney awards were Becky Blaclak and Elias Chavez, sophomores; Karen Fortson, Laura Jones and Stan Vick, juniors; and Sandra Floyd, Jerry Dunne, Ismael Lujan, AMARILLO - Pioneer Kerry Newell and Cindy Pearce. Railroad Commission at the presidents of the two Optimist

Watson said that Pioneer's and other honored guests. position will be " . . . no gas Bill Bradley, director, then should be diverted from one presented a group of humorous company's system to another awards centering around the except for demonstrated human marching season. needs and protection against im- Bradley and the junior

president and school officials

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### diverted from industrial customers on one company's system Wister Hits to industrial customers on other company systems. ve Queen companies to offer voluntary emergency assistance to avoid DE QUEEN, Ark. (AP) -

Avants, Byford Authorities said as many as 13 mobile homes were destroyed Are Sentenced or damaged by a tornado that touched down in De Queen ear-Pleas of guilty were heard ly today. from two men in 118th District | The twister hit first on the

south part of town, skipped Michael R. Avants, 22, was through downtown and ripped found guilty of forging and pass- through a mobile home park. ing a check. Paying Security Police said several minor in-State Bank for the \$1,300 juries were reported. worthless check is one condition | Trees were uprooted at De

to probation set at six years. Queen and Shady Grove and a Wayne Randle Byford, 48, mobile home was overturned at Odessa, pleaded guilty to subse- Gilliam. quent-offense driving while in- Two buildings on Arkansas 71

toxicated. He was given 5 years near De Queen were damaged. authorities said

### **DEATHS**

### W. D. Calaway

Court Monday.

BRECKENRIDGE - Funeral County, she came to Howard for William Dewey Calaway, 70, County in 1942 from Lockhart. a retired Brecknridge truck She is a member of St. Joseph's driver, will be at 2 p.m. Wednes-Catholic Church.

day in Satterwhite Chapel of Grace with burial in Brecken-Survivors are five sons, Victor ridge Cemetery. Calaway dide Martinez, Juan Martinez, Pete Sunday morning in a hospital Martinez and Antonio Martinez. here. Among survivors is a sis- all of Big Spring, and Lupe ter, Mrs. Ethel Stinger, Big Martinez, Coahoma; three Spring. Five other sisters, a daughters, Mrs. Juan Herrrara. daughter and three sons also Sand Springs, Mrs. Domingo

Mrs. Martinez

Funeral for Mrs. Bisenta Wednesday in St. Joseph's 1972. Catholic Church in Coahoma

hospital about 2 p.m. Monday. Born Feb. 11, 1898 in Caldwell

Hernandez, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Chona Ruiz, Crystal City; 72 grandchildren and 33 greatgrandchildren.

Her husband, Fidel Martinez, Martinez, 75, will be at 3 p.m. preceded her in death Jan. 28.

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### Lon Nol's palace compound remained Standing in front of the hotel where a mystery. The bombing, the second the governors were meeting, Nixon such incident since March 17, killed called attention to an onlookers' placthree persons and wounded 10. ard that read, "I believe in Nixon Military informants said the pilot and America.'

Odds For 84-Day Mission Improve

SPACE CENTER, Houston earth's gravity (AP) - With a space plumbing All three crewmen will underjob increasing their chances for go similar tests several times Donver ....

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Space agency officials said 20% Space agency officered the odds that Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and Pogue can complete a full flight.

.... 57% After breakfast today, blood 46% was drawn from all three spacemen and was processed 113% for return to earth by Gibson, a 125% solar physicist who is serving spacemen and was processed as the Skylab house doctor.

Carr underwent tests to deblood vessels respond to zero gravity and how a man's work capacity is affected by contin-1361/2 ued weightlessness. Pogue su-

### WEATHER

	NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Freeze warning most sections tonigh
	Clearing and colder tonight with freezin temperatures over much of area. Clea to partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday Low tonight 20 Panhandle to 38 extrem southwest. High Wednesday 50 nort to 75 extreme southwest.
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showers for the northern Plains. Warm weather is forecast for the Southwest and South-

east and colder weather for the central Plains and Pacific Northwest.

WEATHER FORECAST - Showers and rain are forecast today from the eastern Gulf to the Great Lakes and from Oklahoma to the Midwest. Rain is expected for most of the Pacific Coast and central Rockies. Snowflurries are forecast for the northern Rockies and

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SANDY, HUNGRY

# 13 Survive Sinking Of Adventure Ship

ico (AP) - The crew of the and hungry-but dry and alive The 13-sailor-adventurers left sunken adventure ship "Fair-—waited today to return to Cal- from Port Isabel, Tex. last

### Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN @ 1973, The Chicago Tribuse Both vulnerable. North

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The bidding: North East South Pass 1 A Pass 3 4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♡ A defender's play of a high card followed by a lower one, known as an echo, is usually employed to encourage the lead of that suit. However, there is another, equally important, use for an "echo" - to give partner a count. It shows a holding of an even number of cards in the suit played. East used this method of carding to point the way to defeating declarer's ambitious six spade contract on today's hand.

Once North showed a near opening bid by jump-raising opener's suit, South expected the combined hands to offer reasonable play for slam. Rather than tip off his distribution, he got there by the

most direct means available. The North and South hands did not fit too well. The mirror holdings in the minor suits was unfortunate duplication-give either hand a diamond fewer and an extra club, and the slam becomes

a good proposition. With the actual distribution, declarer's main hope rested in finding the trumps split evenly.

Dummy's ace of hearts won the first trick, and as there was no point in delaying the inevitable, declarer played the ace and king of trumps. East's discard of a heart on the second round was a grievous disappointment, but there was still some hope.

Declarer crossed to the king of clubs, on which East played the ten, and ruffed dummy's remaining heart. The ace and queen of clubs were cashed, East following with the three and four. Now, West was thrown on lead with his remaining trump.

Since both dummy and declarer were known to be out of hearts, it seemed that West would have to play a diamond, for the only alternative was to present declarer with a ruff-and-sluff. However, West had paid careful attention to his partner's carding and East's echo in clubs had not gone unnoticed. Once East had followed to three rounds of clubs, that meant he had started with a four-card holding. Therefore, declarer was marked with three clubs along with five spades, one heart, and four diamonds, and a ruff-andsluff would be of no help to him at all.

Having worked this out, West lost no time in returning a heart. Declarer could discard a diamond from either his hand or the dummy, but still had to concede a diamond trick.

Notice that if West shies clear of the ruff-and-sluff and breaks the diamond suit, South can get home by following the percentages and playing for split diamond

### Textbook Committee Is Named By Forsan Board

pointed the 1974 textbook selection committee and officially adopted a new maternity leave policy.

Redwine, J. F. Poynor, Oscar Boeker, Marijann Stevens, Michael Neel and H. D. Smith.

The new maternity leave

LEGAL NOTICE

Defendant:

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Pointiff pray: for a divorce, and olieges there are no children born of this marriage and no community property, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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They also adopted the evaluation policy presented by the school principals and teaching staff.

A 1963 half-ton pickup was it shall be returned unserved.

NOVEMBER 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973

FORSAN - Forsan County Mack Alexander, Jo Ann Line school trustees Monday ap. Mitchell, Bobby Evans, David

poticy allows a woman to con-Members of the textbook com-tinue teaching during the last mittee will be Mary Pratt, Zim- trimester of her pregnancy if malew Boeker, Mary Hartin, she can supply from a doctor a statement that she is physically able to continue

teaching. Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 17th day of December 1973, of or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring.

Texos.
Sold Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in sold court, on the 2nd day of November A. D. 1973 in this cause numbered 21.063 on the docket of sold court, and styled, IN THE MATTER OF THE Plaintiff, vs. LLOYD EARL DELLETTE Plaintiff, vs. LLOYD EARL DELLETTE Defendant.

It shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall sold to Nate Chavez, the high promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the bidder, for \$150, and Southwest o low, and make due return as the low directs. Issued and given under my hand and lessed and given under my hand and he Seal of said Court, at office in handle ad valorem taxes for 1974 at a cost to the district of \$350. Superintendent H. D. Smith reported that enrollment stands at 425, up 15 students from last month. month.

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week on the first leg of a trip that was to have taken them to Tampico, Mexico and then through the Panama Canal and

But Thursday night, the "Fairmorse" struck the hull of a sunken vessel off this northern Gulf of Mexico beach. The men made it to shore in life boats, but their boat went straight down.

"It took about two hours to sink. There was no panic," said Richard Russell, 34, of Los Angeles, spokesmen for the "Sea Combers," described as "an adventure group.'

The men were waiting in a small, two room grass beach house owned by Tomas Armas Mota, a Matamoros, Mexico, lawyer who is working on salvage arrangements for the

Virtually covered from head to toe with sand and salt and dressed in clothing they were able to salvage, the men sat around the dimly lighted beach house and munched corn on the cob, lettuce, tomatoes and on-

The debris from the wrecked ship was scattered along about five miles of Gulf beach when it was found late Friday by a Brownsville fisherman. U.S. Coast Guard was notified late Sunday and launched a search for possible survivors Monday before it was learned the men were safe.

Russell said the ship was purchased for \$15,000 in Nova Scotia and the man have been 'just sailing around' for about

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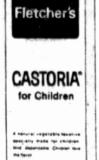
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# Records Not Always Fair

One of the real injustices of life occures to many people every year - the use of arrest records to deny them employment or promotions or credit. The National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards has proposed to do something about it; the state of Texas should act on its recommendations.

The problem arises from a basically good thing - the use and exchange of informations, stored in computer memory banks, by various law enforcement agencies. The use of computers for crime files has many benefits, of course. Information is readily accessible about crimes and criminals; statistics, too, are more easily captured, and the information they reveal can help to prevent crime as well as apprehend felons.

But the trouble is, the files of arrest records do not carry a complete picture. They seldom include subsequent references to how a particular case was finally concluded. Thus persons innocent of any crime, but arrested by mistake or on suspicion, still have that "arrest record" without embellishment as part of their permanent file

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Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

I am a girl, and I love another

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First, let's get the text of that

reference from Paul. He wrote.

'Make no mistake: no fornicator or

idolater, none who are guilty either of adultery or of homosexual

perversion . . . will possess the kingdom of God." These classes of

sins were especially prevalent at Corinth, where impurity of mind and body was typical of the local

Now all of these are developments

of the same ungodly spirit of selfgratification. Today, the appeal to

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sex is felt everywhere. Experimen-

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But, let me say this loud and clear!

We traffic in homosexuality at the

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tion. Said Paul in statement 13, "Sex-

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- and open to exchange between agencies and often open to inquiry from businesses or lending agencies probing a potential employe's or customer's background

In other instances, revelation that a person was convicted of a crime years ago may be the basis for discrimination against him, even though the person has had a clean record in the interim. The arrest and conviction stays in the memory

bank - and with the person - for life. What the council proposes is enactment of formal

penalties on agencies or individuals failing to provide complete imformation, including final disposition of arrest cases. It also recommends that an offender's records be set aside in a sealed file five years after conviction of a minor offense or 10 years after conviction of a major offense, provided there have been no subsequent convic-

Those are sensible proposals, protective of both individuals' rights and privacy and of law-enforce-

### Are You Too Busy?

For many years, the city has joined in observing a union Thanksgiving service -the one occasion when members of congraegations of all faiths come together to join in the exercise of one of the greatest of graces - expressing thankfulness.

Many people, probably more as an excuse than as a real reason, have said they couldn't attend the joint service because it came on Thanksgiving morning when preparations were being made for the family dinner, or for visits by relatives.

Well, the time this year is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the place is the First Baptist Church. The purpose is the same - to take just a few minutes out of the whole calendar of the year to say humbly and sincerely - "Thank you, God." Are you too busy for that?

# From 'Jester Hill' **Around The Rim**

Jo Bright

This morning, I worried about the world for a couple of minutes, but I decided I'd rather wake up every morning and face its problems than not wake up at all.

So that took care of that.

BESIDES, EVERYBODY has problems, whether they live in Big Spring, New York — or "Jester Hill". That delightful man, Publisher Bill Keeler of the Wyalusing Rocket, is still keeping tabs on the mythical men and women who reside in his

'personals' column: Miss Ada Metzner says she excuses President Nixon on all the nasty charges made against him concerning the Watergate Mess, but says she is very upset with him over the food situation. Ada went to the A. C. Gordon General Store Friday afternoon to purchase some raisins for a batch of cookies and couldn't find

imaginary town. Here's his latest

says this is inexcusable. Walter Bierney, proprietor of Bierney's Tavern, visited his wife's grave at the Jester Hill Cemetary on Saturday afternoon, removing the plastic lilies which have decorated her plot since Memorial Day. He replaced them with some beautiful plastic flowers taken from a Four Roses whiskey display in his bar.

a single box in the entire store. Ada

this week that it has a new missile

interception system that will divert Soviet missiles from any major city in the U.S. to less important areas. Jester Hill has been selected as a diversion area for New York City, because it is considered to be the least important area on the map.

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HOMER BANES suffered a poor spell at the church supper last Thurs-day evening. He fell to the floor, grabbing hold of the table cloth on the pie table, pulling nine pumpkin pies off the table on top of him. Sally Smithers poured a pitcher of ice water in his face and he immediately roused. Homer is especially fond of pumpkin pie, and when he saw himself covered with it, he remarked that his first thought was that he had died and gone to heaven.

To abide by the Federal Government's request to conserve heat, Mrs. George Frimmer has closed off several of her downstairs rooms, the Rev. and Mrs. Thaddeus Bump are living in just the downstairs of the parsonage, and Leroy Dingle has closed up his home completely and has moved in with Miss Amy Zilch for the remainder of the winter.

The Jester Hill Chamber of Commerce is sending a delegation to Washington, D.C. to confer with the Defense Department to see if the whiskey display in his bar. diversed nuclear target area might
The Defense Departmest announced be changed from Jester Hill to possibly Scranton and Wilkes-Barre.

### Jaworski Is Firm

Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - When special prosecutor Leon Jaworski filed a brief last Monday arguing that not even the President has the right to break the law in the name of national security, the last lingering doubts about him by the ardent young lawyers he inherited from the deposed Archibald Cox were removed.

SINCE ARRIVING in Washington Nov. 5, Jaworski had approved in detail everything being done under reiterating demands for presidential papers which triggered Cox's dismissal. But there remained the possibility that Jaworski, a Houston corporation lawyer not known for challenging the establishment, would swallow the White House argument that some covert operations Plumbers unit should remain shrouded for easons of national security. His brief filed in federal court erased that possibility.

THIS MEANS the prosecution is continuing its potentially explosive investigation of the Plumbers under Jaworski precisely as it did under Cox, demanding documents that are supposed to reveal covert operations the possible next shock in the Watergate affair. In the opinion of high Justice Department officials, Cox's insistence on probing the Plumbers was a major reason for President Nixon's determination to

IN SUM, Jaworski has been a grim disappointment to the White House. Presidential aides had hoped he would

fire some Cox's lieutenants and bring in his own men. Since even the most intractable hardest-liners at the White House do not want a dangerous confrontation

with Jaworski, Mr. Nixoxn's lawyers have indicated to him that all of the material about the Plumbers denied Cox will be made available (though, at this writing, it has not yet been delivered to the prosecutors).

JAWORSKI'S posture has been lieutenants. On the eve of his arrival here, they believed that Mr. Nixon - though at tremendous cost to his presidency - had tamed the prosecution with his Saturday night massacre of Oct. 20. White house aides still hope that when the furor dies, Jaworski will soften.

AS PART of the effective oil squeeze being applied by the Arab world, Italy is being pressured to halt refueling of the U.S. 6th Fleet in Italian ports - a step that would further aggravate the severe fuel shortage afflicting the U.S. military. Italy, as a NATO partner, has resistesd Arab pressure so far, But U.S. officials fear the Italians may eventually follow the course of Singapore, which stopped refueling the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Pacific when faced with Arab threats of cutting off its own oil shipments. Even without an Italian cut-off, the military now is taking 300,000 barrels of oil a day out of the civilian economy and thereby contributing to possible economic dislocations.



Art Buchwald

the Nixon Administration was noted for before Watergate was its neatness. It's hard to believe, on the basis of recent revelations, that the President has run one of the sloppiest It is true that eggs (the yolks, White Houses of anyone in our history. Records get lost. Tapes don't exist. Notes are misplaced. It certainly

> I CAN just see the President buzzing his private secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

note Brezhnev sent me during the Mideast crisis.' "Yessir, Mr. President."

note seems to be missing, Mr. President. There's nothing in the Brezhnev folder except a telegram congratulating Princess Anne on her wed-

"Did you look in the Princess Anne

"Yes, I did, and there is nothing in her folder except John Mitchell's

"Good grief, I have to get a copy of the Soviet note. Did you look in

"Yes, I did, Mr. President. The only thing in your folder is your tough

"WELL, AT least that's something. Let me see it." 'Here it is, Mr. President."

"This isn't the tough note I sent Brezhnev. It's a summary of Kissinger's talk with Golda Meir. "Oop. Sorry about that. It was written on a shopping bag, so it was hard to decipher.'

"Perhaps we could get out the tapes of my conversations with Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin. I think he summed up the Brezhnev remarks."

A HALF-HOUR later. "Mr. President, did you speak to Mr. Dobrynin on Oct. 24 or 25?' "Why do you ask?"

"Because the tapes marked Conversation With Dobrynin Part P seem to be a telephone call you made to Bebe Rebozo.' "Did you check the Bebe Rebozo

tapes?" "Yes, and they turned out to be a conversation you had with Emperor Haile Selassie when you were vicepresident."

"DAMMIT, ROSE Mary, we seem to be running a loose ship around here. Get me the tapes of my conversation with Mao Tse-tung." "Bob Haldeman took them home with him last June."

The Lord came and stood forth, calling as at other times, "Samuel! Samuel!" And Samuel said, "Speak, for thy servant hears."

every day. Amidst all of this, help us to be tuned in to Your message for us. For the sake of Christ, who has taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen.'



Read on in that chapter. You will discover that the people guilty of such sin were converted - were regenerated by faith in Christ, Such to succumb to this insidious temptareformation is possible for you. Seize

### Who Needs Playgirl?

Hal Boyle

# **Broken Field Run**

William F. Buckley Jr.

I fear he is an idea whose time

IT WAS at the celebration to honor the 50th anniversary of the New Leader. That is a little journal, which played an important role over a generation gently but firmly detaching social democracy from Bolshevism. It is associated with a remarkable man, dead now 10 years, whose benign shadow continues to hover over a journal identified by one of the speakers as the "only" intellectual journal that wasn't pro-Communist during the 30's and 40's.

That is slightly exaggerated, but close enough to remind oneself how lonely was the company of the anti-Communists in left highbrow circles. Sol Levitas of the New Leader brought out his weekly journal by wheedling articles from authors, and contributions from labor organizations, and by straining to pry open a modest little hole within which the American left could play a modest anti-Communist game. This is as difficult as running a republican plot inside Buckingham Palace, but no one did it better than the New Leader.

THE PRINCIPAL speaker was Sen Mondale, who was given a medal of sorts. He was preceded by several speakers, including the brilliant sociologist Daniel Bell, who spoke authoritatively and nostalgically about the movement, after the audience is bleary with fatigue.

Sen. Mondale came on nicely. Here was the man about whom the intellectual power brokers have been whispering excitedly for months now. One week in the New York Times I counted three references to him in the columns of those influential men who come up with wonderful ideas about who the next president of the United States should be. They did such a thing seven or eight years ago in behalf of John Gardner, who, however, chose to sulk off as head of Common Cause rather than trudge about New Hampshire showing the voters his Scotty Reston Scrapbook.

Hey, I have seen Walter Mondale. a nice self-deprecating reference to his political genealogy. His father too was a socialist, he said, but he suspected it was because both Hoover and FDR wanted to eliminate prohibition. He found this evening, he said alluding genially to the length of the previous speech, "like our own Democratic dinners. Except usually Hubert Humphrey is there. What comes after Hubert Humphrey?" he asked playfully: "Sunday morning." He might have added that what also comes after Hubert Humphrey, as a general rule, is a standing ovation.

> BUT SEN. Mondale was in a jam of sorts. He was addressing an audience liberal like himself in all questions of domestic policy. But it was also an audience pretty generally anti-Communist by conviction and, where the interests of Israel and the Soviet Union collide, unflinchingly on the side of Israel. Sen. Mondale is not known as a Senate hawk. Indeed, he is one of the senators who have voted against military parity for the United States in Senator Jackson's bill in

Accordingly, the Senator spent most of his time wheel-spinning. Guess what he favors? Right - cleaning up campaign financing, taking constitutional precautions to see to it that Vietnams never happen again, making the president accountable to the people, reaffirming our basic committment to social justice — and other galvanizing social innovations.

THEN, TAKING a deep breath, he lashed out against the Nixon Administration's "spirit of Munich." We hadn't heard about the spirit of Munich since way back in 1965 when Lyndon Johnson used to try to ramrod a little history into the backbone of the doves who fluttered about him.

Here was this virginal presence from the Populist Midwest denouncing the "spirit of Munich" and going on to warn about the dangers of detente and denouncing oil blackmail! Oh Geordie, jingling Geordie! It was grand to hear the Baby Charles laying low the evils of dissimulation and Steenie lecturing on the turpitude of

Joe Pickle

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1973

SEN. MONDALE started off with

W. S. Pearson

BY PAUL MAPES (Substituting for Hal Boyle) Now that the magazine, found out about it. After all, human counterpart of the large, Playgirl, has finally hit the voyeur liberation can't hurt. It streets it is time for sober may even provide the dirty old faithful puppy until death, etc. reflection, men, on what hap men with some companionship. And the female dream used pens to male dignity now that at the movie matinees while it's to be that the handsome prince it's out front that we are sex raining outside. The movie in- would come galomping along

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a real smile in return.

the Los Angeles-type magazine. and grateful to go live with I say it's probably time we him in a cave and play the dustry has been crying ever aboard White Charger, take one The very fact of Playgirl's since TV and this may mean look, fall madly in love with

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Now it seems that lurking It used to be that the male What I'd like to know is where secretly off there in the drabs dreamed of a gorgeous woman does that leave us with a there may be a wealth of dirty who would take one look at woman's dirty picture book sitold women waiting symbolic him, go mad for his glorious ting there on the coffee table

in there and haul her off to

that the tender young dream with long looks, unspoken the environment, standing ing in between and all.

liberation through the pages of soul and henceforth be pleased in front of the children?



### Eggs Indeed Are Nourishing

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have for children? Especially at days) along with a considerable always heard that eggs are good breakfast? Which is worse, dry variety of other nutrients. for you. My 31/2 year-old-loves cereal with heaven knows what them for breakfast and oc- in it, or eggs? - S.A.M. casionally during the day, There's the adage about tak- anyway) are high in cholesterol.

Anners What a collision in dense traffic

night result in-DENIS

about cholesterol which you also to some of the viewing. We need cholesterol. It is only hear so much about. Will you with-alarm about eggs. set me straight on how high Eggs are indeed a nourishing when the level of cholesterol in cholesterol eggs are, and food, high in protein (which is becomes too high in the blood

Unscramble these four Jumbles,

form four ordinary words.

ing "all things in moderation," but "cholesterol" should not be I am becoming concerned and I think that should apply made to sound like a dirty word.

whether they are bad or good not cheap to come by, these that we scent any danger in

JUMBLE - that torambled word game There are people with high cholesterol who haven't tasted an egg in years; there are also folks like a senior physician that I know who, along in his 70s snorted, "I've eaten at least two eggs a day for 50 years, and my cholesterol level is fine." Fact is that cholesterol, for

a time, was getting all the blame for hardening of the arteries; now it is being shown that other blood fats were being ignored and shouldn't have

If I were you, I'd keep on giving your son his egg for breakfast, and I wouldn't worry if occasionally he got another later in the day. If you'd like some facts on

cholesterol, read my booklet, "Control Cholesterol Sensibly." I'm sure your mind will be much more at ease after you've read it. Send 25 cents and a long, s t a m p e d, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald for it.

# Messy Files

WASHINGTON - One of the things note to Brezhnev. scares the heck out of you.

"Rose Mary, get me that tough

TWENTY MINUTES later. "The

resignation as attorney general."

A Devotion For Today . .

PRAYER: Dear Lord, there are so many things to see and hear

(From the 'Upper Room')

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Falcons' Win

Stuns Coach

ATLANTA (AP) - "It was Lee completed a screen pass

like money from mother when earlier in the second period to you didn't write for it," said Dave Hampton, who threaded

Coach Norm Van Brocklin, as- his way 19 yards for a touch-

sessing the key touchdown in down, and Nick Mike-Mayer

the Atlanta Falcons' 20-14 Na- kicked field goals of 25 and 49

over the previously unbeaten Tarkenton turned the fourth

Minnesota Vikings Monday quarter into a thriller for 56.519

quarterback Bob Lee scram- He led the Vikings on a 49-

bling wildly on a busted pass yard drive that ended with a

play and ended with fullback scoring toss to Bill Brown with

Eddie Ray hauling in a 39-yard 6:29 remaining. Then his 12-

touchdown pass with 1:10 re- yard scramble in the last min-

maining in the half, giving At- ute fell two yards short of giv-

lanta a 17-7 edge in the nation- ing the Vikings a first down at

The Falcon defense fought off Tarkenton, who completed 17

a last-minute surge, sparked by of 30 passes for 209 yards, in-

the passing of Fran Tarkenton, cluding a 39-yard scoring strike

to extend Atlanta's winning to John Gilliam, dropped back

streak to six and stay within on the Vikings' final offensive

one game of the division-lead-play. He brought the crowd to

ing Los Angeles Rams in the its feet with a dash around the

Minnesota, now 9-1, already Tommy Nobis blocked his aim

has clinched the Central Divi- for the first-down marker and

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# For What It's Worth

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In a way, it was a welcome relief for Steer Coach Bob Burris Friday when the final buzzer sounded, halting the Big Spring-San Angelo pointfest at an amazing 64-43. Only a few minutes earlier an incident had pointed up the urgency of the situation. Steer line coach Ron Freeman grabbed a player and told him to go into the game at defensive end, but the player cold Freeman he'd never played defensive end.

Freeman said something like "Poof, you're a defensive end," and all the player could say was "Okay, but what do I do?" Freeman then gave his draftee a crash course in defensive endsmanship - "Takle the man with the football."

It's sort of funny now, especially if you're not a coach, but that pretty well sizes up the situation. The Steers, at a definite disadvantage personnel-wise all year, were especially down last week because of injuries and illness and if there was one more game on the schedule, Burris might have declared : an emergency

The statistics pretty rell showed it all. The Steer defense allowed an astounding 693 yards total offense, and it could have been worse if the Bobcat offensive starters had played the whole game. Big Spring's two safeties, Orvill Rau and Danny Ferrell, were playing their first downs of defense this year, and there was so much switching in the line because of injuries that Joel Fellows played at four different

"We were so patched up defensively that it just killed Mustangs. us," Burris explained. "We had people playing that didn't have time to work on technique before we put them there, and de'ense IS technique.'

But with this year's frustrating 1-9 season behind, Burris didn't find it too painful to look ahead, even though he's losing the likes of John Thomas Smith, Tom Sorley, Ronald McKee, Steve Brackett, Ken Froman, Doug Smith, Fellows and others. He's still got 15 lettermen back and most of them found them elves logging a lot of playing time.

"We've got a good base, I think, mainly when you consider these 15 played as much as they did - eight or nine of them would have to be considered defensive starters. You hate to lose those good seniors, but at the same time you have to realize how much further ahead the other kids will be in a year, as far as what we're trying

Due back for the next season are starting backs Danny Ferrell and Lonnell Banks, plus halfback Andre Hurrington and starting defensive backs Lawrence Byrd and Doug Robison. Sophomore Mark Moore, who saw plenty of duty on defense as a linebacker and safety this year, is the likely candidate to take over the quarterback duties, and with a 6-2, 190-pound frame, he's got the potential to be

Moore, linebacker Ricky Watkins and nose guard Edward Pekowski made up the defensive middle for the last five games and all three are sophomores. Add to that late-comer Joe Rains at end, opposite steady Casey Lovelace, and there's some experience at that spot.

Stan Partee, a 6-3, 190 pounder, also played plenty at defensive end, as well as several other spots. Two players who missed the latter part of the season with injuries but should contribute valuably next year are linemen Kyle Neighbors and James Coffey. And one of the most pleasant surprises for Burris this year was the emergence of Ray McCutcheon, a junior who had several great games at

Despite the fact that the junior varsity was a disappointing 1-7-1 Burris sees some talent in that bunch, as well as among the two freshman teams. "Yes, we've got some people down there that can help us. And that's one thing we have to realize about football in Big Spring. Unlike other teams, we're going to have sophomores playing for us as long as our numbers stay the way they are. I den't think anyone else has that problem."

The coach had kind words for his departing seniors, including the ones who didn't get a chance to make the big plays. "We're real proud of the seniors we had this year. We had a lot of kids who didn't get the recognition and playing time, but who contributed a lot to our leam,

"Guys like Bruce Abbe, Orville Rau, Wayne Dickens, Bobby Jackson, Lonnie Gillihan - they didn't get in a whole lot, but they did their part for the team in practice and on the specialty teams.'

Burris plans to give his returning troops a few days off before starting the off season program. When things do resume, he says the emphasis will be going back to

"We've got to play good defense, and this is what's facing us in the off season. We've got to drill, drill, drill technique and quickness above everything else."

The Steers will open with Andrews next season on Sept. 6, dropping Lubbock Monterey from the schedule. Then come Hobbs and Snyder, while the first Dist. 5-AAAA game may follow the next week instead of an open date, and it may be with San Angelo. Details on that part haven't

been completed yet. And so, looking back on the season, it wasn't really as bad as the numbers "1 and 9" make it sound. "It was frustrating, and we came close lots of times," Burris said. "But next year we should have lots of things working

"For one thing, the odds are against it raining the first

### TEXAS CHRISTIAN MENTOR RELEASED

# News Of Firing Shakes Tohill, Staff

Editor's Note: TCU Coach Billy Tobill broke the news of his firing Monday with Associated Press Southwest Sports Editor Denne Freeman. There was only one stipulation: "I was hard to get past the first paragraph... the rest who learned to walk on an artificial leg after he lost a leg in the accident, called his wife, sive good briskly into Texas Chris
Editor's Note: TCU Coach Billy firing Monday with Associated Press Southwest Sports Editor Denne Freeman. The tobacco-chewing Tobill, who learned to walk on an artificial leg after he lost a leg in the accident, called his wife, near-fatal automobile accident and been fired.

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Tohill looked up from his coaching job somewhere", Toh- "It was a complete shock—a dent in which his car struck a accomplishment. desk to see Martin holding a ill said. "I would have liked to shock to Coach Tohill, a shock bridge abutment going 90 miles Tohill has an 11-13 record at at Texas A&M, and Hunter have had one more year. We to me, a shock to all of us," an hour, said, "There's no need TCU with two games remain- Enis, who is in private business 'It said I had been relieved had the nucleus for a good said offensive line coach Jerry to be bitter . . . That's not go-ling. The Horned Frogs host in Denver.

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made his task at TCU even Potential successors men-

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left side. Falcon linebacker

ran him out of bounds at the 40.

### **Bulldogs Open** Cage Season

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs kick off their 1973-74 basketball year tonight in a pair of games with the Andrews

A 6:15 junior varsity clash gets the action under way, while the two varsities collide at 8 ".m. It's the season opener for both teams.

In addition to their own tournament this year, the Bulldogs will be entered in meets at Colorado City and Denver City. The 'Dogs also have non-district tilts scheduled with Big Spring, Colorado City, New Deal, Westbrook, Ballinger and Hamlin

Dist. 6-AA play begins Jan. 8 for the Coahomans.

Dec. 20 — Colorado City (9th, JV and Versity), 5 p.m.

Dec. 28-29 — Coohoma Tournament.

Dec. 31 — At Homlin (9th, JV and Versity), 5 p.m.

Jan. 3 — At Colorado City (Freshmen), 7 p.m.

Jan. 5 — At New Deal (9th, JV, cnd Versity), 3 p.m.

Rugged Schedule

Wolfpack? Not UCLA.

**Ahead Of Bruins** 



DISTANCE MEN - The Big Spring Steer cross country team ended its season Saturday Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — Cooknown JV Tournament.

Dec. 3 — At Anrews (JV and Varsity.)

6:15 p.m.

Dec. 4 — Snyder (Freshmen), 5 p.m.

Dec. 6-8 — Colorado City Varsity and JV Tournament.

Dec. 11 — At Colorado City (9tr.)

JV and Varsity), 5 p.m.

Dec. 13 — At Ballinger (9th and JV), 5 p.m.

Dec. 14—Denver City Tournament.

Dec. 15-At Big Spring (JV, Varsity), 5 p.m.

Dec. 16-B — Denver City Tournament.

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Dec. 20 — Colorado City (9th, JV and Varsity), 5 p.m. in the Dist. 5-AAAA meet held here. The Steers finished sixth in the action, which was won by Abilene. Big Spring team members are (front, 1 to r) Bobby Dumuzliski, Pedro Gomez, Jerry Leonard, Ralph Torres, David White; (back) Loy Long, Clifford Crow, Sam Dodson, Ricky McCormick and Terry Ramsey. McCormick finished second in the individ-

Sorley picked up 109.

STEER

STATS

RECEIVING

# On To Lead

Ronald McKee was second ries for a 5.5 average. Doug poll. Smith was next among the rushers with 115 yards, and for its Southeastern Conference Sories picked up 100 In team statistics, the opposi- State on Thanksgiving by whiption rolled up 3,645 yards and ping Miami of Florida 43-13. won the girls 13-14 200-yard

Oklahoma, rated third, backstroke.

ranked Nebraska. Alabama (16)
Okiahoma (9)
Michigan (1)
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UCLA So. Calitornia Nebraska Texas Texas Tech Arizana State Hauston Miami, Ohio No. Carolina St. Tulane Oklahama State Missouri

ball's National League. Yet his Chicago Cubs.

Jan. 25 — (x) Reagan County (JV and Varsity), 6:30 p.m. with Soriey hitting 120 of 297 Sorley and McKee put up 18 apiece.

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shootout with No. 7 Louisiana locals was Linda Lester, who 186 first downs against the The Crimson Tide received 16 freestyle and finished fifth in Steers. The Big Springers were first-place ballots and 1,082 the 100-yard freestyle, while

ners can clinch the Big Eight title Friday if they beat 10th-

# Local Swimmers Fourth In Abilene

By The Associated Press

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and Varsity), 3 p.m.

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The Steers gained 2,716 yards Jon. 21 — Lomso (Freshmen), 5:30 p.m.

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Jon. 25 — (x) McComey (JV and Vorsity), 6:30 p.m.

Jon. 26 — Colorodo City Freshmen flanker John Thomas Smith action and flanker John Thomas Smith action Tide today in The Associated Press college football ratings, which showed no changes among the top 13 scorer with 62 points while Doug Smith followed with 45 points and flanker John Thomas Smith action and flanker John Thomas Smith act

Soriey had 15 picked off, but picking up 397 yards on 72 car-who participated in this week's butterfly, the 50-yard freestyle

points. Last week's margin was in the 13-14 girls 100-yard

trimmed Kansas 48-20 and pulled down nine first-place votes and 973 points. The Soo-

Sharp was fifth in the 100-yard backstroke and fourth in the 9-0-0 1.142 9-0-0 1.062 8-0-1 973 11-12 competition. 10-0-0 845 9-0-0 760 10-0-0 672 of Anne Mathews, Mays, Lester 9-1-1 407 8-1-1 391 1-2-0 283 1-2-0 283 1-2-0 283 1-2-0 1.062 1-1-1 200-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay and 1.2-20 283 1-2-0

283 fourth in the 200-yard medley 195 relay. Among the Big Spring boys competing, Nat Hart had the

top effort as he finished second in the boys 15-over breast stroke, Billy Thompson was fifth others recieving votes, diphobetically: Arizona, East Carolina, Temple, backstroke, and Brian Martinez

### HIRT WINS 'PICK-OFF'

Three guessers hit on 24 of 29 games last week in The Herald's Football Picks Contest, but Steven Hirt of Box 95 in Garden City hit the point spread on the nose and claimed the \$12.50 first place prize.

Royce Rainey of 2113 Grace Street was one point off on the tie-breaker for second place and \$7.50, and Warren Swearinger of 2003 Monticello missed by four points for third place. Swearinger picked up \$5 for his efforts. Checks are mailed out Tuesday each

Contest officials reminded predictors that this week's schedule has been moved ahead one day, due to the number of Thursday games. Deadline for entries at The Herald office or at Coahoma State Bank is noon Thurs-

### THE Great **Imperial** IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGAR PITTSBURGH (AP) - Willie He says the latter seemed to Stargell will likely learn tonight hold true last year when John-Opponent whether he has been named ny Bench of Cincinnati got the Most Valuable Player in base-nod over Billy Williams of the os questions about the award go Yet the year before, Stargell beyond who's going to get it. led Pittsburgh to a division for 38.9 "I'm not really sure what crown and finished second to

### Basketball got off to a good the way. Bubba Stripling added team rebounds, and gave up the 7-f o t freshman phenom. No Yds Avg. 24 804 33.5 15 477 31.5 4 93 23.3 Pirates' Stargell Ponders Basketball got off to a good the way. Bubba striping added team rebounds, and gave up the start for Big Spring youngsters 12, Cornell Kimble hit 11 and ball just eight times on the imposing UCLA cast — Sophomore Ralph Drollinger. Monday night, as three of the Casey Wilder added 10 in the turnovers. As a team, the Toros sophomore Ralph Drollinger. four eighth and ninth grade teams opened with victories big rebounding edge over Glenn, thanks to Stripling's eight grabs. Both freshman groups won, as the Brahmas downed the visiting Glenn cagers 69-29 and the Toros went to SA Edison and posted a 64-46 triumph. Goliad's eighth graders earned a 49-30 verdict over Glenn, while Runnels was suffering a 41-31 setback at the hands of Edison. Accept wilder added 10 in the turnovers. As a team, the Toros hit 43 per cent. Brahmas held a big rebounding edge over Glenn, thanks to Stripling's eight grabs big rebounding edge over Glenn, thanks to Stripling's eight grabs and five each by Arthur Olague and Arencibia. Brahmas (69) — Bill Arencibia 6-2-14; big box stripling 4-4-12 Cornell Kimble 11; Cosey wilder 5-0-10; Mike Woods 33-9; Arthur Ologue 4-1-9; Phil Woods 33-9; Arthur Meaning Of MVP Title

Juniors Win Openers

Runnels was suffering a 41-31 was the story as he threw in setback at the hands of Edison.

Four players hit in double figures for the Brahmas, with Bill Arencibia's 14 points leading

The Toros pulled down 44

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Hite Horris 11-0-22; David Thompson and Tom Burleson, the others are no easy and stee Hughes 2-3-7; Steve Evons 2-3-7; Frenkie Rubio 1-2-4; Kyle Wheeler 1-2-4; Rondle Jones 1-0-2; Alon Portee 1-0-2; Original State in the Atlantic Coast Conference, is at Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brown 1-4-6; Pinchback 2-2-4; Winger Steve Ports 2-3-7; Ray 3-0-6; Brodley 2-2-6; Brodley 2

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FINAL MEET TONIGHT

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Coach Norm Sloan, talking about the blockbuster game to some sories with mighty UCLA on Dec. 15
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the 1-2 teams in the country. The Bruins should build on McKee their glossy, 75-game winning streak this season with the return of Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes and Greg Lee and the addition of Richard Washington a Robison tion of Richard Washington, a Bonks

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**STANDINGS** 

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outfielder said this week. "If I knew the criteria it would probably be the greatest WLTPIS OP honor I could ever have be-9 1 0 326 116 stowed on me," he added, "but 7 3 0 111 97 I really can't say I know what 6 3 1 229 176 the award means."

3 7 0 171 206 Ballots are cast at the end of 1 9 0 195 280 the regular season, so playoff In addition to the regularly-scheduled showing of the Steer-San Angelo game film, next year's QB Club co-captains will be introduced and several senior members of the Steer squad will be on hand to talk about the season.

There will also be a vote concerning the club's funds, and co-captains Harold Canning, Byron Smith and Wilma Grice urged all members to be present.

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# Speaker Tells Types Of Soil Conservation

Methods of soil conservation were described Wednesday by Dr. Paul T. Koshi for Rosebud How to Grow Garden Club at the home of Mrs. S. J. Kamm, 604 Drake. The speaker focused on West Texas soil, telling how to make organic mulch to improve the soil. Dr. Koshi is a soil scientist at the U.S. Experiment Sta-

Dr. Koshi said yeararound deep watering will prevent ruination of top soil by lime deposits and, thus, prevent unwanted vegetable growth. He offered tips on how to control and eliminate undesirable elements in yards such as weeds, poor soil content and pests. Agricultural pamphlets about soil conservation was

distributed to members. It was announced that Mrs. Brent Womack has assumed duties as club president due to the resignation of Mrs. Eddie Read. Mrs. Monty Wilkes is vice president, and Mrs. Sharon Simica was appointed treasurer.

Mrs. Kamm, club therapy project chairman, an-nounced members will join with those of Rosebud Garden Club to plant a tree at Big Spring State Hospital.

### Election Voting Is Discussed

Amendments which passed during the recent election were discussed by Miss Helen Willard, president of the Business and Professional Womens Club, when the group held a dinner meeting Tuesday in the First Federal Community Room. She said letters supporting Amendments 2 and 3 were written by club members to over 100 local residents.

Miss Willard noted that the AFL-CIO endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment and that the Equal Credit Opportunity bill has been endorsed by the Senate but is still in the House. Also, she said that domestics are still not covered by minimum wage and that B&PW clubs have consistantly urged this coverage.

Mrs. Lois Eitzen, finance committee chairman, reported that \$140 was realized from the recent garage sale. Another sale was planned for Saturday. All B&PW members are taking orders for shelled pecan halves which sell foir \$2.50 in a 16-oz. package.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Dora Ruth Carter, Mrs. Fred McGowan and Mrs. Ruby Billings. After the business session, a baby shower was held for a member, Mrs. Robert Dillard

The next meeting will be Nov. 27 at Holiday Inn where the guest speaker will be Mrs. Jerry Dudley, head of the Psychology Department, Howard County Junior College. Mrs. Dudley will speak on three phases of world affairs, economics, social and political.

Mrs. Martha Womack submitted the winning theme for the club, "How to grow, glow and show." Mrs. Odell Womack distributed bumper stickers for the city clean-up campaign.

The next meeting will be a salad luncheon at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. Simica, 2614 Lynn, with Mrs. Carol Tommason as cohostess. Members may bring guests.

### Coahoma Bridge Winners Named

Mrs. Babe Collier was hostess Monday evening for the Coahoma Bridge Club in her home at 300 Wood, Coahoma. Winners were Mrs. Tommy Wyrick, high; Mrs. David Barr, low; and Mrs. Jan East, bingo. The next meeting will be at 7 o.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Billy Jack Darden,

### Miss Wise Honored With Bridal Shower

WILL MARRY - Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Rodriguez Sr.,

108 W. Carpenter, Stanton,

announce the engagement

and approaching marriage

of their daughter, Linda D.,

to Dominic D. Dimase, son

of Mrs. Ruby Dimase, New

Castle, Pa., and the late

James N. Dimase. The cou-

ple will be married at 3

p.m. Sunday in the Caprock

Electric Building, Stanton,

with Judge Carl Yader of-

They were all members of

First Baptist Church, and

they wore floor-length dress-

es with small corsages of

Miss Wise and Whitten

will be married at 7:30 p.m.,

Wednesday at College Bap-

fall flowers.

W. Grimes.
Guests were registered by Miss Nancy Wise, brideelect of David Whitten, was honored Monday evening Mrs. Curtis Strong. About with a bridal shower in the 90 people attended. Gifts fellowship hall of First Bapwere displayed at tables tist Church. Calling hours covered with white linen were from 7:30-9 p.m. cloths. Twenty women served as hostesses for the shower.

Attired in a brown and orange formal-length gown, the honoree was presented a corsage of assorted fall flowers, as were her mother, Mrs. Ed Wise; her grandmother, Mrs. Ed L. Wise; and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Joe Whitten.

The refreshment table was covered with a green linen cloth and highlighted with a silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl. Multicolored fall flowers centered the table in a crystal epergne. Serving were Mrs. Rodney Newell and Mrs. W.

### Busy Bee Club Plans Activities For Holidays

planned by members of Busy Bee Hobby Club at a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Ham. The group will meet for tole painting instruction at the Hobby Center each Thursday morning through Dec.20. Also, a workshop is scheduled from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Nov. 28 in the lake home of Mrs. Morris

Pre-holiday activities were

Robertson. The club Christmas party will be Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. Viola Younger, 2602 Carol. Cohostesses will be Miss Betty Johnson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. To m McGonagill and Miss

Virginia Younger. Mrs. Toby Duke presided during business. Cohostess for the salad luncheon and all-day workshop was Mrs. McGonagill. Members made gifts for patients at a local nursing home. In other business, the women agreed to elect new officers in

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# **BIG SPRING HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1973

# Couple Will Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman of Knott will be honored Saturday at a reception in the First Federal Community Room, Big Spring, to mark their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to call between 2-5 Hosting the occasion will be the honoree's three children and their families,

Mrs. Joyce Walker, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman, Coahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roman of Knott Mrs. Roman is the former

Velma Reid. She and Roman were married Nov. 25, 1923 in Navarro County. They moved from Corsicana to

### La Gallinas Will Not Play Friday

Members of the La Gallinas bridge group will not meet Friday due to the Thanksgiving Holidays. Regular play will resume at 10 a.m., Dec. 30 at Big Spring Country Club.

Winners in last Friday's games were Mrs. David Proffitt and Mrs. Rick Chambers, first; Mrs. Dan Patterson and Mrs. Rip Patterson, second; Mrs. Delnor Poss and Mrs. Harold Davis, third; and Mrs. G. A. McAlister and Mrs. John Taylor, fourth.

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From 1929 to 1946, Roman operated a grocery business in Knott. He then turned to farming from 1946 to 1967, at which time he retired. Roman served for about 10 years on the Knott Independent School Board and 15 years on the county school board. Also, he is still an active member of the Veteran Land Board which he has served for 20

### County 4-H Girls Win At Lubbock

years. Mr. and Mrs. Roman

are members of Knott First

Two Howard County 4-H members were winners in the Wool Contest held Saturday at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. Kayla Gaskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of Knott, received a cash prize as second alternate in the Senior Division. She is a member of Knott 4-H Club.

Donna James received honorable mention in the Junior Division, and was awarded a length of wool fabric. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ovis James and a member of Coahoma

For Saturdays reception, Mrs. Roman will wear a floor-length white knit dress with accents of flaked gold and silver. She will be presented a corsage of white roses with gold trim. Roman will be given a white rose boutonniere with gold

Embroidered white silk organza will cover the serving table and will be overlaid with a white lace cloth. Gold metallic bows will highlight the table. Punch will be served from a Fostoria bowl at one end of the table, while a brass coffee service will accent the opposite end. The centerpiece will be an arrangement of white chrysanthemums enhanced with babies-breath and flanked by amber candle holders with gold candles. Appointments will be gold.



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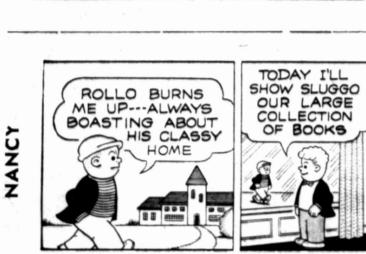
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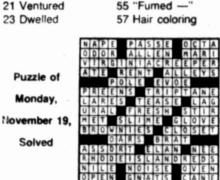
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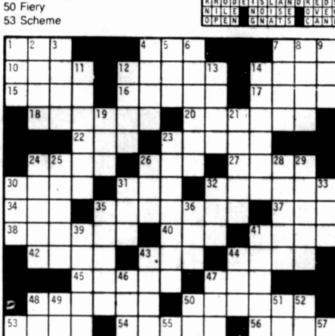
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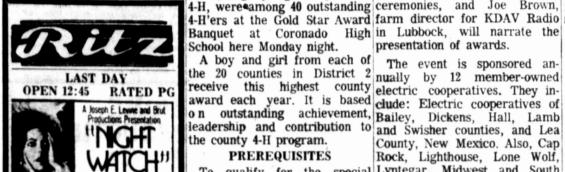
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# Worst Day In 11 Years

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Stewart, city police; and H. Guy in 1974 is the factor which is stock market dicator's biggest single-day loss 1966.

Many firms, says the Department's Employment Standards

The Dow Jones average of 30 dropped 34.94 points on that oc-dinary amount of New York from individuals to drive the Stock Exchange issues — 1,404 market down."

— lost ground, compared to Analysts said that helping the only 198 making advances dur-decline Monday were in-

ing the trading session. dications from the Arab coun-This energy crisis is very tries that their oil boycott to hard to quantify and investors the United States may not end means an all-out recession or the use of heating oil.

LUBBOCK — Darla Dr. L. S. Pope, associate dean worse."

Buchanan, Gayhill 4-H, and Joey of agriculture, Texas A&M Shaw, Big Spring Lucky Acres University, was master of Analysts said another factor 4-H, were among 40 outstanding ceremonies, and Joe Brown, in the major decline in the 4-H'ers at the Gold Star Award farm director for KDAV Radio market was that the institutions Banquet at Coronado High in Lubbock, will narrate the

### School here Monday night. A boy and girl from each of the 20 counties in District 2 nually by 12 member-owned For TES Ruilding receive this highest county electric cooperatives. They in-

leadership and contribution to and Swisher counties, and Lea LAMESA — The contract for County, New Mexico. Also, Cap Rock, Lighthouse, Lone Wolf, Service Company Building has To qualify for the special Lyntegar, Midwest and South been signed here.

With announcement of the new building, TESCO will be moving to a new location for the first Among those attending from time since 1935.

club work and must be currently active in 4-H. A member can receive the award only once.

The Gold Star Award is intended to stimulate winners toward higher achievement and to encourage other young persons to participate in 4-H. Ovis James, Donna and Guy according to Billy C. Gunter and Catherine Crawford district according to Billy C. Gunter and Catherine Crawford, district agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Secondary was a service.

Gaskins of Coahoma; Patricia and John Gary, also of Big Spring, representing the architectural firm of Gary and Hoherts. TESCO will lease the new

Speaker was Ken Loyd, assis-Gaskins of Knott. tant to the general manager, Bruce Griffith, Sherry Mullin building from the Crawleys. The Texas Electric Cooperatives, and Ronnie Wood, county ex-structure will include 4,434 tension agents from Howard square feet of floor space. County attended. Griffith served Construction is expected to as county chairman of the begin Monday. It is estimated District 2 Gold Star Banquet to take 240 calendar days for completion. planning committee.

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beware of violating federal law in granting employees four-day

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Persons who have questions

"The institutions' normal re-ment's Employment Standards action to this kind of market is Administration, will be declarextensive programs of patrol 28.67 points was the worst day confrontation between the ma- Analysts said a further in to back off," said Monte Gor- ing four-day holidays because procedures and law enforce- for the Dow Jones average in jor steel companies and Presi-dicator of the broadness of the don of Dreyfus Corp. "That Thanksgiving falls on Thursdent John F. Kennedy. It decline was that an extraor-leaves only the selling pressure day, and Christmas and New

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are uncertain about it," said soon, and reports from Wash-Alan Shaw of Harris, Upham & ington on proposals to ban Sun-1500 W. Cherokee, Robert C. Co. "No one knows whether it day sales of gasoline and limit Benito, 36 OK Trailer Courts 3:24 p.m. Monday

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Year's Day on Tuesdays. says such an arrangement may There's no problem if the be in violation of the Fair Labor employer grants the Friday Standards Act which covers 47 The Department of Labor to- after Thanksgiving, or the Mon- million workers. The Act proday cautioned employers to days before Christmas and New vides payment of time and a

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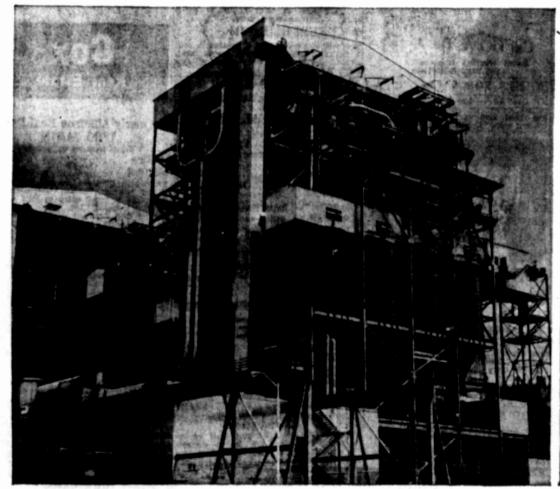
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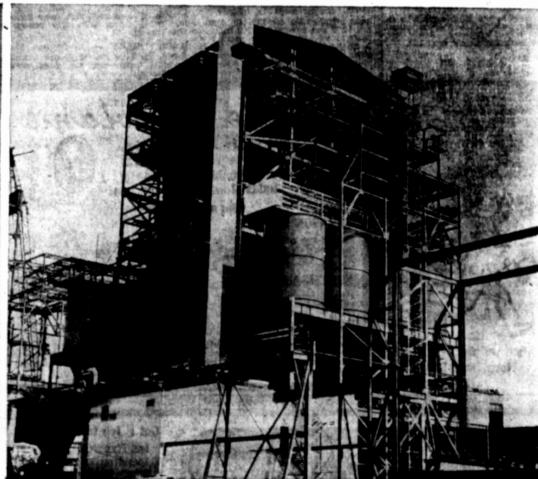
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Hall, eying possibilities for a the group. program begun by the Big Mrs. Polly Mays, co-chairman or pride. Spring Property Owners of the committee with Jack Watkins, representing the Big

payers without alarming the presentation to the council.

Federal Revenue sharing funds. porting for several years.

Eddie Acri, one of two coun-"I don't see why we couldn't possibility of federal funding and supervisors.

that will be jerked out from Councilmen.

tion by the committee to the trash over in alleys or on city Committee members named will attend the Texas Farm matium delivered in court Monsimply wanted a recommenda-sons who deliberately dump to keep clean." council because the "\$10,000 that streets be fined. the city alloted for this program Acri stated, "They would at the council next Tuesday.

By MARJ CARPENTER Nagel explained that figures rest, you have to be able to The Steering Committee for showed that the operation would identify the trash with the the Citywide Cleanup committee cost close to \$75,000 a year if person or actually see them met Monday afternoon at City carried out as recommended by dumping it. Watkins added that it's difficult to legislate morals

The group was seeking a Spring Property Owners, presid- Mrs. Mays explained that the mean's of funding by the tax-ed. Watkins is to make the Garden Clubs of the City have payers without alarming the presentation to the council. taxpayers with a sanitation rate Watkins quoted figures from volunteer portion of the proincrease or a tax increase on the sanitation budget showing gram. The committee also plans a surplus. Mrs. Mays asked to name a chairman of each to Mobil Oil Corporation's The committee, after lengthy Nagel where these funds were ten-block area who will keep Chalk foreman's area, has members decided to accept the discussion, agreed to request the used and Nagel explained that tabs on the persons in those ten been honored by F. M. Berry, management offer of an imme-City Council to fund the first they support the General Fund, blocks and make recommenda- Midland, production diate salary boost from \$3.30 year of the operation through which has not been self sup-tions to the committee and make reports.

The five copy reports would cilmen on the committee, stated. Watkins suggested the go the committee, the council

give the citizen something for through the first portion of the When the group agreed that Jeff Brown stressed that he June, and then the possibility best recommendation, Nagel did not particularly want to lean of studying a rate increase. reminded them that the city is the program on federal funding. The head of the property also considering using these "because you never know when association is a former City funds for extension of 11th Place Delegates Plan and "this will be expensive."

Mrs. Helen McDonald, com- Acri expressed the hope that NEED RECOMMENDATION mittee member, asked why lit- "Maybe some day we can have Harry Nagel, city manager, tering and pollution laws paved alleys like they have back explained to the group, that he couldn't be enforced and per-East. They are so much easier

Committee members named will attend the lexas Farm day morning. Curry had de-Watkins to be their spokesman Bureau's 40th annual convention clared he would have to find is not going to go very far simply appeal it to county court Members of the committee if we start talking about hiring and that would be the end of attending included Mrs. Helen

troops stormed in just after

**CURFEW RELAXED** 

FUND UNTIL SPRING

# Playing Waiting Game tion and awards program Dec. 4 will be country-western singing star Jeanni C. Riley, who hails from Anson, who skyrocketed Rand Boosters With Youths, Workers

204 DETAINED

ATHENS (AP) — Curfew re- group of more than five. strictions were eased today but Spyridon Zournatis, under-week by thousands of young Queen will be crowned. tanks and troops patrolled secretary to Premier Spyros demonstrators. The institute be-Athens as strong-man President Markezinis, said 204 persons came a rallying point for the George Papadopoulos played an have been detained since the ri-protesters until police and New Scholarship lurged to attend by Booster Club apparent waiting game with oting. youths and workers demanding As Athenians looked back on trol.

The government, showing the disorders, there was disopen resistance to its authority Both youths and construction piers were. The deputy dean by putting down last week's riots, abolished the curfew altogether in the northern city of gether in the northern city of least a late of the state of the state of the state of the state of the occupiers were non-sturbulon from Helen Wisdom o Salonica. It shortened it by heavily leftist element although dents. But reporters who vis Redman, Odessa. Applications three hours in Athens. they are among the best paid ited the school during the occu

BARS HIT HARD

p.m. in the capital instead of 7 Pro-government newspapers the Polytechnic. There also p.m., which will help stores, restaurants and bars hit hard for the occupation of the Athens said. by the early closing.

There was no indication when the tanks will be withdrawn, and no way to tell whether the demonstrators plan to go back on the streets when the army leaves. There were about 15,000 demonstrators active at the height of the disorders last week and during the weekend. which left 11 persons dead and at least 148 injured.

Monday was the first day of relative calm since the rioting. Soldiers and police picked up scores of youths, workers and local union leaders for allegedly violating the martial law restrictions.

Some were later set free. But others got stiff sentences from the military tribunals, including prison terms of four and five years for six construction workers convicted of assembing in a

### Forshee Given Prison Terms

William Craig Forshee, 17, Garden City Route, has pleaded guilty to three offenses and his punishment assessed at three concurrent six-year prison

He was found guilty in 118th District Court of the Oct. 6 theft of a motorcycle, the Nov. 2 auto theft and Nov. 13 theft of guns from a house.

### **THEFTS**

M. M. Lamb, 2200 Cecilia. reported theft of \$5 worth of empty bottles. Mrs. Ernest Smith, 1906 Hale,

reported theft of two German Shepherd pups. Value: \$70. Joe Bond, 2109 Cecilia, theft of five gallons of gas, damage to the left car door

### Suspect Admits **Burglary** Here

The burglary of Pat's Grocery on 100 Airbase Rd. has been cleared up, according to Arvin Henry, city police detective.

Albert Aguilar, 1603 W. 1st who was charged with armed robbery of J. B. Package store has also admitted to taking the \$171 from Pat's Grocery, Henry added.



Rochelle, utility man attached Mobil in Pampa, has worked hour next May 1 and \$4 an hour in various capacities in Sun- on next Aug. 1. down, Denver City and Snyder, The determined strikers held

# Abilene Visit

Dec. 2-5 in Abilene.

12 or 13 persons to operate the it." Nagel explained to Mrs. McDonald, E. A. Fiveash, Jeff fab will be John C. Whitaker, under-secretary for the Department of the Interior. He will had issued a temporary rediscuss the energy crisis as it. discuss the energy crisis as it straining order last Wednesday affects agricultural producers. afternoon, ordering the workers

> tion and awards program Dec. der had been ignored and the star Jeanni C. Riley, who hails from Anson, who skyrocketed to fame several years ago by her hit recording, "Harper Meet Tonight

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# Drivers, Mechanics Vote To End Bus Walkout In SA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - loomed on the still idle union, Even the unions international San Antonio's bus strike ended employes. representatives Charles Hunter with a 186 to 155 vote of Transit The strike occurred despite urged union members Monday System workers late Monday opposition of union leadership, night to return to work. He

The decision to return to Transit System trustees and pointed out the work stoppage work came in a two-hour closed City Council. door meeting of some 300 members of Local 694, Amalgamated Transit Workers Union.

a dispute over higher wages with the city-owned Transit superintendent, for 25 years per hour to \$3.60 per hour. That of service. He began with rate will increase to \$3.75 per

Some 440 union drivers and

mechanics had walked off the

job last Wednesday morning in

where he and his wife have out for six days, seeking an immediate pay hike to \$4 an hour. Monday's back to work vote came at least in part because of contempt of court threat from 166th Dist. Judge Peter M. Curry, according to union business manager, Walter Weh-

Nine delegates from the "I think maybe it sank in," Howard County Farm Bureau Wehmeyer said, of Curry's ulti-Featured speaker for the con- of court if they did not return

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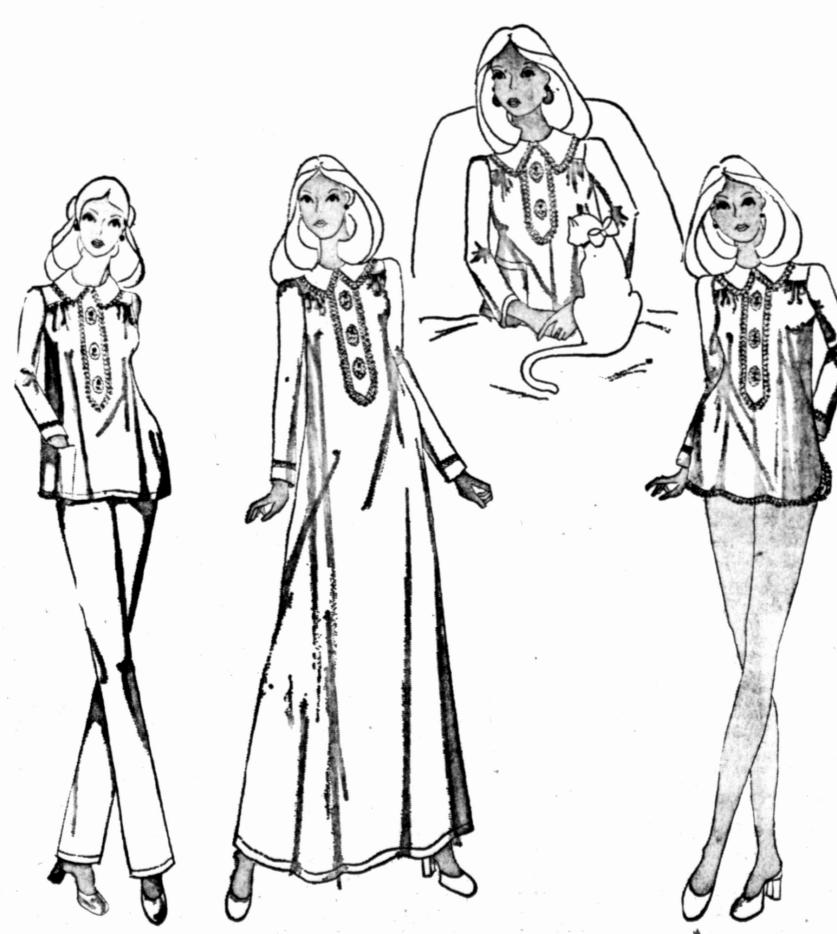
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