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\$30,000 VOTED

Funds OKed For City's Campaign

After an hour of discussion and debate this morning, the City Council allocated \$30,000 in revenue sharing funds to finance the Clean Up Shape Up beautification campaign for a

The \$30,000 came in addition to \$10,000 allocated earlier this fall to get the project on its feet.

While originally expected to request \$75,000 for the project, campaign cochairman Jack Watkins asked for a total of \$40,000 for the year.

In requesting the funds, Watkins asked that the number of employes to be hired in the project to maintain conditions in the city's alleys be cut from the original 12 to six, lowering the cost of labor in the drive to

'CITIZENS THEMSELVES'

Debate on funding of the program which Watkins called the city's number one priority need began when Coucilman Harold Hall said, "It looks like we're getting into the alley care business perpetually.'

Hall said most of the citizens probably do not care about conditions of the alleys and that any move to beautify the city must come from the citizens themselves and not from the city government.

"To do this (alley cleanup) on a day to day basis would eventually break our backs and aggravate the situation," he commented, arguing that some citizens will stop cleaning their alleys if they think the city will do it for them.

His motion to table the matter for two weeks failed on a 3-2 vote with Hall and Charles Tompkins voting for. Councilman Eddie Acri's motion to outlay an additional \$30,000 to fund

the drive for a year then passed. WARNING LETTER

Watkins told the council that the cleanup committee has prepared a warning letter which can be sent to property owners found to be in violation of the city ordinances against weedy lots, junk cars, etc. which are tied in with the Clean Up Shape Up

The letter calls for voluntary cooperation with the cleanup drive and with the various ordinances.

Concerning the planned alcoholic detoxification unit, the council moved to proceed immediatly with its establishment at the present site of Firehouse Six.

In doing so, the council voted to begin proceedings to regain control of the Firehouse Six building which City Manager Harry Nagel said is too large for the drug center's use. DAMAGE CITED

The action came after Nagel presented to the Council a letter from Firehouse Six stating a willingness to relinquish the building if the city will locate another one for the center

(See FUNDS, Pg. 2-A, Col. 7)



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WAR-TIME ROMANCE? — Kay Summersby, above, a British woman assigned to drive Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower around London during World War II, is the subject of a letter Eisenhower reportedly wrote to Gen. George Marshall asking if he thought divorcing Mamie Eisenhower to marry Miss Summersby would ruin his war-time career.

Flights Cut, Lay Off 950

United Air Lines announced today it is eliminating more than 100 flights in January and laying off at least 950 employes immediately because of the fuel

The cutbacks will put United about 5.5 per cent below its 1972 fuel usage level, United Prsident Edward E. Carlson said. But, he said, the cutbacks are not enough to meet the new fuel allocation levels announced by President Nixon Sunday

FUEL USAGE

Under the program announced by Nixon, all airlines must cut back their fuel usage by 15 per cent.

Carlson said United had not yet decided what flights would be eliminated. He said the figure of 100 flights was arrived at by determining how much aircraft flying time would have to be eliminated in order to get below 1972 fuel levels. 29 FLIGHTS

On Nov. 1, United cancelled

with Trans World Airlines and American Airlines although it reinstated 10 of those flights after TWA went on strike. United has announced plans to cancel 20 other flights in December and January through agreements with TWA, Western Airlines and Frontier Airlines.

The cuts announced today were made unilatrally and will go into effect Jan. 7. They do not have to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Carlson said United had informed all employes that it was furloughing 300 pilots and 650 flight attendants immediatly. He said manpower levels also would be adjusted in other employment areas but had no figure on what jobs would be cut in those areas.

WORK HARD Although agreeing further flight cutbacks would be needed, Carlson said he would work hard to keep from laying off any more employes.

He said United may cut back on the amount of time employes can work, thus reducing 29 flights through agreements their wages, rather than fur-

Carlson said United had estimated a profit this year of \$45 million but said the energy crisis could wipe out part of those earnings.

He said United estimated it would pay about 25 per cent more for fuel in 1974 than this year. United will pay \$220 million for fuel this year, he said. ZERO GROWTH

In addition, Carlson said, cutbacks in pleasure travel could adversely affect the airlines profit picture. He said United had predicted a four per cent growth in its traffic but said "we're looking at zero growth

The nation's airlines were granted a five per cent fare increase last week by the Civil Aeronautics Board but Carlson said another increase could be needed if fuel prices continue to

He said United had held informal discussions with the CAB over the possibility of the agency's granting authority for the airlines to pass on fuel price increases to passengers.



IN THE NECK OF TIME - This bird is getting too nosey with three-year-old Johnny Ennis and may be sticking his neck out in the affair at a lake on south Haven, N.Y., wildlife sanctuary in Long Island's suffolk County. The lake is a stopover for wild ducks, geese and swans heading south from Canada for the winter. The youngster is from nearby Manerville, N.Y.

Rose Mary Thinks She Pushed Wrong Button

WASHINGTON (AP) -Spectators in a packed, hushed federal courtroom heard today the first public playing of part of one of the subpoenaed White House Watergate tapes.

But they heard very little they could understand.

Played in court was a copy of the tape of June 20, 1972 meetings involving President Nixon and John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman.

After 20 minutes of mostly inaudible conversation, first between the President and Ehrlichman and then between the President and Haldeman, the transmission was interrupted by a clear steady buzzing.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica let the tape play on for the full 18 minutes during which the buzzing obliterated all other sound.

For the first five minutes of the obliterated section the buzzing was loud and clear, then it changed and became markedly lower in volume and tone. BELIEVE IT

Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary, has testified she believes she might have caused the gap by pushing the wrong button on a recording machine on which she was listening to the tape last Oct. 1. But Miss Woods has said she

COLD

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Windy and cold. Wind warnings in effect for area lakes this afternoon. Northerly 5 to 15 mile per hour winds tonight when near 30 degree temperature is predicted. High today, near 60. High Wednesday, upper 60s. And the second s does not believe that she could have caused the full 18-minute interruption.

During the first section of the tape spectators raely were able to hear more than a few words at a time and also had difficulty determining whether the speaker was the President or one of his aides. Haldeman was White House

chief of staff and Ehrlichman was Nixon's chief domestic ad-

At one point a voice referred to the 1968 presidential campaign and said, "The press was violently pro-Humphrey," a reference to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic candidate Nixon defeated that

Moments later a voice was heard saying, "The press was in love with Humphrey.'

One of the clearest portions was the President's voice saying, "I'd like a little of that consomme today. That was followed by a

lengthy period during which the only sounds appeared to be those of individuals moving about and, at one point, someone whistling.

Throughout the tape there was the sound of a low pulsating buzz, even when people were talking.

After the long gap, when conversation resumed, it appeared to concern delegates to the Democratic National Con-

Stickup Nets Thug **\$337**

"This is a stick-up. If you make any noise, I will shoot ing over his head told Mrs. Francis Smith at the Westward Ho Motel Monday shortly after

Mrs. Smith told police that the armed robber, who was between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed close to 200 pounds, shut her in a closet and told her not to come out.

"He then went into my room and rummaged through drawers and a purse to steal the total

Mrs. Smith was not sure what

type of gun he was carrying. After everything became quiet, she ventured out of the closet to notify police. The wires on the telephone switchboard had been cut and the robber was nowhere in sight.

Through For The Year

WATERGATE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Voting to cancel all further public hearings this year, the Senate Watergate committee decided today to broaden its investigation by seeking to subpona a new list of presidential tape

recordings. The committee also ordered six officials of the Hughes Tool Co. to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for their refusal to appear before the committee in executive

HARD PROOF

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the committee staff says it needs more time to produce hard proof to support public hearings on two major controversies: a \$100,000 payment by billionaire Howard Hughes to a close personal friend of President Nixon and large contributions given to the Nixon 1972 campaign by the nation's dairy industry.

The committee voted unanimously to postpone the hearings but Sen. Lowell P. Weicer Jr., R-Conn., was reported to have voted against the staff recommendation that they be postponed indefinitely, "subject to the call of the chair."

Vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he does not believe the post-

mittee's investigation is fizzling "It's my view that it would

fizzle out if we kept it in session without good hard proof," Baker said. But Baker acknowledged that

new hard facts may not be forthcoming and "if not, we won't have any hearings."

Baker and Ervin told a news conference the committee has authorized the issuance of subpoenas for all of the Watergate tapes sought by the special Watergate prosecutor and for any others that Ervin and Baker

IKE CONSIDERED DIVORCING MAMIE

'Very Stupid Thing To Do'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A letter that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reportedly wrote years ago to Gen. George C. Marshall seeking advice on a possible divorce from his wife Mamie may still exist, claims a former aide to the late President Harry S. Truman

GOOD DRIVER? Retired Army Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, who was Truman's top White House military adviser, said that Truman sent the letter to Marshall for Marshall's private files and to keep it out of the hands of Eisenhower's political opponents. Vaughan denied a published

account that Truman had destroyed both Eisenhower's letter and Marshall's reply. Eisenhower, who at the time

was World War II supreme allied commander, reportedly informed Marshall that he was considering divorcing Mamie to marry Kay Summersby, a British woman assigned to drive him around London during the

"Gen. Eisenhower asked Gen. Marshall if he thought a divorce would hurt his military career," said Vaughan Monday in an interview. "Marshall told him it certainly would, and would be a very stupid thing to

Marshall at the time was Army chief of staff. He later became secretary of state. According to Vaughan, the Eisenhower Marshall letters wound up in Pentagon files. Marshall died in 1959. I SAW THEM'

Vaughan said when Eisenhower was running for the presidency in 1952, rumors of the letters leaked out. He said those supporting Sen. Robert A. Taft, Eisenhower's opponent for the GOP nomination, "wanted to get hold of the letters and

have them published." Vaughan said Truman, who

was then president, interceded and returned the letters to Marshall. Vaughan said he could personally confirm that the letters existed because "I saw them.'

The letters, said Vaughan, probably still exist among Marshall's other papers — possibly at the Marshall Research Library at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

The alleged exchange of letters was made public last week when newspapers published excerpts from "Plain Speaking," a new book about Truman by Merle Miller.

Skyjackers Snubbed

disowned by Palestinian guerrilla leaders, three young Arab gunmen zigzagged across the Middle East today in a hijacked Dutch jumbo jet.

After releasing 244 passengers and eight stewardesses in Valletta, Malta, the hijackers forced the KLM Boeing 747 to land at the tiny Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai.

The plane spent more than two hours on the ground in Dubai, then took off again in the direction of Aden in South Yemen on southwest tip of the Arabian peninsula. The Dubai airport control tower said the hijackers gave no destination.

While the plane was on the ground in Dubai the hijackers talked by radio to Prime Minister Sheik Maktum Bin Rashid, son of the ruler of Dubai, and Khalifa Nabooda, an assistant to the defense minister of the United Arab Emirates. "We have our aims and everything is being done for us." said one of the hijackers during

the conversations. He added that they had asked President Makarios of Cyprus to release seven of their comrades imprisoned in Nicosia "and he promised compliance."

Defense Bill Whacked

WASHINGTON (AP) - After slicing \$2.8 billion from Pentagon requests, the House Appropriations Committee Monday approved a \$74.5 billion defense

The committee also decided to require minimum intelligence and education quotas for servicemen and urged the military to weed out 6,500 poor performers and disciplinary problems.

Owner Of Dog Which Bit Child Sought

Another youngster has been bitten by a dog here and the mother of the victim needs to find the owner of the animal, a fully grown cocker spaniel which was captured and is now being examined by veterinarians.

The incident occurred in the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young, 1404 Aylford. The victim was Deeg Young, age 5, their son. He was bitten just below the lower lip and the skin was broken.

The dog wore a collar but no name tag and the Youngs have been told they need to know if the dog has had rabies shots. Otherwise, the victim faces the prospect of having to undergo a series of painful rabies shots. Mrs. Young can be reached at 7-8252 (First

Federal Savings) during working hours or 3-6941

(her home phone). 9-Year-Old Fells

Deer Near Mason While other deer hunters are out tramping around hunting for a buck, young Speight Grimes, 9-yearold son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes, Webb AFB, shot an eight-point buck out the kitchen window near Mason last week.

The youth, who is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, was at the family ranch in Mason with a hunting party. This was the first deer for Speight.

share of the cost of water de-

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph a number of years, causing Briscoe surprised a water advi-some friction particularly with sory group today by saying one Louisiana officials and some of its highest priority tasks East Texas groups. A statewide would be to figure out a way to \$3.5 billion water bond issue get Mississippi River water for that would have launched the

Texas Water Plan, which in-"We need to find a supple-cluded importation of water to mental source of water from West Texas, was defeated in outside the state," Briscoe said 1969. in departing from his prepared speech to the Water Resources remarks that states, along with Conservation and Development regional and local govern-

Task Force. LONG RANGE "This has to be the long velopments. "We will, with range aim of this group ... your help, undertake new in-this is very, very definitely top itiatives to try to assure an

equitable assumption of federal Later Briscoe told newsmen support where the national inthere was water in Arkansas, terest is involved. But I pro-

Louisiana and Mississippi that pose that we simultaneously stand up to the new responsiwas excess to local needs. "The water needs of West bilities that current federal Texas could be met with only a trends are thrusting on us," he

very small percentage of the said. excess water from the Mis- Briscoe told the 29-member sissippi or one of its tribu-group that he would meet with them later, after two days of This is one of the very highest discussions, "and we will see priorities of this task force." priorities of this task force."

Briscoe said there have been no preliminary agreements worked out with Texas' neighbors on the water. "It would be planning coordinator, is chairvery complicated and very ex- man. pensive but I think it can be

done," he said. TASK FORCE Briscoe said he was asking the task force to take on the

controversial issue in Texas for was in county jail this morning.

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Wednesday In Naney-Field Currie, James Duncan, John Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Fort Sr., and J. W. Purser.

J. B. Sharp, pastor of First United Methodist Church, of ficiating. Burial will follow in Pearl Adams Trinity Memorial Park.

Born in Jamestown, Pa. Sept.

1919, 1903, Mr. Guthrie grew up in Delaware, Okla., learning oil feld work. He came to Texas in the mid-1920s and operated for Mrs. L. S. (Pearl) Adams, 7, who died Monday in Dallas of an apparent heart attack. Burial will be in a Lubbock burial will b

12.20-13.33 he drilled several wells and then began to trade in leases and to trade in leas courtesy of Wildcatting. He bought royalties
Phone 267- which the late Bill Courters later developed many of these properties. He also picked up leases abandoned in the east end of the Howard-Glasscock when she was hit by a truck by a truck on U.S. 84 near Post, in a end of the Howard-Glasscock vehicle-pedestrian accident.

Although he operated under Racy Robinson.

gradually buying leases and Among survivors is a son, Abel Clark and M. A. Barber.



TEARFUL RETURN FOR DIVER - Patricia Adams gives Charles Glass of Davenport Fla. a tearful embrace when 16 members of a diving expedition stranded in Cuba returned home today. Group was flying to the Bahamas when Cuban MIG jets forced their plane to

land Thanksgiving Day. Central Floridians had to raise \$11,000 to free the group.

MISHAPS Bowl-a-Rama parking 1 ot: Nancy Reid Graham, 605 Youths Released McEwen, and a parked vehicle

belonging to Claude Thomas. 11:41 a.m. Monday.

Bull Calf Missing

A 300-pound Hereford bull calf 315 NE 9th: Ray McGregor, is missing from a pasture one St. Route, Knott and parked Angela Fields claimed:

Three of four youths arrested for robbing two high school girls of a car Friday night have been released by Ed Cherry, juvenile water to West Texas has been a controversial issue in Texas for

ASKS \$110,000

Thought She Was Going

To Have A Baby, Didn't

12:12 p.m. Monday.

3rd and Scurry: Ottalee against her doctor.

Holman, Silver Bell, Arizona,
In a suit filed against Dr.
In a suit filed aga Arlene Horton, 203 N. Nolen, Rose McClanahan in Kanawha has beet and that the head northern Gaines County, has

Mrs. Fields was taken to the hospital's labor room Aug. 7, 1972, and remained there all night. She was released the following morning and readmitted for a period of three days. Dr. McClanahan told her on Aug. 10 the organization and Welfare and the state Department of Health said the hospital had to upgrade the air conditioning system, rebuild several of the building's fire cellings and install an entirely new fire sprinkler system there existent McClanahan told her on Aug. 10

a detainer-warrant filed by local Company, Odessa. Leavenworth, Kans.

WEATHER

Manger Statues Are Needed To Complete Yule Scene

"Away in a Manger" may be "The idea to use them again home in front of the fireplace." away in a storeroom somewhere is tremendous," he commented. The Santa Calus parade, this year according to the Annual use of the Nativity scene originally scheduled for Dec. 7,

was abandoned several years was called off last week. "Last Chamber of Commerce. After deciding not to light the ago, he said, because of van-year, we got no cooperation. Santa was mauled at the downtown holiday decorations dalism. until the week before Christmas "Unless they're in horrible courthouse and it's a wonder to conserve fuel, Chamber condition, they could probably no one got hurt," said Mercer.

Manager Ron Mercer is con-be repaired for not too great Plans this year are to have sidering reviving the courthouse a sum," he said. Nativity scene as part of the Anyone knowing the of the courthouse at 4 p.m. Dec. Yuletide decorations downtown. whereabouts of the statues and 7 with children allowed to see However, the manger and manger scene is asked to con-him by means of a single file

statues that make up the Nativi- tact the Chamber office. ty scene are missing and cannot Asked what kind of a "The crowd will be controlled Christmas this one will be now this time," Mercer indicated, "We have combed the town that the Nativity is missing and with the Ambassadors "to be

and still haven't given up," said the Santa Claus parade and the there in force." Chamber Secretary B a r b a r a lighting contest called off, he Giles. "Where they are, God remarked, "an old fashioned claus arrives at the courthouse only knows," said Mercer. Christmas where everyone stays will be kept a secret this year.

Mercer said he became curious about the Nativity's whereabouts several m o n t h s ago. First, he was told they were once stored in the base-ment of the Crawford Hotel which has since been torn down and is now the site of a parking

"Then, I was told they were at a local storage house then that the Salvation Army had borrowed them, that they had once been loaned to Webb and the State Hospital and finally a rumor that the YMCA had last used them," said Mercer. He said that he contacted all of these places and none knew

HEW Orders Improvements

where the missing items are.

SEAGRAVES - The 16-bed Circuit Court on Monday, Mrs. heart beat and that the baby been told it must meet new would be a girl. federal fire and safety stand-

throughout the structure.

"It's a shame we have to tear Mrs. Fields then consulted a up an old building to put in second doctor and was advised the new features, but if we can that she had never been preg-save a patient's life it will be worth it," remarked County Judge Marcus Crow who made

ing funds, was the unanimous

reported to have been given to came from the mould of the Williams, died in 1957, she Now he is complaining about Peters and Fields Construction

Best Of Bucking

DENVER, Colo. — The top three bucking animals of 1973 have been named by the pro-fessional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The prestigious title Bucking Horse of the Year went to a big bay gelding named Sam NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEX- Bass, owned by Elra Beutler AS: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 20 Panhandle ond mountains to 45 extreme southwest. High Wednesday 55 Panhandle to 75 persented to the animal during extreme southwest. presented to the animal during

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and will exempt the organization from "I would like to get the building

Funds Okayed

(Continued from Page 1)

back but I can't recommend giving them another buiding," said Nagel, citing damage inside the building as

his reason. The council's action came on a motion by Tompkins that the city begin measures to acquire the building without providing the drug center group another site. However, the motion stipulated that if the group agrees to pay for the inside damage, the city will help it find another site.

In other action, the council: -Passed an ordinance outlawing the shooting of B.B. guns, pellet guns, air guns and slingshots within the city limits. A section originally included to outlaw possession of these items was struck out after Attorney Jim Gregg said it would be

RAW MILK OUTLAWED

-Passed an ordinance outlawing the sale of raw milk within the city. -Gave final approval to an ordinance raising the rates of Yellow Cab

-Appointed Larry Willard and Ray Williams to the Tourism and Development Council (occupancy tax committee) to replace Bill Cooper and R. H. Weaver who resigned.

-Appointed Bill Battle to the Parks and Recreation Board to replace Mrs. Tito Arencibia who resigned.

grader for \$13,486 from Plains Machinery of Lubbock. The item was already budgeted under revenue shar-

-Okayed purchase of a three-wheel scooter for the water meter depart-ment for \$2,074 from Watson Distributing Co.

-Awarded the bid for a front end loader for the cleanup drive and miscellaneous uses to Case Equipment Co., of Abilene for \$5,100.

-Okayed an overrun purchase of a ditch witch from Witch Equipment Co. of Lubbock for \$5,887. The overrun of \$887 will be taken from revenue

sharing funds. -Awarded the bid for asphaltic concrete needed for the paving program to Whites Mines of Uvalde for \$9.10

a ton. It was the only bid received. -Voted to buy a three-fourths ton pickup from Bob Brock Ford for \$3,211 for the utility department.

-Okayed purchase of bowl assemblies for the sewer plant

digesters from Welsh, Lane and Bowles for \$4,889 -Approved payment of \$20 in dues for membership in the Traffic Safety

Coordinators Association of Texas. -Tabled until the next meeting a report on tennis center revenues and bookings.

Immediately after the meeting, the council went into executive session to discuss personnel matters.

THEFTS

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over the drilling to his son, Kim-sons, a daughter, three sisters bell Guthrie, and devoted and two brothers also survive that the baby had died. himself to operations.

He was on the board of directors of the Petroleum Museum and Hall of Fame, a life Lillie Williams member of the Roughnecks

early day oilmen, keeping his moved to Big Spring.

Surviving him are his wife; San Angelo.

Born in Jamestown, Pa. Sept. LUBBOCK - Services will be Bessie Lee Ward

acquired in the early 1930's and mother of a Big Spring resident, Beaumont.

field and brought in a number of wells in the middle Clearfork propounced dead at the scane grandchildren. of wells in the middle Clearfork pronounced dead at the scene by Garza County Peace Justice T. H. McCann

also formed the Basin Oil Company which he headed and under which he conducted much of his activity in later years. He had extensive holdings in Howard and several other West Texas

Highway Patrolman Vernon Stach said Mrs. Gonzales had been in a car accident shortly ing at his home, will be at 2 p.m., today in the First Baptist trying to flag down a passing to Church. Officiating will be the truck for aid.

The woman's car had an accident west Texas The woman's car had ap-assisted by Chaplain Lee Butler. When he first came to Big parently gone out of control Burial will be in Trinity Spring, he put together a couple about 11 miles southeast of Post Memorial Park.

f cable tool drilling rigs, on 84 and crashed into a fence. Pallbearers will be Gary

Club, Texas Mid-Continent Oil Mrs. Lillie B. Williams, 72, and Gas Association, Permian died at 1:55 a.m., today in a The \$17,000 appropriation, one Basin Petroleum Association, local hospital. Her body will lie Texas Research League U.S. in state at the Nalley-Pickle Dismissal Of Case third of the Seagraves Precinct 1 share of general revenue shar-Chamber of Commerce. Never Funeral Home until early

Benjamin Franklin VFW Post for Paris, France children's Mrs. Williams was born Aug care, and several s m a l l 31, 1901, in Palo Pinto County churches to which he gave or She moved to San Angelo in Myers was charged with theft within a year. He was an individualist who After her husband, James B. his arrest.

own counsel, and trading astute. She was a member of the law enforcement officers with Emmanuel Episcopal Church in the U.S. Penitentiary a t

one son, A. Kimbell Guthrie, Survivors include a son, J. Caton doubted federal prison Animals Named Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. B. Scoggin, San Angelo; two officials would release Myers if Cecil W. Guthrie. 70, in-Glenn (Mary Lynn) Perry, daughters, Mrs. Ella Nesler, an attempt was made to try dependent oil operator, died Houston; four grandchildren; a Lenoke, Ark., and Mrs. Juanita the prisoner in Howard County. dependent on operator, died sister-in-law and two nieces.

Faulks, Big Spring; two sisters, Pallbearers will be J. R. Red-Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Houston, had entered a hospital Saturday. den Jr., J. B. Harrison, Guilford and Mrs. Lundy Wagnon, Santo, Services will be at 2 p.m. Jones, Paul Meek, James R. Tex.; two brothers, A. L. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Currie, James Duncan, John E. Waldrop, Westfield, Okla., and

on Jan. 7, 1917, in Lemings. He survives her, as do a son, Elvin Ward, Stanton and a SNYDER - A Snyder woman, daughter, Mrs. Bernice Brown,

iterally a piece a time, and operated them about 10 years, Seale Funeral Home in Snyder. Turner, W. L. Wilson Jr., John Currie, Roger Brown, Sidney

one to let his gifts be known, Wednesday when she will be Edward W. Myers, who was vote of the Gaines County Comhe nevertheless was a supporter taken to San Angelo for services arrested in New Mexico in Nov., missioners Court. Judge Crow of the Boy Scouts, YMCA, at 2 p.m., Wednesday at the 1972, and charged with a viola-said Nov. 21 that the court had Police Association, Shriner's Robert Massie Funeral Home. Interestate transportation of the federal law against completed the action. Crippled Children's H o s p i t a l (part of i t s million-dollar centennial fund campaign), the Lawn Haven Memorial Park.

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Avis Waldrop, Andrews; nine grandchildren and ten great-

grandchildren.

his own name extensively, he Highway Patrolman Vernon Services for T. H. McCann,

WEATHER MAP - There will be rain today over the East Coast and in the Pacific Northwest. It will snow in some portions of the Pacific Northwest and in the Great Lakes region. It will be warm in the East and southwest and cold in the Midwest.

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Hedges. Food and concessions Hand tools, a gun, a television will be served in the building and stereo equipment are among By Government those interested should contact dard said. Coy McCann 267-6476 or Box Work on cases has reached operator of the Odom Cattle check. 2271 in Big Spring, 79720.

Kuhfuss Urging **Drive's Support**

country suffer from various 1.

tion's Christmas Seal campaign taken a statement. is a matter of life and breath.

Stewart Udall, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior and one of the country's leading conservationists, will speak Dec. 4 at The University of Texas of Being Sought the Permian Basin

His appearance is the initial

and Johnson administrations.

DUE TO LACK OF MARKINGS Much Stolen Property Goes **Unclaimed, Says Sheriff**

Tables for display are \$8, and the unclaimed property, Stan-

a "bottle neck" because of lack Company of Cross Plains, has of property-owner identifica-been charged with violating paytion, Standard said.

factories in attempts to find the William J. Kuhfuss, president Valuable electronic equipment day.

of the American Farm Bureau like radios and record players The USDA's Packers and

L. Van Loan, president of the association, he said: "I am sure local law enforcement agencies."

— Had current liabilities exceeding current assets by more America will support the 1973 his office has located suspects had failed in payment on Christmas Seal campaign which and taken statements in connectivestock purchases and had the vital activities of the A calculator and large number various markets under ficticious American Lung Association."

A calculator and large number various markets under ficticious markets under Some 35,000,000 men, women stolen from the Mobil Oil Camp USDA Pointed out that filing

and children throughout the in the Chalk Community Oct. of the complaint does not prove 118th District Court, claiming Rubenstein. forms of lung disease, he noted. Now, the sheriff's office has Packers and Stockyards Act. He them for already paid rent. 'That is why the lung associa- recovered the calculator and has a right to a hearing.

Another suspect gave a state-Stewart Udall Is Another suspect gave a statement to the Howard County Speaker At UTPB Sheriff's Office concerning a burglary of a lake cabin in 3rd and Birdwell: Shirley

event in the University Lecture-Concert Series at UT Permian hit on Farm Road 821 recently, Basin, sponsored by the Office Sheriff A. N. Standard said he Udall served as Secretary of Highway Department install ad-Sunday.

The lecture is scheduled for Part of this highway runs Edward Brewer, Knott, 12:24 8 p.m. in the Rare Book Room through open range. Because p.m. Saturday. of UT Permian's Learning Re-fences do not separate cattle Dairy Queen on N. 87: Sam-

sources Center. Tickets, priced from the road, motorists could mie Tarbet, Austin, Rosalio at \$1, will be available to be sued in connection with ac-Calderon, 502 NW 5th, 7:11 p.m. the general public at the door. | cidents, Standard said.

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campaign in its drive against said.

Serial numbers of guns should be written down or given to Van Loan president of the Van Loan president of the variation with his livestock business:

Had current liabilities exposing \$5,000 bond set in Llano.

Tice. Accused of defrauding with Casa Maliana Aores in country gail today in lieu of posting \$5,000 bond set in Llano.

Sheriff A. N. Standard said than \$592,000 as of July 31, 1973 provides the money to carry out tion with two more burglaries. consigned livestock for sale at

that Odom has violated the their landlady had harrassed

MISHAPS

Westover and Pennsylvania: Laura Brooks, 2908 Hunters Glen, Edward Cross, 1801 Winston. 4:07 p.m. Sunday.

has requested the Texas Sterling City Rt., 12:04 p.m.

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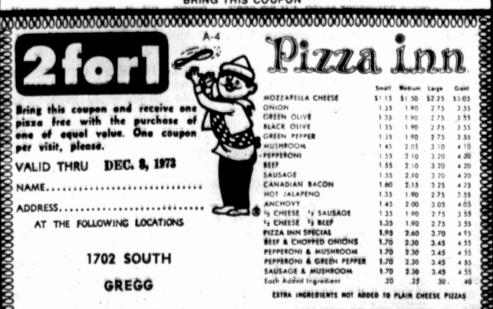
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Betty Buckley

Betty Buckley, 26, daughter of the former Betty Bob Diltz, (Mrs. Earnest Buckley) now has

tacted retail distributors and factories in attempts to find

Saturday, Edward Damon Betty said recently. Miss Hughes, 53, Llano, was trans- Buckley has been around show Federation has called for sup-should be engraved with the Stockyards Administration filed the Howard County Sheriff's Of-several years she starred in port of the 1973 Christmas Seal owners' name and address, he an administrative complaint fice. Accused of defrauding with Casa Manana roles in Fort

> creating thus far has been Suit Over Rent Is Filed Here

have filed suit for damages in 26, son of piano virtuoso Arthur

They said they paid J. C. Robinson and showed receipts to their landlady, Roxie Baker, who "continued to vex and harrass the plantiffs . . .

property owner attempted to July and October, the biggest Borden County, Standard said.
Smith, 104 N. 4th, Coahoma,
Billy Martin, Midland, 3:57 p.m.

Billy Martin, Midland, 3:57 p.m.

A judgment for \$30,000 plus January of 1947, the U.S. Buattorney's fees was requested. reau of Labor Statistics said.

TO BE EXTRADICTED
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limited to plucking out chords on a quitar, taping them on a cassette recorder and having someone else do the scoring. Also featured in the play, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Monday "Pippin," is John Rubenstein,

Cost Of Living In Houston Up

of living in the Houston area The plaintiffs alleged that the jumped by 3.6 per cent between

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1973, The Chicago Tribene Neither vulnerable. South

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Pass Opening lead: Jack of ♡ In life, a pessimist might be described as a man who wears both a belt and suspenders. At the bridge table, he might be described as a winning player, for he imagines the worst and tries

to do something about it. North-South conducted an intelligent auction to reach their best contract. There was nothing remarkable about the first three bids in the auction, but North had a problem with his second bid. The hand looked like it should be played in no-trump, yet the club suit might be un-

stopped. Also, South might have to be the declarer in notrump to protect his minor suit holdings. Accordingly, North temporized by bidding his three-card heart suit and, when South obliged with two no trump, he raised to game Declarer was an optimist,

and as a result the play was soon over. The jack of hearts opening lead was covered by the queen and won by the ace. A heart retu. a dislodged declarer's remaining stopper, and when West got the lead with the ace of diamonds he cashed three heart tricks for a one-trick set. Had declarer visualized this

distribution at trick one, he could have made his game. Correct technique is to play low from dummy at trick one! East wins the second heart and, if he has a heart to return, that means the suit will divide 4-3 and declarer can lose only three hearts and the ace of diamonds.

This line of play gives up the possibility of making two heart tricks if West holds the ace, but that is a minor consideration. Also, if West has five hearts to the ace and the ace of diamonds, ducking the first heart would result in declarer's downfall. However, this latter distribution is less likely than the one that actually existed, especially as West might have overcalled one heart had he held a good five-card suit and a side ace.

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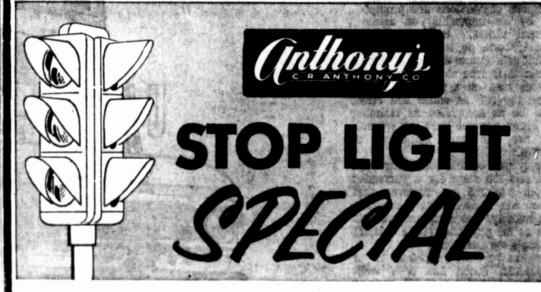
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Dealing With Fuel Crisis

The President's announcement of measures and proposals to deal with the fuel shortage confirms what has been predicted for months and what

has come to be a consensus in recent weeks. Much of what he proposed in ways of conserving or stretching existing and potentially dwindling supplies will require statutory action, either at congressional or state legislative levels. Yet, the severity of the situation demands that there be a maximum of voluntary complaince in the interim. Even compulsory regulations - if it comes to that - are dependent upon voluntary acceptance of necessity for their effective functioning. In short, everyone will do well to enter into the spirit of the thing, whether this makes sense or not (as it undoubtedly won't in some cases).

The most critical test will be in lowering heating and operating temperatures, for none can enforce this (although in the North and East the dearth of supplies will dictate a lesser temperature). People must be kept from suffering or needless discomfort if possible. Moreover, every gallon of oil or cubic foot of gas saved may mean that much less that can be diverted toward mitigating

or preventing industrial production cutback. If factories have to shut down, that means less jobs, and lost income to families will pose a more serious problem than less heating oil.

A conscious effort to reduce travel, to form car pools, or to walk short distances, will do more to save gasoline than the reduced speed levels, which have so many imponderables that their savings are conjectural, and may be psychological. Most of us make two or three unnecessary trips a day, and if these are cut out, the aggregate savings can be appreciable.

The problem is immediate, and what the President proposed may deal in part with this. Every effort should be made by everyone to make them achieve maximum effect.

What has been enunciated so far does not deal too much with the intermediate situation, namely one of supplies. This matter must be faced with vigor and foresight. Somehow, we need to step up exploration, and historically it has been the independents who have discovered most of our oil and gas. The majors must be induced to take their foot off the neck of the small operator;

they must be forced to stop cornering the steel tubular market and to share their stockpiles of casing and downhole pipe. The wildcatter is faced with an impossible situation when he can't even get a driller to move on site unless and until the pipe is on the ground.

In the long range, as the President outlined, the goal is self sufficiency of energy. This means not only more liquid fuels, but a vastly increased list of alternatives. Here, the commitment to research must be much more than before: also. there must be realistic surgery on bureaucratic tape which impedes the progress toward more atomic plants, and as, indeed, there needs to be with regulations which stipulate devices which require twice as much fuel to cover the same distance. It never was the new cars which caused the pollution problem, but rather the ancient oil

Thus, the problem is a total one. It involves people doing all they can; it must involve government doing all it can - including getting out of the way in many instances.

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"COND GRIEF ... NE'RE OUTTA GAS. "

lighting isn't required. A 100- trade catalogue lists more than

Is President Lincoln wearing sers, skin conditioners and-

a bow tie on the penny? It yes—wrinkle creams. His

known to hibernate? It is the and spices," "mossy," and "ex-

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poorwill, a southwestern cousin otic woodsy."

of trouble for motorists, ships horse still."



Close At Hand

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

Three weeks ago, when gasoline ra-tioning seemed ominent, I suggested several short trips for would-be travelers who find themselves with time off - but little petroleum power to take advantage of it.

Seeing Texas first is fine (and preferable) but, when mileage must be considered, we in West Texas can also take advantage of our proximity to New Mexico.

OUR SISTER state has much to offer, combining a rich historical background with year-round recreation facilities. During a quick swing through the southeast last week, I found fascinating people and places at La Mesilla, Las Cruces and Alamogordo, as well as the smaller towns of Tularosa, Carrizozo, Ruidoso, Mescalero, Cloudcroft and Lincoln.

Las Cruces, the largest city of Southern New Mexico, is the seat of Dona Ana County and is just 45 minutes from the Mexican border. One of the most historic cities in New Mexico, it is also the center of a prosperous agricultural area and is the home of New Mexico State University. At an elevation of 3,800 feet, it is surrounded by the picturesque and historic communities of La Mesilla, Tortugas, Dona Ana, Radium Springs, Hatch and Organ.

To the north of Las Cruces are the Caballo Mountains, to the west the foothills of the Goodsight Mountains, to the east the Organs, San Andres and Franklin Mountains. These jagged mountains, reflecting the days of the west gone by, tower over two installations mirroring the days of the future.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "Man to the Moon" Apollo site lies north and east of the city. Just east of NASA are the 4,000 square miles of White Sands Missile Range.

THE MESILLA Valley is especially enchanting at Christmas time when Guadalupe Pueblo (generally known

as Tortugas) honors its patron saint, Our Lady of Guadalupe. Luminaria bonfires along the slopes of Tortugas Mountain announce the coming celebrations on Dec. 10-12 by the Tigua Indians. The rituals, including a pilgrimage up the mountain, have been held by the villagers for generations.

The feast starts on the evening of Dec. 10 when the image of the Virgin is carried, in candlelit procession, to the Casa Del Pueblo, the village ceremonial house. An all-night wake follows, with special dances by Los Danzantes, until 5 a.m. the next morning. At dawn, Dec. 11, everyone joins in the singing of glad tidings to Our Lady, as her image is being carried back to the sanctuary, and preparations begin for the day-long pilgrimage to the shrine at the top of Tortugas Mountain.

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As they descend the mountain, the pilgrims' way is lighted by the twinkling flames of small bonfires that announce to the world the nearness of Christmas - and that religious traditions have survived the many changes that progress brings.

ON DEC. 12, activities begin with high mass at 9 a.m., afterwards dancing begins and lasts throughout the day. The Danzantes wear colorful costumes adorned with lace, ribbons and silk scarves, and the Malinches wear white dresses and veils, the symbol of innocence. The dancers carry rattles made of decorated gourds.

At noon a meal is served by the women who have planned and prepared the simple, but delicious, food. At 4 p.m., a procession winds around the Pueblo boundaries and, at 6 p.m., there is a reception at Casa de Comida, followed by a few dances at Casa de Pueblo.

Everything closes then, until the

first of the year, at 3 p.m., when in candlelight procession, the Image is again carried back to the little chapel where it remains until next year's Feast.

The Fuel Brass

Rowland Evans

WASHINGTON - The federal agen- Interior Department civilians were cy exerting life-or-death power over suddenly in Coventry, cut off from the American economy through allocation of scarce gas and oil is being run by a crusty three-star admiral who privately vows the program will work "the military way" no matter what the public wants.

VICE ADM, Eli T. Reich, 60, last month quietly retired from the Navy (ending 38 years' service), left his Pentagon job as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for logistics and the next day came downtown to take over the new Office of Petroleum Allocation in the Interior Department. Since then, Reich (pronounced "rich") has brought in more than 15 retired or active duty military officers (colonels and above). A Prussian complexion for what is now the government's most important people program seems dubious.

DOUBTS WERE fueled by Adm. Reich's first days on the job. Gathering Interior Department staffers about him, Reich declared: "I don't give a damn for the public image. We're not here to create an image. We're to do a job - my way. And that's the military way." Reich then launched into what civilians at the Interior Department describe as a series of "old sea stories."

what was happening. Simultaneously, the brass migration began, Navy Capt, Robert C. (Bing) Gillette became acting executive director, Air Force Lt. Col. R. D. (Deek) Hensley is Reich's administrative assistant, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. James Curtin was named director of operations.

RETIRED OFFICERS will be in charge of regional offices in Atlanta, Dallas and Denver, Col. James Scanlan was put in charge of personnel with a Navy captain as his deputy. A retired major general was scheduled to become permanent executive director but bowed out because of poor health. Four officers, active and retired, were assigned to the Office of Planning and Policy. Nor has the underground railway from the Pentagon yet run its course.

The reason for the topside military invasion is given as dire necessity. The allocation office was struggling along with some 200 nondescript bureaucrats detailed from the other program, utterly irrelevant to the energy program. With the crisis at following months of White House procrastination, the office was incapable of doing the job. So, presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird suggested that Reich, take over.



Arab Hijackers

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - "This is your

pilot speaking. I wish to announce that the Arabs have just hijacked the world. The next voice you hear will be that of one of the hijackers."

"THIS IS FAISAL I have a gun pointed at the head of the pilot and all of you will do exactly as I say. First, there is an Israeli passenger on board, and I want someone to throw him out the door." "We can't do that," an American

passenger cried. "That's blackmail." "Alors! Why can't we do it?" a French passenger asked. "If we don't, "It's giving in to terrorism," the

American replied. FAISAL'S VOICE came over the

loudspeaker. "I have just received word that a Dutch passenger was seen talking to the Israeli passenger. I want the Dutchman thrown out of the plane as well."

then again one must think of oneself. I guess we have no choice. THE WEST German passenger

chimed in, "Ve haf to do vat he

asks or ve'll all be dead. Who is going to miss vun Israeli and vun Dutchman?" "But if we dump the Israeli and the Dutchman, Faisal may insist on

our dumping someone else," the American said. "Our only chance is to stick together. If he kills all of us he will have to kill himself." An inscrutable Japanese passenger bowed. "If it were just myself, I

would spare the Israeli and the Dutchman, but I must think of all transistor radios I have on board. THE ISRAELI AND Dutchman refused to budge from their seats.

"Zut, If you cared anything about your fellow men," the French passenger said to them "you would jump out the door and spare the rest of us."

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A Devotion For Today . .

MyAnswer

BILLY GRAHAM

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I recently read a book written by a minister entitled "Man's Right to be Human." I was upset by a statement that read: "Many religious conversions are prompted by an impending or actual mental illness." Have I really been reborn, or is my faith the result of a mental disorder? J.W.

While it is true that some mental illnesses take on a religious aspect, to link the two as cause and effect would be as unfounded as claiming that because a cat likes the warmth of a fire, she could ignite one of

It may well be that some emotional upset sets the stage for a surrender to God. I assure you, however, that the new life of the Spirit is a miracle, not a malady. The Scripture presents Jesus as the physician (Luke 5:31,32) who heals the sick soul.

Caristian conversion is a phenomenon which has been welldocumented by such eminent psychologists as William James and Carl Jung.

In his study "Varieties of Religious Experience," William James says: "To be converted, to be regenerated, to receive grace, to experience religion, to gain assurance, are so many phrases which denote the process, gradual or sudden, by which a seif hitaerto divided, and consciously wrong, inferior and unhappy, becomes unified a n d consciously right, superior and happy, in consequence of its firmer hold on religious realities." (P 186, par. 1) A key word there is "realities.

my life to that task. "His Holy Spirit speaks to us . and tells us that we really are God's children" (Romans 3:16.) No book,

I believe so strongly in the power

up against that.

Worth Remembering of Christian conversion to change lives for the better, that I have devoted God is careful to assure us that:

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Hal Boyle

Sign at the Onondaga Cave in

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Quotable notables: "A fly hiccups, spit on the forefinger

bean and weighing only half a served, "A gentleman is one



Blasts Sirica

William F. Buckley Jr.

Now that Judge Sirica has handed down his final sentences on the Watergate Seven, it is appropriate to remark the singular cruelty of this judge. It is curious that our culture asks us to dull or minds to the deficiencies of individal justices. Yet one must suppose that no one resents this categorical sycophancy more than the judges themselves, who must be particularly appailed at the slovenly work of some of their delinquent

DOCTORS RESENT quacks more bitterly than other men do, and for the same reason that judges who struggle to be fair and patient and even-handed must resent the unfair. impatient, and volatile behavior of those few members of their fraternity who nevertheless dispose of the great powers and prestige of the judiciary. Thus even President Nixon was constrained, in referring to Judge Sirica in one of the Watergate broadcasts, to compliment the judge. No doubt the Vatican at one point in history felt constrained to compliment Torguernada. But we are not all bound by ritual

DURING THE WATERGATE trial. Judge Sirica snapped, "I couldn't care less about what happens to this case on appeal . . . " "I couldn't care less what the Court of Appeals does, if this case ever gets up there." Obviously he doesn't care. On Nov.

17, one more time, the Court of Appeals reversed a ruling of Judge Strica, commenting that he had "exceeded his discretion," which is rather like issuing a bulletin to the effect that Leo Durocher had exceeded his knowledge of English.

A COURT-WATCHER was quoted by the Washington Post as noting that Sirica's rate of reversal in the appeals court "is among the highest of the District Court judges." His recent lionization is purely ideological. and has brought reproof from such as the ACLU's Joseph L. Rauh Jr.,

who said "it seems ironic that those most opposed to Mr. Nixon's lifetime espousal of ends justifying means should now make a hero of a judge who practices this formula to the detriment of a fair trial for the Watergate Seven.'

That to be sure is the view of a liberal doctrinaire. The 'Washingtonian," a magazine of similar leaning, recently listed judges who should be removed from the bench, and prominently included Judge Sirica. But the analysis stressed that the case against Sirica is hardly philosophical. Rather, it is based on "Sirica's careless legal errors, his short temper, his inattentiveness to court proceedings, his misguided view of the purpose of judicial power, his lack of compassion for his fellow human beings, and, strange as it now seems, his lack of interest in the

IN THE WATERGATE case, the magazine claimed that Sirica badgered, accused, and castigated witnesses, prosecutors, and defense lawyers. He read transcripts of confidential bench conferences to the jury. He used the threat of lengthy sentences to force defendants into abandoning their constitutional rights. He turned the trial into an inquisition,

and justice into a charade.' When that kind of thing was done in Chicago, by Judge Hoffman, at the (temporary) expense of the Seven Gentlemen of the Left, the outcry was all but universal. Not now. Sirica gets thanked by Uriah Heep himself.

SO NOW THE judge has turned the key tighter on the Watergate jailhouse. His most conspicuous victim, my friend Howard Hunt, is to be put away for two and a half to eight years. Never mind that his family of four children is left utterly adrift, that his wife was killed, that he did a lifetime's honorable servicefor the United States Government, that he never before was guilty of double parking.

Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - Things things, but when it comes to and several million miniscule

One way to save power and when a man ordinarily used the kidneys 25 times a day and,

cut down on your electricity only a soap and perhaps a dash in case injury or disease strikes

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after-shave tonics, facial clean-

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Can you name the only bird lasting blend of citrus," "musk woman can take from a poor

Fog is made up of an infinite may sting a stately horse and of the right hand, and then

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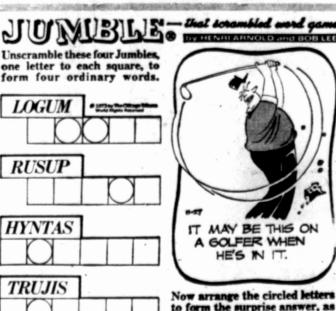
a columnist might never know the use of cosmetics, men seem filtering units. The body's en-

checked it many times at rest . Why should your heart "wear you are, as your letter so clearly

wear out faster at the faster a bit because of anxiety, as 80-plus, I doubt that you have If the somewhat rapid rate were due to some such condition as an overactive thyroid or other organic disease, then the underlying condition should be

rate? If so what difference when you are having it checked, anything to be concerned about. JUMIBUS - that torambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. LOGUM .

suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



Won't Wear Out Faster

women ape them in many tains about 70 miles of tubing ings unintentionally."

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

35-year-old male and the doctors or am I more susceptible to faster, for the same reason. say I have a fast heart. I have heart trouble? - R.W.

The doctors will not confirm walk briskly?

and it beats slightly over 80 out faster"? Do your legs "wear indicates, a man who is inclined out faster" if you happen to to be overanxious about his my suspicion, but won't a heart The heart beat can speed up Even at the rate of about

that she wears contact lenses. If the discomfort began suddenly and for no apparent reason, ask her to check the type of contact solution she is using. - Mrs. C.G. An observant suggestion on your part and I thank you. Perhaps Mrs. M.K. will, too.

ter.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and han-

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Mrs.

M.K. complained of hurting and

bloodshot eyes. She mentioned



when you check it yourself. And

we'll all go down in flames."

"I say," a British passenger said, "that's rather a drastic measure. But

Count it all joy, my brethren, when you meet various trials. (James 1:2) PRAYER: Lord, help us to rejoice in all of life's experiences. and to celebrate life in its wholeness. In the spirit of the Master, who taught us the Prayer Perfect: "Our Father who art in heaven . .

(From the 'Upper Room')

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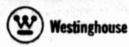
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Jurors had been selected, and said later, "You cannot put in seeking to extend Fusselman D. Bruce Kiser, a San Angelo extraneous or unrelated of production southeast of Big policeman working as an un-fenses. If you do, the case would Spring. dercover agent in Big Spring, be reversed." had identified himself.

asked the witness if Kiser had the jury dismissed. known Lonnell Banks previous Banks still may be tried on Robison No. 1-C Zant, 467 to April 17, the date Banks is this indictment for sale of from the north and 2,173 from accused of selling heroin. "I had bought heroin off him scheduled for two weeks.

supposedly before," Kiser said.

Common Cause

### MISHAPS

Meeting Friday

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The production was from the sample receipts considered and the percentage of the properties of the propert cedures, will meet Friday 7:30 1608 Young, and Donald for production tests. To the east week before and 36,124 for the samples. Breaking strength many other possible phases of ters. Administrators attending

Borden Well **Is Completed** 

A Pennsylvanian oupost, Myra B. Robinson of Big Spring No. 1-C Zant, has been completed

Testing was due to begin today or Wednesday on Fowler With some exceptions, Caton No. 1 Morgan, north edger

Myra B. Robinson No. 1 Banks, 34, 505 NW 4th St., Barber, south of Westbrook in District Attorney Bob Moore was returned to county jail, and Mitchell County was bottomed at 3,700 prior to testing.

heroin. But another jury is not the west lines of section 23-33-3n, T&P, a mile and a half north pleted for 16.25 barrels of 37.3

LUCKY HOME AWAY FROM HOME - Ray Etheridge of Irving, Texas, won the 100 silver dollars given away weekly by local merchants during the Christmas season. He registered for the contest at his "home away from home," the Settles Hotel. He is presented his prize here by manager of the Settles Hotel and Coffee W. J. Lyons

## Ways To Reduce Use Of Fuel Are Discussed

"We sat down this morning, such things as afternoon sports admitted the energy crisis is events and other energy saving LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) real, and discussed ways and matters might arise in the Increasingly aware that world

means that the school can help the situation," Supt. Sam Board members expressed the situation," Supt. Sam opinion that they should be Spring school board in a called prepared for "drastic action if meeting Monday at noon at meeded."

The board accepted the retire-Goliad Junior High. The board accepted the retireSome of them believe that in several decades, when fossil

school administrators and the Sam Anderson and set up a fuel supplies are badly depletathletic department head man means of selecting a new super-ed, the nation will run almost visited briefly Monday and intendent. discussed changes in the future A four member screening exclusively on hydrogen, a virwhich may be needed. committee was named, including energy. which may be needed.

Among the items discussed Jim Bill Little, Ralph were such things as the McLaughlin, Jerry Jenkins and the fuel that will keep vehicles possibility of a cutback on Delnor Poss. athletic trips and the immediate determination of how to avoid school groups in buses returning school groups in buses returning superintendency and then begin and everything else that keeps

and west (but separated by an 8.310-foot failure) of the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) field, comleted for 16.25 barrels of 37.3

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late Saturday nights.

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# **BIG SPRING HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1973 SEC B

# Local College Made \$5,000 From '72-73 Investments

By JOHN EDWARDS

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Howard Councy Junior College school district counted \$145,000 bonds." made \$5,000 in interest from in drawing interest. Ralph B. Smith, business level, \$25,000, in August.

"We're probably going to Spring, school depository since favorable interest rates," Smith higher rates, Smith said.

opening bids.

interest, Smith said.

Security State pays 7½ per category of CD, Smith said. cent for funds of this size prodraw smaller interest rates but later maturity dates. noted most invesments made by In the under \$100,000 category, the college fall within one of First National will pay 51/2 per these two categories.

BIT LEERY even, as we are, we're a little pledged for two years or more. bit leery of putting that much In the more than \$100,000 money out and running short range, interest rates promised somewhere," Smith said of in-range from 63/4 to 71/4 per cent, vesting for long periods.

Excluding some funds, such Forsan school district budget as athletic and dormitory this year totals \$585,000 both money, which are unrelated to in projected spending and aninvestments, spending for the ticipated revenue. current fiscal year at HCJC is

budgeted at \$1,333,724. Total receipts will equal the usually accounted for separately same amount, it is anticipated.

HCJC does not invest in treasury bills although the contract does not probhibit this off, the City of Forsan drew

At this time, a peak time for total receipts, HCJC has \$385,000 in CDs. Local property tax money and state appropriations recently have been received, he

Lowest month for reserves is August. "I'm going to guess. end of August, we pro oh, \$75,000, maybe even as much as \$90,000.

FORSAN SCHOOLS The Forsan County Line Independent School District invests in CDs but not treasury

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During the last fiscal year, interest on idle tunds, Mayor butt, burned. State National Bank, Big Spring. C. J. (Jack) Lamb said. then the school depository, paid In the budget year ending

\$5,529 in interest on CDs, H. Sept. 30, 1971, the city earned Highest invested at any time around \$700 in interest, he said. Road and Martin Street have was in December, when the "That's when we paid off our been found and turned over to

vestments the last fiscal year, CDs reached their lowest

make a little bit more this year, start of the new budget year because we got much more in September, pays "slightly" Because of inflation, Smith

Trustees awarded the said, "I believe we'll be indepository contract to Security vesting less. As of today State Bank this summer after (Wednesday), I have \$125,000 on deposit" in CDs.

Under this contract, the col- Forsan schools, under the new lege invests most of its money depository contract, get 5 per for 90-day periods. Sums totaling cent interest on amounts under \$100,000 or more and pledged \$100,000 invested for 30 days to for 90 days bring 8 per cent a year. The school district most frequently purchases this

mised for 180 days. The business been promised for sums more manager said smaller amounts than \$100,000 and for CDs with

cent for CDs pledged for one to two years. This size of invest-"Running as close to breaking ment will pull 5% per cent if depending on the maturity date.

> This figure does not include athletic and cafeteria funds,

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The City of Forsan, which last year received \$12,635 and spent \$11,311, does not plan to issue more londs until a government grant for a sewer system is approved, Lamb said.

Voters have okayed issuing bonds totaling \$65,000 to help pay for the proposed sewer

### Fire Is Snuffed FORSAN - Forsan firemen went to the scene of a fire

on U.S. 87 Sunday afternoon. A mattress in a trailer, apparently ignited by a cigarette

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NEW YORK (A Francisco Giant duced some spar diamonds ... Orlando Cepeda McCovey ... ar Matthews.

Following in pr company on the thews was name National League's

Year for 1973. Matthews beat pitcher Steve Ros the fourth Gian prize. Mays won Giants played in A total of nir ceived votes - t ever - as the N produced one of in history. But de diversified voting history of the aw won in a breeze. His total of

ceeded by far th 31/2. One writer, cide between Ro burgh outfielder cast a half vote

Others named were catcher I Philadelphia (2 Elias Sosa of (2); Cincinnati Dan Dreissen (2) third baseman second baseman Los Angeles (1); fielder Johnny Zisk  $(\frac{1}{2})$ . Matthews, a 2

fielder from Pa helped make the outfield one of plosive this year. Teaming with Bonds and Garry

FORT WORTH Ousted Coach B Texas Christian win the support and its own peop restore its footba In a farewell

sorts, and sugg fella who has be

got much more -"Football is all in the mind. game, and you'v the support o

-"It's Fort V team. It's not got to get out the and scream an team."

-"If the peop together and coach, whoever overcome this you've got to h

together fighting Tohill, who clo against Southern Dallas, said he

# .ose

Where

San Angelo Le but Snyder Lama grade basketball court for the se year Monday nig The Freshmen up a 71-5 victor frosh and Goliad eighth graders games in S Meanwhile, in was dropping t in a ninth grade a 45-17 decision

# Garde

faloes exploded half here Mond their third seas without a loss, sn City 85-28.

Bill Howard scoring show, w players in double in the scoring Eiland hit 14 and

year for Garde could muster ju in the final two Smith was high

# Giants' Matthews Named Top Rook

Following in pretty illustrious len bases. company on the Giants. Matthews was named Monday the National League's Rookie of the Year for 1973.

pitcher. Steve Rogers to become the fourth Giant to win the prize. Mays won his when the Giants played in New York. A total of nine players received votes - the largest field ever - as the National League produced one of its best crops in history. But despite the most won in a breeze.

burgh outfielder Richie Zisk, sociated Press poll. cast a half vote for each play-

sorts, and suggesting that "a

fella who has been fired hasn't got much more to lose," Tohill people.

Dallas, said he inherited some and I can be happy."

NEW YORK (AP) - The San thews had a ,300 batting aver-pound right-handed hitter, was year, and it's not because the Francisco Giants have pro- age, hit 12 home runs and col- the Giants' No. 1 draft choice rest of the league has poor enduced some sparkling baseball lected 58 RBI in 148 games. in 1968 as a senior at San Ber-tries. diamonds . . . Willie Mays . . . Matthews' average was second nadino (Calif.) high school. He Only Arkansas State. Lamar Orlando Cepeda ... Willie on the club to Maddox' .319 and came up to the Giants for a University and the University McCovey . . . and now, Gary his offensive figures produced September trial in 1972 and of Texas at Arlington can win 22 doubles, 10 triples and 17 sto-really showed them something the 11th SLC title because the - four homers and 18 RBI in three other teams have been Matthews, a 6-foot-3, 180-20 games.

# Matthews beat out Montreal Bear' Flattered-Crimson Tide No. 1

By The Associated Press history of the award, Matthews Bryant. But there is no substitute for results.

Others named in the voting were catcher Bob Boone of can prove deserving," Bryant were catcher Bob Boone of San Francisco Can prove deserving, Bryant Philadelphia (2 points); pitcher Elias Sosa of San Francisco Can beat Auburn. The Squad Can beat Auburn The Squad Can beat Can be at Can beat Can be at Can beat Can beat Can beat Can be at Can beat Can beat Can be at Can be (2); Cincinnati third baseman can beat Auburn. The squad

win the support of the public people who have been very and its own people if it hopes to good to me. Pitt and I were so thing differently?

with me," he said.

"But it was a minority of the

been third, moving up to No. 2, aired next weekend when the Flattery is great, says Ala-bama Coach Paul "Bear" and Michigan to third Shreveport, La. diversified voting in the 27-year bama Coach Paul "Bear" and Michigan maintaining fourth place.

cide between Rogers and Pitts- football team in this week's As- respectively, and remained in road, and Louisiana Tech and contention for the national title. McNeese State participate in which will be decided following the two-day Shreveport Classic "I'm highly flattered, of the bowl games on New Year's along with Stephen F. Austin

Elias Sosa of San Francisco (2); Cincinnati third baseman and thing times we have to attain the can beat Auburn. The squad has worked hard to attain the skindry baseman Rom Cey (1); Second baseman Dave Lopes of Los Angeles (1); Cincinnati outfielder Johnny Grubb (1) and Zisk (1/2).

Matthews, a 23-year-old outfielder from Pacoima, Calif., helped make the San Francisco outfield one of the most explosive this year.

Teaming with sluggers Bobby Bonds and Garry Maddox, Mathemal Second in State of State (1) and Carry Maddox, Mathemal Second in State of State (1) at the poll of two-year all-conference star (1) to show we deserve it."

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One man who didn't agree with the poll's results was Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, whose team finished second in the balloting.

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WITH A FEW PARTING SHOTS

**Tohill Offers Farewell** 

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - supporters of the late Jim Pitt- Looking back over his three dy getting killed."

### Three Alive In Southland BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) Only three teams have a definite shot at the Southland Conference basketball title this

even field a team for two years, Louisiana Tech is on probation for three years and out of title contention for one and McNeese is living out a conference-imposed judgment dating back to September 1972. The Louisiana Tech and

McNeese State status will be

panalized by the NCAA and the

Southwestern Louisiana cannot

conference.

The season for conference members opens Friday when His total of 11 points exceeded by far that of Rogers' bama replaced Ohio State as the nation's top-ranked college to de-State and Centenary.

# looo 1,176 of two-year all-conference star 90-1 1,095 Steve Brooks along with four 10-0 1,760 Steve Brooks along with four 10-

missed all of last season with a blessed by perfect weather and touchdown on a one-yard timely Green Bay mistakes, plunge in the second period and ern Division of the National management of the Mestages of

FIRST TEAM

Quarterback — Ken Stout, Regan Coun-

victory over the Packers, illustrating just how bad things had

But 49ers' Coach Dick Nolan and Kyle Kiser, managd to cut dominated by 10 Owls selections. Ousted Coach Billy Tohill says man, but not enough.

Texas Christian must somehow win the support of the public people who have been very contact the contact of the public people who have been very contact the contact of the public people who have been very contact the contact of the public people who have been very contact the contact of the public people who have been very contact the contact of the public people who have been very contact the contact of the public people who have been very contact the public defense, a strong running at- by Reagan County's Owls on first team by teammates Dean The toughest thing about tack led by Vic Washington and the Dist. 7-AA All-Star team Wood, a 170-pound senior end, getting fired was facing his some timely late passing by selected here Monday. restore its football fortunes. Close, that a lot of people that "If I could get rid of that one three tearful children last Mon- Steve Spurrier. The team pro- Choate, a 200-pound junior, defensive lineman Robbie Tin-In a farewell fireside chat of made promises to him stuck night, the night of the wreck day night—"It's not so hard on duced 268 yards on offense and made the first team as a rundol. A pair of Stanton gridders, me, but it's sure hard on the suffered just one turnover in ning back and linebacker and defensive

Kermit also won the junior varsity game 50-46. Hunter hit 12 points in the victory, while Kenny Barber paced Coahoma with 15 points.

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first half that saw just five fouls

called, and the hosts never got

closer than 15 points in the final

Both teams pressed the entire

game, and Cisco played a ball

control game once it got the

ball down court. That was the

main reason for the relatively low score, only the third time

20 minutes.

Coahoma Gridders

ODESSA - A pair of Kiser was named as a guard

Coahoma Bulldogs, Putt Choate and linebacker to the squad

tackle Frank Coates and

HIGH SCORER - Thomas Bledsoe tossed in 32 points Monday night to pace the Howard County Hawks to an 87-72 decision over the Cisco Wranglers. The 6-7 sophomore hit a career-Mich 35 points Saturday in a 121-92 win over Schreiner, and is now averaging close to this year the Hawks have been

held below 100 points. Taylor Williams added to the scoring show with 20 points, while Mike Randle hit 11 and Lumzy managed 10. Hawk coach Harold Wilder said that Lumzy and Randle turned in one of their best overall games this year.

For Cisco, Robert Daniel tossed in 20 points, Irving Wesley notched 16 and Don Woodard hit 15 points. Cisco is

| HOWARD COUNTY (8 | 7) Fg       | Ft-a  | Pf  | Τp  |
|------------------|-------------|-------|-----|-----|
| Bobby Beall      | 1           | 0-0   | 1   | 2   |
| Thomas Bledsoe   | 13          | 6-11  | 2   | 32  |
| Taylor Williams  | 9           | 2-2   | 4   | 20  |
| Leroy Lumzy      | 3           | 4-4   | 2   | 10  |
| Mike Randle      | 3<br>5<br>0 | 1-3   | 3   | 11  |
| Alfred Gladden   | 0           | 0-0   | 1   | 0   |
| Willie Young     | 4           | 0-0   | 1   | 8   |
| Keith Lewis      | 1           | 1-2   | 2   | 3   |
| Johnny Harris    | 0           | 1-2   | 1   | 1   |
| Totals           | 36          | 15-24 | 17  | 87  |
| CISCO (72)       | Fg          | Ft-a  | Pf  | Tp  |
| Mike Doubt       | 5           | 1-1   | 0   | 11  |
| Irving Wesley    | 6           | 4-4   | 3   | 16  |
| Mike Dougherty   | 0           | 0-0   | 3   | 0   |
| Don Woodard      | 7           | 1-2   | 4   | 15  |
| Robert Daniel    | 10          | 0-2   | 4   | 20  |
| Kirk Hananay     | 1           | 0-0   | 0   | 2   |
| Jim Murphy       | 3           | 2-4   | 5   | 8   |
| Totals           | 32          | 8413  | 16. | .72 |
| Halftime Score - | Howard      | Cour  | ıty | 38, |

# 49ers End Skid, Nab 20-6 Win Over Pack

conference race with a favor-tional Football League oblivion. the team's season-high 174 tied for third with New Or-able ruling at the conference "I feel like we've just won" rushing yards.

The Packers, another team on the skids, produced enough misplays to match some recent 2 Way Standouts Super Bowls, and Coach Dan Devine moaned, "I'm sick to

But you can't evaluate it. And you can't beat anybody with a criplled team."

—The best teams he faced while at TCU were Ohio State this year and Penn State in 1971 when he was Pittman's assistant—"Of course, you can't

\*\*ECOND TEAM Offense Offense Offense Offense Offense Occurry; guards — Center Rondy Robinson, Completed just five of 16 passes for 44 yards before leaving with a pulled groin muscle.

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Jackson tied in number of misses with Diana Martinez of 1108 W. 6th, but came closest to the point spread on the tie-breaker. Second place is worth \$7.50.

Two guessers, Ramon Holguin of Box 645 in Forsan and Lonna Bartley of 2503 Lynn, each missed three and shared the \$5 third place prize.

The final picks contest appears in today's Herald. Entry deadline is noon Fri-

### Forsan Juniors Top Grady Twice

Schuelke and running back Elvin high teams swept a pair of Brown, also gained first team games from Grady here Monday night, the girls winning 24-20 Schuelke is a 200-pound junior in overtime while the boys

Schueike is a 200-pound junion and Brown is a sophomore.

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# **Buffs Rout**

points topped the effort as the point with nine markers.

It was the first game of the year for Garden City, which could muster just three points in the final two quarters. David Smith was high point man with 13.

STANTON (15) — Bill Howard 1-18; Mork Ellend 7-0-14; Jordon Ellion 5-0-10; Steve Cook, 41-9; Verron 6-10-15; Sieve Cook, 4

For Goliad, Mitch Harris' 13 For Runnels, Enrico was high

Buffs Rout

Garden City

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes exploded in the second half here Monday and posted their third season triumph without a loss, smacking Garden City 85-28.

Bill Howard led the Buff's scoring show, which had three players in double figures and 11 in the scoring column. Mark Eiland hit 14 and Gordon Eiland 10.

BRAHMAS (71) — Bill Arenoibid 42-10 Cornell Kimble 8-3-19; Bubbo Stripling 14-10; Cornell Kimble 8-3-19; Bubbo Stripling 14-12; Casey Wider 7-0-14; Mike Wood 1-3-7; Phil Woods 1-4-6; Arthur Oloque 10-3-7; Phil Woods 1-4-6; Arthur Oloque 10-3-7; Phil Woods 1-4-6; Arthur Oloque 11-3-7; Phil Woods 1-4-6; Arthur O

against Southern Methodist in want, a place where my family "but he was on my side. A foot-

family." He referred to the automobile -Although TCU will honor streak. got much more to lose," Tohill said:

—"Football is mental...It's all in the mind. It's that sort of game, and you've got to have the support of your own all in the support of your own all the your own all the support of your own all the your own accident last spring in which he his contract financially for two "The weather conditions were

It lasted nearly four hours.
To hill disclosed that he had been contacted by Southwestern been contacted by Southwestern been contacted by Southwestern and holler and scream and support them. It's not mine. They've got to get out there and holler and help the new and help the provercome this situation. But you've got to have everybody together fighting for a cause."

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ball game's not worth somebo-while at TCU were Ohio State a pulled groin muscle. this year and Penn State in Local Cagers Topple Lee, 1971 when he was Pittman's assistant—"Of course, you can't leave out Texas. They're good Kermit Racks every year." Lose Two To Snyder Lamar -"I never coached against

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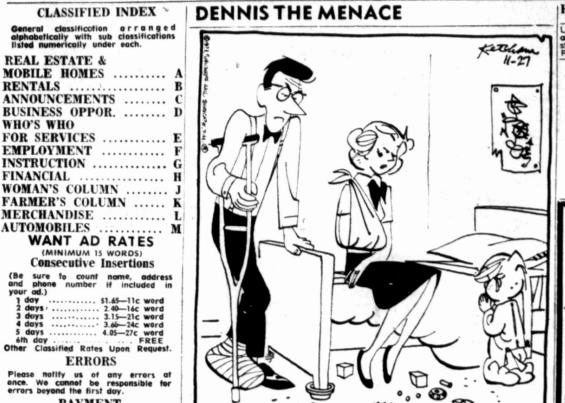
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ten, father of the bride-

a white formal peau de soie

gown with a fitted bodice

accented with imported

English lace at the high

neckline. The sheer sleeves

with wide cuffs were also

enhanced with English lace

and miniature covered but-

An A-line skirt fell from

the empire waistline, featur-

ing additional English lace

at the scalloped hemline.

The headpiece of matching

lace held her full-length

train, complemented with

scalloped lace. She carried

a cascade of phalaenopsis

orchids, showered with wed-

ding lace and white ribbon.

Her attendants were at-

tired in formal gowns of

gold velvet accented with

ecru lace and carried bou-

quets of bronze chrysan-

themums accented with gold

ribbon. Matching bands

Mrs. Rodney Newell served

as matron of honor and

bridesmaids were Miss

Bill Waltrip of Levelland

Brown and David Dunne of

Big Spring and Bobby

served as flower girl and

wore a gold velvet gown

similar to the bridesmaids.

A rice bag party was held

Sunday afternoon honoring

Miss Donna Lynn McDaniel,

bride-elect of Johnny Tonn,

in the home of Mrs. Jimmy

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Cohostesses wre Mrs. Bill

Estes, Miss Patti Womack,

and Miss Nancy Smith.

Assisting in the house party

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Mrs. Charles Parrish won

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ners were Mrs. Wendell

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were worn in their hair.

The bride was attired in

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groom, soloist.

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### Miss Howell Is Shower Honoree

Miss Sandra Howell was honored at a lingerie shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Ratliff, Sand Springs. Cohostesses were Miss Judy Matthies, Miss Mona Honea, Miss Theresa Beal, Miss Jennie Kohanek and Mrs. Ricky Womack.

The honoree is bride-elect of Colton Wright. She was presented a corsage of pink roses and babies'-breath. The serving table was covered with a pink linen cloth and overlaid with a white crocheted cloth. Appointments were crystal.

Miss Howell and Wright plan to be married Jan. 5. 1974 at Coahoma Baptist Church.

### California Man Visits Relatives

Bill Van Crunk left Sunday to return to Fresno, Calif. after visiting his mother, Mrs. M. R. Siverling, 700 W. 17th. During the week, Van Crunk also visited his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, 502 Edwards. Van Crunk was reared in Big Spring. He is now employed as a distribution supervisor by Triangle Circulation Company near Los Angeles, Calif.

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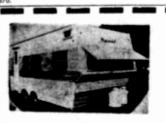
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A reception was held in the Activities Building of College Baptist Church. hosted by the bride's parents.

Guests were registered by Miss Lisa McClure. The bride's table was laid with a white floor-length organza net cloth and centered with a silver candelabra holding yellow candles flanked by yellow sweetheart roses. A tiered wedding cake and punch were served, using silver and crystal ap-

from a table covered with a pale pink linen cloth and

centered with an antique

silver spoon server in which

were arranged miniature pink carnations, rose buds

and babies-breath. Complementing the arrange-

ment was a Royal Doulton

figurine dressed in shades

of rose and pink. China and

silver appointments were

Hostesses, members of the

house party, the honoree and special guests were

presented miniature cor-

sages of rice bags designed

in the bride's chosen colors.

Mrs. D. H. McDaniel of

Dallas, mother of the brideelect, and Mrs. Arnold Tonn,

mother of the bridegroom-

to-be. Miss McDaniel and

Tonn will be married Dec.

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Among the guests wre

For Donna McDaniel

used.

was laid with a gold cloth and featured a brass coffee service and yellow candle. Alternating in serving duties were Mrs. Ray D. Caudill, Mrs. Robert C. Hill, Mrs. Bill Draper, Mrs. Dean Ervin, Mrs. E. J. Russell, Mrs. Robert Blassingame, Mrs. Bertis Harris and Mrs. Luke Fortenberry.

The bridegroom's table

The bridegroom is a sophomore at Howard County Junior College, as is she, and is employed at Browns Service Center. After a wed-Rice Bag Party Held ing trip to Ruidoso, N.M., they will be at home at 209

## Talent Fair Scheduled Saturday

The annual Senior Citizens Talent Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday in Highland Center

The fair, which features all types of articles made by local and area citizens, has increased in size each year since its inception. The sale items include such things as crocheting, knitting, home canned goods, baked goods, woodwork, carving, paintings, sewn articles and all types of arts and crafts which would be suitable for Christmas giv-

Senior citizens who wish to display their handicrafts at the fair should call the home demonstration agent's office, 267-8681. Volunteers will be on hand to assist at the sale but, if possible, sellers are asked to provide their own tables and chairs.

Sale prices are set by the individual seller who keeps all the profit. The fair is sponsored by the Howard County Council on Aging which is headed by Miss Bessie Love. There have been four fairs since 1971, providing an extra income of \$3,850 for 153 participants.

The council was organized exclusively for charitable and educational purposes and to study the special needs of older persons, to develop community resources to help meet such special needs, to aid other individuals in organizations similarly concernd with the sponsors monthly luncheon and activity days which have an average attendance

### Couple Planning January Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Moore of Moran have ennounced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Carol, to Randall Dee Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hudson.

The wedding will be Jan. 9 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Albany.

Miss Moore is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Big Spring. A graduate of Moran High School, she is presently enrolled in Texas Tech University.

Hudson graduated from Moran High School and is a junior at Texas Tech University.

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## Wet Problem

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen a problem like mine in your column. Would you believe my husband is 31 and he still wets himself? Not only in bed, but while he's awake.

Last evening, after supper he went next door to talk to a neighbor and have a few beers, and when he came home (about 9:30 p.m.) his pants were soaked! I asked him how that happened, and he said he didn't know. (He wasn't even embarrassed.) He even denies that he

wets himself. He can be sitting in the living room watching TV, and when he gets up, the chair is soaked. I have scrubbed that chair more times than I can count. Our mattress is ruined. I know it's the beer, but he won't admit it and he won't give it up. He had a physical last month and claims the doctor says he is sound as a dollar. (I'm sure he never mentioned his wetting to the

He works hard, is good to the kids, and I love him. but I can't face the neighbors knowing how they must talk about his walking around soaked. I'm losing all respect for him. Please help me.

HIS WIFE IN BOSTON DEAR WIFE: He's "sound as a dollar" all right - which at the moment isn't very sound. Your husband should see a urologist, and it's imperative that the doctor be informed about his problem. It could be a symptom of something serious, which, if caught early could be remedied.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been divorced for two years, and I have custody of our two children. Occasionally he has them for a weekend.

My "ex" recently married a widow with three children. (I am still single.) Last weekend my children were

. with their father, and upon returning home, they told me that Daddy had a photographer take a picture of him, his new wife, and all the children (his and hers) - for his Christmas

card! Abby, does he have the right to use a picture of my children on a Christmas card with his new wife and her children? Recipients of the card will naturally assume that my children are living with their father, and perhaps wonder if I am an unfit mother.

Should I threaten him with court action if he uses that picture on his Christmas card?

UPSET AND ANGRY DEAR UPSET: Even though you are divorced. they are his children, too. Forget it, Your friends and family will know that the children are living with you. And who else matters?

DEAR ABBY: How long does it take to have a baby? In plainer language, what is the length of time normally between the conception of a baby and its I realize that a woman

can be a week or two early and even late, but isn't there a certain number of days or weeks that can be considered normal for carrying a child? I'm ashamed to ask my doctor, and I'd feel dumb

can't find it in any book. I am a married woman and the mother of three. MUST KNOW DEAR MUST: The gestation period - from concep-

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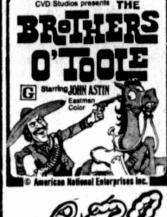
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### Newcomers Plan Dinner Party

A dinner party for Newcomers Bridge Club is scheduled at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 7 in First Federal Community Room. Plans for the party were made during a meeting at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. High scorer at the meeting was Mrs. Laura Warren. Other winners were Mrs. Joy Collins, second; and Mrs. Carolyn Reese Bridge-o. Mrs. Connie Garrison won the attendance prize.



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