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Present When Murder Deal Negotiated

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A police informant testified today he was present when Noe Alaniz Trevino negotiated with a federal undercover agent for the murder of Cameron County Commissioner Adolph Thomae

Homer Holland of Harlingen was the lead-off witness at the murder conspiracy trial of Cameron County Judge Ray Ramon and County Civil Defense Director Carlos Carrasco.

The two county officials and Alaniz Trevino were indicted last October on charges of conspiring to murder Thomae, a longtime political foe of Ramon.

Alaniz Trevino, 44, of Matamoros, Mexico, was granted immunity last week by District Court Judge Darrell Hester. He is expected to be a key witness at the trial.

Holland testified that Alaniz Trevino told him last September that "he was in a bind for money.

"He said he had a way to make some quick money," Holland testified. He said Alaniz Trevino showed him a piece of paper with the name "Thomasi" written on it.

"Somebody wants to do this man in," Holland quoted Alaniz Trevino as saying. Holland added that the man said it was "a political cause."

Holland said he has worked as an informant for the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) following his arrest in New Orleans in March 1972 on a federal charge of smuggling 200

SUEZ, Egypt (AP) — Israel's invasion forces lifted the 97-day siege of Suez City today, surrendered 300 square miles of Egyptian territory to the United Nations and freed side city.

Egypt's encircled 3rd Army, Scores of Israeli half-tracks rolled out of Suez City toward canal bridges to the eastern bank. The vehicles were filled with singing, clapping soldiers.

GOING HOME

"We are going home," the Israelis sang in Hebrew - to the tune of "This land is your land, this land is my land.' They raised their fingers in V-for-victory signals and waved captured Egyptian flags. Some

armord cars were painted with "Good-bye Africa." In a midday ceremony, the Israelis formally handed con-trol of the city at the southern gateway to the Suez Canal to

the U.N. Emergency Force. U.N. troops immediately began taking control of Suez with the 15,000 civilian inhabitants - and the southern invasion zone, holding it for at least six hours.

"We are to prevent any unauthorized Egyptian move-ments until the Israelis are clear, " said Col. Reino Raitasaari, commander of the Finnish U.N. contingent. "So far, everything is going smoothly. I do not think I will have to shoot anyone. When I went to inform the Egyptian commander of the handover, he was still asleep. That is the best possible omen.

nightfall Egypt would regain all territory west of the canal dur-the occupied land from Ada- ing the Israeli invasion at the of State Henry A. Kissinger be- mines. Israeli officers said. biya, 12 miles south of Suez, to a line in the desert about three miles north of the canalcircled since October.

That is about a third of the enclave carved out of Egyptian for in the disengagement ac-

close of the October war. It leaves Egyptian lines open to the 20,000 3rd Army soldiers en-

The full-scale pullout called

of State Henry A. Kissinger began officially Friday. But even before then, soldiers had started pulling apart positions and bunkers, reeling in hundreds of miles of communications wires and digging up

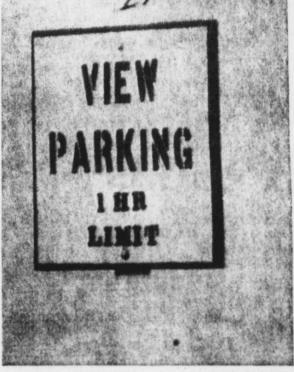
mines, Israeli officers said. **REMAIN SECRET**

The disengagement is to be completed within 40 days from Friday. Although the final positions remain secret, it is understood that Israeli forces will pull back to a lightly armed line about 12 miles east of the canal, with the main Israeli defenses at a line near the strategic Giddi and Mitla passes about 20 miles back.

U.N. peacekeeping forces will take up positions between the Israeli lines and Egyptian forces east of the canal. The Egyptians also are understood to have pledged to thin out their forces east of the canal. Cairo said the road from Cairo to Suez would be officially opened to civilian traffic on Tuesday.

No cease-fire violations were reported along the Suez front, but Israeli and Syrian forces dueled Sunday for the second straight day. Syria claimed its forces killed or wounded at least 40 Israeli soldiers, while Israel said it had no casualties.

Impeachment Move Would



(AP WIREPHOTO

TIME FLIES - The view is nothing to crow about, but a brief respite between one's flights can make the day go smoother. The bird had a crow's nest view of Shilshole Bay on Puget Sound near Seattle.

\$13.6 BILLION **Nixon Asks More Money For Veterans**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon today proposed cost-of-living increases in veterans'

pensions and an eight per cent boost in GI benefits

as part of a \$13.6 billion legislative package for

Nixon also urged that Congress restore Nov.

The proposals were contained in a special

sending to Capitol Hill before his State of the

Administrator Donald Johnson said the \$13.6 billion

being sought by Nixon is \$400 million more than

SPENDING FOR EDUCATION

Most of the increase is ticketed for medical

programs, he said. Even with the proposed boost

in monthly checks for veterans under, the GI

bill, VA, spending for education is expected to

decline from \$3.2 billion this year to \$2.6 billion

for next year because of declining enrollment in

COST OF LIVING INCREASE

said, that a veterans cemetery be designated in

each of the 10 standard federal regions and that

Arlington Cemetery near Washington be expanded.

The President said his administration is prepar-

ing legislation to grant the 2.4 million persons

receiving veterans pensions the same type of

automatic cost-of-living increases available to

Thief Decides He

Dislikes Tapes

The administration also is proposing, Johnson

At a White House briefing, Veterans

Union address Wednesday night.

is being spent this year.

the program, Johnson said.

Social Security recipients.

veterans.



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A plan to verify welfare eligibility by having recipients personally pick up next month's checks has become a headache for officials and a rallying point for welfare rightists. Early this month, State Welfare Commissioner Fred Friend announced plans for eligibility checks of Tennessee's 191,390 recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC). Since then, the Nashville Welfare Mothers has filed a class action suit in federal court seeking to block the plan. It is pending.

ST. LOUIS, Mo (AP) - A dispute how literally the Bible should be interpreted is stirring controversy in the 3-million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Nearly all the faculty and more than half the students at Concordia Seminary here have boycotted classes for a week to protest the suspension of the school's president, the Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen. In a spot survey Sunday by The Associated Press, 11 of 20 Lutheran ministers said Dr. Tietjen should not have been suspended.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -With their recovery ship on station in the Pacific Ocean, Skylab 3's astronauts are plotting the last 10 days of their marathon space journey. Medical experiments have priority as Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson study what happens to their bodies under record exposure to weightlessnes.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The 93rd Congress is beginning a busy second week of its second session. First on the agenda is a bill to put a program of legal services for the poor under an independent government corpora-

Holland said that he later introduced Carlos Valverde, a DEA agent from Laredo, as the man Alaniz Trevino could get "to burn somebody." Holland said this meant that the undercover agent would be the hit man.

Holland told the court that he was acting for Ramon in hiring Valverde. Holland also quoted Alaniz Trevino as saying that on three occasions he had attempted to kill Thomae by stalling his automobile on a country road and trying to flag down Thomae.

The informant testified that Alaniz Trevino offered \$5,000 for the killing but said he could get up to \$50,000 if necessary.

He said Alaniz Trevino assured Valverde that, "If something happened, the judge could help him with people all the way to Washington.

Holland testified that Alaniz Trevino called Ramon's Brownsville office from a Brownsville motel and said, "The man is here. I need to speak with you."

OCTOBER WAR Israeli officers said that by

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tion. Emergency energy legislation comes up on Tuesday, followed by the President's State of the Union address Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After nearly 200 years the Veterans Administration is officially recognizing Nicholas Clemmons as a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Clemmons, who cooked for Gen. George Washington, will now be eligible for a free tombstone because of the decision.

Demonstrators Hurl Eggs At Vice President, Laird

Demonstrators hurled eggs and hit by the approximately 15 tomatoes at presidential adviser Melvin R. Laird when he arrived with Vice President Gerald R. Ford to receive an award.

eggs, tomatoes and other objects that were thrown by about a dozen of the estimated 150 demonstrators chanting anti-Laird slogans Sunday on the

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Neither Laird non-Ford was Providence College campus. speeches.

about 100 warmly applauded the two just outside the college's Alumni Hall.

Both groups were made up mostly of Providence students, campus spokesmen said. Laird, former secrtary of

defense, came here to receive the John E. Fogarty Foundation's humanitarian award. Some of the demonstrators carried signs saying Laird "is no humanitarian."

No Arrests Made In Dallas Attacks

DALLAS (AP) - Police Chief Don Byrd said today that no arrests have been made in the series of attacks on Dallas area grocery clerks although police are continuing their round-theclock efforts.

Byrd said officers still are searching for a 1967 yellow Chevrolet described as the getaway car in a robbery Friday at the Scyene Road Stop & Go Drive-In which left the store owner critically wounded.

theft charges are pending He said police do not have against the woman and her the names of suspects in that robbery, though witnesses provided descriptions of two men. The Dallas Times Herald said the attacks are part of a gang in today's edition that death effort. threats have been made against the witnesses to the attack Friday on Forest V. Fuller, 36, owner of the Scyene Road

condition with a head wound. The Times Herald said the witnesses, whose pictures, names and addresses appeared on the front page of Dallas newspapers Saturday, have received anonymous threatening

store. Fuller remains in critical

Split U.S.?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The former scheduling director of 11 as Veterans Day, repealing part of a 1968 President Nixon's re-election law which switched the holiday to the fourth committee pleaded guilty today Monday in October. to a charge of lying to the FBI about the Watergate break-in. message to Congress, one of a series Nixon is

Herbert L. Porter, 35, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., was released on personal recognizance pending completion of a presentence report.

Assistant special prosecutor Richard BenVeniste told the. court that on July 19, 1972, one month after the Watergate break-in, Porter was questioned by two FBI agents working on the case.

The prosecutor said Porter told the agents about a conversation in which he and Jeb Stuart Magruder had discussed spending \$100,000 to hire college students as campaign speakers.

"There was no such conversation," BenVeniste said. The prosecutor indicated Porter has been cooperating with

the current investigation. Watergate and the calls for President Nixon's impeachment that have followed the Watergate developments were the subjects of comment made by Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe

over the weekend. He said an impeachment action against Nixon, especially a bitter, partisan one, would tear the country apart.

day that officers still are get-

ting good community coopera-

Detectives said they

"wasted" about 300 man-hours this weekend investigating the

reported robbery-abduction of

clerk before she admitted the

22-year-old woman grocery

The woman, reported missing

by her husband Friday night,

told police later she was hiding

at her home Saturday. Felony

Police said they still do not

have enough evidence to say if

FAIR

Fair through Tuesday.

High today and Tuesday

in the 60s. Low tonight

near 30. West to south-

westerly winds 10 to 20

miles per hour this affter-

noon falling off to 5 to 15

tion in the investigation.

incident was a hoax.

husband.

Somebody didn't like the country western tapes that were stolen from a vehicle belonging to T. A. Burchman, while it was parked at a Deep Rock station Sunday. Two hours later, the tapes were found by city police behind Super Save and were returned to the owner.

Thieves had strange tastes over the weekend, with one truck driving up to 1202 D i x i e Sunday afternoon and the driver telling a teenager that he came to take out the phone.

He removed a blue extension phone and left. Southwestern Bell reported the value of the phone is \$22, according to the police report. It was not a telephone company truck.

Emmett Hull at 1512 Main said somebody stole his trash rack, valued at \$25. Other thefts include \$40 taken from a jar belonging to Ronnie Clanton, 407 E. 45th, and a pistol stolen from Troy Beachem, 601 N. San Antonio.

Somebody also broke into the First Presbyterian Church Sunday night, doing \$115 worth of damage to doors and windows. Nothing was missing.

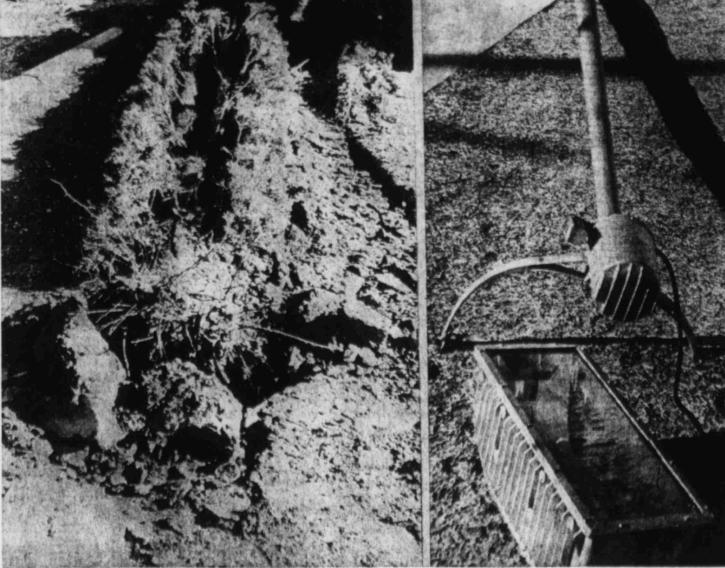
DAWSON'S CROP MAY HAVE SET RECORD

Dawson County last year was the number one cotton producing county in the state, but this year's crop is way over its former record and up to 306,825 bales in last week's bale count.

This awesome figure is probably a record figure for any county in Texas in the entire history of the state's cotton harvest.

The Lamesa Cotton Classing office showed as of noon Friday some 442,988 samples had been classed this season for the five county area including Dawson, Martin, Scurry, Lynn and Howard Counties.

Grades remained good. Area gins continue to bale that cotton and the classing office may han

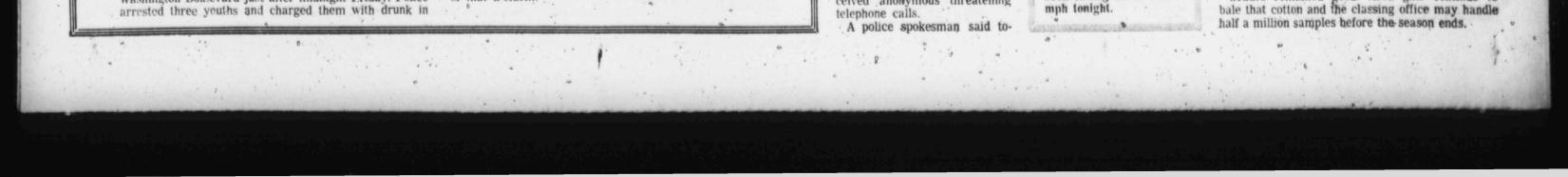


ONLY AN INSTANT - It only takes an instant to demolish a tree that took years to grow. Eight trees such as the one shown here were run down, by a car on Washington Boulevard just after midnight Friday. Police arrested three youths and charged them with drunk

car. The mercury vapor light (right) near the high school was knocked down the same evening, but school officials said a truck loading a soft-drink machine was the cause of that incident.

Photo by Danny Valdes)

Laird and Ford expressd no reaction to the incident and made no mention of it later in Moments after the throwing incident, another group of



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HENLEY CASE BOGGED DOWN Favors El Paso As Trial Site

HOUSTON (AP) — A hearing put out a protective order to who refuse to reveal their the trial, and would be happy on a motion to delay the trial of stop Will Gray, Henley's law-sources and, "I'm just trying to in any metropolitan area. But Elmer Wayne Henley, a defend- yer, from asking reporters protect you fellows from the the decision on a change of shame of releasing all this prej- venue, and to where, rests with ant in the Texas mass murder their sources. case, bogged down today in Gray said on Friday he had udicial material, State District Court Judge Wilprocedural problems and was plans to ask the more than 60 PREJUDICE liam Hatten. recessed after a short session newsmen subpoenaed in the "We want to find out which SHOT, KILLED

case who gave them a state- police officers or district attor- Hatten will also be pondering until 9 a.m. Tuesday. Lawyers for both the Houston ment by another defendant. ney's men released such prej- this week whether to suppress Chroncile and the Houston Post The statement by David Owen udice." appeared in court to find out Brooks, 18, accused Henley of Gray said previously if his statements Henley made to po-

the scope of subpoenas ordering killing some of the youths motion for continuance fails, he lice officers during a three-day them to bring all they had pub-lished on the mass murders graves in and near here. will ask for a change of venue. period after his arrest last Aug. This morning Hatten said he 8, before he talked to a lawyer. here in which 27 teen-agers met / Hatten said, "I don't see how will personally regard testi- Police said they told Henley their death. I can make a decision in ad- mony in the continuance hear- he could have a lawyer but he **PROTECTION?**

vance until the materiality of ing as applying to any motion didn't ask for one. Henley testi-Jim Crowther, a lawyer for the question comes up." for a change of venue. fied during a two-week suppresthe Post, also asked District Gray said Friday he was not Gray said he also plans to sion hearing which ended Fri-Court Judge William Hatten to trying to put reporters in jail file a motion to quash the in- day that he did ask for an at-

directors; Shepard C. Ross and

dictment and allow Henley to torney, but officers either iggo free because of the massive nored his pleas or talked him out of calling one. publicity in the case.

as a trial site, because "that's telephoned police Aug. 8 in car of Roger Dale Graham, jail. just about the fartherest you neighboring Pasadena and told Route 1 Box 713, Friday night, Dist. Atty. Carol Vance Dean Arnold Corll, 33. A grand the College Park Shopping bunks from certain cells to said treasurer Allene Pearce "I saw him cooking with that The Webb Spring Lions Club Leonard B. Cypress, Lion said he won't oppose moving jury later ruled the shooting of Center parking lot.

Corll was in self defense.

oral and written incriminating

HOMOSEXUAL

Police say that Corll was the Friday night potice said leader of a homosexual murder Nothing else was mising. Upwards of 250 Lions and wives from Webb AFB, Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo. Rowena, Stamford, Sand Springs, Stanton and several Modulut for the Charles E, Jones Springs, Stanton and several Springs, Stanton Spring Two tires were stolen from in a letter.

in burying them, the state Mike Erwin, 505½ Dallas St. was taken from the seating area

For the continuance hearing, of a roller rink on Wasson Road 37 Gray directed newsmen to police said. bring with them all copies of A car reported stolen by the

A car reported stolen by the stories, video and audio tapes and newsfilm made public on the mass murders. A car reported stolen by the sheriff's office in Wichita Falls was recovered by Big Spring beloning to Robert Eugene Rogers of that address and vehi-loading a coke machine knocked the unveway of a notation to Robert Eugene to Robert Eugene loading a coke machine knocked the truck at 11:18 p.m. Saturday. The residents received the mass murders. He said he plans, if he can be obtain the equipment, to play Police in the 200 block of Johnson Street Friday.

A \$50 portable television was stolen from 1110 Main St. Apart-

years. He was a student at and Lee Butler, Big Spring State of the Big Spring High School Lamesa High School and a Hospital Chaplain, will officiate. Choir Boosters, scheduled for N. Scurry and a light pole. 3:29 V. E. Lewis, 1319 Sycamore any explosive devise must be

Memorial Park. choir room. base commander, welcomed the 7:40 a.m. Sunday in a local Survivors include his mother, Born Nov. 8, 1897 in Ellis A banner attendance is being

Centerpoint's Proposed Improvements Told

legislature because of problems unsatisfactory. By JOHN EDWARDS County Commissioner Jack with homosexuals, County Judge Small cars were proposed for light duty, like those handled Buchanan today won approval A. G. Mitchell explained. by the civil deputy, Standard of paving for several suburban BIG CARS streets and showed the court Concerning bids requested for indicated. But now the sheriff how he wanted to improve the patrol cars, Sheriff A. N. Stan- mentioned a problem of in-Centerpoint school building for dard felt local car dealers all terchangeabitity. "I was wondering if they'd

FIRES

felt smaller cars would be use as a community center. Among the streets to be paved are Gatesville, Green, Williams,

FOLLOWING FATHER -Eubanks, Davis and Oasis all outside the city limits. California's Secretary of State Edmund C. Brown, Jr., de-At the school, Buchanan

showed commissioners where he wanted a door between two of Grass fire at 903 W 3rd, 6:05 four classrooms, and how an p.m. Sunday. inside entrance to the rest room Grass fire at IS 20 and officials "looked like a frog on could be built. He said 60 area Bilrdwell, 6:19 p.m. Sunday. a stump" when they drove comresidents met at the school Dumpter fire in the 500 block pacts. W 3rd, 10:33 p.m. Saturday. recently

JAIL CHANGES Road crew workers are to use CR '74 Winds Up

cutting torch to remove some Gray said he favors El Paso Henley was arrested after he A battery was stolen from the bunks from cells in the county Successful Run

"Compliance with the jail law Total attendance for Campus Virginia Black, county auditor, can get in the state from Hous- them he had shot and killed police said. The vehicle was in can be attained by removing Review 74 was more than 5,000 said.

Center parking lot. A portable color television prisoners only, and to provide CR '74 ran five nights Jan. explained. "I said 'why don't

was stolen from the house of enough one-prisoner cells to con-Linda Sanders, 702 W. 17th St., stitute at least 30 per cent of Band director Bill Bradley said County Judge A. G. Mitchell the total prisoner capacity," a this year's show "was definite- said one county employe off on

State Health Department stated ly a success. We had packed sick leave was found at work houses every regular perform- for himself "cleaning hats."

MISHAPS

One prisoner cells were con- ance and Press Nite (Monday) sidered desirable by the state had a good showing."

Lads Who Threw Bradley also said the only Bomb Were Lucky musual occurrences during CR's run happened Saturday

night during the last Police had made no arrests this morning in connection with "A lady walked into one of a Molotov cocktail thrown into 3609 Tingle: Parked vehicle the plate glass windows in the the driveway of a local resident

really take that punishment,'

Commissioner Bill Bennett said.

count it may be safer for them,"

Commissioner Simon (Cy) Ter-

Terrazas said the county

judge and some other county

HATS

Garry Peterson, the assistant

jail cook known as the "Black

Sheriff," wanted to know if the

court wanted him wearing a white suit for cooking, Mrs.

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razas said.

"I have no objection on ac-

The residents received a call later, the wine bottle filled partially with gasoline was hurled in the driveway. It exploded but caused no damage. The man who resided there was out on the porch with a

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A house at the rear of 709 gun and told police he could Denny's parking lot: Jose L. E. 12th St. was painted inside have shot at the sour youths Moreno, Garden City Route, and and the window screens thrown and also gave the officers a The various choirs of the high school will provide the enter-school will provide the enter-school to parked vehicle beloning to Judy Schobert 1009 E. 1a4th, 1:57 a.m. burglary, police said. Mrs. E. Police detectives said here to-burglary, police said. Mrs. E.

A. Fiveash, 803 E. 14th St., is day that even though a formal

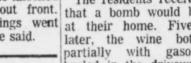


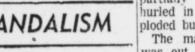
Mrs. George Canaday, 1405 ANDERSON

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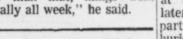
her yard gaslight knocked down.

"... We observed that so-

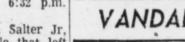




cle that left the scene. 1:45 p.m. down a light pole out front. that a bomb would be thrown Other than that, things went at their home. Five minutes 1300 bolck E. 2nd: Clayton normally all week," he said.



VANDALISM



performance.

Allen, 503 Douglas, 6:32 p.m. Saturday. 502 Bell: Wm. W. Salter Jr. 602 Bell, and vehicle that left

Being Acquired

tainment at tonight's meeting Monday.

member of the Pentecostal Burial will be in Trinity 7:30 p.m., in the high school a.m. Monday.

Whitton

Pallbearers will be Temp

Carter, Charlie Creighton, Bill

Westbrook, J. D. Campbell,

Leslie Christenson, and Bill

Lela Irene Nix

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Cabot Cerro Corp

ities Service

Exxon Fairmont Foods

Franklin Life

General Electric General Motors

Gulf & Wester

Saturday. Don Brevlon, Abilene, Rex Leon

the scene. 10:18 p.m. Sunday.

ment 1, police said.

clared his candicacy today for

the governorship of California.

Brown's father lost the

governorship to Ronald

THEFTS

Reagen eight years ago.

Boosters Tonight

Choirs Entertain

DEATHS

He urged the new club to Dawson.

observe four basic ingredients - always have a good program and start and guit on time; communication between leadership and membership; constant recruiting; involve wives in the club. He also urged them to become a part of the district and international affairs to "get

Walker Sr., "We will serve."

Homer Miller ideas, to "jump in" immediately to "doing deeds of good." Col. Robert Meisenheimer, Homer V. Miller, 77, died at Church.

NCO Club on base.

banker and a past director of Lions International, told the group that "tonight you have Lionism is — it is people come Evans. Other members are Ron-Seattle Evans. Other members are Ron-Seattle Evans. Seattle Evans group that "tonight you have the greatest example of what Lionism is — it is people come to help." URGES CLUB He urged the new club to He urged the new club to

'We Will Serve,' Prexy

Of New Lions Club Says

came officially into being Satur- tamer; Floyd Greene Jr., tail

day evening with this pledge twister; Clarence Willis and

from its first president, James Milton Isiah Jr., two-year

Upwards of 250 Lions and Thomas Evans one-year direc-

CO Club on base. E. B. (Tex) Payer, LaGrange Steven Kemp, Burnette Fort Worth

ton."

WEATHER

group on base and cited it as hospital. Funeral will be at 2 Mrs. Billie Tuckett of Hawley: County, he married Mattie urged by officials of the booster Right-Of-Way Is Virginia Ave., heard a noise Virginia Ave., heard a noise of the fine hospital for thospital for the fine hospital for the fine hospital for Lamesa; his grandfather, Bill Brownwood. He was a retired relationship between Webb and Church. The Rev. Claude N. Craven, Caldwell of Snyder,; seven rancher. They moved to Big the Community.

Official presentation of the pastor, will officiate. Burial will stepsisters, Mrs. Janice Lee and Spring in 1923. charter was by Tom Nipp, be in Trinity Memorial Park Mrs. Novella Shifflett, both of Survivors are his wife; a son Midland, District 2A-1 governor. under direction of Nalley-Pickle New' Iberia, La., Mrs. Inez Stanley Bogard of Big Spring; Jones, Mrs. James Howard and two daughter, Mrs. Jane John-Sponsor of the new club is the Funeral Home.

Sponsor of the new club is the Big Spring Evening Lions Club, whose Dave Williams was master of ceremonies and whose president is Virgil Perkins. Entertainment was furnished Entertainment was furnis

Entertainment was furnished carpenter. He worked in by the Midland Downtown Abilene, Midland, Odessa and Jackie Clement of Abilene. Gifts were presented to the had lived in Big Spring since D. T. Davison Orchestra.

new club from neighboring 1951.

ones: John Smith gave a banner He was a member of the for the Big Spring Downtown carpenters union.

Lions, Bill Wood a gong and Survivors are his wife; two T. Davison, 79, of Lamesa will gavel from the Evening Club; daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Flip- be 2 p.m. today in Branon Russell DeVore, zone chairman, pen of Big Spring and Mrs. Funeral Home Chapel with the name tags on behalf of the Glenn Barrington of Abilene; Rev. A. E. Burns, pastor of

Coahoma Club; Harold Jones a two sons, Loyd Miller of Abilene the Klondike Baptist Church, ofspeakers stand by the Tall City and Floyd Miller of Ganzales, ficiating, Club of Midland; Jack Cross, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Harleson Burial a frame for the charter from Wheeler of Rankin and Mrs. Memorial Park. Midland Evening; Tom Nipp a Winnie Holderiness of Philadel-

case for badges from the phia, Pa.; Six grandchildren; 14 Saturday in Medical Arts Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be great-grandchildren and one Hospital here. Midland Downtown Club. great-great-grandchild.

RECOGNIZED Russell DeVore was recog-

nized for exceptional work in G. R. Clement getting the new club started

and received the extension award

Others on the program were nounced dead at Medical sisters, Miss Viola Davison and She was a member of the Rev. Sidney B. Jackson and Hospital shortly after a one-car Mrs. Leeta Hammit, both of First Baptist Church at Knott. Mobil Oli Rev. James Greene, also Jim accident about 4 p.m. here Kerrville, Mrs. Levena Bailey Survivors include four sons, Monsonto National Lemons, distirct deputy gov-Saturday.

ernor, Cecil Bridges, Stanton, Services will be at 4 p.m. to- of El Centro, Calif. who introduced Payne, and Dan day in United Pentecostal

Conley, songleader. Church in Lamesa. The Rev Officers of the new club are: Tommy McKibben, pastor, and James Walker Sr., president; the Rev. James Zedlitz, of

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Francis Jones, first vice presi- Snyder, will officiate. Burial Francis Jones, first vice presi-dent; Rev. James Greene, se-cond vice president; Hebrew Jones, third vice president; Euperal Home. Revious Metois M. D. (Deward) Fallon Sr., Goldthwaite, died Saturday in the VA Hospital here following Jones, third vice president; Funeral Home.

James E. Boyce, secretary; Born Sept. 6, 1957, in Snyder, a short illness. Robert (Pete) Jones, treasurer; he had lived in Lamesa two Funeral arra



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will be in Lamesa Sterling City Rt. Davison died about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle

LAMESA - Services for Doyl

A native of Coryell County, Mrs. Nix was born Aug. 13, he lived here eight months, 1918, at Lovelady, Tex. She mar-

Deward Fallon

moving here from San Angelo, ried C. C. Nix in 1933 at Lov-He was a Mason and a Baptist, ington, N.M. She moved to Big LAMESA - George Robert Survivors include a son, Orvell Spring in 1951. Her husband Clement, 16, of Lamesa was pro- Davison of Lamesa; and four preceded her in death in 1968.

of Hamlin and Mrs. Effie Cox W. R. Nix, Fort Worth, L. G.

in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Pogo B Procter-Gamble Wayne Thorp, Odessa and Mrs. Nancy Bedwell, Mrs. Roy Allred,

the VA Hospital here following three brothers, R. T. Caldwell,

Funeral arrangements are being completed at the Wilkins Funeral Home in Goldthwaite. Spring, and Lee Caldwell, Big Odessa; and 19 grandchildren. Burial will take place in the

Survivors include a son, three

retired music teacher. She zerox



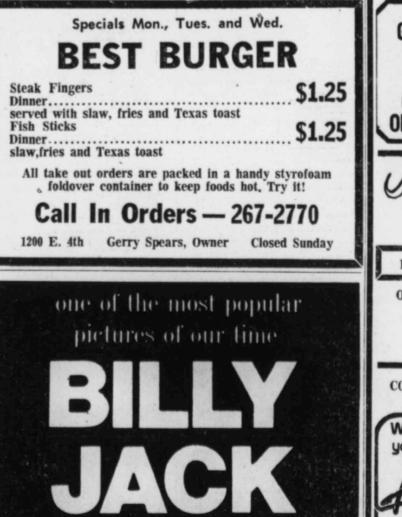


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the process of acquiring the land middle of the divider from side . 5,550,000 for the Benton Street overpass, to side" on Washington off 5.53 according to City Manager Boulevard, police reported Friday night. Evergreen trees were Harry Nagel. This is a 50-50 project between damaged.

the city and the state highway A garage in the rear of 61 department. There are 13 Runnels St. was damaged by parcels of land involved in right- a vehicle Friday afternoon of-way for the project. police said.

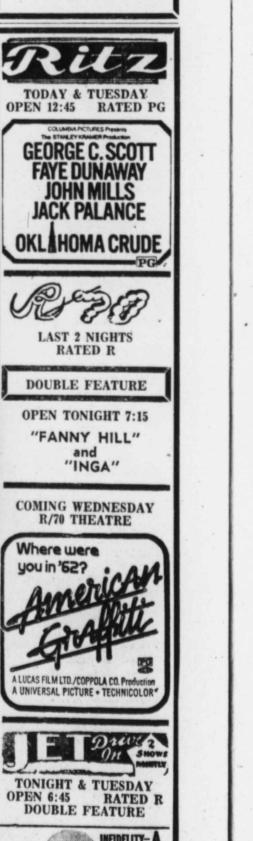




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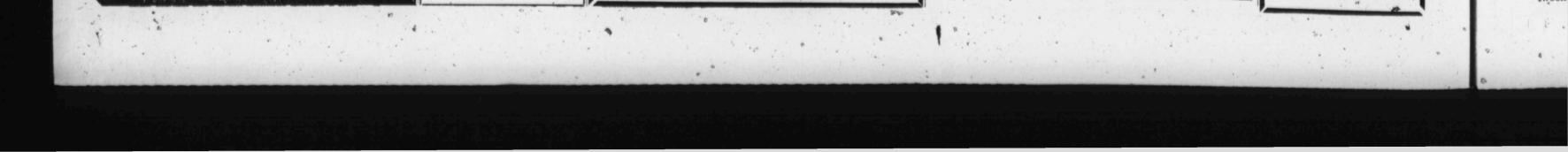
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LUBBOCK - Mrs. Alena Timkin Co.

Maude Loos, 72, formerly of Travelers Lamesa, died at her home here Woll George N. Bogard Saturday morning. She was a Western Union

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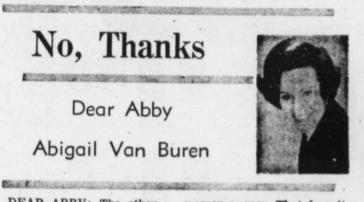
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UNHAPPY OVER SLOGAN — Mrs. Polly Musch, a 10-year veteran stewardess with Con-tinental Airlines, is shown at her home in Manhatten Beach, Calif., with her son, Adam, 2. Mrs. Musch says the new Continental adverstisement, "Move-our-tail," is degrading to flight attendants.



DEAR ABBY: The bark-

Club Gives 'Y' Membership

Altrusans agreed in a meeting at noon Thursday to sponsor a \$15 membership to the YMCA for a child who couldn't otherwise be a member of the facility.

In the meeting held at Coker's Restaurant, Mrs. Pauline Petty gave a brief program on international relations. She used a Denmark couple in comparing ways and customs of Den-

Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Lesia Fryar, brideelect of Gary Sturm, was held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Horace Rankin, 1717 Anderson.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Rankin were Mrs. Bence Brown, Mrs. James Coates, Mrs. Bob Cathey and Mrs. Arlis Ratliff.

Corsages of white carnations were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Martin Fryar and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Louis Strum. Miss Fryar's sister, Mrs. Thomas Land, presided at the guest register.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth with blue underlay and appointed with crystal and silver. The centerpiece was an arrangement of blue and white carnations

Thursday, in San Angelo, the future bride was honored at a gift shower hosted by Mrs. Bettye Morrow, Miss Gina Hickman, Mrs. LaVerne Griffin and Mrs. Margie Haire. Miss Fryar and Sturm

will be married Feb. 2 in College Baptist Church.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Willard Hendrick, and the invocation was given by Mrs. Melvin Buntyn, a guest. Mrs. Buntyn's daughter, Sheree, was also a guest. Mrs. Willard distributed

mark to this country.

question and suggestion sheets for programs during the upcoming year. The next meeting will be at Coker's Restaurant, at noon, Feb. 14.

Quotable Women

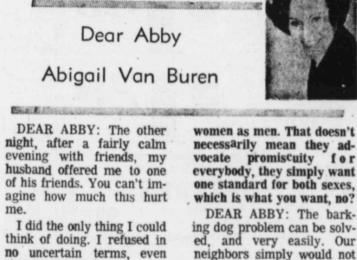
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"I know of only one woman vice president - at Eastern (Airlines). Although every airline has an Affirmative Action Program, we know we will have to police them, in order to get women advanced. Now, there are some women with middle-management jobs, but invariably these entail supervising the other stewardesses, so we all wind up dealing with each other again." Liz Rich, a stewardess and author of "Flying High" and "Flying Scared," speaking about the new stewardess feminist movement. It's called Stewardesses for Women's Rights.

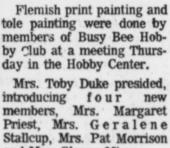
"This policy entails ensuring that Israel shall be able to conduct negotiations from a position of strength and not from weakness. I have every reason to believe that the United States will continue to be alert to Israel's security rquirements, maintaining a continuous positive approach." Premier Golda Meir upon winning approval from parliament for Israel's military disengagement agreement with Egypt.

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LAST week's SALE PRICES were PRETTY RIDICULOUS BUT THIS week's are ABSOLUTELY



ing dog problem can be solved, and very easily. Our neighbors simply would not believe that their dog, which tho he tried his best to they kept outside on a chain day and night, barked and My husband and I finally howled constantly when they were not home. Our patience grew thin, especially on Sun-days when they drove off somewhere for the entire One Sunday we put our tape recorder out under our bedroom window, and made a two-hour recording of the canine concert. When they returned after their Sunday sojourn we hid the recorder in our bushes, locked our patio gates, turned up the volume, and went to the movies. In two days the dog had disappeared.



Club Does Tole,

Flemish Painting

Priest, Mrs. Geralene and Mrs. Glenna Mims. Mrs. Morris Robertson, program chairman, announced that members will attend the all-day arts and

crafts show to be held Feb. 7 at Ector County Coliseum, Odessa. The next club meeting will be Thursday at the Hobby Center.

to bed, and made l before going to sleep. I love my husband, but I doubt that he really loves me. He has tried to get me to go to bed with his friends before, and every time I've told him no, and not to ask me again, but he keeps on trying

talk me into it.

I have told my husband that if I want sex outside of my marriage, I will do the choosing; but so far I am satisfied with him alone. I get depressed every time I think about my husband's wanting to pass me around to his friends, and lately I've been taking it out on our 2-year-old son. I am open for suggestions.

NOT FOR LENDING DEAR NOT: My suggestion would be leave him, and look for a man who would respect his marriage vows as you respect yours. But first I would give him an opportunity to get his head together. If he refuses counseling, then leave him - unless you want to continue to live with a man who regards his wife as his personal property — and a sex object to pass around to his friends.

DEAR ABBY: I am one woman who is against women's lib because it advocates free love for women as well as for men. Maybe I'm peculiar, but

I don't want any free love before marriage. What I do want is a man whose moral standards are just as high as mine.

Why should a girl remain pure for a husband who has slept with so many girls he has lost count?

"20 AND STILL PURE" DEAR "20": If You've reached 20, and are still holding, hooray for you! Women's libbers are pushing for the same privileges for

TRANQUIL IN TUCSON DEAR TRANQUIL: This may not have helpd your friendship with those neighbors, but it certainly didn't improve the neighborhood

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., hazardous. 90069. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed envelope, please. For Abby's new booklet,

"What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212.

Gaylon Goddards Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Goddard of Plainview announce the birth of a daughter, Angela LaGayle, Jan. 24 in Central Plains Hospital, Plainview.

The mother is the former Lynne Green, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Green, 801 W. 18, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mre Marvin Goddard, Plainview. The paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goddard of Plainview.

'Miss Black America' Pageant Seeks Entrants

The fourth annual Miss Black America of Texas Pageant will be held in San Antonio June 23. At that time, a successor to Trudy Ann Fields, reigning Miss Black Texas, will be named to represent Texas in the national Miss Black America Beauty Pageant of 1974.

"We are in the process of conducting a state-wide search for the one young woman who could become the next Miss^o Black America", said Nelson Sanders, executive director of the pageant.

Contestants must be beeen 18 and 24 years of age, single, (never married, annuled or divorced), must never have conceived a child and must be a high school graduate by June, 1974.

The contestants will be judged on poise, personality, charm and intelligence, as well as in formal gown competition, one-piece swimsuit competition and on a performing talent presenta-

· The committee wishes to conduct a local pageant in each Texas city. Girls interested in competing in the pageant are invited to send their biographical resume to: The Miss Black Texas Pageant, 2430 N. Piedras, El Paso, Texas, 79930.

BANKAMERICARD.

City HD Club Studies **Clothing Flammability**

Mrs. Rozella Dehoney, assisted by Mrs. Frances Zant, narrated slides on the "Flammability of Clothing" at the Friday afternoon if flammable. meeting of City Home Dem-

onstration Club. They pointed out that wool, been the least flammable material on the market, is safer than cotton and raw materials. Cotton, as a whole, is a highly-flammable material, and untreated fabrics can be instantly The law requires that will not catch fire as easily children's clothing be labeled if flammable, and all chilor buin as fast.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ervin dren's sleepwear is now being made of non-flamma-Daniel, 1310 Johnson, with ble material. Bolts of materials must also be labeled Mrs. J. P. Gordon giving the devotional. Mfrs. Alton Underwood,

Clothing styles can also who attended a Texas Home be a contributing factor to Demonstration Association a fire-proned garment. A training meeting in Lubbock Thursday, was elected as nominee delegate for the loose-fitting dress or top with ruffles and frills can catch fire quickly and will district meeting to be held in Big Spring April 18. burn rapidly due to the oxygen provided by the Guests were Mrs. James looseness of the garment. Opposed to this, tight fitting Johnson and Mrs. E. G. Cauble of Big Lake. Hostesses for the Feb. 8 slacks, shirts and dresses meeting will be Mrs. C.G.

Miller and Mrs. Gordon.

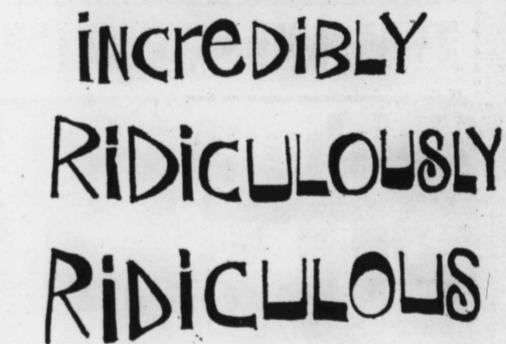
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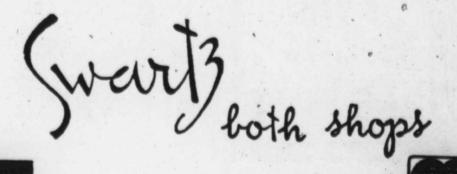
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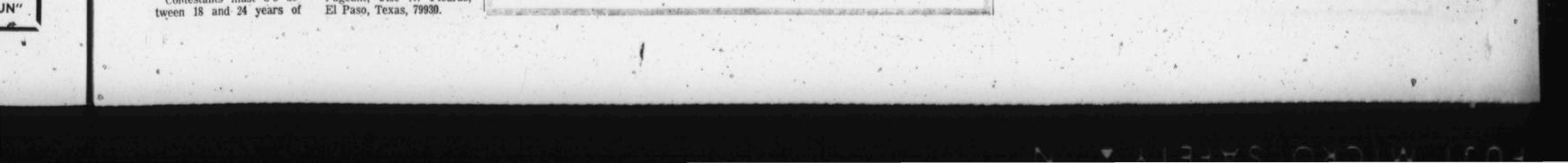
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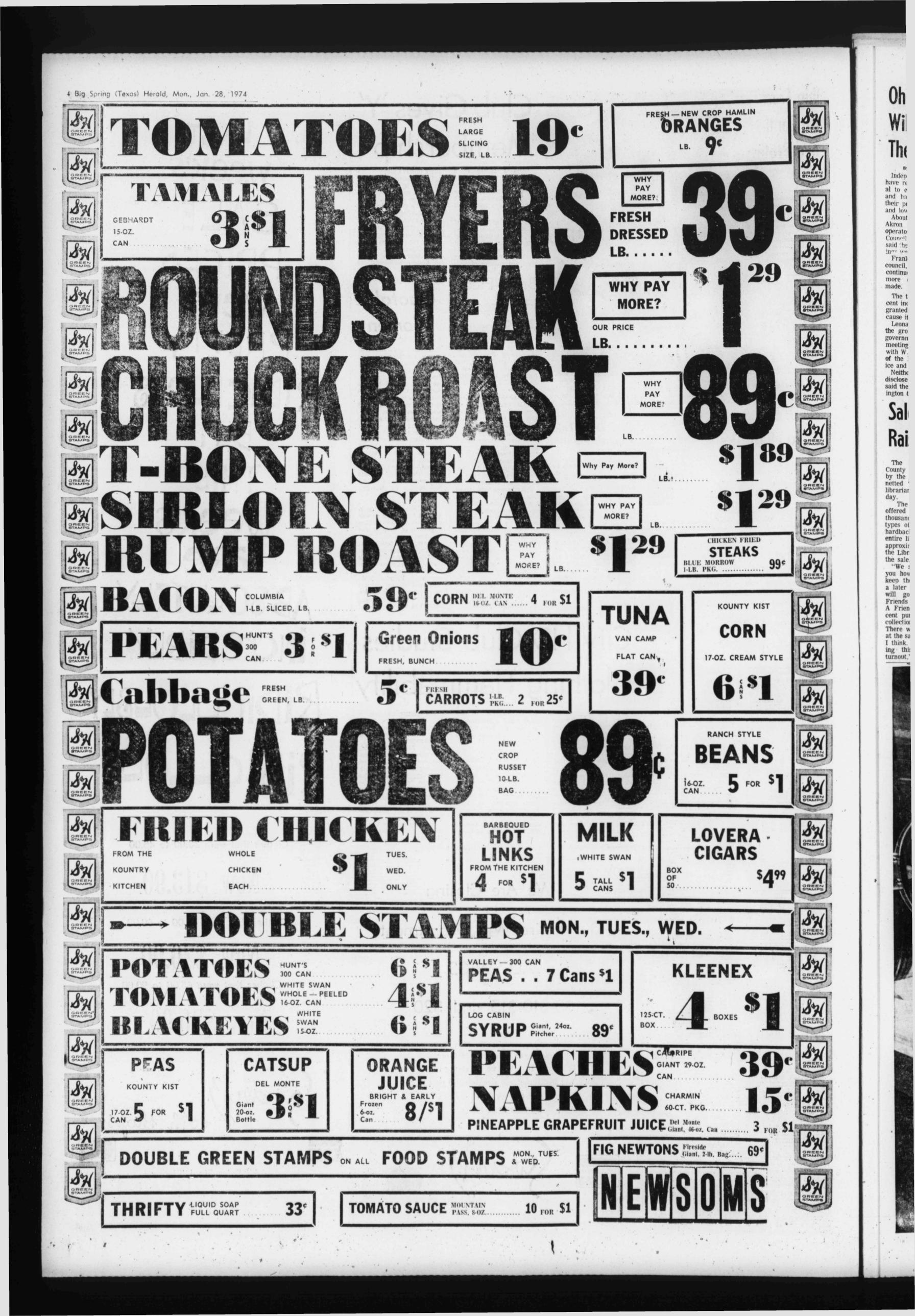
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Ohio Truckers Will Continue **Their Protest**

Independent truckers in Ohio have rejected a federal proposal to end their work stoppage and have decided to continue their protest of high fuel costs and low freight rates.

About 2,000 truckers met in Akron on Sunday. The owneroperators, represented by the Council of Independent Truckers said the government peace offeringe wore too vague

Frank Rynn, president of the council, said the truckers will continue their protest until more concrete proposals are made.

The truckers rejected a 6 per cent increase in the freight rate granted earlier this month because it was too low.

Leonard Fleet, attorney for the group, sid he received the government's proposal at a meeting in Florida last week with W. J. Usery Jr., a member of the Federal Mediation Serv-. ice and a White House aide. Neither Fleet nor Rynn would disclose details of the offer, but said they would return to Washington this week.

Sale Of Books Raises \$400

turnout," Justiss added.



DEMONSTRATION - Advisory committee, members for the vocational nursing program at Howa d College watch as Mrs. Ramona Harris, R.N., center, demonstrates teaching uses of a mock-up of the human body. From left are Mrs. Helen Crandall, R.N., Charles Weeg, Mrs. Linda Atkins, L.V.N., Mrs. Lillian Ryan, L.V.N., and Dr. Larry Key.

College Turns To Pros For Committee Help

Kills Pilot, **Two Texans**

plane crashed Sunday on the desert near the northern New Mexico Indian pueblo, killing the pilot and two Texas passengers.

Plane Crash

The dead were identified as pilot Bernard Gillet, owner of Taos Airways charter service; Dr. William Chalmers of Fort Worth, Tex., and Lawrence Smith of Houston, Tex. Chalmers, 41, was on a pleas-

ure trip to New Mexico, a Fort Worth associate said. Smith left Houston Wednesday to see about a job as a real estate salesman in New Mexico and was due to return Sunday to move his belongings to New Mexico, his stepfather Joseph E. O'Rourke said in Houston. The manager of the Taos Municipal Airport, Richard Gonzales, said the Beechcraft Bonanza left Taos en route to Albuquerque about 1:30 or 2 p.m.

Sunday. Ed Dover, flight service supervisor in Albuquerque, said the crashed plane was tracked by sounds from its emergency ocator transmitter.

"The airplane was on a flight plan from Taos to Albu-

Gregory Books

Appearance

Dozens of employers, wage carpenters who have worked in Key says, to see if what we querque," Dover said. "He did earners, and professional per- and around Howard County are offering corresponds with become overdue on his time of sons from the community join know the exact type of building current practices in business arrival here, but that was with Howard College faculty and construction used in West Tex-administration to make up add as So the jiourney man administration to make up ad- as. So the 'journeyman facilities to see if they are Pilots in the area heard the

The latest annual Howard visory committees for occupa- carpenters who serve on the ad- regulation types used in area emergency signal and relayed County Library sale sponsored tional education programs. visory committee, along with business and industry.' word.

by the Friends of the Library "As we develop new programs local contractors, draftsmen, Next the committee may in- Dover said the emergency netted "at least \$400", county to fulfill community needs, we and real estate men, will be spect the kind of training being locater is. "a miniature translibrarian Larry Justiss said to-create advisory committees to able to assure the program offered. If necessary, the com-in anticreate advisory committees to able to assure the program offered. If necessary, the comday. The sale, held Jan. 24-26, offered two rooms-full of thousands of volumes of all

thousands of volumes of all He urged people in various guidance would apply to almost Dr. Key cited the advisory "Participating workers and committee for Vocational Nurstypes of fiction and non-fiction fields to volunteer to serve on any field." hardbacks or paperbacks. The these panels. ing as being an exemplary one.

hardbacks or paperbacks. The entire library staff of nine and approximately five Friends of the Library members conducted the sale. "We sold a lot; I can't tell you how many volumes. We'll a later sale. The money made will go for vet unspecified

Passmore Speaker Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 28, 1974 5 Association, has been Franklin vided by a band. At Chamber Fete

STANTON – Austin attorney will wilson. He has had many and served as

Leonard Passmore will be Will Wilson. He has had many speaker for the Stanton years of legal experience in the Chamber of Commerce annual Sulphur Springs, Mt. Vernon banquet at 7 o'clock tonight and Austin areas. in the Caprock Electric building. Don Tollison will be master

RESULTS, USE WANT ADS

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SANTO DOMINGO PUEBLO, Passmore, who now serves as of ceremonies for the ban-N.M. (AP) - A single-engine counselor to the Texas Bankers quet. Entertainment will be pro-



recruited from the ranks of Dorothy Booher, R.N., unit Permian Basis at 8 p.m., Tuesgo for yet unspecified will education

"The advisory committee is a workers, employees, and ex- supervisor at Big Spring State day. Friends of the Library projects. cent purchase of a circulating legal requirement of both ecutives who have first-hand ex- Hospital, and others agreed that Gregory gave up food in 1971 collection of framed art prints, federal and state governments, perience in the occupational the program was indespensible to protest the Vietnam War. He There were quite a few people but we want to make it more field in which they serve as to a hospital-oriented communi- is said now to live on fruit on advisor. One of the first things an ad- felt the committee's work made Tickets for the event sell for at the sale, and it was a success than a list on a sheet of paper," an advisor. I think. We had good advertis- Dr. Salter added.

ing this time and a good "For instance, in a carpentry visory committee does is to the program responsive to \$1 if purchased in advance and program, journeymen evaluate the total program, Dr. precise needs.

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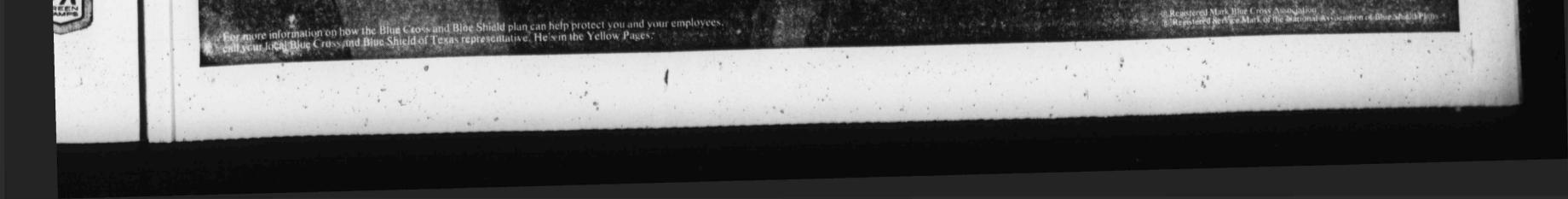
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oil companies'. I put the blame ecutives were treated last week squarely on their shoulders - when they appeared before the Senate investigations subcomit belongs nowhere else." Halbouty was critical of the mittee headed by Senator Henmanner in which seven oil ex- ry Jackson, D-Wash. Try To Drag Oil Firms Down

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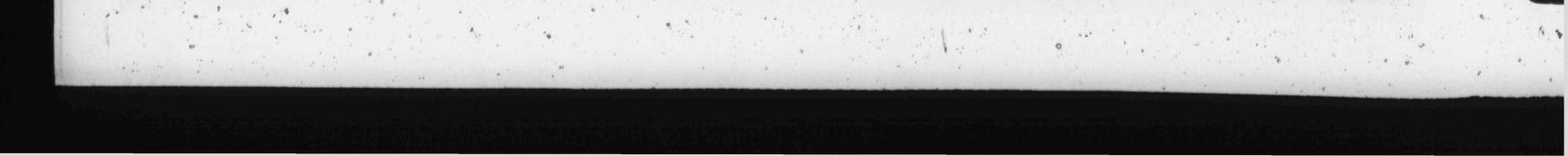
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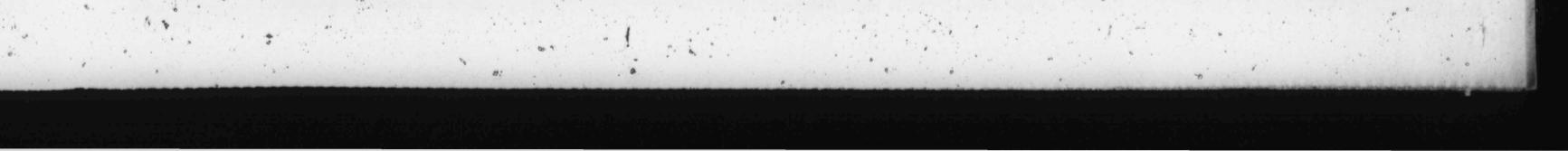
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Chief Justice Warren Burger, reviewing the year of 1973 for the New York Times, returned to a familiar theme. Something must be done to relieve the Supreme Court of its workload.

"Unless we find some solution," he said, "we may well see the nine justices facing a caseload exceeding 7,000 cases a year, nearly one new case every hour of the day and night.'

This does appear to be an alarming prospect. The court could never begin to handle such a caseload if justices undertook to hear every case. The justices would be overwhelmed.

But Burger may be a bit too pessimistic. The number of cases appealed to the Supreme Court has increased from 2,000 in the early fifties to 3,741 in 1973. Yet the test should be not the number of cases appealed to the Supreme Court. but the number of cases actually heard by the court. That number has hovered around 140 cases a year in the past few years. That is not an impossible work load by any means.

What happens is that individual justices weed out the unimportant cases, or those which do

Crush Of Cases

not present a clear constitutional question. This authority was given the court in 1925, making it the sole discretionary authority on the question of what cases to hear.

Something may indeed be done to relieve the court of some of its burden. But it is safe to

Not Funny, Magee

For the first time in its 86 year history, the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has general oversight of interstate railroads, has told those responsible for the operation of passenger trains that they "must be nice" to their passengers. For many years people have charged that railroads put themselves out of the passenger-hauling business because they refused to provide adequate schedules and would not make passenger

cars clean and comfortable. Now the ICC has told the carriers they must provide clean toilets, even in stations.

to any change in the jurisdiction of the Supreme. Court. Others may be opposed, but have not expressed an opinion. At least five are needed. Other requirements, designed to keep passengers

predict that nothing significant will occur until

the court itself can muster a majority on the question. At least three of the justices are opposed

comfortable, include such things as temperatures between 60 and 80; food on trips of more than two hours; smoking regulations in passenger cars; comfortable berths for overnight trips, and, as and pleasant" for passengers.

that will again make train travel "comfortable a sort of overall requirement, a general atmosphere There's one thing that may cause some question.

The effective date of the order is April 1. Considering most of the passenger trains have been killed off, it's not so funny.



Mv Answer BILLY GRAHAM

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I have a friend who has been receiving psychiatric counseling for a long time. Why is it however, that nothing seems to change? I have accused her of merely "handling" her difficulty, rather than resolving it. How do "you get off dead center in problem solving?

Many people turn to psychiatry and other helping professions merely to get "first aid" treatment. It seems as if after some superficial exploring of a problem, they resign themselves to their malady or difficulty and never follow through with a definitive remedy

Maybe it's because they realize the solution will require more time or more energy than they wish to give. Some get initial relief from discussions with a counselor, and decide to "let well enough alone." Your friend may actually be receiving more help than either of you realize. Or it could well be that the healing process has been stalled by a lack of genuine cooperation.

In any case, continue your friendship in an atmosphere of patience, understanding and love. Point this person to the transforming power of faith in Christ. Help her to acquire ever larger quantities of the gifts solving.



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Don't Forget Tax Stamps

of the Holy Spirit, which Paul enumerates in Galatians 5:22, 23. They are the real components of problem

WASHINGTON - Within hours after Vice President Gerald Ford's ill-timed speech in Atlantic City last week, one of his key staffers are vainly trying to justify to his own family and neighbors Ford's attack

Ford's Speech

on "a few, extreme partisans." THE STAFFER, back against the wall, found a rational defense impossible; he agreed with much of the criticism against his boss. Unlike Ford, he agreed that President Nixon had rightly lost the confidence of vast numbers of Americans, Democrats and Republicans alike.

Yet Ford himself, has not been coninced by his close aides and well-wishers that the Atlantic City speech was all that destructive. TO THE CONTRARY, Ford is risking even further slicing away of his unique, national support by continuing to play a role that critics see as public defender No. 1 of a man who may rapidly be slipping beyond rational defense Just before the Christmas recess. small group of Republican conservatives quietly discussed Ford's problem in the cloakroom. They unanimously agreed that Ford must not get sucked into "the White House game," as predecessor Spiro T. Agnew was. Ford, they agreed, must

WHEN THEY read Ford's ridiculous charge that "a political grudge fight" is sparking the anti-Nixon movement, they were dismayed. Was Ford already ensnared in the White House toils?

The original speech idea was Ford's own, picked up by his personal reading of anti-Nixon handouts from labor and liberal organizations. Struck by the common anti-Nixon impeachment theme, he asked the "special" speechwriting office in the White House to prepare a fitting draft.

be preserved as the party's major asset if Richard Nixon goes down.

Getting Acquainted

in Big Spring. Why there's so few

places for young people to gather

or film theatres or not a local drama

group or two around. Perhaps I'll

learn the answers soon. I saw something called CR '74 which looked

better than college productions I've

BEAR WITH ME as this city-slicker

gets used to Big Spring. Gets used

to not worrying about being killed

at night by hoods or wild traffic dur-

ing the day. Gets used to being without pressure of time or space.

Gets used to having so little to do

or see at night or on the weekends.

Gets used to different patterns of

thought, speech and life style. Gets

used to not worrying about all the

national shortages and international

crises - because "crises" like turning

off lights on streets at night means

a lot more in Dallas than it does

Hello Big Spring. I am a new

reporter on the Herald, and I hail

from far places containing strange

delights and strange poisons. Perhaps

I have never lived in a Big Spring,

but maybe Big Spring has never had to live with a David Carren. Shall

we be friends? Shall we shake hands?

I hope so.

seen. Maybe that's one answer.

Around The Rim

David Carren

Before my recent move to Big Spring, I divided my time between

two metropolises, Dallas, the money

capital of Texas, and Austin the drug

capital. I never lived in a town

smaller than Tyler (60,000) before,

and my existence here has already

opened my eyes to many new sights.

I'm not yet entirely used to living

alone (my last abode was a big old

house shared by 28 students) or not

having buildings tower over me. But

several Big Spring characteristics ap-

THE AIR for instance. It smells

like something out of a flower patch

rather than a garbage dump -

especially in the mornings. At night,

I can see the stars. During the day,

I don't see so much traffic. I should

survive walking or driving the streets

easily here. I can afford to eat better.

There's a lot more channels on the old TV after I had something called

cable installed. All-in-all, I should be

very comfortable here - and maybe

safer. An Austin friend of mine was

knifed recently in San Antonio, and

even though she's healthy today, I

won't soon forget the horror of that.

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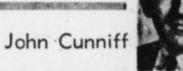
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NEW YORK (AP) — The corporate executive who succeeds the "great man," the person who built the company, will often find himself walking in a shadow so deep and dark that he has a 50-50 chance of tripping on his face.

SO HAZARDOUS is the assignment, suggests Prof. Eugene Jennings, that the executive so chosen might seriously consider biding his time and letting someone else take the job until the great man's presence fades.

When the first successor fails to fill the great man's void, the patient executive then can step forward. The second successor, says Jennings, stands a 70 per cent chance of keeping the job for at least five years.

Jennings, a Michigan State professor of business administration, psychologist, author, and executive and corporate consultant, cites the airline industry as an ideal illustration.

C.R. Smith, American Airlines chief during its period of greatest growth, was succeeded by George Spater, who soon lost the job.

George Keck followed William Patterson at United, and he too failed to keep the spot.

Same with Najeeb Halaby, who succeeded Juan Trippe at Pan American. And the list doesn't end there.

OF THOSE who fail, said Jennings, who has studied such happenings since 1948, about 40 per cent are fired outright, 30 per cent leave voluntarilly, and 30 per cent are shelved, or moved out of the line of command.

One of the reasons for the dismal record of first succesors is that the great man tends to hang around in the wings, despite his promises not to do so. Even if he isn't physically present, his shadow is.

Here are some of the explanations Jennings has found:

1. The job is impossible to fill. Not even the great man can fill his own shoes, because the system he has built is really bigger than any man. The great man doesn't know it, but even he hasn't been filling his shoes for a long time.

2. The great man doesn't delegate authority when he is building the company. As a result, the succesor has Africa this year.

never been properly trained. There is no way for him to get the total weight of the office on his back.

3. The system the great man built is responsive to him, not to the successor. The new man has different strengths and weaknesses and the system doesn't know how to react to them.

AN EMPLOYE'S entire security system may be built around the way he responded to the old man, said Jennings. He cannot change easily Typically, the successor at some time or other has to cry out:

"I'm not the old man. That's not the way we do it now. There's a new landlord around here."

4. The great man stays long after he should have gone, and as a consequence leaves a faulty chain of command. In the process of scrambling for the great man's favor, potential successors often spatter each other with mud.

This forces the great man to reach down below the first level of lieutenants and pick an inexperienced but relatively untarnished successor from the third level.

THAT MAN often will lack seasoning, and so be weak and inadequate. And those who wanted the job but didn't get it will be incliner to skewer him

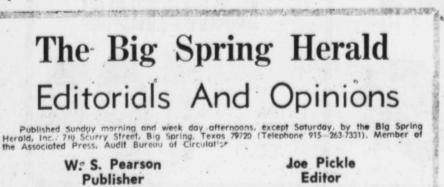
5. When the great man hangs around too long he tends to put many decisions on the back burner. He is far below the height of his powers, but he doesn't realize it.

When the new man takes over he is suddenly presented with decisions that have reached crisis stage. He is amazed by all the problems he didn't know existed. In effect, he is presented with a battle for personal survival.

Whether he survives, says Jennings, can almost be decided by the flip of a coin.

Tourist Spending In South Africa

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) - Experts here estimate 600,000 tourists will spend at least Rands 250 million \$372.5 million while visiting South



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Hal Boyle

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON thorities have hit upon an inge- declaration and my check. (Substituting for Hal Boyle) nious solution. Nobody leaves the country that," said the woman in the MEXICO CITY (AP) -

Friends tell me increasing red without a document from the blue smock inspecting my tape is making life more comhave been paid up to date. plicated in the United States. But after four years in Latin America, I am convinced I am living in the bureaucrat's paradise.

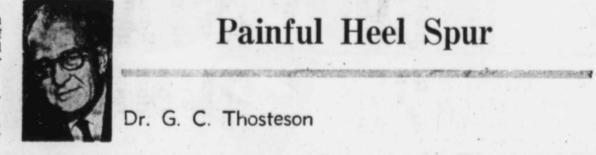
asked for the tax stamps. Everything is complicated. I used to live and work in one country where just going to the post office was a trial. Each window, manned by a snarling woman in a blue smock, sold

different kinds of stamps. After shuttling about long smocks. lines several days a week, I was forced by necessity to I muttered. bribe an office boy to mail my

letters for me. I used to pay local taxes in The next month, I was pre- inch margins and signed in ink,

another country. Since nobody pared. I invested \$5 in tax not ball-point. there pays taxes unless abso- stamps and dutifully pasted One more thing, don't forget lutely necessary, the tax au- them on the back of my tax the tax stamps.

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enough to keep pressure off that with a painful right heel, right your heel in your shoe. Then double purpose. You lift the heel on the bottom of the heel. You cut a hold in the middle, at - and you also throw your had an article saying there was the spot where you feel the pain. weight slightly forward to the no need to suffer when relief What you are trying to do is pressure is on the rest of the could be gotten, but I have been to raise the level of your heel foot, not mainly on the heel.

to a bone doctor, foot doctor and chiropractor, had injections and medicine and had to give up working out, and the only suggestion the chiropractor has left is for me to go to the city for acupuncture. I wear a soft sponge doughnut shape in my shoe and this eases it a -Mrs. L.C. little. presume that either the

orthopedist or podiatrist identified it as a heel spur - it sounds like it from your letter, and the treatment fits. A heel spur can be very tiny but make an inordinate amount of misery for its size. But after all, a spur (a little calcium

Savage Killer deposit on the bottom of the heel) is in a strategic spot to Weds Nurse cause trouble

of sand in your shoe, which can man serving a life term for lead to blindness. If you are be extremely painful until it beating, killing and dis-afflicted with either of these shifts to a spot where it does not membering four children mar. ailments, or know someone who exert pressure on a certain spot. ried a lame nurse. The nurse is, write to Dr. Thosteson in The sharp grain of sand can told Stern magazine she was at- care of the Big Spring Harold shift: the spur can't.

The latter can be particularly important for you - I omitted Dentists Study from your letter the references 'False' Mouth to your being overweight. But an overweight person sometimes gets in the habit of walking (AP) - An artificial "mouth"

on the heels more than on the containing one extracted tooth forward part of the foot, and is being used by a research with a heel spur, that's rougher. team at Manchester Dental As to the acupuncture, you'll Hospital to provide new inhave to take your own chances. formation on the bacteria which I can't advise you simply because tooth, decay. cause, in spite of reams of pub-Under laboratory conditions licity, very little factual medisimulating those in the human cal information has come to the mouth, th escientists are studysurface about it. ing the growth of up to 20

In any event, I'd first try organisms which colonize the the suggestion I have outlined above and then lose some

weight. * * Unless properly treated, both

Compare it to a sharp grain SOEST, Germany (AP) - A glaucoma and cataracts can tracted to the slayer by their for a copy of his helpful booklet,

You mention wearing a soft common loneliness and the con-"Cataracts and Glaucoma" sponge in your shoe. I'd suggest viction that everyone has a Please enclose a long, self-adthat you substitute something good side. The couple will have dressed (use zip code), stamped firmer than sponge. Try a piece to live apart unless authorities envelope, and 25 cents, in coin of thick, firm felt - a piece decide the man' is no longer a to cover cost of printing and

FORD AND TOP aides say they deleted several provocative phrases, including a slurring reference to congressional left-wingers playing dirty pool against the President.

The Vice President still defends the self-destructive theme of the heart of the speech. More disheartening to Ford allies, he questions press treatment of the speech, asking why so much time and space were expended on a single speech.

EVEN HIS closest aides concede the mail was not good after Atlantic City, but that is beside the real point: whether Ford himself understands why the mail was not good. Washington Feature Syndicate

is preventable. Another woman was

injured in an elevator when too many

people tried to squeeze in. Was this

too, the responsibility of the

management? Demanding damages

BUT A COURT disagreed, seeing

"How could the owner of the

building either foresee a possible acci

no one at fault in such an odd, im

promptu mishap. Said the judge:

the woman said it was.

'Madding Crowd' Liability

"Far from the madding crowd," wrote the poet Thomas Gray, life can be beautiful

IT CAN ALSO be a lot safer. Crowds have built-in dangers, and the law requires those in charge - if anyone - to take reasonable precautions against accidents.

Moviegoers came swarming into the lobby of a downtown theater. determined to get good seats at the next "break." But they pushed so hard against the restraining rope that an elderly woman in front suffered a broken rib.

IN DUE COURSE, she filed a damage suit against the owner of the theater. At the trial, the owner protested:

"Crowding is one of the risks of going to see a popular picture. We can't help it if people have bad manners."

But the court granted the woman's claim. The court said the management had no business allowing more people into the lobby than it could safely control

IN ANOTHER CASE, a publicityseeking store created a crowd on purpose by not opening its front door on time. When the door was finally thrown open, the resulting scramble left two customers injured. For its negligent role in this affair, the management was later held liable. Still, not every crowd-caused in jury

They Retired Her Number

NEW YORK (AP) - Ernestine Jackson, the star of the Broadway show, "Raisin," has something new in her wardrobe. But she never wears

A former Chock Ful O' Nuts waitress, the chain retired her uniform and number, 3535, and gave it to her. Miss Jackson put it in her closet.

Whole Families Get Good Grades

Nassau Community College survey indicates that the family which studies together gets good grades together. Dr. Robert Gwydir, vice president for academic affairs, observes that "academic families usually have good academic averages,'

He considers that family enrollments at the Garden City campus are "getting down to the bedrock of community service." About 1,725 students are involved in these family enrollments.

(From the 'Upper Room')

A Devotion For Today ...

Thine is the kingdom. (Matthew 6:13) PRAYER: Lord, we wish at all times and in all ways to strengthen our faith. Grant us the gift of Thy presence in our daily endeavors. In the name of Christ, who taught us to pray. Amen.

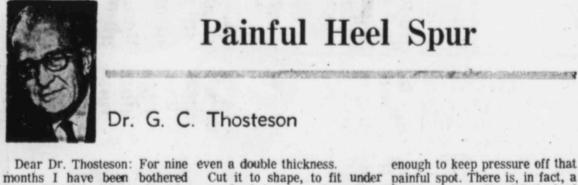
dent of the type described or forestal (A public service teature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.) Druggists Give For Research WICHITA (AP) - Twelve national

voluntary health agencies in 1974 will receive research funds made available by Associated Druggists, an organization of more than 1,200 independent retail pharmacies operating in 30 states, with its headquarters here.

Associated Druggists will donate \$1,000 in research funds each month, each time to a different health organization. United Cerebral Palsy is the recipient for January.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) - A

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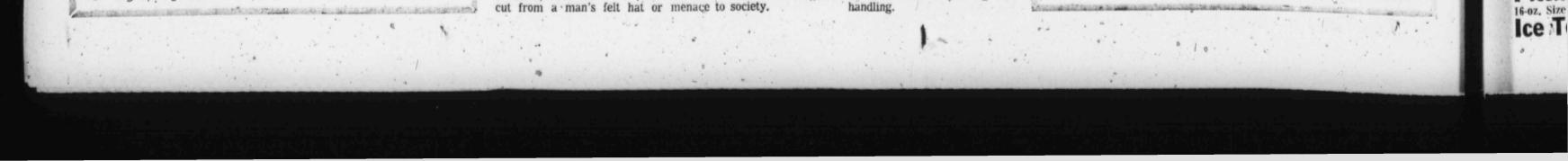
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authorities saying all taxes stamp collection "But you told me the last I had to pay my taxes month- time I needed tax stamps to ly with a visit to the Treasury prove that I've paid the taxes Ministry. My first trip there on paying my taxes?" went smoothly until I was "That was last month. The regulations were changed. You don't have to use stamps any-

"What tax stamps?" "Why the stamps to prove more. But you will have to give that you've paid the tax on pay- me a new check and make out ing your taxes," said the ill- another declaration. We can't tempered lady behind the desk. accept any documents with I should have known. She was stamps on them."

wearing one of those blue I've decided to write a book for foreigners on how to cope "OK, sell me some stamps," with Latin-American red tape. For more information, just "We don't sell them," she write me. The letters must be said. "Go to the post office." in triplicate, typewritten, one-

CONSIDER THIS CASE:



ted Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 28, 1974 9 **SHOP FURR'S THIS WEEK FOR THESE GREAT REDEEM YOUR COUPONS** RECEIVED IN THE MAIL FOR **200 EXTRA GOLD** BOND STAMPS THIS WEEK --- 100 STAMPS FREE PLUS 100 STAMPS WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE is city-slicker Apples 29 FURR'S Boneless PROTEN **Family Steak** STEAK LE Furr's WASH. STATE, RED DELICIOUS, \$ 29 29 Proten FURR'S Lb. GOLDEN DELICIOUS, LB. PROTEN international like turning night means it does Rib Steak PROTEN STEAK L 29 iges Stewing Beef Cubes CALIF. FINEST, Boneless Ranch Steak SEVEN BONE CUT, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. \$7 19 19 Furr's NAVEL, MEDIUM Proten, Lb.... SIZE, LB. 0 GOLDEN RIPE Club Steak PROTEN LB. 45 CENTRAL AMERICAN Turbot **Fish Fillets** ICEBERG, 9 **T-Bone Steak** 59 **89**^c FURR'S CALIF. FINEST, PROTEN Rump Roast PROTEN LB.... 19 ARIZONA 28 arty's major FANCY Sausage Patties Rib Roast LARGE END FURR'S PROTEN LB. CABBAGE FIRM GREEN HEADS 29 Lean, Market QQ¢ Made Lb. EC FOOD CLUB, IN CONTROL Frozen Food Favorites COUPON RONRONRON www . 0

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Though they might choke on the words, Big Spring Steer backers will iurn out tonight to honor the 1973 steers, "The Best 1.9 Team in the State." That's what coaches told the Steer opponents week after week, at least, and the acatual count-down began after the very first week of the season.

No doubt most people, including the Steer players and coaches, hold mixed emotions about 1973. No one really expected the team to do anything before the season started, but when they came so close to beating the biggies week after week those doubts turned into real hopes.

Lots of folks still think back evary now and then and try to figure out how the Steers lost games to Odessa Permian, Abilene High and Midland High, among others. It hurt then, and it hurts now to remember it.

But this is supposed to be a happy night, certainly happier than last year when head coach Clovis Hale made his farewell appearance before his players and fans. Midland Athletic Director T. L. "Tugboat" Jones, whose football history boggles the mind, is the featured speaker for the 7 p.m. affair. And this is one that can't be lost in the final seconds. . .

It'll be interesting to see who the Cowboy Computer taps out as No: 1 when the Dallas-types choose first in the NFL played draft Tuesday. Particularly if it's Irving Rigolito, my old friend who's the No. 3 ticket taker at the best dirty picture show in Dallas.

Word has it, though, that the man will be some giant from Tennessee State -- Ed Jones, I think is his name (Sure, and Bob Smith is the No. 2 pick). Another Big Deal from the world of sports . . .

- Hopefully, the Howard College Hawks haven't hit the proverbial peak and begun their tumble back to earth yet. They haven't been tearing everyone up lately like they were earlier in the year - but then, they haven't really had to.

After 28 games it's hard to get up for every NMMI and Lubbock Christian Junior Varsity that comes along, so Coach Harold Wilder and his gang are just sort of taking things as they come and not worrying about statistics. There's a four-game run coming up that may be a killer, as the Hawks take on Odessa College, Clarendon, New Mexico JC and Amarillo College, all in a row beginning Feb. 4:

You might say they're resting mentally right now. At the same time, they can't afford to slack off too much, because one more loss would probably erase them from the NJCAA's top ten for good. . .

Incidentally, there was a pretty fair explanation for that lackluster performance against South Plains Thursday night. An impromptu snowball fight with the folks who reside in the women's dorm at HC happened to break out during the big snowfall the day before, and well, boys will be boys. Besides, a couple of the Mississippi guys had never even seen snow before.

Steer Grid Banquet Set For Tonight

The 1973 Big Spring Steers will be guests of honor tonight

at the Quarterback Club. sponsored # Football Banquet. along with dates and the Steer coaching staff of Bob Burris. T. L. "Tugboat" Jones former coaching great and presently Athletic Director of Midland Schoo's, will be speaker for the annual event, which will

begin at 7 p.m. The evening will be highlighted by presentation of awards, including the Big Spring Herald Outstanding Back and Lineman of the Year honors. John Thomas Smith has a'ready been named Lineman of the Year and Tom Sorley the top back, but both will be recognized and presented a certificate tonight

Other awards to be presente are the Dibrell Sporting Goods Outstanding Back and Scholastic awards, the KBST Outstanding Lineman Award, the Webb NCOA Award, the KBYG Defensive Award and the

Coaches Award.

Other lettermen to be honored, along with Sorley and Smith, are Mark Moore, Doug Smith, Orville Rau, Ronald McKee, Bruce Abbe, Lonnell Banks, Danny Ferrell, Lonnie Gillihan, Vicky Woodruff, Doug Robison, Ricky Watkins, Randy Schrecengost, Barry Loyd and

Edward Pekowski. Also, Wayne Dickens, Ray McCutcheon, Kyle Neighbors, Joel Fellows, Steve Brackett, Joe Rains, Joe Matthews, Jerry Rogers, Scott Robb, Ken Froman, Scott McEwen, Stan Partee, Lawrence Byrd, Bobby

Jackson, Casey Lovelace and James Coffey. Bob Glover, Tip Jacobson, Tom a lot, lot harder."



CHATTER BOX-ERS - Muhammed Ali, left, talks with reporters Sunday at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum during a weigh-in for tonight's bout with Joe Frazier. At right, Frazier has a word or two for New York State Athletic Commission Chairman Edwin P. Dooley as Frazier weighs in for the bout. Ali tipped the scales at 212 points and Frazier weighed 209.

Win At San Diego **Surprises Nichols**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - "As you er a three-under-par 69 for a Club. Littler blazed into con- two principals and Top Rank. get older," Bobby Nichols said, 275 total and the 11th victory of tention with a final round 66. Ali and Frazier, fighting under The varsity coaching staff in- "The wins feel even-better than his career. He collected \$34,000 Tom Watson and Miller Bar- an \$850,000 guarantee, thus clude: Burris, Ron Freeman, before. But they come harder; from the total purse of \$170,000 ber were next at 278, Watson could collect \$3 million each.

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Ali Confident Of Easy Win **Over** Frazier

NEW YORK (AP) - "It'll be blood vessel ruptured in his no contest. I'm going to do jaw.

what I should have done last Ali weighed in Sunday at 212 time," a cocky, bombastic Mu-pounds, only 11/2 pounds heavier hammad Ali, the 8-5 favorite, than when he wrested the world predicted as he prepared for heavyweight crown from Sonny tonight's do-or-die 12-round Liston Feb. 25, 1964 in Miami rematch with Joe Frazier. Beach, Fla.

A sullen and introspective Frazier weighed 209 com-Frazier, declining any prefight pared with 2051/2 the night he interviews, couldn't hold back a beat Ali at the Garden.

growl as he left the ring after Because of the scuffle earlier in the week at a television studio Sunday's formal weigh-in. "I'll shut his trap for good," after Ali had called Frazier ig-

he whispered huskily into the weighed in separately, and ear of a friend. Commisioner Ed Dooley of the

The fight at 9:30 p.m. CDT State Athletic Commission was at Madison Square Garden is a just as happy about it.

sequel to the celebrated Fight Earlier he had fined the two of The Century on March 8, fighters \$5,000 each for conduct 1971, matching then two cham-pions who had never lost a Frazier made the first ap-

bout, and it will be almost as pearance, striding through a rich. corridor of people to take his

The Garden is a \$1 million place on the battered old scales sellout, with its 20,400 seats on which Jack Dempsey, Jack priced at between \$20 and \$100. Sharkey, Joe Louis and others The soul people, resplendent in have gone through the ritual minks and glistening jewelry, over the years.

have moved in for the occasion. Ali strode in with his usual Bob Arum, Ali's lawyer and head of Top Rank, Inc., pre-dicts that a billion people throughout the world will see throughout the world will see me at the weigh-in because he the fight on closed television, is nervous," Ali shouted. "He is live and delayed. frightened.'

Arum said the fight could gross \$18 million, with \$9 million to be distributed among the

FIGHT FACTS

NEW YORK (AP) - Facts and figures or tonight's Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier

Site — Madison Square Garden. Time — 9:30 p.m., CDT. Records — Ali 43-20, 31 knockeuts; Frazier 30-1-0, 25 knockeuts. Purses rses - \$850,000 ons of 321/2 per

Needless to say, there were some sore arms the next day and probably a few colds that were well-hidden from Wilder. . .

Owls May Offer

To look at Texas Tech's track "We did everything but win."

record on the road this year Tech has shown tremendous

and Rice's won-loss column, poise itself under adverse cir-

you would think the defending cumstances. The Red Raiders

Southwest Conference cham- blew a 15-point lead to Texas

pions should have an easy time Saturday afternoon in their big

of it Tuesday night in Houston. regionally televised shootout

Tech has defeated Arkansas but stole the victory 85-81 on and Texas on the road to storm two clutch free throws by Steve

But Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf has a warning for the

Graders On Road

By The Associated Press

1-3.

Jones coached for four years "I'm surprised to win," Nichat Midland High in the early ols said. "I really didn't expect 1950s, and returned there in 1967 to. I figured he'd make that as AD. putt. I was never really con-He won seven championships fident about it."

during his 32 years of coaching. Nichols, however, put togeth-

BRUINS SHOULD REGAIN NO. 1 **UCLA Victory Was Special**

ANGELES (AP) - lion, where the Bruins now 15-1 team of Coach John Wood- Dame coach who noted: Keith Wilkes told everyone "it have won 60 straight games, en, whose club seeks an eighth was just another game." but Wilkes, Bill Walton and fresh- consecutive national champion- player. He really turned it on. K.C.-Omoho the UCLA senior admitted later man Marques Johnson, making ship. They were ready to play be-that the Bruins' 94-75 victory his first start, led the assault that the Bruins' 94-75 victory his first start, led the assault although they lost by one at was obvious

that the Bruins' 94-75 victory his first start, led the assault over Notre Dame meant quite a bit more. "This wasn't another game 71-70 victory by Notre Dame a because they were the team week earlier at South Bend, that beat us," Wilkes said, and Ind. The defeat, but there was no that beat us," Wilkes said, and Ind. The defeat is the the defeat, but there was no that beat us," Wilkes said, and Ind. The defeat is the the defeat

ave to control of the second s urday night against the Fight- winning streak after breaking cushion when Walton fouled out playoffs. UCLA's all-time skein of 88, with 5:39 to play. ing Irish.

Coach Don Knodel to mumble

out after he was fouled with 36 Vancyr

Whipped on by a boisterous and the No. 1 national ranking crowd of 12,874 at Pauley Pavi- undoubtedly will return to the got his fifth foul. He flashed the flas

got his fifth foul, He flashed the Phelps said the shooting of New York victory sign to his bench and Walton and Wilkes could be extrotted off to the locker room to have his knees, bothered by tendonitis, receive customary ice treatment. Wooden's team has a new streak, three games old, and a Nemphis

Tech Tough Time

 Ice treatment.
 Wooden said his Bruins are new star — 17-year-old John Son Antonio
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 No. 1 and he got no argument from Digger Phelps, the Notre
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Friday night.

Wilkes scored 18 of his 20 in No games scheduled

the first half, when UCLA built a 16-point lead at one point, and Pts of co Johnson came out shooting to Pirkle Captures

termission.

rian Dantley in the first half, Tournament last weekend.

Friday night. No freshman had started for Utoh 88, Memphis 85 Today's Game

San Diego at Utah Tueday's Games

Consolution Win

¹⁸⁰ 6-9 center, had 25 points but only five rebounds. He said the delevation to the first Deep after reaching the finals of the key to defeat was the third foul delegation to the first Dean initial 1974 World Championship whistled against forward Ad- Shuman Invitational Handball Tennis (WCT) competition that

solation bracket.

he felt he knew how to beat Lawhich made Shumate work the Pirkle won the A Division con-ver, but-was concerned if he had the skills to carry out his game plan.

You can understand Ashe's doubts. He had met Laver 17

ond. Miller, who made an un-Liquori To Get precedented sweep of the first three titles of the year, did not SAN DIEGO (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tour-nament on the 7.047 yard, par 72 South Course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club (a-depoles comptent) Another Chance 69-69-68-69-275 71-68-67-70-276 68-71-71-66-276 70-72-66-70-278

By The Asso lated Press Square Garden Friday night 72-68-68-72-280 74-65-71-71-281 68-71-70-72-281 71-69-71-70-281 Marty Liquori gets another when Waldrop, a 22-year-old shot at the latest mile sensation North Carolinian, captured the - "Country Boy" Tony Wal- feature event at the Wanama-drop - while strongman ker Millrose Games. drop — while strongman 2022 George Woods takes a well-Meanwhile, Olympic shot put

earned rest tonight as the in- ter Woods highlighted his weekdoor track circuit moves to end with double victories. First 283 Philadelphia. he won in New York on Friday

Liquori, one of five sub-four- with a meet record 68-foot-114 550 65-70-75-74-284 71-58-74-71-284 minute milers entered in toss, then flew to Portland Sat-0 71-72-69-72-284 tonight's mile at the Phila-8-72-73-70-284 delphia Track Classic, lost for world indoor mark with a toss 51.560 67-71-72-284 the first time in Madison of 69-1034 in the Oregon In-George Archer, \$1,560 Kermit Zarley, \$1,560 Jumba Ozaki, \$1,560 Dwight Nevil, \$1,560 Leonard Thompson, \$1,5 Andy North, \$1,560

vitational. It bettered his own

record by 1¼ inches. The unheralded Waldrop, who is competing in the mile for the first time this year, . was clocked in 3:59.7 to become the first runner in the 57-year-old history of the Millrose Games to go under the magic four-minute mark. He had run a 3:57.3

In U.S. Pro Net Finals PHILADELPHIA (AP) — times and lost them all. You have to admire Arthur The 30-year-old Ashe of Rich- the previous week. Ashe's optimism. He elected to mond, Va., admits that he Liquori, the former Villanova

receive first against Australia's thinks of a possible jinx, but ace and Olympian sidelined for Rod Laver in Sunday's final of claims it has no effect on his most of the past two years with an ankle injury, faded to third the \$100,000 U.S. Professional game. Tennis Tournament. That's like Laver, who is making a at 4:00.8 behind Leonard Hilton kicking off to the Miami Dol- comeback after suffering a of the Pacific Coast Club, who

back injury-last year, rates his had a 4:00.7. "I always elect to receive," game now on a par with the It was Liquori's first loss in said Ashe. "It gives me the ex- style that made him tennis' 14 events at the new Garden. first million dollar winner. He The 25-year-old Liquori will tra serve in a tie breaker." Yeah, Arthur, but first you said he has his rhythm, and the be up against Olympic gold have to get to a tie breaker. The 35-year-old Laver served In the doubles, the team of nova's John Hartnett, former three quick aces in the first Mike Estep of Dallas and Pat- Villanovan Dick Buerkle and game of the first set and went rick Cramer of South Africa, Waldrop.

on to beat Ashe 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, won the \$3,200 first prize with a Woods, however, won't be in to earn the \$15,000 first prize. 6-1, 6-1 triumph over the Philadelphia, since they don't Ashe consoled himself with French pair of Jean Chanfreau have a shotput event. And, he'll and Georges Goven. The losers probably welcome the rest \$7,000. Ashe remarked Saturday earned \$2,000.

after his hectic weekend.

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is the hardest working Rice team I have ever seen . . . they give a tremendous effort." A record A&M crowd of 8,140 barely ruffled a feather as the Owls fell to the Aggies 80-79 Tuesday night, causing Rice Freshmen, Eighth Freshmen, Eighth HAWKS TACKLE NMMI IN LOOP TILT TONIGHT Vancouver 3, Buttano Vancouver 3, Buttano Xinnesota 2, California 2, fie Today's Games ROSWELL, N.M. - The Howard College Hawks haven't been scoring as much lately, but that doesn't mean they're

Graders On Road Big Spring youngsters hit the road for basketball a c t i o n tonight, traveling to Snyder and Andrews. The freshmen Brahmas try to bounce back from their first loss of the year after 13 wins against Snyder Travis, while Runnels seeks to improve on its 3-8 mark against the Travis e, ig h th graders. Pts Gf Ga 56 181 160 52 200 177 49 149 156 47 173 161 43 142 149 42 138 176 60 185 121 52 175 183 50 171 166 47 184 179 40 151 189 3 177 209

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against the Travis e gint in Texas tech 85, Texas 81: Houston 75, Ne-graders. In Andrews, the Toros put their 8-4 mark on the line, against the Mustang freshmen, and Goliad, 7-6 on the year, meets the Andrews e ighth graders.

PRO HOCKEY STANDINGS Wooden in 22 years. and Texas on the road to storm to the SWC lead with a 4-0 record while Rice is tied for the cellar with two other teams at 1-3.

hit 14 of his 16 points after in-

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boards with little help.

enjoying it any less.

John Shumate, Notre Dame's

'We're not worried so much right now about scoring a lot as we are winning," said HC coach Harold Wilder, whose Hawks haven't hit their 105-point scoring average

in five outings. "Also, when it gets to this time of year

the other teams are going to do whatever they can to

The Hawks are likely to regain some of that scoring

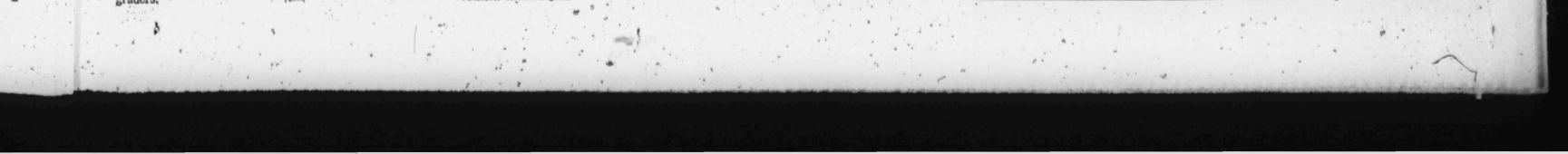
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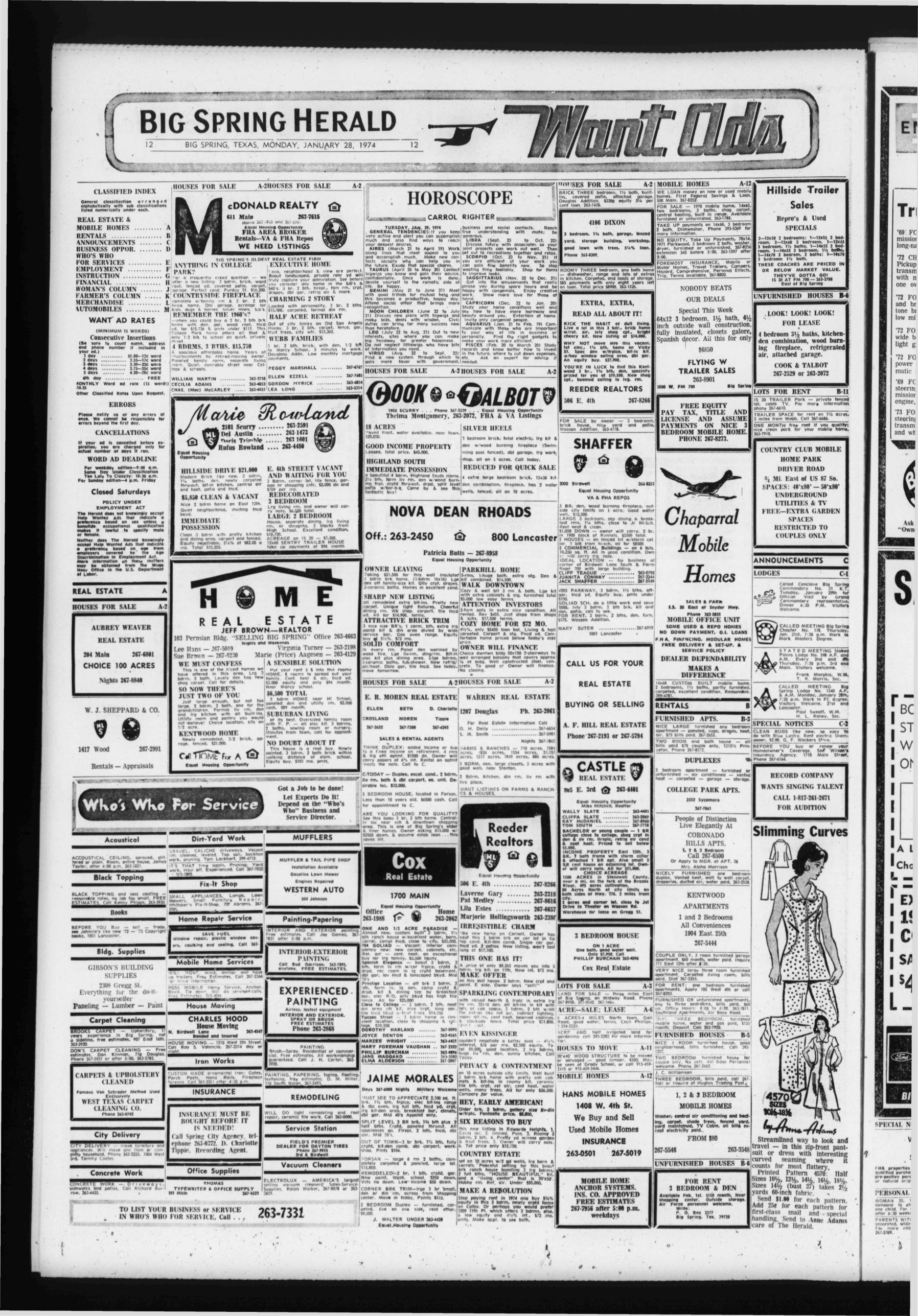
carry a 26-2 record and a 19-game winning streak into the 7:30 p.m. bout in spite of the recent lag. The Hawks are 7-0 in WC play, while NMMI is 0-8 and 2-12 on the

edge tonight, however, when they visit punchless New Mexico

win, and sometimes that includes stalling.

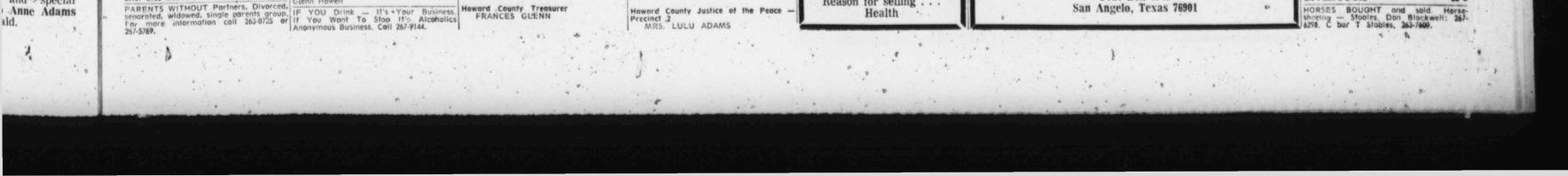
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tered, excellent bloodlines. C DVEABLE pupples to be given vecks old. Call 267-6323. At 22.	wen 80% SPLIT FIREPLACE \$40 rick (1/2 cord) - \$48 de-	Constitutional Convention ex- pect to write a portion of what they hope will be the Texas Constitution of 1974 this week. Article I, with its guarantees of equal rights, freedom of reli- gion, speech and press and right of trial by jury, was	is distasteful to some religious and the heifer, sired by Royal Lamplighter W2, commanded ideas of a divine being.
ED MALE — blue Gr. nonths old, ready for breedi 263-2850. POLICE pupples for sale College in Coahoma, C	^{ng.} delivered. Mon Sun., 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Phone	Although today and most of placed off limits to change by the week was again set aside this convention by the resolu- for long public hearings on con- tion that ordered the con-	Both the preamble and Ar- ticle I were apporved by the were selected for the sale. Rights and Suffrage Committee Wallace plans to enter another
VEW PUPPY?	20x20 CORRUGATED IRON gorage to be moved, \$300, Also Hammond organ	are scheduled to vote a 1 p.m. floor move to amend the pre-	A nother decision-making This is the first year that the
s, collars, feeding bowls, needs, & good sound advice E PET CORNER	half price, \$800, Can be seen at Knott	to the new constitution. NEW POLICY NEW POLICY NEW POLICY NEW POLICY NEW POLICY NEW POLICY NEW POLICY	was a 17-2 vote by the Educa- tion Committee Friday to reject bulls have been selected after a proposal of the Constitutional an extensive screening process.
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a difference between clip grooming!	ANTIQUES L-12	BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS Q. 1 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold: has opener. It is obvious that East's hand could qualify as the "dog of the year," and the penalty	ernment Committee. A long line of Texas bankers appeared
POODLE grooming 56 Call Mrs. Blownt, 2c3-22 intment. OLD GOODS L.	A SELL, TRADE	 ▲A9 3 ♡J 2 ◊K7 6 2 ♣Q9 5 4 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Q. 5 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold: 	Committee to urge that the present prohibition against branch banking be retained in the new constitution. The Revi-
ALL new dresser, box spri boord, mattress, box spri 99. Western Mattress, 263-73	Village Peddler Antiques	Pass 2 ♡ Pass ? The bidding has proceeded: What do you bid now? North East South West A.—You are near maximum for 1 A 1 NT	sion Commission suggested this be left to the legislature. of First Federal Savings and Loan
99. Western Mattress. 263-73 a bed	95 WE BUY	your first bid and, in view of partner's strong bidding, your hand should produce game. The suggested course is a bid of two	Has \$50,000 Goal Association will be held Friday
irfield sofa\$149. ina Cabinet\$79. k chest\$59. ak dresser & bed \$169.	95 95 95 95 Top Prices Paid	to introduce a second suit or to raise to three no trump with a suitable hand	COLORADO CITY - Stock- holders of the Colorado City Industrial Team, elected three Association offices, 500 Main St.,
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weseatsEach \$49. nge naughahyde	90 AUTOMOBILES M	South West North East 1 \diamond Dble. 2 \clubsuit 2 \bigstar North East South West	ing industrial team fund drive. Directors re-elected include G. D. Foster, Bob Reily and J. Ralph Lee. C. C. Thompson was
white dresser \$39. \$39	1010 110100 100 01 100 00	A.—Five clubs. Partner's failure to redouble has denied posses- sion of a good hand, and there is sion of a good hand, and there is	re-elected chairman, with Foster as vice-chairman and J. S. Crad- dock Jr. as secretary-treasurer. Other board members a re
t & chair\$79. onze eye level tappan nge, like new\$249.	95 MOTORCYCLES	will make. However, his bid has considerably depleted your de- fensive potential, and it looks as	Charles Root, Willie Landau, Lee Jones and Mac McKinnon. The fund drive is scheduled 500 Main Big Spring
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bill us before you sell yo appliances, air conditioner anything of value. S TRADING POST	STOP CAS	the two-level on your balanced a raise partner's suit to the three- yarborough. Furthermore, partner might wish to rescue himself to	MR. COFFEE
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E Auto washer, 6 mos, wi and labor \$119 E Refrig. Imperial 2 dr. w	ith \$2.50 plus installation Check	ble, you hold: ▲1092 ♡A107 ◊K965 ♣J54 The bidding has proceeded: A.—One club. With 14 points, you have a mandatory opening bid. The your heart suit is bid-	'It works like nothing else to brew flavorful cof- fee fast. Only five minutes from cold tap water — never boiled — at the precisely controlled
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