UNDECIDED ABOUT SEEKING PRESIDENCY IN 1976

Rockefeller Resigning As Governor

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. and the National Commission Nelson A. Rockefeller an- on Water Quality. nounced today he was resigning as governor effective next Tuesday, but said he had not decided whether to seek the

presidency in 1976. Rockfeller, 65, said he would not seek a fifth term as governor. He said he would devote his energies to two groups he chairs-the Commission for Critical Choices for Americans OPTIONS OPEN

Regarding the presidency, Rockefeller said: "I'm not a candidate for

nomination for the presidency. Whether I will become a candidate in the future I do not know. I like to keep my options He said that "under no circumstances would I consider

PUBLIC SERVICE Rockefeller's successor as governor will be Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson. Rockefeller, who made his announcement at a

part of 1975 or while I'm chair-

man of these two commis-

news conference, introduced Wilson and said he was confident the lieutenant governor would carry on the programs of

such a move before the latter Rockefeller said he could provide a "greater public service to the people of New York State and the nation" by resigning to head the two commissions than by continuing to serve out his fourth four-year term as governor. That term expires Dec. 31,

> Rockfeller organized the Critical Choices Commission as

help with the dog problem and

requested that they also try to

help in getting more cooperation

SENIOR CITIZENS

Marion Irland, representing a

group of retired citizens, ap-

peared on the agenda at the

invitation of Councilman Acri

to present first results of a

survey in connection with a need

Irland told the council of

for a facility for senior citizens.

centers in Lamesa and

Carlsbad, N.M. that are suc-

the agenda at a later date to

give additional detail and a re-

A request from a spokesman

for the TARS (Teens Aid

Retarded) requested use of a

house at Commanche Trail Park

for a center for this organiza-

tion. A delegation also appeared

with this request which was

granted on a year-to-year basis

with a thirty-day cancellation

Three bids were opened for

land between Gregg Street and

Lancaster. The highest bid was

\$5,000 which the council con-

sidered low for the property so

they tabled action on awarding

The administration was

granted a request to advertise

for bids for a chipper, budgeted

item and also authorized the

city to proceed with advertising

for bids for employe group in-

Mrs. Polly Mays, coun-

cilwoman, gave a report on the

parks committee and pointed

out plans for a bicycle trail

around the west side of Cosden

Lake and also discussed im-

provement to be made in the

area of the Big Spring including

be cut through the park from

the Wasson Road park entrance

to the entrance to the tennis

center and consider blocking off

traffic through the Coronado

The council approved an

emergency reading of a resolu-

(See Votes, Page 2-A, Col. 8)

She requested that a street

plans for a cactus garden.

Hills residential area.

a bid on the property.

cessful and asked to be

quest for city support.

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surance.

from the public.

a state group, but it was later expanded into a national commission with directions to study the great issues of the nation's

I'VE TRIED The commission is composed of national and state political leaders, scientists and educators. Among the members are Vice President Gerald R. Ford and Secretary of State Henry

foreign affairs specialist in the governor's campaigns for the GOP nomination in 1964 and 1968. Rockefeller also mounted a lukewarm bid for the nomination in 1960.

In recent weeks, Rockefeller has avoided direct answers to questions about his presidential ambitions.

"I've tried. Oh, how I've tried," he once replied.



LIFTS AUTO PRICE CONTROLS - Cost of Living Council Director John Dunlop adjusts his glasses during a Washington news conference Monday. Dunlop announced that the council has lifted wage and price controls from most of the auto industry.

BY END OF WEEK \$150 Boost In Auto **Prices**

DETROIT (AP) — Two of the nation's auto makers raised prices today as the industry moved out from under federal economical controls.

Ford and Chrysler announced average wholesale price increases of \$150 on their cars and trucks. General Motors and American Motors were expected to make similar adjustments later in the

Ford said its price hike would result in a \$192 average boost in suggested retail prices. For example, compacts models such as Pinto, Maverick and Comet would go up \$150 each. Chrysler did not release a breakdown of its

The two firms said the increases would not affect vehicles already in showrooms or on order through today.

Quick Change Nets Freedom

DALLAS (AP) - A quick change into trusty's garb enabled an accused jewel robber to stroll to freedom from the city jail Monday evening,

Police reported Clyde D. Surrell, 24, of Dallas escaped about 7:30 p.m. after being taken with several other prisoners from a maximum security cell on the fifth floor to talk with a visitor on

the fourth floor. Surrell, arrested only the night before, was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond on a charge of taking diamond rings, necklaces and watches worth \$50,899 at gunpoint Nov. 27 from Barth Mann

Original Jewelry shop in Turtle Creek Village. Three gunmen made the haul after using electrical wire to bind manager Dan J. Bolding, 57, and clerk Roger Parker, 47, and threatening to

10,000 Will Park Trucks?

WASHINGTON (AP) - An independent driver said today that up to 10,000 truckers will park their rigs tonight to protest against high fuel prices and lower speed limits.

John Sassi of Newark, Del., who has emerged as a spokesman in recent weeks for disgruntled truckers, said drivers have been "urged to take them to the barn." He did not say how long the threatened work stoppage would last.

Toilet Paper Shortage?

That's what Rep. Harold Froehlich, a Republican member of the House of Representatives, said Monday. Froehlich, who's from Wisconsin, said a foreseeable toilet paper crunch is "no laughing

Froehlich said a shortage of paper pulp and rising pulp exports could mean various paper shortages, including a toilet paper crunch, sometime early next year. He quoted an official Sheraton International in Boston as saying that paper products from matchbooks to memo pads longed to the people. He said tions for presidential and vice whom fortune had smiled" who are "all in short supply."

70s.

Police Hail Search Rules Of High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court voted 6 to 3 today to give police blanket authority to conduct a complete search of anyone they arrest

lawfully. The decision represented a victory for advocates of greater police latitude and brought a sharp dissent from the court's three liberal members.

In one of two search cases decided today, the Supreme Court overturned a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court here which had told police they were only entitled to a "pat down" search when they arrested a District of Columbia man on an outstanding traffic warrant.

In searching the man, police turned up a cigarette package with heroin capsules in it. Under the Circuit Court rul-

ing the heroin could not be used as evidence because the search exceeded constitutional limits. Under today's Supreme court ruling the heroin can be used as evidence.

"It is the fact of the lawful arrest which establishes the authority to search," wrote Justice William H. Rehnquist for the majority.

Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote in a lengthy dissent in which he said that the court had retreated from long-held principles by holding that the fact of the arrest "always establishes the authority to conduct a full search of the arestee's person...'

He was joined in dissent by Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan.

"The majority's approach represents a clear and marked departure from our long tradition of case-by-case adjudication of the reasonableness of searches and seizures under the Fourth Amendment," Marshall

MORE MONEY FLOWS IN

The Christmas Cheer Fund got another substantial boost Tuesday as more friends rallied to its support. It now is past the \$800 mark, but still considerably short of what will be needed to insure all unfortunate people are remembered on Christmas.

If you can help, mail or send your gifts to the Herald. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stanley, lieu of Christmas cards \$10.00 Jeanette Fisher 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Ford, lieu of cards Elizabeth McDowell Class, First Presbyterian Previously acknowledged TOTAL

Participate Advantage Management of Amelical Management

City Council Votes To Aid Port Fight By MARJ CARPENTER jected to possible blowing trash, the mayor that the council The airport, the sanitary would do everything possible to

landfill and the dog problem

were top items at the city coun-

cil meeting this morning at City

A delegation representing the committee that is backing a fight to keep air facilities at Howard County Airport, with R. H. Weaver as their spokesman, was greeted with a statement by the city attorney, James Gregg, "I know of no statutory authority allowing the city commission to spend funds to help pay an attorney to conduct a fight to retain the service of Texas International at the

The committee was requesting the council to join the county in paying a reasonable fee to help hire an attorney to call for a hearing before the Civil Aeronautics Board. The county commissioners had earlier agreed to back this venture.

IMPORTANT VENTURE Weaver pointed out the importance of the project to the entire community and asked if funds could come from the occupancy tax. This was also declared as probably ineligible

Eddie Acri told the committee that "We called yesterday and talked to the attorney with the Texas Municipal League in regard to the matter."

Weaver and Charles Tompkins, councilmen, then mentioned the possibility of revenue sharing funds. The use was not listed on those items forbidden by the federal government. The council then voted unanimously to back the committee in their battle to keep air facilities here.

Acri asked Weaver if the chamber would have any funds, stating, "You put the touch on us, will the chamber be able to come up with any?"

Weaver's reply was, "By us, you mean all of us, because city funds are from all of our tax dollar, of course," and then added, "The chamber has no

funds. NORTHSIDE GROUP A group from the North Side who live near the proposed landfill site had Floyd McIntyre as their spokesman and objected to the proposed location which is in a pasture that was part of Denton's Dairy in between

One Mile Lake and IS 20. This site has been approved back in 1971 by the city and county and also approved by the state health department and the Environmental Protection

James Campbell explained to the delegation that it would be covered daily and in about a year would be completely filled and the land would then be of some value for neighborhood

odor and flies. The council, with their backs to the wall and less than two more weeks of usage at the present site, finally agreed to go and view the problem and invited any of the delegation who desired to go with them at 11:30 a.m. follow-

ing the council meet. One woman in the group posed the question, "Would you want this landfill near your property?" GONE TO THE DOG

The dog problem had several spokesmen, including William K. Boling, who was on the agenda and others who requested an audience.

Tales ranged from a woman who told that she had to jump in the back of a pickup to get away from a dog to stories of dogs destroying tearing up all of the alley cleanup progress.

Police Chief Vance Chisum explained that the present animal warden has been picking up more dogs, but that they could use still another man. He asked for the cooperation of the public in filing complaints and volunteering to appear in corporation court if necessary.

One woman interjected that she did not want to file complaints on her neighbors. Mayor Wade Choate explained that the police had to have the cooperation of the public to carry tarough on dog problems.

It was explained that some dogs were difficult to catch and that the warden tries to use a tranquilizer gun only on vicious dogs. The chief told the group "At one time, since I've been here, I've even had my life threatened by a dog owner whose dog has been killed. A tranquilizer gun is designed to allow so much tranquilizer per pound of dog. And while chasing a dog up the street, it is not always possible to guess the exact weight of the animal."

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BULLETIN

DALLAS (AP) The Texas National Bank was robbed at about 12:30 p.m. today.

Police said a security

guard was wounded. Parkland Hospital officials said the guard was in critical

Bank officials refused to discuss the robbery. Police said they did not know how much money

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WHERE THE OIL GOES-

HOW OIL IS USED - Chart above shows the uses by percentage of oil consumed in the United States. Figures were provided by the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

DELIVERY BOY'S TIP 'It Pays To Be Nice To Everyone'

NEW YORK (AP) - John \$5,000 to redeem yielded a proc-Bianchi, who gets \$95 weekly for working in a Manhattan supermarket, says he thinks "it pays to be nice to everyone."

John was nice to Ethel Field, an elderly invalid. So far it has paid off to the tune of \$36,000 and that could just be the start. When he was 14 and making \$40 a week. John used to fight other stockboys so he could deliver Mrs. Field's groceries to

cause she was a \$1 tipper. "It was like a fantasy, that

apartment," he said. "It was piled with crates and boxes up to the ceiling. There was just a narrow path from the door to her chair, and then to her bed and to the kitchen." Mrs. Field became crippled

and John began visiting her daily, running errands and doing chores for a new \$2 tip. When, her monthly \$500 from her late husband's estate ran low, the gratuities took the form of pawn tickets and tarnished objects that Bianchi's mother called "junk."

Mrs. Field died last Feb. 5 at the age of 81. It was disclosed that she was the widow of investor Thomas Field, who died in the 1920s.

She made Bianchi her sole heir and he used his savings to redeem part of his inheritance-a \$2,000 pawn ticketfor a \$7,500 diamond ring.

One of the "junk" objects he had placed on a washing machine at his home turned out to be a 17th century silver tray. Another pawn ticket that cost

ession of whisky crates crammed with dishes, flatware and more silver trays. 'BLOW IT'

Now 19, a student at Baruch College of Business and a \$95 a week cashier with no intention of quitting, John said he put most of the \$36,000 realized so far from auctions of his inheritance into a trust fund. He also keeps the contents of the apartment and the monthly \$500 from Fields' estate.

However, he said he took \$3,-000 and "blew it. I went to Florida and bought a lot of clothes.'

He still lives with his father, the owner-driver of a taxi, and his mother in a three-room apartment. He also has two brothers, aged 21 and 12.

Looking back, he says he is convinced he did the right thing-even when he didn't really know who he was doing it for.

"The reason that I was helping her all the time was that she never complained about anything. Doing things for someone like that is more or less a pleasure. That's why I

Chief Dies

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP- Police Chief Robert H. Winley died Monday night of a heart attack here. He was 44.

Winley, who became chief only last year, was a longtime member of the Victoria Police

SENATE'S WATERGATE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN AVERS

Nixon Papers Really Belonged To People

chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee says he never had any hopes President Nixon would appear before his com-

mittee Sen. Sam J. Erwin Jr., D-N.C., also called the Watergate affair a great tragedly for the. nation and added that it is impossible to measure what it has cost the country in loss of confidence in government.

SECRETARIES PAID Erwin told newsmen Monday he felt the vice presidential papers donatd by President Nixon that yielded a sizeable income tax deduction really be-

were typed or written on was bought by the government, the secretaries who did the typing were paid by the government and I never have figured out that the President's papers were any more his personal belongings than I would papers filed in the court belong to the judge," he said.

Erwin declined, however, to call the President's \$482,019 in deductions from 1969 through 1972 for donation of the papers

"Congress did foolishly pass

gressional committee is studying the matter. VALUE

Erwin talked to newsmen prior to a speech before the 78th annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The organization is the regional accrediting unit for an

11-state area. He told the some 3,500 educators that "Watergate was caused by an inordinate value placed on political success."

Ervin said one of the many tragedies of the affair was the young men involved "upon

American society was built and who "magnified the importance of success."

UP TO PRESIDENT He told reporters he believes the nation can survive the scandal "like it did the War be-

TO SECURE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P WARMER

Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday and a little warmer. High today. mid 70s. Low tonight, mid 30s. High Wednesday, low

Ervin said special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski of

"I am going to vote for a bill to have the special prosecutor appointed by the courts and I hope the courts appoint Mr. Ja-

Houston "could be fired by the

President " under his present

worski," he said. When asked if he thought the President should resign, he replied, "That's a question for the President to decide.

"I never voted for him and if the majority of the people had voted like I did he would have never been in office," Erwin



Later Automotic Production (No. 1995), respectively, and the Automotive (No. 1995), respective (No. 1

only 12 shopping

Road Safety Project Due

Four safety projects on IS 20 in this district have been approved by the Texas Highway Department and bids may be asked early in 1974.

All of the units call for safety barriers on overpasses of the Texas & Pacific Railroad, and one of them is in Howard Coun-

Joe Smoot, resident engineer for the highway department said that the Howard project is estimated to cost \$78,100 and calls for 3,800 feet of 4-ft. barrier in the median between the opposing lanes of the overpass. This will be topped by a low chain link fence as a headlight

A similar device 3,300 feet long is schedule for the overpass at Loraine and is estimated at

Other projects, of relative scope, are in Nolan County near Adrian road east of Eskota, and in Taylor County

Students Attend Civil Trial Here

Around 160 Big Spring High School students visited the county jail and watched a 118th District Court civil trial this

They all but filled the gallery in the district court room. District Judge R. W. Caton was presiding for the jury trial of Ethel Van Pelt vs. Lester Irvin Trucking Co. The suit stemmed from an accident.

Finnell Arrives; **May Reveal Plans**

State Rep. Charles Finnell, Holliday, arrived here at noon Tuesday on the eve of his expected announcement as a candidate for the state Senate. He attended a luncheon affair

at noon and was to be at an informal reception starting at 2:30 p.m. at Howard County Junior College, to which the public was invited.

Hernandez Home **Badly Damaged**

A explosion in a bedroom Musical Festival where a gas heater was located started a fire which almost completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hernandez this morning, Big Spring firemen report.

MARKETS

Bristol-Meyers
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Cabet
Cerro Corp.
Chrysler
Cities Service
Cocs-Cola
Consolidated Natural Gos
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Continental Oil





OFFICERS ELECTED - New Chamber of Commerce officers were elected Monday. They are (left to right) Don Reynolds, vice president for organizational affairs; Ralph McLaughlin, president; Tom Locke, vice president for public affairs; Clyde Hollingsworth, secretarytreasurer; Clyde McMahon Jr., vice president for community development; and Jimmy Taylor, vice president for economic development. The Chamber also elected new board members Monday. From left to right below, they are Ted Hatfield, Bob Brock, Dr. Clarence

McLaughlin Formally Is Named Chamber Prexy Ralph McLaughlin, manager of a wholesale plumbing supply company here, Saunders of Commerce noon Monday. Burglars Remove He will succeed George budget will be presented at the next meeting. New board members and officers will be next meeting. New board members and officers will be next meeting. New board members and officers will be installed Feb. Lduring a country and western concert at City Auditorium. Student pilots, their wives and officers wives and officers will be next meeting. New board members and officers will be next meeting. Three miles southeast of Big Spring, Fowler No. 1 McMullan, Big Spring, There miles southeast of Big Spring, There miles southeast of Big Spring, and W. H. Wes

What is described as an Hatfield, Auriel LaFond and Dr. Hernandez, a city employe, outstanding program in keeping Clarence Peters were elected to

was at work, but his wife was with the Christmas season will the board of directors at the residence located at 612 be held at 7:30 p.m. today at McLaughlin appointed John St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Taylor to the board. It will be a Festival of Dub Pearson was named to Lessons and Carols sung by the co-chair, with Col. Robert G.

Howard County Junior College Liotta, the Base-Community Choir and Choraleers under the Relations Council. Dr. Thomas direction of Durwood McDonell Salter was selected as ex-officio organ. It will consist of Scrip- Spring" group. interspersed with traditional Christmas carols.

The Rev. Harland Birdwell. rector, urged the public to at- Is Given Stone 301/2 tend the prog ram in the church sanctuary. There will be a reception for the choir after-

Committee Meets To Fill Position

The community committees meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Federal Building to name a member of the Agricultural Service county committee.

ires as a memor.

committee.

In listing those elected to BIG SPRING
Amoritle Chicogo community committees, the list for Community D was inadvertently dropped. These include Rodney Brooks, chairman; Wen-New Orleans 8% dell Shive, vice chairman; Car-

Bobby Cathey, first alternate; wedn

for the Great Lakes and part of the northern

Pacific coast.

Travis Reid, second alternate.

Probated Term

Bobby Jack Stone, 24, West U.S. 80, pleaded guilty in 118th Joe Pevehouse, vice president; District Court Monday afternoon finance; J. William Milner,

He was given five years pro- Dr. Bill N. Shaw, Odessa, along bation. Stone was found guilty with Hanson and McCarroll, of stealing a .38 caliber pistol belonging to William Counsil.

WEATHER

The term of Cecial Allred to Through the descript mid 20s mountains. The pires as a member of the county wednesday moinly in 70s.

TEMPERATURE MAX MIN 18% roll Walker, regular member; Vashington 52 3 Sun sets today at 5:42 p.m. Sun rises Vednesday at 7:37 a.m. Highest tern Jenature this date 82 in 1933; lowest

Bob Brock, Ralph Brooks, Ted student union.

Also selected were four vice representatives of the Base-the sheriff's office reports.

Musical Festival

Also selected were four vice presidents: Tom Locke, Jimmy Taylor, Clyde McMahon Jr. and Don Reynolds.

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A mile to the southeast informed the council that the proceeds will be gathering for a reception machine, vacuum cleaner, vacu Howard County Junior College bedding and heater were among Rodeo team to intercollegiate the items reported missing.

Ike McCarroll Is Named Scout Council Leader

and with Mary Skalicky at the director of the "Goals for Big Midland, was elected president tivity will be undertaken until ticipated 225 children for their organ. It will consist of Scrip Spring group.

9,740,000 ture readings and other text The president elect said the Boy Scouts of America at a The financial statement show-Westside Community Center of the Buffalo Trail Council of possibly next autumn.

meeting of the executive board Monday evening.

The meeting was held in the The meeting was held in the The first 11 months of the year.

The financial statement show-bed that the operation accounts was still \$5,850 in the red for the first 11 months of the year. library of the University of Texlibrary of the University of TexThe capital accounts fund was the children ranging from preOffice Monday released Albert ject, now would cost closer to as of the Permian Basin with \$9,767 in the red, but other fund school to grade-school age will Bruna Hanson, Midland, the balances left a net balance of come from the Jones Valley the Ector County Sheriff's Ofwill take a bond issue and a the black. treasurer; Edmund D. True and

members of the National members include Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, Ben F. Johnson, Arnold Marshall and Joe Pickle, Big Spring. Advisory board members include Sam Anderson, NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEX. and Sherman Smith, Big Spring; a native of Big Spring and a

> Big Spring. Under a reorganization plan, other vice presidents will be pumper. campaign for major camp

WEATHER FORECAST — Clear, sunny weather is forecast for the southern tier of states today. Colder weather is expected to continue in the Northwest. Snowflurries are forecast United Methodist Church in

ACCIDENTALLY Cedano Shot Kills Woman

HOUSTON (AP) - Spec Richardson, general manager of the Houston Astros, said today he had been advised that outfielder Cesar Cedeno was involved in an early morning fatal shooting in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

The Houston Chronicle quoted Santo Domingo police homicide Capt. Armando Ealcia as saying the shooting was accidental and that he does not expect murder charges to be filed against Cedeno.

Ealcia quoted Cedeno as saying a gun discharged accidentially as he demonstrtrated the weapon to a young woman, Altagracia de la Cruz, who was wounded fatally

Cedeno, 22, a Dominican who was a National League all-star outfielder in 1972, was signed by the Astros as a free agent in 1967. Since joining the Astros in 1970 has had had season batting averages of .310, .264, .320, and

Richardson said he received a 5 a.m. telephone call from his assistant, John W. Mullen, who is in Santo Domingo to scout winter league players. Richardson said at the time of the call Mullen had not talked with Cedeno since the shooting.

A leg injury has prevented Cedeno from competing in this season's winter league.

Winston Wrinkle Surgery Delayed

Winston Wrinkle's surgery in Dallas, which was to have taken place this week, has been postponed indefinitely, his riends here have been advised. Wrinkle, owner of a local radio station, was to have received a kidney from his brother, Marvin, but an ex-

annual Christmas party at the Man Is Released

the first 11 months of the year. Henry Thames, president, said \$465. Hanson projected that the area. Kiwanians will pass out fice. council will finish the year in gifts, and Santa Claus is ex-

Hamlin with the Rev. Johnny

Williams, pastor, officiating

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DEATHS

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Turner, Plano, and Mrs. Ruth orothers; and four grandchil-homebound enrollment ac-Williams, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Erica Morales

LAMESA - Graveside services for Erica Jurleen Morales, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morales of Rt. 5. Tahoka, will be at 4 p.m. today in the O'Donnell Cemetery.

The infant died about 1:30 a.m. Monday in Medical Arts Hospital about five hours after

Survivors include the parents; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morales and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Casarez, all of O'Don-

V. Stewart

Services for Larry Vernon at 2 p.m. today in the First



"you'll beat it to death." Fifteen students - some are truckdrivers, a few are salesmen and some are fresh out of high school - are paying \$375 for the 15-week course

N'west Howard Wildcat Staked

Beach & Snoody of Midland 700 from the south and 467 from ing the mayor to enter into a No. 1-40 G. G. Wright will make the west lines of section 40-30-3n, 50 year lease agreement with a bid to re-open the Cisco pay T&P, and it is projected to a the Westside Center. in northwestern Howard County. total depth of 9,100.

It will be a twin to a Cisco Sheldon Petroleum No. 1 G. The venture will be located

Exhibit Winners Are Announced

that Marvin had a kidney stone, Rodeo Club of Howard County opener in September 1971 in the at a later date. which eventually will have to Junior College during the Dean-Spraberry. It rated 50 bar- Parks board alternates were weekend have been announced. rels of 33-gravity oil and 33 bar-drawn for position with A. C. Winston continues to undergo They were: Dealers — Reed rels water from 7,121-558.

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competition, the first of which and chale will be held the third week in and shale. February at Sul Ross Univer-

Kiwanians Hosts To 225 Children

To Ector Sheriff

in connection with a charge of requested to study back in-

Friday, Sherman pleaded ject. guilty in 118th District Court to felony shoplifting and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Burial will be in Hamlin **Enrollment Steady** Stewart died about 3:55 a.m.

Enrollment in Big Spring Stewart, a resident of Lamesa above the level of a year ago. vited by Col. Robert G. Liotta. a.m., Wednesday in the mechanic. He was a native of the previous week, but it was in the provious programs and operations. The board also voted tentative of Christ. Burial follows in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

a.m., Wednesday in the mechanic. He was a native of the previous week, but it was Upshur County.

Survivors include his wife date of last year. Elementary Alma; two daughters, Mrs. totals of 3,444 were up one; Verlene Waggener of Hamilian the secondary total of 1910. Verlene Waggoner of Hamlin the secondary total of 1,910, counted for 156, up three.

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CAFETERIAS

We will be closed at 2 p.m. Dec. 24 and Christmas Day

Regular hours resume Dec. 26. Happy Holiday!

(Continued from Page 1) tion authorizing the mayor to release an easement, heard the first reading on closing an alley near IS 20 which was previously requested, and heard the first reading of a resolution authoriz-

The council appointed Dr. Henry Butler as city health of-G. Wright, completed in July 1969 rated 193.91 barrels of 44gravity oil per day, plus four barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 650-1. Pay came from perforations at 8,996-900. The venture in Big Spring.

In other action, the mayor named Acri and Harold Hall The new location also is a to a committee to study needs General exhibit winners in the mile southwest of the Tom of the senior citizens with the amination of the donor proved gun and antique show by the Rasmussen No. 1 Wright, an county if there is some action

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A mile to the southeast informed the council that the the west lines of section 26-31-1s, do not participate in federal In western Mitchelli County, federal funding on any projects. Myra B. Robinson No. 1 Barber, He told council that he has

four miles south of Westbrook, asked a man from HUD to come is temporarily abandoned after to the next meeting and explain perforating at 3,524-34 feet, the program which has a acidizing with 1,000 gallons and participation deadline of Dec recovering sulphur water. A 31. John Snyder was to go to slightly deeper zone also return-the regional planning office to obtain additional information. Nagel also told the council that the Corp of Engineers is wanting a public commitment

from the city on the Beal's Creek Drainage Project which has some \$500,000 in unused will take a bond issue and a possible raise in taxes. More Odessa deputy sheriffs were details will be presented at a serving a bench warrant issued later date and councilmen were formation available on the pro-

Reception Slated Thursday At Webb

The Wing Commander's Christmas Reception is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Webb Air Force Base Officer's Club.

Local community leaders and news media representatives are and, so doing, climbed slightly among those who have been in-

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Hedges expressed appreciation to the media for publicizing the show.

BS Group Gives San Angelo Skit

day depicting the appearance of Sikes told delegates of the Pa-

mass in the Holy Angels Church estly as possible. in San Angelo with the Most "We should stop one minute," depicted occurred near Mexico as if we know what it is." City Dec. 9, 1531.

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Rodeo Club, said it appeared industry's whales may gobble up the HCJC rodeo team will "I don't kmow what I'm go-

His supplier, the Longview All expenses are not yet Refining Co. at Longview, has known, but Hedges was pleased cut his supplies to the point "where I can't stay in business. Prize winners announced at If I go down, then the two stathe conclusion of the show were tions go out, the farmers can't

> PLAIN TO SEE It's plain to see Duke is no

(Blum's), Bill McIlvane, pocket A bobtail gasoline tanker is knife (Stanley Hardware), Elsie Harvey, Roby, buck knife (City frame home on old U.S. 69. He Hale Center, hunting knife (Big He appears as the typical.

Violent Behavior Caused By Fear

ISSAQUAH, Wash, (AP) -University of Texas professor Dr. Melvin P. Sikes, chairman of the National Congress of A group from Big Spring Black Educators, says violent presented a dramatic skit Sun-behavior is caused by fear.

Our Lady to San Diego as part cific Northwest Conference on of the celebration of Our Lady Violence and Criminal Justice of Guadalupe. This took place at a special lence should be faced as hon-

Rev. Stephen A. Leven, bishop, he said. "We are always seekas celebrant. Out Lady of ing a neat packaged solution. Guadalupe is patroness of the We don't take time to examine Americas, and the incident it. And we talk about violence It was called violence when

At the recent quarterly rioters broke store windows eeting of the Diocesan Patrol and looted during the 1960s, Council, Amadeo Martinez, Big Sikes said, but "when Univer-Spring, was named chairman of sity of Texas students break a committee to establish criteria windows and loot after their team wins a football game in formation of parish councils. they just call it a prank.

Unsolicited Merchandise

Needn't Be Sent Back

You receive unordered goods cidentally.) In addition, the

through the mail with a request federal postal reorganization act

that you make a donation to provides virtually the same pro-

have to pay for the item if Hill urged those who receive

you use it, or are you required unsolicited materials to first

to return it if you don't want of all know the organization

SMALL INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR OF GASOLINE

Fears Big Dealers May Gobble Him Up

Duke was getting 18,000 gallons a month from the refinery ... "enough to get by on."

Gate and other receipts ex. Duke is a small, independent two small gas stations supplied for Joe Stuart since 1937. ceeded a thousand dollars, and gasoline distributor. He sup-there were nearly four score plies fuel for Rains County gov-service station at Emory. It has two pumps.

room wall. The whole affair Duke. to assist in making some 10 recent day. "I've got to get competitive intercollegiate rogasoline or that's the end of that."

His December allocation is 5, ing a rain storm. Mud is plentiful. Gasoline is not. His December allocation is 5,- tends to become hospitable dur-

bright, brassy-but meancing-hope.

"I've never had trouble get-finery for 30 years."

He tugged at his baseball cap hands, hard and rough like Cobwebs cling to the rest- and looked anxiously toward peach branches, stuffed into dent of a Dallas consulting en-

in Tyler told me I could get a gasoline shortage. Joe Stuart owns one of the But it has provided a living some gas from him. He didn't They are two reeds bending Two blocks away there is a though. He's a life-saver, I vacantly ahead at an ominous

service station owned by a ma- Duke said he has been buying horizon.

that leads to the refinery 60 cash resgister. The floor is miles away the refinery 60 cash resgister. The floor is world War II," Stuart said.

The two men stood together whose term expired.

trouser pockets

Duke spoke up. "Well, a fella thing bigger than both of them, expired

say how much he'll charge, in the wind. Both stared storm cloud forming on the

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Air Control

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe today named two new members of the Texas Air Control Board.

Dr. Albert W. Hartman Jr., San Antonio, will replace Dr. Wendell H. Hamrick of Houston Joe C. Bridgefarmer, presi-

gineering firm, will replace Dr. They are caught up in some-Herbert C. McKee, whose term

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CHROME

Attorney General John L. Hill ones usually make it plain that the things sent are a gift, and a donation in return is purely He issued the information at optional. The skin-game this time because during the operators, however frequently Christmas season unethical pro- send a letter implying that the motors step up their opera- recipient should pay for the goods or return them. The unin-According to a law passed in formed or gullible frequently Texas, in 1969, people who send back money for items they

bidding his ace of spades,

North checked on aces and

subsided in six hearts when

he learned that there was an

The auction and West's

length in spades made it un-

likely that there would be a

trick for the defenders in

that suit, so West turned his

attention elsewhere in search

of the setting trick. Since he

controlled the trump suit, he decided that his best shot

was to try for a club ruff. Accordingly, he attacked that

West's tactics did not go

unnoticed by declarer. After winning the jack of clubs, he

led a low heart from dummy

trumps before the defenders

could score a ruff. West won

the ace and led a second

club, and East's raff ended

Once South realized that

the defenders were trying to

maneuver a club ruff, he

should have cashed the ace

of spades immediately, fol-

lowed by the ace of dia-

monds. Now, dummy can be

entered with a diamond ruff,

and declarer's remaining club is discarded on the ace

With this groundwork done,

it is safe to play a trump from dummy. West wins the

ace, but no return will hurt

South. If West leads a club,

declarer simply overruffs

South's hopes.

making the appeal. Reputable

receive unsolicited merchandise have not ordered. have no obligation either to pay for it or return it, unless the vited to write to the Consumer merchandise was sent ac-Protection Division of the atcidentally. (The sender faces the torney general's office in Austin, burden of proof to establish that or to contact the Better the goods were sent ac-Business Bureau.

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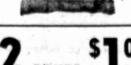


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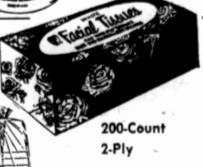
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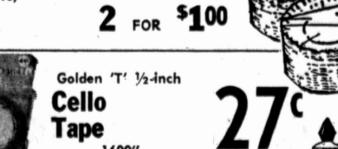
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BOXES

three clubs. When South introduced his second suit, North left his side the maximum room for exploration with a simple preference to three hearts. Since his first bid had created a forcing-togame situation, there was no need for any stronger im-mediate action. Once South showed slam interest by cue-his hand is high.

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an ambassador gap.

At present, there are 22 ambassadorial posts vacant. Among them are Japan and the Soviet Union. We also have no ambassadors in such places as Argentina, Chile, New Zealand, Colombia

and a number of smaller nations. This may be in part attributable to the Watergate atmosphere. Among other allegations made against the administration — now lost in the shuffle of subsequent events — was that ambassadorships were going almost at auction to high contributors. The charges slowed down the ambassadorial appointment rate. And many possible candidates for such posts may now think twice before accepting

In other cases, there are nations with which relations are not good at the moment, and embassy vacancies are a matter of policy. In the instance of the Soviet Union, a suitable person of high stature hasn't been found yet.

But part of the problem is the nature of the animal. We do not lack for trained foreign service people who would make capable envoys. But those people lack the necessary money in most cases for occupying a major ambassadorship. Embassies are expected to entertain lavishly; that's part

Ambassadorial Gap

of the diplomatic game. But ambassadorial salaries and budgets are not equal to the social task in major posts; therefore, most such plums go to persons of sufficient private means to pay the entertaining and other sundry expenses them-

This not only makes it difficult to fill all the embassies, but has also made for some embarrassing appointments down through the years -

At Least, A

During those grim times in the early 1940s, one often heard the more or less rhetorical question, "Don't you know there's a war on?" Before long we're pretty sure to be hearing, "Don't you know there's an energy crisis?"

It is a question that might be addressed, for example, to a county official in Arizona who distinguished himself the other day by firing a couple of women employes for wearing pantsuits. The ladies' plea that it was too cold in the office to make skirts comfortable cut no ice with their boss. Our hunch is he'll soon be reminded that even in the White House, whose boss recently

persons who had the money required, but certainly not the personal substance and talents.

While Congress is looking around for reforms to make, this might prove a fertile area. As long as we do not provide the money to run first-rank embassies as they must be, the ambassador must bring it with him. And that invites just the sort of ambassadorship-political contribution exchanges which have been justly condemned.

New Phrase

chided a woman for wearing pants instead of a dress, the insistence on skirts has been relaxed.

Other possibilities come to mind. The speed cop's standard inquiry, "Where's the fire?" may give way to "Don't you know there's an energy crisis?" Words of this import may also be addressed to people who leave their lights blazing, or try to wheedle a little more gas out of the dealer, or keep their home thermostat higher than 68.

And so on and so forth. The energy crisis is at hand. As people get caught up in the spirit of it they'll be wanting to assure themselves that the other fellow is complying, too.

Sales Pitch Good

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

"Taking a long trip? Then take the train for a new kind of relaxation. Stretch out in a reserved leg-rest coach seat where you can watch America roll by in the daytime and sleep comfortably at night. You'll find up-to-date dining and lounge accommodations or, if you prefer, you may enjoy the special luxury of a private sleeping room."

Doesn't that sound elegant?

ABOUT A YEAR ago, in response to my request, the El Paso agent for Amtrak (National Railroad Passenger Corporation) sent along a timetable, as well as a folder entitled "Southwestern Sightseeing Tours" and a slick, illustrated, color brochure which began: "Traveling By Train

Things You Should Know."

I was intrigued. It's been so long, I may not know how to ride a train anymore. The way I remember, you bought a little orangy ticket, a pink, plump man helped you aboard - and that was it.

But that was yesterday. Before the companies and The Brotherhood apparently tired of having us clutter up their trains.

Now, if there's a spark of love left, it seems America's romance with the railroads may be re-kindled. The passengers are ready to stop pouting - but are the railroads ready to woo them back? Only time will tell.

Amtrak seems to be making an effort. Here's what they say in their travel tips:

"Amtrak invites you to the wonderful world of railroading. Get re-acquainted with the open sky, the deep canyons, near or distant mountains,

How To Keep Warm

the vast plains.

"FEEL FREE to move about, stroll to the lounge, visit with other travelers, refresh yourself. On the way, you may meet one of our passenger representatives, who is on board to assist you and answer your

"For overnight trips, your train may include a 'slumbercoach' car where coach tickets plus a small surcharge will get you rest and privacy. 'Sleeper' cars with roomettes for one, bedrooms are available at slightly higher rates.

"For rail comfort at lowest prices, our long-distance trains offer reclining-seat, leg-rest coaches. Some trains offer parlor cars, which are the most luxurious daytime accommodations available. Enjoy being pampered in your roomy, swivel, single seat.

"Hungry? At normal mealtimes, full-course, carefully-planned meals are served in dining cars. On some trains, a snack car is available for early morning to late at night.

"IF YOU WANT to take your pet along, Amtrak is perfectly agreeable, providing you are traveling in a room or roomette of your own, and keep pooch in there with you while the train is moving. Sorry, no promenades enroute, exercise only at station stops. "The whole idea of Amtrak is to

operate better trains - on time." And so on. Sounds great. Let's hope it works that way during the next 10 years - when we're going to need the railroads badly, whether they want

Inversion Of Idea

William F. Buckley Jr.

Here is a specimen of how it goes. "Is this the Alderton Academy?"

"Yes, sir." "Let me speak to the headmaster. This is Dr. Jones calling.' "I'll ring Mr. Stanton.

"MR. STANTON? This is Dr. Jones. I'm calling from the National Ethnic Daily News. We're putting out a special issue a month from now commemorating National Brotherhood Day, and we'd like to put your school down for a half-page ad, at \$400, which is our special school ethnic

"Thanks very much, Dr. Jones, but we don't have a budget for advertising our school. It's a small school, and as a matter of fact it's completely filled

"But Mr. Stanton, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that in order to continue to qualify for tax exemptions, all private schools must prove that they don't discriminate against minority students."

"BUT DR. JONES, the Alderton Academy doesn't discriminate against minority students. We had a black student here way back in the thirties, and we've got at this moment one Japanese, two Chinese, and someone from Tierra del Fuego, in addition to four black students.

"That doesn't matter, Mr. Stanton. It's true that in the initial communication, back in 1950, Internal Revenue said that it would accept as evidence of a non-discriminatory policy published statements as to the 'racial constituency of the student body. However, Mr. Stanton, as you must be aware, in May, 1972, in the communication Form L-339 (11-70) Internal Revenue modified its policy. It requires that you 'publicize the fact' that you are open to minority students 'within your community.' And that, Mr. Stanton, is exactly the service that the National Ethnic Daily News provides."

"BUT DR. JONES, intending no offense whatever, I never heard of the National Ethnic Daily News.'

"That doesn't matter. It is a very important paper, asd a reprint of your ad will serve as evidence for Internal Revenue of your nondiscriminatory policies, entitling you to maintain your tax exemption.

"Dr. Jones: There are students in this school from 17 states of the union and four foreign countries. How can you possibly advertise to all these the policies of Alderton without taking time on the television networks?"

"WELL, MR. STANTON, we run a lot of school advertising, and no school that has advertised with us ever gets into trouble with the Internal Revenue people, so why don't you just be reasonable?"

"DR. JONES, it usually turns out, isn't, of course, a doctor of anything save possibly extortion. The National Ethnic Daily News is a boiler-plate operation, that sets up only the ads it sells through these devices. And the techniques vary. Sometimes a business firm, sensitive about minority employment, just gets a bill from a fictitious newspaper or magazine. Sometimes the bill says: "For repeat of last year's ad." for the benefit of inertial advertising directors. One company receiving such a notice hadn't existed the year before.

The schools have reported the whole business to the Better Business Bureau in Los Angeles, which appears to be the center of this operation. And the National Association of Independent Schools has sent out a bulletin to its membership, warning them about it.

TOM WOLFE wrote a wonderful essay a few years ago, "Mau-Mauing The Flak Catchers", wherein he described with hilarity the techniques by which organized profiteers mulct money out of equal opportunity types by the judicious orchestration of wheedling and threat. So what else is new? The snake-oil salesman quite naturally gravitate to the economic payload, which is government-related enterprise. I do not greatly mind the Dr. Joneses of this world: they are routine extortionists.



eight in all.

his teeth? — Mrs. C. B.

Fact About Pyorrhea

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - It seems the mystery of the 18-minute hum on one of the key presidential tapes may never be resolved. Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's lawyers and even Judge Sirica have no idea how it happened. Every possible theory has been advanced and rejected - except

THE ONE explanation that no one has mentioned is that the President was humming by himself for the entire 18 minutes.

I was put on to this theory by a former White House aide who says that one of President Nixon's biggest secrets is that he likes to hum when he's struggling with the major problems of the world

"YOU MEAN the entire 18 minutes of hum on the tape could have been made by the President?" I asked.

"Easily. I've seen the President hum for hours at a time. It relaxes him and helps him tough it out. He hummed all during the Vietnamese war, and I wouldn't be surprised if he's been humming ever since

"But if the 18 minutes of humming was made by the President, why didn't he just say so and save us all from thinking the worst?"

"BECAUSE the President doesn't want anyone to know he hums. He'll do anything to keep people from finding out.

"But why?" I asked. "He is afraid if the American people

Richard The Hummer

know he hums they may think he's not cool. He doesn't want to go down in history as the first American President who was known as a nervous hummer. Also the President doesn't hum very well.

"DO YOU think Rose Mary Woods was aware that the hum she heard was made by her boss?'

"I'm certain of it. She's been trying to break him of the humming habit for 25 years."

"WAIT A minute. On the tape there were two distinctive hums. One went for five minutes and was very loud, and the rest of the time the hum was much lower. How do you explain

"The President was probably doing two different things. He may have hummed loudly when he was reading The Washington Post, and he could have hummed softly while he was working on his income taxes."

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: My hus-formation about pyorrhea. It is only 30 and has a 2-vear-old

rayed and found his other teeth treatment is started early. full of pus, and told him he Statistics indicate that more information available on rheushould have them all out soon teeth are lost because of gum matoid arthritis? - Mrs. R. E. The dentist pulled the wisdom and it is perfectly possible for rheumatoid arthritis is a serious teeth and the four next to them, because of diseased gums and My husband is 55 and never case. When he says he never the younger patients respond to

trouble and headaches and is have to come out. still having them. We can't tell Since X-rays show pockets of Can you write about pyorrhea? listen to your dentist. Is there any treatment to save

I'm not a dentist, but can friend recently learned that she that is what prevents crippling give you at least a little in- has rheumatoid arthritis. She is in such cases. Giving up,

band had to have his wisdom a disease of the gums and is daughter. She is very depressed. teeth pulled, and the dentist X- distinctly difficult to treat unless I would like to help her, but how can I? Do you have any

diseases than from tooth decay, You can't deny that entirely sound teeth to be lost problem, and it is a type of arthritis that can afflict the infection — as in your husband's young as well as the old. But would go to a dentist. This was has had any decay, that's dandy treatment better than older ones but it has nothing to do with do - and before too much He has had a lot of sinus whether his teeth are goinig to permanent damage has been done by the disease, usually.

Best suggestion I can make him his teeth may be causing infection (pus) around his teeth is that you learn about the it. He keeps saying, "The dentist or at the roots, it is entirely nature of this disease (send 35 doesn't know what he is talking possible, in fact likely, that this cents and a long, stamped, selfabout," that his teeth are fine is contributing to his headaches addressed envelope for my and he never had any decay, and other problems. Better booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis"). Then encourage your friend to stick with her Dear Dr Thosteson: A good treatment program. Because however, is an invitation to crip-

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: Sometimes I eat breakfast with a niece. She usually eats one egg, sausage with buttered toast, and coffee with milk. After she is through, she drinks a small can of unsweetened grapefruit juice. She says this kills the calories

she just ate. I say this isn't so. What do you say? - Mrs.

I'd say its a good wholesome breakfast, but nothing alters calories in food once it is ingested.

What causes ''balance'' trouble? What can be done to correct or overcome it? Dr. Thosteson's booklet, ''Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea. Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Robert E. Ford

us or not.

We can see them even now in our mind's eye. Straight and tall. Their hands clasped behind their backs. Their underclothing fitted like their own skin. THAT'S THE way the picture

looked in the Montgomery Ward and Sears and Roebuck catalogues. This was before anyone heard of

energy crisis, but the average citizen may be thumbing the catalogues again very soon looking for longhandles. Everyone looked as trim as the

catalogue ads, too, the first time they donned their long underwear just delivered by the postman.

But the first washing created disaster.

The ankle portion flapped around the feet. The rear section sagged nearer the floor than where it should

BOYS SIMPLY stuffed the underwear ankles into their long black sox and didn't care too much that their legs looked like knotty logs.
Prissy little girls folded their

longies around their ankled in an effort to keep from looking like they had piano legs. It helped a little, The reason that longhandles may return to high style is that everyone

has become accustomed to 74-degree temperatures and cutting back to 65 may turn us all into medical cases needing treatment for frozen toes. Today, if a city feller must head

for the great outdoors for some such important business as deer hunting or skiing, he wears thermal underwear. Our rich friends who do such things tell us, however, that this clothing is a little too warm for 65 degrees.

SOME OF our informants tell us that in parts of the country the mother dresses her youngsters in longhandles in the fall and sews them in for the winter.

No baths. No changes for underclothing.

These same informants tell us that this can cause a very gamey atmosphere in the neighborhood before the first flowers bloom in the spring. There were all sorts of tricks to

keeping warm in the day before central heating, natural gas, insulated houses and thermostats. Nights were the worst when a blue norther was whistling through the

cracks in the walls. MAMA AND papa, mama particularly, donned nightgowns of

heavy flannel. Not one of those shorties, either. It dragged the floor. Presumably little girls did the same. But a big ole boy wouldn't be caught dead in a gown. They were for sissies.

He wore his longies to bed. The bed was as cold as outdoors. Mamas piled them as high as they could with quilts and blankets. People often slept between what were called

sheet blankets-made of flannel. The kid would run from whatever room had been kept warm and plunge beneath the quilts and blankets and

pull them over his head. He would shake until his own body warmth drove some of the cold away. Probably he kept his head covered all night and it is a miracle that he didn't smother, but find no such

tragedy in medical history. IF A person were infirm, there was another tactic. Put a brick on the fire. When it got hot, wrap it in a towel and place it in bed to

get the bed warm in advance. This hot brick trick also worked when it was very cold and you had to go somewhere in the buggy.

You heated the brick, wrapped it, placed it on the floor of the buggy, put your feet on it, and covered brick, feet and legs with a lap robe. The rich had a patented foot

warmer. It was a container into which they inserted coals from the fire. That was all right if it didn't accidentally set the buggy ablaze.

There were all sorts of ways to beat the cold.

MY ANSWER



worldwide mision.

Billy Graham

appeals from professional evangelists. I've always felt one's greatest obligation is his own back yard. Don't you agree your own church should come first? A.R. Something called the "Great Commission" in Matthew 28 has forever established the boundaries of Christian concern. They are as broad as the world itself. A person's "back yard" is but the first step to

It seems my daily mail brings

I suppose you could say that nobody has a corner on the spiritual market. After all, the Lord Himself said, "The field is the world."

It's obvious that in today's inflationary economy, evangelistic outreach has an ever higher price tag. If in addition an organization has aggressive vision, their income needs obviously escalate. I'm assuming, of course, that there's proper accounting of funds. Only enterprises with integrity merit the support of God's people. But, do you know what? If Chris-

tians practiced the Bible principle of stewardship, that is giving to God's work 10 per cent of net income, there would be more than enough for every

A Devotion For Today . . The glory of the Lord shone round about them (the shepherds):

and they were sore afraid. (Luke 2:9) PRAYER: Our Father, we pray that our fear may be turned into faith. May we not become so fearful that we fail to follow. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

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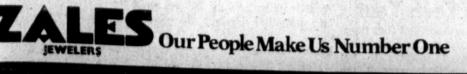
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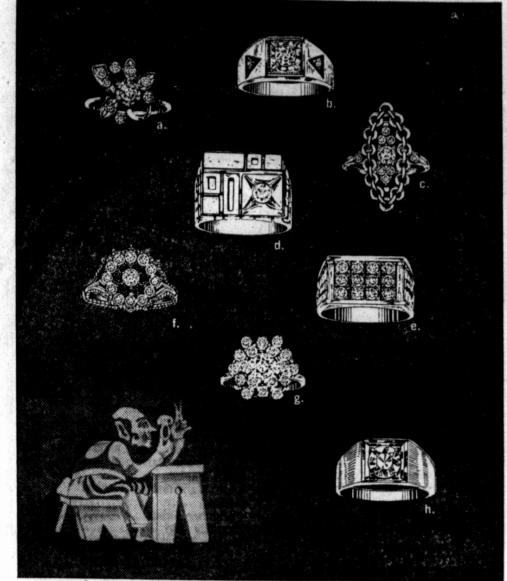
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Comets Regarded As Heralds Of Death, Disaster, Quakes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -

They've long been regarded popularly as heralds of death Speci Spectacular meteorite showand disaster, plagues, crop failunmerriments.

PAY IN ADVANCE ago, on June 6, 1857:

There were predictions, it said, that a comet that year 1852, but then the pair diss o m e salesmen promoting Biela's comet still float through tronomer for whom it is "comet-proof suits of clothing," space." Whitpole observes.

comet in 1665 was pegged as teorite or some other phenomecausing a great epidemic in non did all the damage.

London that same year but There is no danger that vided a fair amount of "lead"

And "a comet appeared in incident was 1½ million miles, ran, astronomer at the Goddard the year 590 to which was attributed a fearful epidemic tributed a fearful epidemic came within four million miles, the continent of Europe.' 'FIERY' TAILS

"A comet which appeared in death of John Galeas Visconti, comes into good eyeball view. Out in space, three astroan Italian prince. This gentleman, being a devout believer in astrologers and comets, duly died-no doubt of fright-and thus, to the great delight of the astrologers, made their predictions come true."

The defeat of the English at the Battle of Hastings in 1066 has been attributed by some to a comet harbinger of bad news. But it must have looked different to William the Conqueror out of Normandy. He won.

When the famous Halley's comet last appeared in 1910, there were widespread fears that it would destroy the earth, perhaps because the earth would soon pass through its "fiery" tail, that oceans would boil, the whole world burn up. Seeking to allay such fears, a prominent astronomer of the day, Mary Proctor, wrote in a vlined story in the New York imes of May 8, 1910, that this vas a deception, since ominouslooking comet tails are made of material so flimsy that we can see stars right through them.
DIDN'T HAPPEN

And there were alarms that noxious gases in the comet's ail would choke and kill humans by the millions when the earth intercepted the cometary tail. It didn't happen.

Comets perhaps gain their reputation for evil because some look like feathery stars, or funny stars with long tails because they are strangers intruding into the orderly and familiar procession of our star constellations season by season, something out of place, some thing perhaps as puzzling and frightening as a total, dark-ening eclipse of the sun if people don't happen to know

\$200

\$ 27

\$400

SHOOTING STARS But comets can leave calling cards, in the form of "shooting stars" or meteorites. These are the almost inifinitesimal specks of dust or dirt that a comet leaves behind when some of its substance is melted off by the

When the earth runs into the path of these "shooting, stars," hey flame in sudden death as

L. E.Vandever Is Awarded Pin

Leonard E. Vandever, district roduction supervisor for Atlanic Richfield Company, has been awarded his 35-year service pin. The presentation was made last week by Stanley L. Smith. district manager, at Midland Vandever also earned a 35-year safe worker award.

He began his career with the company in 1938 at Artesia, N.M., where he graduated from school. Following several pro-motions in the Artesia and Loco Hills, N.M. area, he transferred o Andrews and worked in the Shafter Lake area until he was transferred to the Coahoma area as district production supervisor in December 1970. He and Mrs. Vandever have a son, Richard, who, with his wife and

Look to an article in Harper's who recently retired as director who recently retired as director B.C., or, before, and certainly of the Smithsonian Astrophysic-observed it in 239 B.C., Whipple al Observatory here.

created."

A comet in 1668 was blamed for a lethal epidemic among cats in Westphalia, Germany, the magazine went on, and a comet in 1865 was persed as comet in 1865 was persed as created. The final of the struck street and way, but sign the sup on a powerful telescope. No comet that big and bright, heading for close passage of the sun, had ever been spotted so early.

came customary to say 'God ering that astronomers think more than a decade ago. bless you!,' from which, prob- there are 100 billion of them, or But just such a plan to go to ably, proceeded a similar cus-tom to this day prevalent upon at the outer fringes of the solar NASA now, perhaps in a few GOOD NUMBER

ued, "was stated by the astrolo-but it is only once every few comet Kohoutek for the next gers of that day to presage the years, on the average, that one few months.

comet Encke, which visits for about 600 comets, and about have the most spectacular earth every three and one-third 100 of these have come around view, high above the earth's in-Comets have been getting a years, has been donating shoot at least twice, and some many terfering blanket of air. They ing stars for perhaps 1,000 more times, like Halley's comet will use an array of inand Encke, Marsden says. struments, including a special

Halley's comet comes around ultraviolet camera to see the ers in 1789, 1933, and 1946 came about every 76 years, is due hydrogen cloud around the ure, earthquakes and similar from dust remnants of comet back in 1986, and very likely comet. They can, also, witness Biela, which split in two in 1846 the early and assiduous sky sudden changes in the shape of on a visit near the sun, says watchers in China may have the comet or its tail and make Fred Whipple, a comet expert observed Halley's comet in 467 special observations then.

Biela came back as twins in What has excited astronowould hit and maybe annihilate appeared and neither has been the earth. It also took note of detected since. "The bones of Lubos Kohoutek, a Czech asand that "a cometary life insurance company—premiums space," Whipple observes.

Some Soviet scientists believe named, detected it last March, nine months ago when it was surance company—premiums that a comet weighing perhaps one million tons struck Siberia still nearly half a billion miles away, but big enough to show

Very importantly, this pro-

with "no one, apparently, caring to settle the question why
ward us now is on collision ination of the comet. Enough the malign influence of the course, says Brian Marsden of that NASA, the National Aero-comet should fall only upon the Smithsonian Observatory. London, not extending even to the neighboring towns and villages."

The closest any comet has tration, set up a special coordinating "Operation Kohoutek" the possibility of the Siberian under direction of Stephen Manages.

which prevailed in that year, in and a number have been within the paroxysms of which people the paroxysms of which people were seized with uncontrollable tek will stay a respectable 75 tail of the comet, and make fits of sneezing, generally resulting in death. When anyone about this time sneezed, it bears about this time sneezed abou

vears. It could resolve many of the mysteries about comets. Astronomers with their tele- Around the world, telescopes March 1402," Harper's contin-scopes pick up a good number, on the ground will peek at

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Manly Jr., of the USDA Abilene premium 3.5-4.9 range. Cotton Classing Office.

8, some 334,400 samples have longer. Prices quoted, range March 31, 1974, the Big Spring practice wherever possible.

CR 74 STANDS been graded, compared with loan for staple 29 to 45 cents six-hour pupil attendance day. The board discussed problems units will become the property

A total of 51,100 samples was 51.75 to 57.75 cents per pound; unless the nation changes to and any others who wished to school will not solicit, but would graded during the week ending 3131 from 56.50 to 59.50 cents Daylight Savings Time. If this attend a luncheon meeting Tues- welcome the air conditioners. Dec. 8. Grades show some per pound; 4230 50.05 to 52.05 change is made, Big Spring day with the Southwestern Ap- This decision, turned down apdecline. Predominant qualities cents per pound; and 5230 schools will operate from 9:30 praisal Company and represen-proximately two years ago, were 15 per cent grade 31; 20 brought around 50 cents per a.m. to 3:30 p.m. per cent grade 41; 29 per cent pound.

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Board Shortens Winter Predominant staple lengths Predominant staple lengths Were: 40 per cent 30: 44 per

cent 31; and 10 per cent 32. Big Spring schools will fol- Representatives from the tatives from other taxing agen-The cotton harvest is probably Micronaire readings show no low directives given by Gover-Band Boosters were assured cies.

in its peak, according to B. B. change, with 89 per cent in the nor Dolph Briscoe and close an that the board will allow the . They approved a policy of achour earlier during the winter performance of CR 74 since cepting donations of air condimonths of January, February band has invested so much time tioning by individuals or groups, Cotton prices reported to the and March to conserve energy, and money in the production subject to the approval of Don Agricultural Marketing Service This decision was made at and because "it will be a morale Crockett, s c h o o l business Daily receipts at the Abilene were steady and the market the regular board meeting Mon-booster for the community." manager, who will see that all Office are averaging about 9,000 fairly stable. Prices were day night at the administrative However, they were urged to comply to school standards. samples per day. As of Dec. strongest on staples 31 and building. From Jan. 1 through curtail the use of lighting at NO REFRIGERATION No refrigerated air condition-

RAY HUTCHISON

ing units will be accepted. The

came about after months of ap-

pearances of parents, distressed

by the heat in school buildings

in the first and last portion of

The board accepted the bids

of Pollard Chevrolet at \$4,200

for an athletic van and \$4,400

for a cafeteria van. Members

heard regular budget and tax

reports, as well as enrollment

They approved a per mile cost

of bus transportation figure for

a report to the state and ac-

cepted resignations of personnel.

TEACHERS RESIGN

These included Mrs. Sidney

Arrick, Marcy sixth grade

maternity leave; Mrs. Cathy Sue

Bathurst, Runnels Title I.

transfer of husband; Mrs. Joyce

Bank, Moss, husband transfer;

Mrs. Linda Deaton, Goliad

math, personal health; Mrs.

Patricia Johnston, high school

homemaking, maternity leave;

Mrs. Karen Oswalt, Runnels in-

dividualized program, husband

transfer; Mrs. Kathryn Ann

homemaking, Mrs. Barbara

attending including Dan Wilkins,

the school year.

reports.

Hours of attendance will be concerning tax collections and of the school when donated. Typical prices were 3130 from from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. authorized Ralph McLaughlin Supt. Sam Anderson said the

> Board members pointed out that they knew the change would make problems for prents who took their children to school as they went to work, but they saw no alternative to accepting the governor's request for

cooperation. ALL PERIODS SHORTENED All periods will be shortened by approximatety nine minutes with schedules remaining the same.

The superintendent of schools was also authorized to cancel school for the day if extremely cold weather or unsafe or hazardous road conditions arise. The district may cancel up to five days in this manner and then shall revert to a four-hour midday schedule, or on days taken from the Spring holidays to compensate for additional bad weather.

The board also reviewed a Governor check list of other measures to reduce schools energy consumption by some 15 per cent as an established goal.

AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. Ray Terrazas, Runnels English and The board also reported that Hutchison, R-Dallas, joined the Spanish, maternity leave; and school rooms which have Republican race for nomination Mrs. Betty Richardson, head thermostats will have them set for governor today with a claim start, personal reasons. at 68 degrees and 65 a half that Democratic Gov. Dolph The board hired Mrs. Virginia hour prior to the departure of Briscoe had "mishandled" the Martin for high school students from the building, reset energy crisis. at 68 one hour prior to the "We should be in that House McCullough, Runnels in-

chamber right now considering dividualized program, and In warm weather, they will oil utilization, speed limits and Robert W. Sadler, high school be set at 68 degrees. All student other matters," Hutchison told speech and drama. activities possible will be a Capitol news conference. He Roy Watkins, president, scheduled during the afternoons held similar conferences later presided with board members in Houston and Dallas. in the winter months.

It was pointed out that gym- Hutchison said if he was gov-Ralph McLaughlin and Jim nasium lights for basketball ernor he would call the legisla-[Bill Little. Not present were have to be turned on whether ture into immediate session to Jerry Jenkins, Thomas Fetters they play at day or night, so consider utilization of oil fields and Delnor Poss. This was the it doesn't make that much of and a 55 mile per hour speed last regularly scheduled board an energy difference.

CARE Must Feed Many Each Year

| America and the Middle East, | plemented by host government nearly 20 million boys and girls contributions and U.S. donations receive daily fare at pre-school of farm foods, CARE dollars CARE has appealed that there be no cutback in Christmas-time support of its efforts to get goods to millions around the CARE also helps to some serves a mid-day meal to 900

degree with six million refugees children; \$25 helps feed 25 The CARE Food Crusade ap- and disaster victims in dire need children for three months, acpeals help to feed 26 million of emergency food assistance. | cording to CARE. Gifts in this people, mostly children, during Because CARE funds region may be mailed to CARE, the year. In Africa, Asia, Latin (budgeted at \$7,300,000) are sup- 109 N. Akard, Dallas, Tex. 75201.







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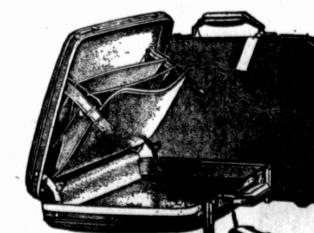
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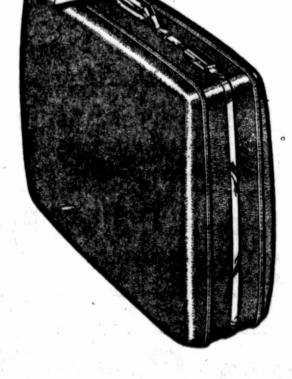
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BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1973 SEC. B



SPRING BLOSSOMS — When spring comes, the Estelle Bristow Garden at Heritage Museum will be bright with jonquils, red Majestic Tulips, King Alfred daffodils and wind flowers. Big Spring Garden Club, of which the late Mrs. Bristow was a member, is landscaping the area and will erect a plaque honoring the well-known national flower show judge. Pictured Monday, as they planted approximately 300 bulbs, are Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Robert Stripling and Frank Jara.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE

New Slate

In the last meeting of this year, the Social Order of the Beauceant elected officers for 1974. The meeting eld Monday morning in the Masonic Temple with Mrs. Ralph LaLonde, presi-

dent, presiding.

treasurer

Officers elected were Mrs. W. C. Fryar, president; Mrs. Albert Davis, first vice president; Mrs. Alden Ryan, second vice president; Mrs. C. T. Clay, preceptress; Mrs. Lee Porter, recorder; and Mrs. Grover Wayland,

A joint installation of officers of the Beauceants and Big Spring Commandry No. 31 was tentively slated for Jan. 3, 1974. A rehearsal for the event was scheduled for

7:30 p.m., Jan. 2, 1974. Members of the Beauceant will assist in giving a party at the Big Spring State Hospital at 7 p.m., Dec. 17.

Christmas Party Planned Dec. 16

A progressive Christmas party will be held Dec. 16 for St. Paul Lutheran Parish Workers, according to plans made Sunday when the women met in the home of Mrs. H. T. Hansen.

New officers elected were Mrs. Moran Oppegard, president; and Mrs. James Vineyard, treasurer. Remaining in office were Mrs. Carroll Kohl, second vice president: Mrs. J. D Nelson, first vice president: and Mrs. Lerov Budke secretary. Mrs. Robert Grimm was welcomed as a new member.

It was announced that the church Christmas tree will be trimmed following the advent services Dec. 19. Envelopes were distributed in which members were asked to put all types of coupons and trading stamps to help the Good Samaritan Home in Cypress obtain a

The devotion was by Mrs. Budke, and refreshments

Beauceants PTA Council Sponsors Baskets For Needy.

Local children, parents and business establishments have made it possible for the Parent-Teacher Association City Council to donate Christmas baskets to seven local families. Money for the project was raised Dec. 7-8 during the performance of "Jingles", a children's show held in the city auditorium under the joint sponsorship of the PTA council and the Civitan Club. Free tickets were provided for a number of local children.

D o n DeLeeuw, council p esident, said he hopes the Christmas basket project can become an annual endeavor of the council.

"Helping the less fortunate is a good lesson in citizenship, and the children of Big Spring have responded with their contributions", he said.

responsible for purchasing the food and toys, packing the baskets and distributing them. Named to deliver the baskets and visit with the families Dec. 22 were Chaplain Clayton Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Kloor, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon W. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. DeLeeuw.

During the December meeting of the council at the Veterans Administration Hospital, DeLeeuw presided, and Chaplain Foy Richey of Big Spring State Hospital presented a devotion concerning leadership. He noted that leaders are not always popular because all causes are not popular, and all people do not accept change.

During the meeting. reports were given on the

Austin of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Eleven local delegates attended from the Big Spring a r e a. Highlights of the convention will be featured in a Herald story Sunday.

Coahoma Club Lists Winners

Mrs. Jon Scott won high. Mrs. Jan East won low. and Mrs. A. V. Lewis won bingo at the Monday evening meeting of the Coahoma Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. Jody Sory.

N. 5th for a Mexican dinner.

The club will meet at 7 p., m., Dec. 17, in the home Mrs. Billy Jack Darden, 406

Miss Debra Blackshear, a midterm graduate of Big Spring High School, was honored Saturday morning with a breakfast in the home of Mrs. L. C. Alston, Moss

Friends of the honoree were guests, along with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Blackshear. The dining table was covered with a white linen cloth trimmed in lace, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of blue

Graduation

Breakfast

Saturday

Miss Blackshear plans to enter Baylor University at Waco in January to study nursing.

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Country Club Slates New Year's Festivity

The New Year's dance slated at Big Spring Country Club will feature music by The Versalones according to an announcement made during Friday's luncheon for Ladies Golf Association members and their guests.

Charge for the dance will he \$10 per couple, and this includes breakfast with blackeved peas, noise makers and party hats. Each membe couple may invite two guest couples. Host chairman will be Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis. Reservations should be made at the club by Dec.

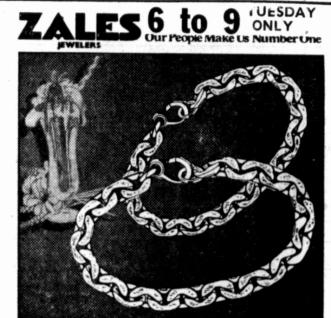
29 at the latest. Hostesses for the luncheen, which was preceded by a punch party, were Mrs. Wade Choate, chairman; Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., Mrs. George Grimes and

Mrs. Morris Rhodes, current president, presided during an election of new officers who will assume duties in January. Named to head the LGA during 1974 are Mrs. Clarence Peters, president; Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., vice president; Mrs. Pete Cook, secretary; and Mrs. Garner McAdams

treasurer. Mrs. Roy G. Dayton was welcomed as a new

During other business. money was approved to sponsor a holiday event for young people, if this can be arranged, and funds were allocated to purchase linens for the club.

Hostgesses for the next luncheon, Jan. 4, will be Mrs. J. D. Nelson. chairman; Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. Jack



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House Rules

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a college senior at the state university. He makes no secret of the fact that he and his girl friend (also 21) are shacking up near cam-

We disapprove of this sort of arrangement, and he knows it, but he is 21 and we have nothing to say about his lifestyle. Now for the problem: He asked if he could bring his girl home for Christmas vacation. We know they sleep together at school, but should we let them sleep together in our

My sister says "Don't be a hypocrite. Even if you put them up in separate bedrooms, you know they'll manage to get together some time during the night

Maybe she's right, but I still don't feel that we should put them up together like a married couple in our

Take Top Tallies In Party Bridge

First place went to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas during card play at a Christmas party held Friday by Newcomers Bridge Club. Other winners were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Irland, second; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hôward, low; and Mrs. Joe Rogers and Mrs. Stan Garrison, bridge-o.

The door prize went to Stan Garrison Guest couples were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Thompson. Prior to the games, a buffet dinner was served. Tables featured the holiday theme in colors of red and

Elmo Dunn Home Scene Of Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dunn was decorated in green and gold when they hosted a Christmas party for Friendship Class, Vincent Baptist Church, and members' husbands. The devotion was by the Rev. Roy Haynes, and the teacher is Mrs. Jim Hodnett.

OLD FASHIONED

DEAR MOTHER: In your home, you make the rules, so if you disapprove of your son's lifestyle at school, and he knows it, simply tell him there will be no shacking up under your roof. And if he doesn't like it, he can abide by the house rules, or stay in a motel.

DEAR ABBY: To make a long story short, I am in love with my first cousin and he's in love with me. We have been told that first cousins cannot marry because their children will not be normal. Is that right? And if it is, if my cousin has a vasectomy and produces the doctor's certificate stating he has had one, it will make him unable to have any children

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Listening to the Lew Jenkins story, I could close my eyes and see myself watching it on the late movie, in black and white, munching peanuts and wondering who might have been better in the lead role.

It seemed to be lifted right out of that mold - a rapid rise to success, a fall, and then a leveling off. And in the end, the hero is straight and everyone knows all will be happy ever after. But the Lew Jenkins story wasn't a movie. It wasn't even someone's phony try at glorifying some man who never did half the things they said he did.

Lew Jenkins was real. He was a scrappy little man who made one of the swiftest climbs to stardom in the history of the boxing world, and ended it with a world lightweight championship. He fell from the heights after gaining a reputation as a "fast liver," as they might say on the late night movie, rejoined the Army, won the Silver Star, retired, and last week had his life's work capped off by being named to the Texas Sports Hall of

It's a pretty good story. Why don't you tune in . . .

Jenkins started his boxing career in Sweetwater fighting with T. J. Tidwell's Carnival, and he fought in Big Spring several times. At 132 pounds he would take on all challengers, and as his brother, Pete Jenkins of Big Spring remembers, "He didn't lose many of 'em." That was in the 1930s, and that's when Lew discovered that his right hand was so potent, so powerful, that he might be able to make a real living off it.

But there was another boxer in the carnival named Black Gold, and he beat Lew regularly. He was bigger, but that didn't seem to matter much to Lew, and he felt that until he whipped Black Gold, he couldn't enter the world of prize fighters with the right attitude. He finally beat his nemesis, and . . .

No, you're a little bit ahead of the story. He didn't go right out and whip the reigning world champion. And don't believe it if you ever see it in a movie. Nope, in 1937 Lew went into the service for two years and when he got out, the story really begins.

After bundles of meaningless fights in West Texas, Jenkins made it to Dallas where, as a 22-year-old, he fought Chino Alvarez . . . and lost. That's right, he got beat. Yeah, I know it's not all that great a movie so far, but wait. He got a rematch with Alvarez and knocked him out in the first round. Getting better, huh?

Lew made his way to New York where the big money was, and promoters plotted to hurry his return trip to Texas. The two big men at the time were Lou Ambers, the champion, and Tippy Larken, his top challenger. Prior to a meeting with Ambers, Larken was to get a test with a local strong boy — who happened to run into Lew's right hand in something of a surprise.

That made the people think that Lew could maybe last a couple of rounds with Larken before the challenger did a tap dance on his head, so that fight was arranged only a few months after Jenkins' real arrival into professional boxing. Jenkins kayoed Larken in the second round.

The momentum of the story continued to build, and it reached a peak soon after when Lew met Ambers and knocked out the champion in the third round. To prove it was no fluke, he did it again, this time in six rounds. Jenkins had defended his title several times before many realized he hadn't been "lucky" in his 10-month spurt to fame.

But, not unlike other heroes, Lew had trouble handling his success. He quickly waltzed through all the lightweight competition the world had to offer, and then began to fight welterweights in a move that hastened his downfall. He simply couldn't handle his heavier rivals - although he did meet Henry Armstrong, who at one time held three

Armstrong cut Jenkins' eye and the fight was stopped in the sixth round - but not before Lew had knocked his famed opponent to the floor. That defeat came during a string of eight straight losses, however, and Jenkins never quite regained that top form. He lost the title to Sammy Angott in a 15-round decision as a final blow.

Lew and Pete joined the Coast Guard in 1942, and after three years in the service, he began to fight again. He continued boxing and rejoined the Army in 1948. Two years later Lew fought his last prize fight, losing to Bobby Jack in a battle of two ex-lightweight champs.

Not long after that Jenkins went to Korea, where he earned the Silver Star for his heroics at Heartbreak Ridge. He returned home a hero and retired from the Army

Now, at 57, Lew only hopes that he can be on hand for what will be one of the greatest thrills of his life. He suffered a severe heart attack at his home in Concord, Calif., last spring, and though he's recuperating and walking three miles a day, "the Sweet Swatter from Sweetwater" may not be able to make it to the Hall of Fame Luncheon

Pete and his sister, Faye Loflin, also of Big Spring, are hoping their brother will be able to spend a few days here before going to Dallas if they make the trip. If Lew comes, his wife Lupie will drive him.

Now, imagine the old boxer, his face showing the scars of 109 fights, accepting his plaque before a room full admiring people, thanking, everyone that helped him

- and with great humility.

As he sits down and the people applaud, Lew thinks back. It's been a very good movie . . .

Morton Deal To Dictate Cowboys' Player Draft

DALLAS (AP) - Results of winner John Capelletti of Penn the Craig Morton trade will dic-State, quarterback Dave Jaytate the No. 1 selection of the nes of Kansas, offensive line-Dallas Cowboys in next year's man John Hicks of Ohio State. and defensive lineman John defeated the Lubbock Christian 12011 and 13th. Rounding out Chiefs, 64-54.

The unhappy Morton, who Dutton of Nebraska. has been relegated to a backup "We think Waymon Bryant tile here Monday. Final score the Top Twenty are Arizona, The win avenged an earlier quarterback role behind Roger and Ed Jones, both of Ten- was 106-61.

Staubach, has asked to be nessee State are excellent play-traded. Bidding for the veteran Morton is expected to be not and heavy in the off-season.

Dallas has the top pick of the Dallas college crop thanks to Houston be a welcome addition to Dai- JV have a 3-8 mark. owning the worst record in the las' storehouse of talent al-National Football League. The cowboys got first and a third round choices from Houston in spot situations.

OCC travels to Clarendon Thursday for a Western Junior College Conference encounter.

the off-season for Billy Parks "To tell you the truth, I real-



HIGH AND HIGHER - Thomas Bledsoe (43) and Mike Randle (34) of Howard County go high to clear the boards during Monday night's exciting game with Clarendon College here, won by the resident Hawks, 75-73. No. 44 is Taylor Williams, HC. Clarendon's two players scrambling for the carom are Joe Pride (43) and Herman Brown (31).

HawksHangOn To Edge CJC

3-0, and it was the Bulldogs' first loss after two victories. The game was a close as preseason charts indicated it might be, as HCJC ranked first in the early balloting and Clarendon Clarendon was second.

The outcome might have been in the victory. Mike Randle in the victory with in the clincher.

HCJC QUEENS (41) — Sytvia Montoring before Ford sparked a cometal the personnel when we played the before Ford sparked a cometal the personnel when we played the personnel when we playe

On Neutral Court

Associated Press college bas- There were no changes

The Bruins, who are now 3-0 retained its No. 3 spot with 750

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after defeating Southern Meth-points, followed by Maryland,

State, two powerhouses gearing place ballots.

nationwide panel of sports lina, 2-0, with 580.

Wranglers Slam

Chaps, 106-61

Joe Pride, Herman Brown and For the 'Dogs, it was the Queens won their first and only Ram victory Mono There was upset in the air little Evander Ford on fouls dur- play of Ford that made the dif- women's basketball game of the nationally televised game. Monday night in the HCJC gym. ing a 45-second span with just feernce, as the 5-8 wizard stung fall semester Monday, downing but a solid dose of free throws over four minutes to play.

| Knox refused to state his preference between Dallas and by belting Snyder Travis, 77-48,

give the Hawks a four-point willie Young, Johnny Harris, half. cushion on the way to their 15th cushion on the way to their 15th Leroy Lumzy and Taylor Bledsoe hit an infrequent free until January, when they return of loses.

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The Queens don't play again "Comparing them with Washington, it's tough to make a led in score with 33 points. In WC play the Hawks stand clock down before Beall finally hit the clincher. throw with 1:52 remaining in the semester break the half to give the Hawks their biggest lead of the game 41:30 begin their 1974 schedule.

among the top five. Indiana, 30,

from 20th to 10th with 176

The outcome might have been in the victory. Mike Randle and Clarendon cut it to 51-48 Clarendon different if the Bulldogs hadn't notched 16. Williams had 14 and before Williams and Lurnzy lost their terrific threesome of Beall managed 10.

began to find the range. Alfred Gladden hit a basket to make it 63-56 with 8:45 re-Powerhouses Meet maining and his field goal one minute later was the last of the game for Hawks. Lumzy hit the first of 10 HC free throws in

By The Associated Press

UCLA and North Carolina with 910 points and six firstUCLA powerhouses gearing place hallots.

HCJC (75)
Bobby Bedli
Thomas Bledsoe
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Mike Roodle for a showdown battle this The Bruins will fight to retain Afred weekend, easily maintained the the top spot when they play the top two places in this week's Wolfpack Saturday in St. Louis top two places in this week's Wolfpack Saturday in St. Louis. CLARENDON (73) odist 77-60 Saturday, remained 1-1, with 691 points and one Rondy Merkey
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No. 1 with 1,022 points from a first-place vote and North Carowriters and broadcasters in poll Notre Dame, 4-0, climbed Corowey Officials -

results released Monday. UCLA from eighth to sixth with 509 also collected 45 of 52 possible points while Marquette, 4-0, rerst-place votes. North Carolina State, 2-0 Providence dipped from sixth Bisons Lose after crushing East Carolina 79- to eighth with 364 points and Louisville, 3-1, remained ninth Memphis State, 4-0, jumped

points for the biggst gain of SAN ANGELO - Stanton's Penn improved from 16th to Buffaloes lost their first game Brohmos Colorodo Citys ODESSA - Odessa College 11, Long Beach State remained in seven starts here Monday defeated the Lubbock Christian 12th and Alabama improved night, yielding to the Lake View

Kansas State, South Carolina, loss at the hands of Stanton. Johnny Brooks was high San Francisco, Syracuse, Jack- The Chiefs now have a 7-3 rec-

Vernon Brown tossed in 13 and Steve Cook 12. For Lake View, Orville Jackson was the pace

setter with 18.
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Stanton's B team won, 61-49.
Bob Richardson had 15 points and Rod Menefield and Gary Hanson 12 each for Stanton in that one.
The Buffaloes will be at home

Cowboys Could Still Miss NFL Playoffs

the hot seat. Dallas, Oakland the NFC East.

Cowboys, Raiders or Bengals Cincinnati, Cleveland and Bufcould be sitting in the stands or falo are all eligible for the wild If either Dallas or Washing-Browns in the playoffs.

nine teams doing the grabbing. playoffs.

Minnesota, champion of the Cowboys win the title, having system. National Conference's Central Division, is waiting to find out which wild-card team it will Washington, Dallas or Atlanta. fending Super Bowl champions and repeat winners in the American Conference East, will them on Sunday, Dec. 23.

HC Fems Win By 41-32 Tab

as Howard County's Hawks turned back the Clarendon Bulldogs 75-73 in a Western Bulldogs 75-73 in a Western Bulldogs 75-73 in a Western Bulldogs 75-74 in a Western Bulldogs 75-75 in a Western Bulldogs 75-75 in a Western Bulldogs 75-76 in a Western Bulldogs 75-76 in a Western Bulldogs 75-77 in a Western Bulldogs 75-77 in a Western Bulldogs 75-78 in a Western Bulldog

biggest lead of the game, 41-30,

and soon after Brown, Pride and Ford all left the game with Brahmas remained unbeaten

the rampaging Brahmas.

 $_{29}^{0}$ 15-17 $_{26}^{0}$ $_{73}^{0}$ The Brahmas hit 39 per cent $_{29}^{0}$ HCJC 43, Clorendon of their shots from the field, The Brahmas hit 39 per cent Strickland, Charles off slightly from their average of 42. At the line, they connected out about two weeks. 60 per cent of the time. Goliad won, 52-9.

BS BRAHMAS (68) — Bill Arenolible 30-6; Cornell Klimble 40-6; Bubbo Stripting 8-3-19; Cosey Wilder 6-1-13; Phill Selected as an all-tournament woods 15-7; Arthur Ologue 1-0-2; Jim McChristion 1-2-4; Horold Shermon 3-0-6; Robert Armstroing 1-0-2; Ronold Coffmon 0-1-1. Totols 26-12-68.

COLORADO CITY (45) — Sonchez 6-0. While Linda Andrews and Sissy 3-0-6; Gracing 2-0-4; Hommonds 0-1-1; Auskie 1-1-3; Rivero 1-0-2; Prince 1-0-2. Andrews, d a u g h t e r s of Comanche coach Leta Andrews.

cisco to lock up the NFC West, outscored the Redskins 34-21 in doesn't know where it'll play on their two games. In that case, NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta, Dec. 23. It could be at Dallas or Los Angeles goes to Dallas and Buffalo and Cleveland are on Washington, whichever wins Washington heads for Minnesota. And Atlanta? Well, and Cincinnati seem to be sit- And as if that wasn't con- whether the Falcons beat New

fusing enough, consider the Orleans or not on Sunday, all But then, the ball takes funny Dec. 22 AFC playoff game be-they'd have to look forward to bounces in the National Foot-tween that conference's wild-is next season. ball League. By this time next card winner and the host West Now brace yourself. It gets week, it's possible that the Division champion. Pittsburgh, sticky from here one

in front of their television sets, card and Oakland, 8-4-1, and ton loses and Atlanta wins, the watching the Falcons, Bills or Denver, 7-4-2, are fighting for Falcons are still alive. the West crown. If Dallas loses and Washing-It's that confusing as the The Raiders, who hold a half-ton wins, the Redskins win the

NFL rushes headlong into the time edge, and Broncos meet title. That's obvious. Then the final weekend of regular-season Sunday in Oakland. The winner Cowboys and Falcons would be action, with three divisional ti-takes the title. A tie will also matched on a points-scored and tles and two wild-card playoff give Oakland the title and points-allowed basis against berths still up for grabs - and knock the Broncos out of the conference foes. If Dallas wins and Washing-

It all begins the process of de- Dallas and Washington, each ton loses, or if both of them ciding who'll vie for the big at 9-4, share the NFC East lose, then the Cowboys get the one, Super Bowl VIII in Hous-lead. If Dallas beats St. Louis crown and the Redskins and and Washington knocks off Falcons are matched for the FOE UNDETERMINED Philadelphia on Sunday, the wild card, using the same point

host Saturday, Dec. 22 when the playoffs start It could be The Miami Dolphins, the de-lending Super Bowl champions 40-6, In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) -|offense at you. It's a tossup," find out this weekend who's go-ing to take the Central title — Chuck Knox, rookie head coaching sensation of the Na-Knox was able to clear his Pittsburgh or Cincinnati are the tional Football League, kept his bench in the second half after contenders — and one will visit Los Angeles Rams cruising on the Rams broke away from a a steady course toward the Na-14-3 lead on McCutcheon's 11-Los Angeles, which dethroned tional Football League playoffs. yard touchdown run and linethree-time champion San Fran-

> ants' coach, was badgered to yard touchdown return of a compare the Rams with Dallas Norm Snead pass. and Washington, one of which plays Los Angeles in the NFL playoffs Dec. 23.

For Webster to compare this For Webster to compare this hapless 2-10-1 team with the 11-2 Rams, who salted away the National Conference West National Conference West The Howard County College crown more than a week ago, seemed rather moot after a 40-6

in the late going cured that aura But there was nothing wrong of them on drives through the HCJC's Sally Echols was the Washington, but Webster ob- here Monday evening.

Buildogs 75-73 in a Western Conference basketball struggle. The game wasn't really secured until 24 seconds remained on the clock as Bobby Beall on the clock as Bobby Beall Hawk coach Harold Wilder in the first of on the clock as Bobby Beall Hawk coach Harold Wilder inhit a pair of free throws to Hawk coach Harold Wilder inthat put the Hawks on top for was the top scorer with eight the youngster to 1,014 yards

played very well against Dal-

Jim McChristian six each for last year, 60-52, after beating Top scorers for the locals Knox City, 78-65, Jim Ned, 76-57, were Stripling, who had 19 and Wiley, 44-43, in earlier rounds. The Bulldogs' chances for vic-

> tory over Comanche diminished after Sherry Griffin was lost Theresa Beal was named the

In the eighth grade game, HSU meet. Another Coahoma Most Valuable Player in the

Comanche coach Leta Andrews, 20 34 51 68 each tallied 28 for the winners.

Alex Webster, New York Gi. backer Isiah Robertson's 49-

this season - the Rams rushed In the ninth grade game, 6-2 Mike Harris grabbed off 15 re-bounds and 6-1 Randall Jones

personnel when we played the The two Big Spring teams

"Comparing them against Rodriquez led the scorers with Dallas is also difficult. We 14 points.

played very well against Dallas, although they beat us. The Rams and Dallas' defenses are equal. Dallas throws a lot more

Coahoma's Girls

8s Toros (77) — Mike Horris 15-3-33 Rondoil Jones 2-1-5; Steve Hughes 1-0-2 Promise 3-0-6; Eiroy Green 3-2-8 Allen Portes 2-1-5; Kyle Wheeler 0-1-1 Johnny Jones 0-2-2 Torois 33-11-77; SNYDER TRAVIS (48) — Banks 6-0-12; Wolffon 4-1-9; Morreli 3-3-9; Lester 1-0-2; Leste



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TAILIS (April 20 to May 20) You TENDESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1973

GET Into a heated argument with a triend who does not agree with your views, A desire you have could lead to trouble.

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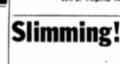
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