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# HEARST FAMILY AWAITS WORD FROM TERRORISTS Whereabouts, Fate Of Kidnaped Heiress Is Mystery

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -The father of kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst said Saturday he hopes the continued silence from his daughter's abductors does not mean she is dead.

SWEAT IT OUT

"Maybe they just want us to sweat it out some more, maybe they want to extend the publicity. I just don't know," said Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

"I certainly hope to God the the reason isn't because Patty is no longer alive,' ' said Hearst, speaking from the family home in Hillsborough .

Hearst also said of his daughter: "I would expect she is standing it rather well."

The FBI circulated composite sketches of the abductors and consulted experts on radical groups. They said many callers claimed to recognize the sketches of the kidnapers. But agents said there were no new leads in the kidnaping and

the terrorists who say they hold Miss Hearst issued no further word.

**'LETTER TO PEOPLE'** 

Hearst said he ordered the Sunday edition of the San Francisco Examiner to print in full a five-page, single spaced "Letter to the People" purportedly sent Jan. 19 by Nancy Ling

Perry. She is sought on a \$200,-000 arson warrant in a fire at a house police say was a headquarters of the Symbionese Liberation Army which has claimed responsibility for the kidnaping.

"This will give anyone who is curious about this organization an insight into it from somebody who is a part of it," Hearst said.

"The thing that really bothers me is that they took a 19year-old girl and held her hostage for something they think I may or may not have done," said Hearst. "It's self-defeating.

BLACK MEN, WHITE FEM The coed was seized Monday night at her apartment in a commando-style raid by two black men and a white woman who tossed her into the trunk of a car and sped off, spraying bullets at neighbors. Police said at least five persons took part in the kidnaping.

On Thursday, the Symbionese Liberation Army said in a terse militaristic letter to a radio station that it had "served an arrest warrant" on Miss Hearst and was holding her in "protective custody"-under threat of death. It enclosed Hearst's

gasoline credit card, which he said his daughter carried. The letter described Miss Hearst as a prisoner of war. It called her father a "corporate enemy of the people" and promised further communications about conditions for her release.

### FBI DRAWINGS

The FBI circulated drawings of three of the abductors Saturday in hopes that they would be recognized. FBI experts on militant and guerrilla groups were called to the case.

Police say the Symbionese Liberation Army is a multiracial group with at least 25 heavily armed members bent on violent revolution.

The group earlier claimed responsibility for the cyanide bullet slaying of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster Nov. 6. Two men reported to be members of the group have been charged in the case.

The letter on Miss Hearst said the girl would be executed if anyone tried to rescue her or arrest group members.

# **Gunman With Phony Bomb Shot To Death**

### **Blood Drive Opens** At HC Thursday

A blood drive will be held at the Licensed Vocational Nursing (L.V.N.) Department in Howard College's Horace Garret Center 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday.

"Anyone interested please come by. We'd appreciate any donors," Mrs. Elodia Pineda, a receptionist in the Dean's office, said Friday. The drive is sponsored by L.V.N.'s Mrs. Johnnie Amos and Mrs. Romona Harris with the Student Government Association assisting. The blood will go to the Community Blood Center at San Angelo, but it will be available to this area's hospitals. The Center's Grady Sims, Bill Riley and Belinda McKin-

HOUSTON (AP) - A 'one gunman with a phony boning was shot to death by an offduty policeman working as a security guard as he attempted to rob a bank Saturday, police said.

About 150 customers and 3 employes were in the Heights State Bank when the man entered. None of them was in-

SHOT IN HEAD

Clifford G. Foulds, 25, the policeman, said he shot the bandit once in the head as the man threatened to blow up the building with what the robber said was a bomb.

Police later identified the man as Raymond Vaughn Bos-

# Lines At Gas Pumps Grow

### By The Associated Press

The lines at the gasoline pumps got longer Saturday and more state and local officials said they were considering some kind of rationing program to ease the crunch.

Allocation plans of one sort or another go into effect Monday in New Jersey, New York, Washington, D.C., Massachu-

setts, the State of Washington, and Alamance County, N.C. Parts of West Virginia, Florida and Pennsylvania also have instituted rationing plans, as has Hawaii, the only state besides New Jersey where the program

is mandatory. PATTERN

Most of the plans are patterned after the Oregon pro-

out that Washington has antag-

onized the Arabs with thinly

veiled threats, such as Secre-

tary of State Henry A. Kissin-

ger's hinting at diplomatic re-

percussions, and by referring to

The Arabs also regard the

American-sponsored oil con-

sumers conference in Washing-

ton as an attempt to form an

anti-Arab block of Western na-

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia,

the leader of the embargo, is

the key to any decision taken at

He reportedly is concerned

about the world effects of the

embargo, but he is known to

feel even more strongly on the

question of Israeli withdrawal

The emargo was imposed

during the Arab-Israeli war last

October to get such a with-

from all occupied Arab lands.

"oil blackmail."

tions

Tripoli.

gram that went into effect Jan. 14 and is based on license plates - odd numbered plates get gasoline on odd-numbered days, even-number plates on even-numbered days.

Alamance County officials reached agreement with the local gasoline dealers association on a rationing plan after police in Burlington, the largest city in the county, issued 26 citations to motorists who vere blocking traffic as they waited in line at gas stations.

THE BEGGER

non will conduct the drive.

Donors and their immediate families will be entitled to free blood, if needed, at all hospitals in this regaion for six months," Dean of Students, Anna Smith, said Friday.

"Interested persons should call the Dean's office for information," she added.

Mrs. Amos also urged residents to donate blood and said, "We too often gain interest in blood only until we need it."

Death

Message

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - A scribbled

message in the pocket of a man beaten to death

led officers Saturday to arrest two Sheppard Air

Force Base airmen, one from New York and

Walk Off Jobs

walked off their jobs at midnight Saturday, ignoring

government appeals and precipitating what may be

The miners walked out despite a decision

to call general elections Feb. 28. Heath made

it clear that the miners' pay demands, which his government has rejected as inflationary, will

Reviewing the . . .

... with Joe Pickle

flourished at various spots over the country most

of the week, took a gentle hold here a week

ago today for a few hours, then backed off.

The Big Spring police department received notice

that Gov. Dolph Briscoe had approved its applica-

tion for a \$33,794 grant to finance a juvenile

department. This was upon a showing that more

than half the crime load of the department falls

Deadlines came for filing for places on the

primary ballot. Democrats ended with 24 candidates

for 13 offices and Republicans five for as many

places. Cong. Omar Burleson, District Judge R.

W. Caton, County Treasurer Frances Glenn,

Justices of Peace Pct. 1, Pl. 2, Gus Ochotorena,

and Pct. 2 Lula Adams, Ralph W. Baker, County

Surveyor, were unopposed on the Demo ticket. Con-

tesied races included Charles Finnell and Ray

Farabee for state senator; Glen Toombs, Mary

Thomas and Mike Ezell, state representative: A. G.

in that category.

Truck traffic on the highways, however, dwindled.

The second s

Britain's worst economic crisis in decades.

be the major issue of the campaign.

the other from Louisiana.

La Quinta Motel, police said.

which his assailants fled.

curity guard. C.R. Niemeier wrestled the bomb-like object from the robber.

The object turned out to be a homemade plastic device with electrical wiring, including a button, police said. It contained no explosives. 'I DON'T CARE'

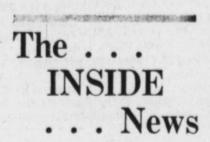
38-caliber pistol.

Roberta Watson, 49, a secretary at the bank, said the bandit came to her desk first and demanded \$19,000 in cash. She said he had a revolver in one hand and was holding his finger on the button of the device held in his other hand.

Mrs. Watson took the man Leomin Wagner, 54, a motel manager, was beaten across the lobby to Niemeier, to death when he tried to prevent the theft of who said the bandit told him, a small quantity of ice from a machine at the "I want \$19,000. I'm just a junkie. I don't care. If you won't Officers said Wagner was able to jot down give it to me the whole place the license number and description of a car in will blow up if I release this Wagner was dead on arrival at a hospital but button." the slip of information was found in a pocket.

Niemeier said he manged to wrestle the object from the bandit's hand. As the man turned with a pistol in his other hand, Foulds fired once and killed him, police said.

LONDON (AP) - Britain's 280,000 coal miners Niemeier said he held his finger on the bottom on the bomblike object for about 20 minutes until the police bomb squad aron Thursday by Prime Minister Edward Heath rived and identified it as harmless.



Comics ..... 2-D Crossword Puzzle ..... 2-D Dear Abby ..... 3-C Editorials ..... 6-C Sports ..... 1-3-B TV Tab ...... Sect. D



ley, 18, of Houston. They said he was also carrying a loaded, BACK TO THE ROADS - Western Pennsylvania independent Foulds said he was able to truckers listen as William J. Hill, lower left, chairman of the fire after another off-duty policeman also working as a se-

Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, tells them, after the votes were counted, they accepted the government proposal by a 4-1 margin in Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon. Hill said truckers could be rolling by early this week.

# 'Hob' Hayward, 75, **Civic Leader**, Dies

G. H. (Hob) Hayward, 75, died and one great-grandchild. Saturday at 2 p.m. in a local hospital. A resident of Big Spring for 40 years, he was an active civic leader.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday at College Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge. Hayward came to Big Spring in 1928 and served as business manager for the properties of Mrs. Dora Roberts until her death in 1953.

He was a director and chairman of the board of the First National Bank. He also was a former city commissioner and was active in work with the Salvation Army. He was a member of the West Texas. Chamber of Commerce and was a Baptist. The family suggested that memorials go to the Salvation Army.

Born in Moran, Tex., on July 4, 1898, he married Miss Bobbie Allen on Nov. 2, 1919.

Survivors include his wife, Bobbie; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Hall, Big Spring and Mrs. Dora Ann Wyatt, Wichita Falls; one son, G. H. Hayward Jr., Fort Worth.

Other survivors include two brothers, Joe Hayward, Huntington Beach, Calif. and Ralph Hayward, Dallas and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Jones, Hamlin: and Mrs. T. H. Simpson and Mrs. Gladys Woolsey, both

Pallbearers will be R. H. Weaver, M. R. Koger, Jimmy

Taylor, Clyde Angel, H. W. Smith, and W. J. Sheppard.

WARMER

Weather forecast, warmer today, tonight and cooler on Monday. High today near 70, low tonight, lower 30s and high on Monday in the lower 60s. Fair weather through Monday with variable winds up to 10 miles per hour.

Likely To Lift Embargo

Arab Oil Ministers Not

Words and deeds by Washing-BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) ton also are not warming Arab Arab oil ministers meeting in hearts and bringing Americans closer to the day when they can Tripoli on Thursday are unlikely to lift the oil embargo get their car gas tanks filled against the United States, according to industry sources without going on an expedition. The industry sources point

### GET OUT

here.

The major Arab oil producing states are demanding that Israel get out of captured Arab territory, and they are upset by what they consider a tough Washington approach to the embargo.

Oil industry sources here say the most Washington can hope for is a graduated resumption of oil shipments to the United States, but not until there is at least an Israeli-Syrian military disengagement agreement to get Israel out of the Golan Heights.

> Premier Golda Meir of Israel says her country will not withdraw from Golan Heights land captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Israel expanded its Golan Heights domain slightly in the war last October.

Egypt, one of the major combatants against Israel in the 'OIL BLACK MAIL'

Arab-Israeli war last year, is in drawal. The Egyptian-Israeli favor of ending the embargo, military disengagement pact on but not until there is a Syrianthe Suez Canal falls for short of Israeli disengagement. this goal.

The situation in North Caro lina generally was worse than last month. In Charlotte, where there had been little problem so far, a spot check late Friday showed 6 of 30 stations were completely out of gas and 17 others were limiting sales of operating on a reduced sched-

Some of the problem ap-peared caused by panic buying. An Exxon dealer in Charlotte said a woman begged and begged him for gasoline, but her tank overflowed when only 90 cents worth was pumped in.

Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, Calif., asked station owners Friday to follow the Oregon plan and also urged them not to sell gas to anyone who had more than half a tank.

### ATTENDANT KILLED

"A minority of San Diegans are creating an artificial shortage and serious safety problems by engaging in panic buying of small amounts of gasoline at frequent intervals," Wilson said.

A service station attendant in Bradenton, Fla., was killed early Saturday when crushed between two cars in a long gasoline line. Police said the attendant was pumping gas into one car when another auto, two places back, jerked forward, slamming into the next vehicle which smashed into the victim.

# TRIP SUCCESSFUL, MAYOR SAYS Big Springers Push Webb, Weather Unit In Washington

Big Spring civic leaders mittee; with Reps. J. J. (Jake) returned Friday evening from Pickle, who was reared in Big Spring; and Rep. Jim Wright, three days of visiting in the Fort Worth. They also saw a nation's capital in the interest of several programs involving number of officials at the Pentagon and in various agencies.

There continues to be a One thing they learned was wholesome outlook on the manthat the Civil Aeronautics Board ner in which Webb AFB carries has scheduled a hearing two out its mission, said Mayor weeks hense on the application of Texas International (TXIA) Wade Choate. Those of the Texas delegation contacted pledge to temporarily suspend service here. Herman Schuerer, atsupport in efforts to base a federal weather modification torney for Howard County program in Texas. And there was a feeling that Big Spring Big Spring, attacked the TXIA. application and insisted that a temporary suspension would be had an unusually strong brief in defense of its stop on the Texas an ill-concealed gambit to pre-International Airways system. vent a successor from being named

CAB HEARING "I believe our trip to have been very successful," said The delegation of seven men made contacts with Sen. John Mayor Wate Choate, who re-Tower and with Lloyd Hackler, mained in Washington D.C. this chief aide of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who was out of Washington at week with his assistant, Jim

All systems are go for the \$3 million plus construction this year at the base. Although requests for the succeeding year were pared sharply, this was true with every other military installation as the DOD

stretches its dollars. WEBB CONSTRUCTION

"Webb is getting a fair

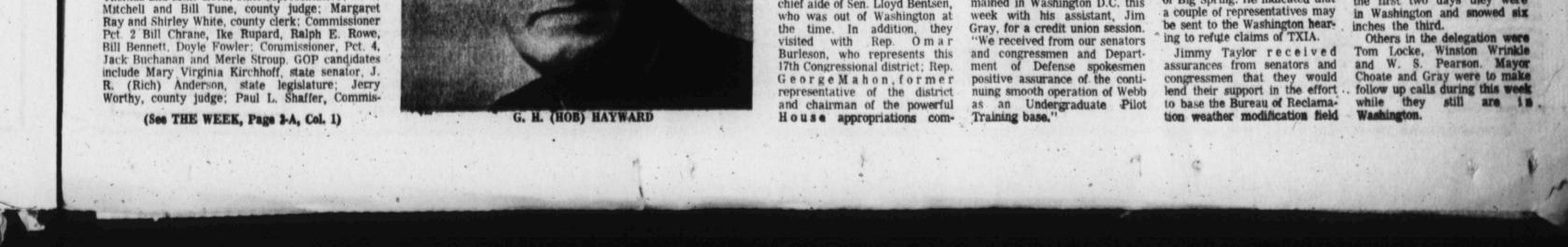
shake," the mayor added. Everyone the group talked with was much aware of the good base-community relations of Webb and Big Spring, of availabile air space and non-encroachment of base approaches, he noted.

Ralph McLaughlin, Chamber of Commerce president, followed through on the local contest of the TXIA effort to pull out of Big Spring. He indicated that a couple of representatives may be sent to the Washington hear-

work in Texas. The Colorado River Municipal Water District has pursued its own weather modification effort for three years.

Among those the group visited were Bob Nichols, aid of the appropriations sub-committee on military appropriations and construction; Ralph Preston, chief aide to the House appropriations committee; Bernard Dove, chief of bases and units for the USAF, and his top associates, Col. Jim Hines and Bill McWilliams.

Unexpected bonuses were tour of the west wing of the White House, conducted by Anne Armstrong, national GOP committee woman and special advisor to the President, and the presence of moisture - it rained the first two days they were in Washington and snowed six



this area.

Amusements ..... 3-D Want Ads ..... 5-8B Women's News ....... Sect. C. of Abilene, five grandchildren

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### DEATHS THE WEEK

J. D. Henderson (Continued from Page 1) [marginal wells, for cleaning out and pumping. sioner 2; May Joy Cowper, state school board member.

COLORADO CITY - Funeral for John D. Henderson, 88, of

It was not an altogether good Colorado City, was held 4 p.m. Projected road improvements basketball week. The Howard Saturday in Kiker-Seale Chapel announced last week included College Hawks picked a bad with the Rev. Lynward Har-2.50 reconstruction of US 87 time to grow cold - against rison of Ackerly officiating, north from IS 20 and 3.5 miles a good Clarendon team that con-south from the Martin County vincingly broke the Hawks' 22-Hodge of Colorado City's St. line. Another important an- game winning steak, 76-66. They Luke Methodist Church. Burial nouncement was a hearing here, hit only 31 per cent of shots was in Colorado City Cemetery. probably March 20, on need for and turned the ball over more Mr. Henderson. a retired an extension of IS 27 southward than a score of times. The heart- farmer, died at 3:40 a.m. Thursan extension of IS 27 southward than a sect of a new way the day in the Root Valley Fair a big turnout. on a controversial buzzer as He was born Sept. 19, 1885, in

Seven representatives from time was out. Big Spring came away from three days of contacts in Former Big Spring Sam Livingston. They came to Washington, D. C. last week Thurman received a handsome Colorado City in 1932. pleased with results on several promotion with Fina, being Survivors are his wife; four projects. They received positive moved from Denver, Colo., to daughters. Mrs. Violet West of assurances that Webb AFB work the Dallas headquarters as Abilene, Mrs. Ruth Crabtree of will go forward as scheduled. assistant distributor sales Angleton Mrs. Lucile McEwen They also put in licks for a manager for the Southwest area. of "Pacoima, Calif. and Mrs. weather modification project for Thurman was with Cosden here Murl Downs of Pineville. La.; Texas -- with Big Spring a from 1959-63. potential site. They also learn-\*

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one son. Anson Henderson of "est Brook; three sisters, Mrs. ed CAB is having a hearing A couple of prominent Betty Coward. Mrs. Stella soon on the Texas Interna- personalities are coming here Shotwell and Mrs. Lula Smith. tional effort to pull up stakes soon. Dr. David Wade, MH-MR all of Goodrich; 12 grandcommissioner for Texas, will children: 24 great-grand hildren

address the volunteer awards and three great-great-grand-The flu bug laid low half the luncheon Feb. 21, and Dr. Earle children.

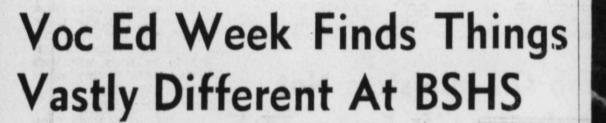
pupils at Coahoma, so schools Williams, Dallas. president of there were closed Friday for the Texas Dental Society, and Frances Weeks a reopening Monday. Big Spring president-elect of the American. had 1,320 out at a peak, about College of Dentists, will be here LAMESA - Services for 20 per cent. This year's brand for a dental seminar Feb. 23. Frances Harline Weeks, 37, of is more like the old-time stuff. \* \* \* \* \*.

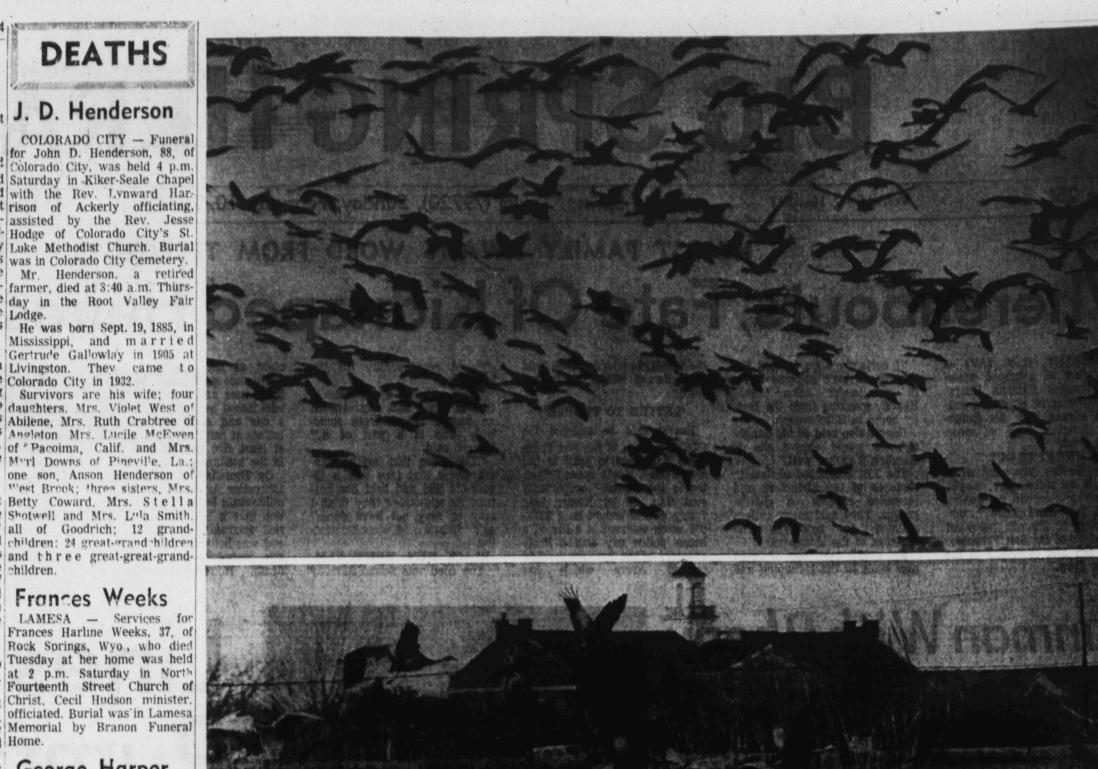
Rock Springs, Wyo., who died

Big Spring State Park is to Tuesday at her home was held When it comes to a load, that have a nature trail developed, at 2 p.m. Saturday in North of the Home Transportation Co. according to word last week Fourteenth Street Church of of Houston will suffice. On a Our historical 'Big Spring' got Christ, Cecil Hudson minister. series of connected trailers, it a good house cleaning Saturday, officiated. Burial was in Lamesa moved a 134-ft. tower (the load thanks to the Garden Clubs, Boy Memorial by Branon Funeral was 148 ft. long) through here and Girl Scouts, Key Club and Home.

### The 230,000 pound load (115 tons, The big crowd snoke about George Harper

that is) was spread over 15 ax- as eloquently as anything when COLORADO CITY - George Fr. Theo Frances was honored on the occasion of his 50th an- Frank Harper, 87, died at 7 One of the less glamorous but niversary in the priesthood. p.m. Friday in the Claxton more significant effects of the Recalling his heart-breaking ex- Lodge. Funeral services will be high price for crude oil is reac- periences as first full time at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Kikertivating abandoned wells. Ralph pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Seal Funeral Home Chapel with W. Baker, county surveyor, Church here and a temptation the Rev. Davis Edens pastor estimated he had "dug up" to retreat, he added: "I'm glad of the First United Methodist some 50 locations of once- I didn't." Big Spring is, too. Church officiating.





Water Show January

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National Vocational Education The department operates a m a n y schools have sent Week, Monday through Satur-placement and follow-up service representatives here to get ideas day, finds things vastly different for students, both as an aid for their vocational department

in Big Spring schools than 40 to the youths and as a gauge operations. years ago when a timid venture on the effectiveness of instruc-SHOPS-LABS was made in the field. tion. 1068 include:

That was when the on-the-job In Senior High, training concept was in-participate in some type of Metal trades — Machine augurated with the old vocational program. Of this shop practice and welding. Diversified Occupations pro-number 571 are in homemaking • Electric Appliance Repair gram with one coordinator. activities.

Today there is a staff of 25 **COP-OP TRAINING** teachers, plus a vocational Private business and public laundry equipment servicing. counsellor, under the direction schools cooperate in a training Building Trades - Skills of John Bagnall, vocational ad- venture that touches 214 and knowledge for building a students. Thanks to the calibre complete residence each year ministrator.

More than half of the students of on-the-job . instruction by as a class project. enrolled in Big Spring High employers, these have enjoyed . Auto Mechanics, - Repair take vocational training, and singular success, said Bagnall. and servicing of automobiles in when homemaking is taken out Among the programs are: of the total, there still is one . In dustrial Cooperative out of four enrolled in a prime Training (ICT), which also in- Practices.

vocational program. cludes health vocations. These include experience in Distributive Education (DE) - Small engine, lawn mower lengthy illness. industrial jobs, health occupa- which deals with selling and- repairs, welding, engine tunetions, selling and business distribution of goods as well as ups, etc. management, office and management training. secretarial work, commercial . Vocational Office Education Upholstering

OTHER SCHOOLS Moreover, vocational training Cooperative Education (HECE) has 16 students contracted (by Born time youngsters are in the food-clothing services. seventh and eight grades, they • CVAE relating to single skill Another 64 junior high

are gaining introduction into and semi-skilled activities of an students are enrolled in 14th and Main Street Church summer from Russia, Oregon, Crane, cousin to the Sandhill knowled stinct.

tional instruction is available in •AG - Cooperative training struction (welding, carpentry, and the Order of Eastern Star ritory. the ninth and 10th grades, and in agri-business. Another 267 masonry basics), home and in Wilson, Okla. when the top two years are students are engaged in pre- community services, laundry Survivors include her hus- the salt lakes around Big Spring. the Greater Sandhill Cranes and the cotton in June, here came reached, training broadens and employment training shops and and dry cleaning. intensifies.

are two-hour blocks in the daily is as finely equipped center as interviews all students in the six grandchildren and two great-scholastic schedule, but for there is in a West Texas high and suggesting what their skills grandchildren. many a half a day is spent school, said Bagnall. In fact, are best suited for.

in vocational shops or a downtown lab experience, and half a day completing academics for a high school diploma.

"The faculty of the Big Sprin" public schools vocational. technical department is anxious to answer any questions you have about vocational education," said Bagnall.

"More than that, we hope you will come and visit during this week. We are located off the east parking lot of the high school campus and are one from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. If you have questions or would like an appointment, call us at 267-7461. Ext. 66. Parents and prospective students especially are welcome.

**TOMORROW'S JOBS** The Texas Advisory Council for Vocational-Technical Education predicts that "80 per cen" of tomorrow's jobs will require this type of training," Bagnall noted

Yesterday's training may not be sufficient for tomorrow's job. he noted, hence constant updating in developing knowledge and skills. Yet, the schools are concerned with the whole youth, and a comprehensive educational program parallels the occupational training. The curriculum also is geared so that continue on a higher level such The traiing shops programs UP, UP AND AWAY - Thousands of Sandhill Cranes come from Russia,

the Yukon and Oregon to winter in the Big Spring salt lake beds. The bottom picture shows them as they stand each night in the center of the beds, Skills including home heating

and cooling refrigeration and

actual in-shop live jobs. Production Agriculture

Mrs. A. E. (Vera) Walker, 69. died Saturday at 10:45 a.m. • General Mechanical Repair in a local hospital following a

•Furniture Repair and Pickle Rosewood Chapel with thousands of them.

burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born in Oklahoma July 5, 1904, Healdton, Okla. They moved and New Mexico with leg bands from Odessa to Big Spring in from Russia.

such programs as general con- of Christ, the B.P.O.E. Does Montana and the Yukon ter-

as Siberia in Russia.

and photographs area birds, said family of cranes. oozy lakes and feel safe out particularly enjoy a bumper "make good eating." there because no bobcats or other predators are liable to

landing in this area since the pre-historic years.

the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, says there are

The big birds stand tall and as Army National Guard battery Men with prior military ex-

Car Flip Cuts

Men and women who think reserve, Guard and active duty Airman Lewis Pape, 24, was they might be interested in service.

Airman Lewis Pape, 24, was they might be interested in taken to Webb Hospital for treatment of facial lacerations at about 2 p.m. Saturday after his car flipped into a ditch in Comanche Trails Park. The investigating patrolman The investigating patrolman The the the the tot the lamba and the section of th

Pay starts at \$2.72 per hour active duty training. said that the airman apparent-

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flipped over into a 15-foot ditch drill. for one year or longer. and rolled over on its wheels. Other benefits include eligibili- Age requirements are 17 to

The car had a convas top which ty to participate in the Texas 35 for without prior service, 17 was mashed and several win- Veterans' Land Program, en- to 60 for men with, 18 to 35 dows of the vehicle were shat- titlement for certain home loan for women without and 18 to

the second as they take off and the third as they fill the West Texas skies daily in the fall and winter months.



DEATHS Migratory Group Crazy About Mrs. A. E. Walker Salt Lakes Near Big Spring

**By MARJ CARPENTER** have a wide wing span. Twice West Texas cotton crops. They Russians use the There is one migratory group through the years, they have will go into a cotton field after Crane for a food bird. But the Funeral services will be held which returns to Big Spring year been the cause of crashes of the crop is harvested seeking cranes fly away from Russia for at 3 p.m. Monday in Nalley- after year. And there are jet planes. They also have slam- the hulls, but they really prefer over half the year.

med into the windshield of more the grain fields. And for some reason known than one car or truck.

housekeeping, agri-business, and nine shop-type programs. OTHER SCHOOLS

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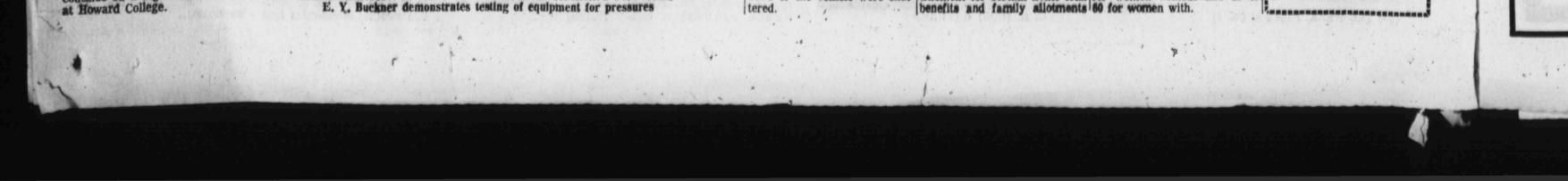
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MARY THOMAS

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Mary Thomas has announced that she is a candidate for state representative from the 63rd Legislative District. "My aims are simply those of good government, equally of-fered and equally applied," she Mrs. Thomas, 37, is the wife of George T. Thomas, an attorney in Big Spring. They have one son, G. Thad Thomas Jr.,

Episcopal School. She is the former Mary Madison and is a native of Big Spring, although she graduated from Kermit High School in 1954. Employed by Mobil Oil Company in Kermit for two years, she then worked for the attorney general in Washington State for two years. For the past 14 years she has been

5, who attends St. Mary's

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**Commission Will Hear Delegation** 

LAMESA - A delegation will appear at the Dawson County Commissioners Court meeting Monday morning regarding a

Midland 190,300,000, up 24.61. Texas gasoline will be going," Hardesty said. San Angelo pumped 18,229,000 Hill said. He said this probably not pump from Lake Spence at Texas now has 88.6 per cent of delivery to many postal all. of the gasoline available in customers because with the con-



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# **Busy Session** In Prospect

First reading of the ordinance which will require fencing of junk yards and first reading of an ordinance granting a monthto-month gas cost adjustment clause to Pioneer Natural Gas will highlight the city council meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Other items on the agenda include hearing Jones and Milstead, attorneys on behalf of their client, Julian Patterson, on a petition to revoke franchise agreement with cable television, and a report and discussion of the alley clean-up committee.

There will also be a discussion of policy for the audit and the hiring of an auditor for the coming year. A discussion of citycounty landfill will again be heard. They also plan to accept the resignation of a member to the clean-up committee and name a new member.

.They will hear an emergency reading of a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute a deed to Hillcrest Baptist Church on lots 4 and 9, block 11, amended College Heights addition and a resolution ratifying the action of the mayor in executing a

deed for a 43 acre tract out of Sect. 18 to H. W. Wright. Approval of juvenile officer expenses and the traffic commission action are also on the agenda as well as a request for permission to advertise for bids for bar screen, the second and final reading of the ordinance calling for the city election and a hearing for Jimmie Jolley, president of the Northside Improvement Committee.

The city is also to go into closed executive session concerning a personnel matter.

# **Plea Entered** By Mike Ling

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scandals, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition Friday. Ling and his wife listed debts

totaling \$1.2 million and assets of \$123,000, including a \$95,000 home

Ling's brokerage license was suspended by the Securities and Exchange Commission prior to the SEC civil suit which accused a number of politicians, businessmen and companies of stock manipulations and other questioned acts.

The SEC claimed politicians were allowed to buy stock with shaky security and the stocks then were manipulated upward. The federal agency said the object was to obtain passage of two banking bills by the Texas legislature.

The SEC said that Ling's brokerage house handled some of the stocks involved.

Michael Ling listed a number of the defendants in the SEC suit as his creditors.

He said he now is general manager of Schepps Food Marts in Dallas. He said he earned \$5,400 in 1972 and \$20,-000 in 1973.

Michael (Mike) Ling, at one time, was employed by a Big Spring radio station and served as a play-by-play announcer one

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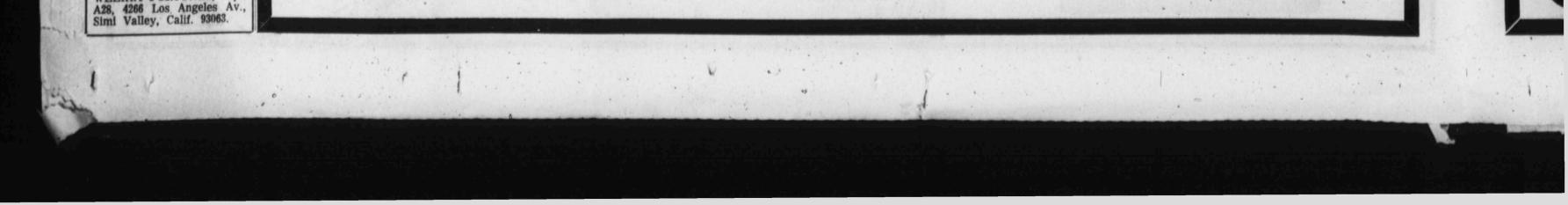
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# ISD To Study Well-Traveled Bob Butler Two Proposals Finds This Area Appealing

that it has developed the first

**By MARJ CARPENTER** major, statewide self insurance "It would be easier to name program ever established in Texas. At a meeting of the in than the one to which I have TASB Executive Committee on January 5, 1974, the program was approved and set in opera-ing agent for the city, stated recently. tion.

The purpose of the program is to provide school districts and Japan, up to Canada, down across the State of Texas with into South America, lived close workmen's compensation in-surance coverage for all their ed into all of the European employes as mandated by countries and the Scandinavian Senate Bill 283 which was passed countries. He's even been to by the Sixty-third Legislature. Iceland.

That Act requires all political He has seen many of the and subdivisions of the state leading governmental figures with annual budgets over and space heros in many of \$750,000 to implement complete these countries.

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FIRST MEMORY Big Spring Independent School when he was four years old, the migrant camps.

Big Spring Independent School District will study this plan as well as one submitted by the Permian Basin council with one to be adopted in July, according to Don Crockett, a s s i s t a n t superintendent of business. Wide-spread interest in the program has been expressed by

**BOB BUTLER** 

program has been expressed by Bob recalled, "and we moved from Ozark High and promptly numerous school districts across from migrant camp to migrant joined the Air Force."

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500,000 in the first year alone. but in the first grade, he only Jong. "Even though a clerk, we The "Fund" has contracted got to attend 30 days and he took our turn at guard duty Municipal Water District came City fell below half of its capaciwith Texas E m p l o y e r s' Insurance Association, the largest workmen's compensation Butler who just last week rat-19 years old and I still Municipal Water District came Friday with inter-reservoir the district will have room to Store the pormal low flow of targest workmen's compensation butter who just last week rat-carrier in Texas, for the pro-vision of complete and pro-the telephone to a firetruck as I pulled that duty." Butler fessional claims services, safety-salesman in Quebec. He now added. fessional claims services, safety- salesman in Quebec. He now added. engineering, data-processing, is a cosmopolitan world and reinsurance against ex-traveler.

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'Watch Co.,' To Appear

> trio from Waxahachie, Tex., will perform at the First Baptist Church tonight during and after

recalls that their display drew the regular serice. time stationed at Webb. Butler

a crowd of 100,000 at the airport Church begins at 7 o'clock. in Bogota, Columbia, and out- Late comers will be able to drew the Russian spacemen at the Trade Fair in Sao Paulo, a program beginning at 8 Brazil. o'clock.

OFF TO THE FAIR

The group is made up of John In the summer of 1964, they were sent to the New York Thomas, who is gaining a Worlds Fair to set up the reputation as an author and display. It was there that Butler poet; Sherry Thomas, who has met Patricia, who worked for a distinctive vocal style; and NASA and later became his Sam Taylor, a creative music-

He ultimately went back to ian.

France and on to Luxemburg. Sherry and Sam met at Dallas By then, he had become a Baptist College and were marmilitary club manager and was ried last year. He earned a B.A. sent as such to Aviano, Italy. degree and is continuing his "I didn't like it because we were education at Southwestern Bapso tied down that we couldn't tist Theological Seminary in travel," Butler laughed. Fort Worth.

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some crops in the summer discharged in July 1971 and went As a writer, composer and months, but they quit following to work for the city in March

arranger, Taylor has over 400 1972," he added.

AWAY HE GOES

Transfer Of Water Begun

Another milestone in the district's side storage at the history of the Colorado River diversion works near Colorado City, a Texas Electric Service storage, thus freeing a 21-in.

s a cosmopolitan world raveler. He recalls that when he was I'll never forget the beauty of displaced from a section of City.

the cherry blossom's around the line. The water comes by a Emperor's palace or the beauty Under terms of a contract circuitous route, yet one which of the town of Nagoya." Butler with TESCO, the district will reflects flexibility of the pump up to 1,800 acre-feet of CRMWD supply system. Water He also recalls looking across water into Lake Colorado City. is boosted from Lake Spence He also recalls looking across the straits to Siberia at night and wondering about the fate of those human beings in the salt mines. During the past two weeks thence over the 21-in. line to

an auto at 24th and West County thrown over the hood of a car driven by Bobby Joe Free-**Odessan** Killed Glen Dale Kincheloe of man 24.

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He lived in four different loca-

tions in Paris. First he resided n military housing, then moved

into what was one Pablo Picasso's first apartment. It

was owned by the state. Butler

had a beautiful view of Paris from a balcony by night and

a constant flow of state inspec-

nothing in the apartment. "They

didn't even want me to disturb the dust, so I moved out after

vear and a half and into a

ouseboat on the Seine." Butler

"I even ate lunch on that boat

and loved it, but when winter

came, I got cold and moved to a newer apartment near

TANKS RUMBLED "During one period in that

six years, there was a revolution of sorts with tanks rumbling

down the streets and bomb

scares. Then in the end I was transferred. And how I hated

Next he was sent to Dayton. Ohio to an Air Force orientation

team which prepared official

display units and put together

sections of rockets, displaying them all over the country.

He took two displays back to

Paris. He and four others took a display tour through Canada

They were accompanied by Maj. White who had set the air speed record of 4,000 miles

per hour at a height of 125,000

to leave," Butler continued.

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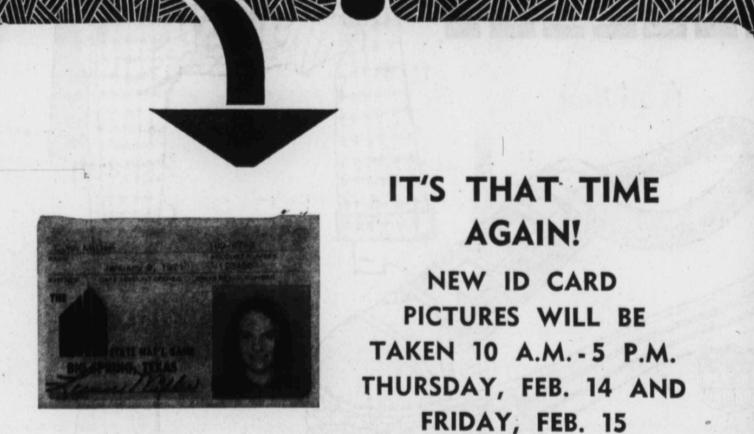
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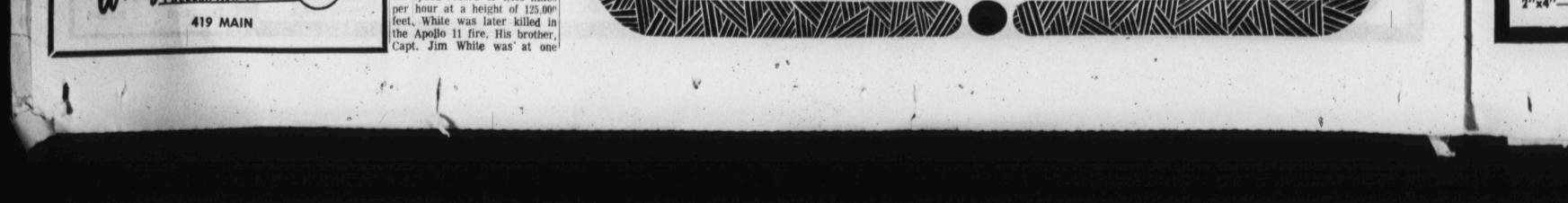
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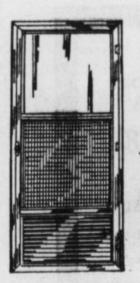
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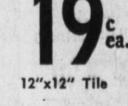
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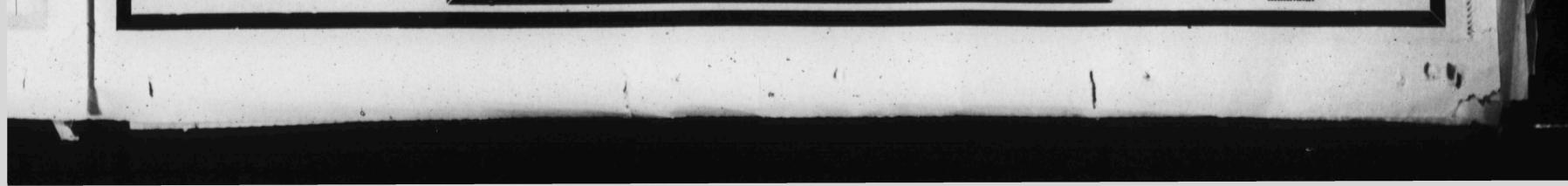
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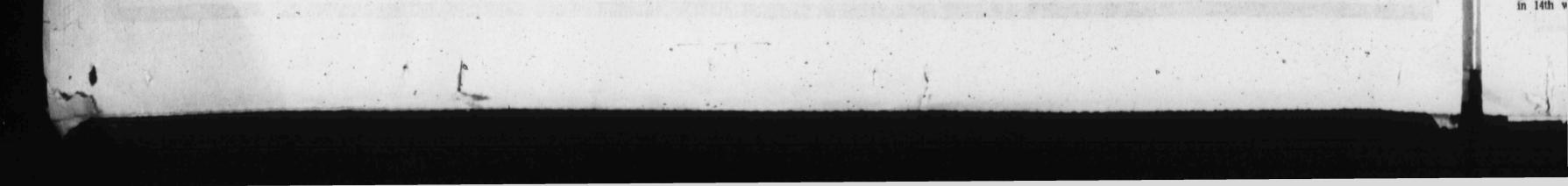
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# EX-STEERS ENJOY, 'SHOPPING' **Recruiting Near An End**

### By JACK COWAN

SEC. B

Two of the most sought-after high school gridders in West Texas will tell you that the good outweighs the bad when it comes to having colleges bid for your talents.

Big Spring Steers Tom Sorley and John Thomas Smith, a passing combination that thrilled fans and chilled opponents all football season, both agree that the experience was exciting as recruiting time draws to a close.

"I really enjoyed it," said Sorley, the Steer quarterback who threw for almost 2 000 yards last year. "It's sort of an ego trip, I guess, but I had a good time. I got to meet tons of people and they flew me all over the place."

Smith, who was on the receiving end ct 61 of Sorley's passes for 1,050 yards, agreed. "I liked the trips best, I think. They treat you pretty good at the campuses."

Both have their minds almost made

up, although their plans could still. concievably change. Sorley will sign a pre-enrollment agreement with Nebraska Tuesday and Smith has decided on North Texas State.

While it was a good time making up their minds, the players said it was also a strain. There have to be some feelings of confusion when men like Nebraska's Tom Osborne, Houston's Bill Yeoman, Texas A&M's Emory Bellard, NTSU's Hayden Fry and other well-known coaches travel hundreds of miles just to see a particular athlete.

"It was exciting, but it got tiring after a while," Sorley said. "You get kind of tired of going somewhere every weekend. Also, about the time I get home from basketball during the week someone comes to the house or they call and tell you a little more about their school and their football program.

"I think I could call signals at Baylor right now," the Steer ace mus-

ed. Sorley said the recruiting affected his studies some, since he usually didn't get around to homework until 10 p.m. or later.

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Sorley made visits to Nebraska, Houston, TCU, North Texas and Baylor, and cancelled other trips to Oklahoma State, Rice and Abilene Christian because of the strain.

"I really liked it all, though. On the trips they try to treat you like a king, even though there may be 20 other guys there the same weekend. They really show you a good time."

Smith added "They come to your house and they call and they send a whole bunch of letters, but there really wasn't a lot of pressure. Maybe a little bit when it comes close to the signing date."

Smith made trips to Nebraska, Texas A&M and North Texas, and also had serious talks with the University of Texas at El Paso, Oklahoma and West Texas State. "It was really a pretty good time, I guess," he said.



ON THE MOVE - New York's Phil Jackson (18) goes up for a basket as Buffalo's Jack Marin (42) tries to block during first quarter NBA action at Madison Square Garden Saturday. The Braves went on to whip the Knicks, 103-100, in overtime.

**Sports Scoreboard** 

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# Yancey Tops In Hope Play

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) - Bert Yancey, playing out of the range of the national television cameras, managed a

three-under-par 69 and clung to a three-stroke lead against the challenge of Hubert Green Saturday in the fourth round of the \$160.000 Bob Hope. Desert Golf Classic.

Yancey, who played at Bermuda Dunes while the TV cameras and most of the massive gallerv congregated around the celebrity amateurs at Indian Wells, out together a 273 total for 72 holes, 15 under par.

Green, also playing at Bermuda Dunes, was in front of Yancey and pulled to within one stroke before Yancey birdied his last two holes.

Green, a lanky, laconic man from Birmingham, Ala., also had a 69 for a 276 total going into Sunday's final round, in this five-day, 90-hole event. The last round will be played at the headquarters course, Indian Wells.

Johnny Miller, the skinny blond who holds the U.S. Open crown and has won three titles already this season, moved into contention with a 69 at Indian Wells-just missing an eagle on the last hole-and was six strokes back and alone in third place at 279.

John Mahaffey, the baby-faced winner of the Sahara tournament last year, was next. Mahaffey had a 68 at Bermuda Junes for a 280 total.

Lee Elder and rookie Mark Hayes each matched par 72 at La Quinta and were tied for fifth at 281, seven under par but eight strokes behind Yancey, who took the lead with his incredible, 11-under-par 61 in

Friday's third round at Indian Wells. Arnold Palmer, the defending champion and a five-time win-

ner of this marathon tournament, rallied on the back nine for a 69 and safely got under the cut with a 289 total. The legendary. 44-year-old Palmer, however, had little hope of taking a sixth title-and his first in a year. He was a distant 16 strokes off the pace.

The format for this unique event - the longest tournament on the tour-calls for the pros to play one round on each on four courses for the first four rounds, each day with a different team of three-amateurs. The final round, for pros only, is to be at Indian Wells.

**Ponies Jolt** UT, 74-72

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Zack Thiel made two free throws with seven seconds remaining to give SMU a 74-72 victory over Texas and their second straight upset of a Southwest Conference leader Saturday night

The Mustangs, who had beaten Texas Tech 73-71 Tuesday to throw the Longhorns and the Raiders into a tie for the conference lead, jumped to an 11point halftime margin.

Thiel's free throws came after guard Harry Larrabee had tied it for Texas at 72-72 with 14 seconds remaining after Texas had trailed throughout the second half.

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PARIS (AP) - Carlos Monzon retained his world middleweight boxing championship Saturday when welterweight champion Jose Napoles failed to answer the bell for the seventh round of their scheduled 15round fight.

Napoles, who was born in Cuba but fights out of Mexico City, was stunned in the fifth and sixth rounds as Monzon, of Argentina, took advantage of his five-inch reach advantage and began landing solid punches.

Napoles sat on his stool glassy eyed as the bell rang for the seventh round and his handler signaled to referee Raymond Baldayrou that their fighter could not continue.

It was a surprise ending to the fight which the Argentine had dominated after the first round. It was a hard right to the head

from a cut under the right eye that marked the beginning of the way down for the 33-year-old Mexican challenger.

Napoles, who weighed 153 pounds to 1593/4 for Monzon, wobbled under the force of the blow and was unsteady at the end of the round after the middleweight champion landed a series of combinations.

In the sixth, Monzon stalked Napoles, waiting for an opening. He forced Napoles into the ropes, snapped his head back twice with right hands and then spun him halfway around with a left hook.

Napoles appeared slow and unable to seriously threaten the 30-year-old Monzon. It was only in the first round when he slipped a left jab through Monzon's guard and twice scored with looping rights to the head that Napoles

**Pouncy Scores Upset Victory** In Dome Sprint

Houston schoolboy Paul Geis of Oregon University ran to an Astrodome record 8:248 in the two mile and SMU's Gene Pouncy upset world 100-vard dash record holder Steve Williams in the sixth Federation Astrodome Track meet Saturday night.

Geis, who ranked third in the world with an 8:24.8 clocking last year, took an early lead and was never challenged in the race that was supposed to be a dual between Geis and for mer Villanova champion Marty Liquori.

Liquori received a back in-

HOUSTON (AP) - Former

from Monzon early in the fifth round looked like he might seriously after Napoles had started bleeding challenge Monzon.

Monzon Defends

Middleweight Title

## Gramps Tops 'Speed Week'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Daytona's 16th "Speed Week" spectacular opens Sunday with 58-year-old Iggy Katona sharing equal billing with the likes of A.J. Foyt, David Pearson and the fabled Richard Petty.

Katona, a portly grandfather, will lead 30 short track drivers from the Midwest to the starting line for the first of seven auto races making up an energy-shortened program at Daytona International speedway.

The ARCA 200 (short for Auto Racing Club of America) has been run at 300 miles in previous years, but like the other "Speed Week" events fell victim to the gasoline crisis.

Pearson, Petty and Foyt, each the winner of more than \$1 million in prize money, are among favorites to capture the two front row positions for the \$200,000 Daytona 500 Feb. 17.

Because of the energy crisis, the Daytona 500 speed runs were placed on Sunday's agenda to precede the ARCA 200. The remaining 38 starting spots will be decided in a pair of 112.5 mile qualifying races Thursday.

# **Beaty Sues Utah Stars**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Zelmo Beaty of the Utah Stars is suing the American Basketball Association team and its controlling company for \$1.237,500 for breach of contract.

But Stars owner Bill Daniels and President Vince Borvla say they have fulfilled all their contractual obligations to Beaty.

The suit, which claims damages in four main areas, was filed against the Stars and Mountain States Sports, Inc., in 3rd District Court Friday. The Stars had filed suit Oct. 2, 1973 against Beaty and his New York attorney, charging breach of contract for Beaty's failure to report to the Stars' training camp by Sept. 12, 1973.

That action was dropped after Beaty was fined a substantial amount and returned to the team, according to the new suit.

Beaty's suit asks more than \$700,000, representing damages sustained because the Stars allegedly refused to provide insurance and pension benefits stipulated in Beaty's contract.

### Coahoma, Alpine In Bi-District Tilt

ALPINE - Coahoma and Alpine will collide Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Crane High School gym in girls bi-district basketball action.

Alpine won a four-way playoff tournament Saturday to gain the Dist. 8-B crown, defeating Canutillo in the finals. Representatives of the two schools met following the tourney. Coahoma, 26-4 on the year, represents Dist. 7-AA.

ury Friday and withdrew from the Astrodome meet. John Halberstadt of Pacific Coast Track Club was second at 8:39.5 and Jack Bacheler, unatached, was third with the same time.

Williams, the San Diego State speedster who shares the 100yard dash record of 9.1, and Pouncy got late starts out of the blocks. Pouncy started at near last but won the race with a desperation kick at the end for a 9.5 winning time.

Williams finished in 9.6 and Don Quarrie of Jamaica, the world record holder in the 200 meters, was third at 9.7.

The University of Texas distance medley relay team got the meet off to a record breaking start with an Astrodome record 9:41.1 clocking. The Longhorns broke their own record of 9:51.7 set in 1973.

Arkansas was second 9:46.7 and Texas Tech was third at 9:53.8

George Woods of Pacific Coast Club, who set a world shot put record of 72-23/4 Friday night in Los Angeles won his specialty in 69-6, an Astrodome record. Former world record holder Al Feuerbach also of Pacific Coast Club, was second at 68-43/4.

Former world record holder Willie Davenport of Baton Rouge Track Club lowered the Astrodome record in the 120 high hurdles to 13.7 and Jim Bolding of Pacific Coast Track Club set an invitational division record of 46.5 in the 440-yard dash.

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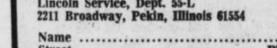
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Texas A&M's Randy Knowles scored 27 points to lead Texas A&M to a 90-64 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian here Saturday night.

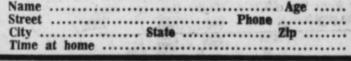
Knowles scored five straight points to break a tie midway through the first half and helped A&M to a 35-24 halftime margin.

Another Knowles hot streak pushed the lead past 20 points in the second half.

A&M held a 47-36 advantage in rebounds with Knowles leading all rebounders with 10. John Thornton added 19 points to the Aggie attack.

Jeff Wright led TCU with 19 points while Gary Landers had 12 before fouling out.







# **Aussies Top Alpine Skiing**

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) - David Zwilling of Austria has done what he dared not dream of doing. Zwilling led an Austrian team that captured three of the five top spots Saturday in the World Alpine Skiing Championship's men's downhill

Zwiling had a time of 1 minute, 56.98 seconds, about a second ahead of teammate Franz Klammer, who finished the course in 1:58.01.

"I would never in my life have believed that I would win the downhill here," said Zwilling, who was favored to win in the overall championship here but fell on the men's giant slalom.

The other Austrian finishing in the top five was Karl Cordin, whose time of 1:58.43 put him in fourth place, just behind Liechtenstein's Willy Frommelt who finished in 1:58.14.

Swiss downhill specialist and World Cup point leader, Roland Collombin, was disqualified when he fell halfway down the track and failed to complete the course.

'I hit a hole in the snow which was apparently punched into the trail there by the falls of a forerunner and of the Austrian Werner Grissman." Collombin said.

The highest American finisher was Bob Cochran of the Richmond, Vt., skiing family, who came

SWC Lead WACO, Tex. (AP) - Texas Tech moved back into sole pos-

**Tech Grabs** 

session of first place in the Southwest Conference with an 85-69 basketball victory over Baylor as Rick Bullock and Johnson combined William for 43 points.

The win pushed Texas Tech's record to 7-1 in SWC play and into first place by one game ahead of Texas, which lost to SMU 74-72.

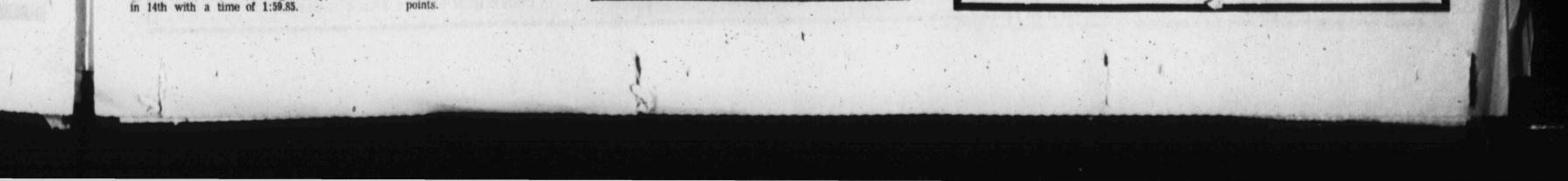
An unruly crowd of 8,100 persons, voicing disagreement with the officiating, had to be restrained at the conclusion of the game and the referees left the floor under guard by policemen and under fire from icefilled drinking cups.

Johnson had 22 points, .Bullock added 21 and Richard Little had 19.

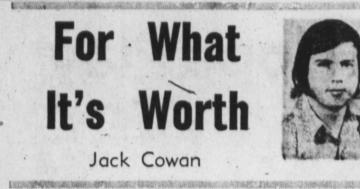
Lee Griffin led Baylor scor-ing with 20 points while Steve Dallas and Gary McGuire had 12 each

Johnson held leading Baylor scorer Charlie McKinney to 11





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 10, 1974



Midland Lee's Friday night victory over Big Spring on that controversial game-ending shot pointed up a few things. One, it showed how unbelievably difficult a basketball official's job can be some times, with crowd noise and excitment blotting out everything sane. And second, which has something to do with the first ... it was pretty much typical officiating as far as local fans are concerned. Junior Miller did not hit the game-winning points before the buzzer had sounded in Lee's 66-64 Dist. 5-AAAA decision Friday. When Sammy Cox looked at the clock on the far end of the court with three seconds remaining, so did I. Cox then turned and looped his 30-foot set shot toward the basket, missing almost everything in a rather fortunate occurrence for the Rebels. Miller, on the opposite side of the basket, simply pulled it down and put it back in - after time had expired

Harmon King, the official who was to decide on the play, had his back to the clock so he couldn't see how much time was left, and he couldn't possibly have heard the buzzer because of all the ruckus. A tough situation. Curly Hayes, standing under the basket and facing the clock, couldn't offer any assistance. So King allowed the basket and the victory.

Obviously, it was a very difficult call, but a wrong one just the same. Which brings me to what I'm about to get into. Friday's game was far from being one of the worst officiated contests in Big Spring this year. As a matter of fact, it was probably one of the better called games, mess-up and all.

For some strange reason unknown to local coaches and fans, officiating has been so consistently bad this year at Big Spring Steer and Howard College home games that people are beginning to wonder just how qualified these officials are. Steer Coach Ron Plumlee has something to say about which men officiate his games, but Harold Wilder of HC doesn't, making things a bit different between the two situations. But not a whole lot different.

One wonders about these officials who collect \$25 to \$35 a game, yet some are scarcely worth half that, much less travel expenses. This year, more than any other in memory, officials are missing obvious calls, they're letting games get out of hand, and most important, they're not being consistent - that is, they're allowing violations on one end of the court but calling them on the other.

Personally, I'd never be a basketball official. The very thought of the job chills me - the crowded gym, the noise, the pressure - therefore I can appreciate good officiating. This is all being brought out only because poor officiating has been the rule rather than the exception this season, and you can only wonder how long the slump will last.

How do these men become qualified? Do they really know the rules, all of them? How are they assigned to games? Is there any recourse against them, or are they always "right"? Does anyone from the officials organization ever watch them call a game to see what kind of job s being done?

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HOUSTON - Sam Dodson tied his career-best effort of 14-0 and finished third in the Astrodome Federation Track and Field Meet pole vault Friday in Houston, Big Spring's only high finish in the huge event.

Stanton Whips

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**2nd Half Title** 

STANTON - The Stanton Buf-

aloes earned another shot at

Reagan County's Owls by

beating Ozona 62-50 Friday, and

this meeting will be the most

Stanton's victory over Ozona,

coupled with Reagan County's

74-62 triumph over Crane Fri-

day, gave the Buffaloes the Dist.

7-AA second half crown with

a 4-1 mark and set up a

showdown Tuesday with the

The two teams will collide

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

Greenwood gym, with the win-

ner advancing to bi-district

against 8-AA champion Van

Reagan County has already

defeated the Buffs three times

this year - half of Stanton's

defeats during their current 22-6

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22-5 on the year, nudged the

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Sands Slams

STANTON (62) — Mark Elland 8-3-19; Gene Louder 4-2-10; Steve Cook 5-2-12; David Standefer 3-4-10; Gordon Elland 2-2-6; Rodney Menefield 0-1-1; Vernon Brown 2-0-4; totals 24-14-62. OZONA (5<sup>o</sup>) — Sanchez 1-1-3; Romeido Cervantez 10-3-23; Rex Parker 2-2-64; Thompson 3-0-6; totals 21-8-50. Score by Quarters: Stanton 9 21 16 16-62

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Some 1,000 schoolboys from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma participated in the meet, all in one division.

Dodson, a senior, tied the second place finisher with his 14-foot effort, but had to settle for third because he had more misses. The winning vault was 15-0. Steer coach Glenn Petty said Dodson got over the bar at 14-6, but hit it on the way down.

Big Springer Ricky McCormick harely missed placing in the mile run, although he won his heat in a time of 4:32.0. Petty said that McCormick likely would have placed

**Woods Rocks** 

**Shot Record** 

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Prefontaine

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night with tiny Mary Decker, 5.8"

if he had not been boxed in at the starting position, forcing him to work his way up through the crowd.

Winning time was 4:16.0 on the sharply-curved indoor track. McCormick, along with Terry Ramsey, who had his best time with a 4:43.0 finish, ran the mile after taking part in the two-mile relay.

Abilene won the two-mile event in 7:53.0, while the Steers ran an 8:24.6, and failed to place in the 45-team field. McCormick led the two-mile group, clocking a 2:01.7 on his 880

Steers were also entered in the mile relay, the 440-yard dash and the 100yard dash but failed to place.

Next action for the Steers is Friday, when they host Odessa Ector in a dual meet at Memorial Stadium.

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DALLAS (AP) - Craig Mor-1 was simmering over not ton says you can't ever say to play in a game in which "never" when you're working Staubach was having trouble for the Dallas Cowboys and the solving Miami's sticky zone defense. National Football League.

The disgruntled backup quar- Asked about the report, Morterback of the Cowboys was ton said "I would just as soon quoted recently as saying he as not comment on that." definitely" would not be back Coach Landry was on vacation and could not be reached with the team in 1974. "I can't say I definitely won't for comment.

come back because some things Asked if he went to Hawali may happen where I have no during the departure, Morton choice," says the former heir said "That's definitely not apparent to Dallas' football for- true." tunes.

Morton says "I still want to be traded and I've talked to the **Believers Retain** World Football League people-Indoor Golf Edge in fact two different teams.

"But I didn't play out my op-The First Assembly of God tion and it's hard to speculate what may happen when I have Believers continue to lead the another year of committment Indoor Golf Church League National Football standings, winning last week's to the action with a 176 total. D. Pruitt League.' Morton, who lost the No. 1 was low with a 41.

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las management has taken the position that if the Cowboys get a top trade for Morton it will insure the former University of California star a starting job on

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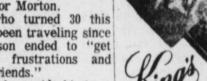
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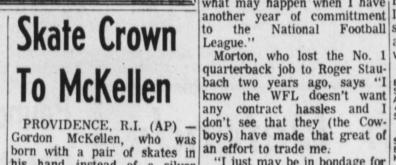


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afternoon.

Stanton won the Junior Varsi-ty game, 44-43 on Doug McCalister's buzzer shot from zip to carom the 16-pound steel the corner ball over a restraining net and time of 6.0, equalling the pre- pulsory and short program to

vious meet record. Washington win the title and a berth in the

But the 310-pounder from said had he not slipped on his World Championships in Munanother team.

world record honors Friday threatened my world record of Terry Kubicka, a 17-year-old line player for Morton. No. 1 draft choice plus a front-

fontaine to nail down a meet Borden County's Coyotes 71-56. With the win the Mustangs record of 3:58.3 for the mile. with a 2:11.3 time. fell twice Saturday afternoon that Morton did leave the team Maybe I'm wrong, maybe I've imagined it all. But if I have, so have tons of fans and coaches. I'd like to then stopped the show midway for a period of time because he ran their loop record to 6-0 in through his performance and hear from the officials. Maybe they can shed some light second half, and if the stalked to the sidelines to clean on the problem. . . . day, they'll meet first half champion Union for the title. BIG SPRING BOWLING Ponies can get past Loop Tuessome foreign matter from his The champion Union for the title. He resumed his competition **Razorbacks Earn** The win was the Mustangs' 19th to the applause of the crowd, in a row and gave them a 20-6 but it was too late to overcome State Means 

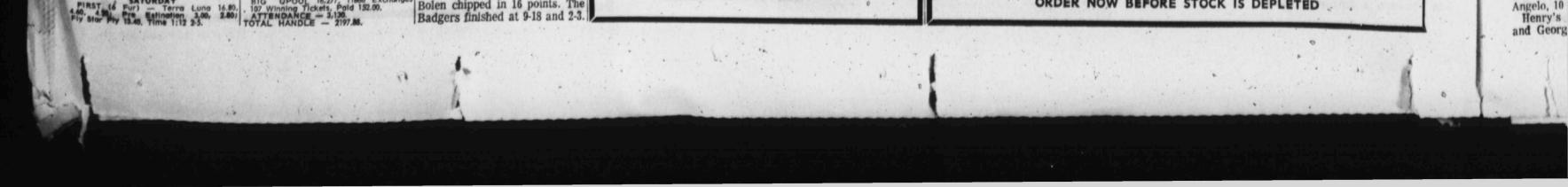
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By JACK COWAN points in the loss, was also sick, never were tied with their and to the opposite side, into 58 seconds left, after Stanley tion, had their visitors tied at the score was 59-59. Rick Traylor, the tallest Steer visitors until 13 seconds remain- the waiting arms of Miller, the had cut the edge to 64-62, that 42-42 heading into the last For Big Spring, which finished By JACK COWAN

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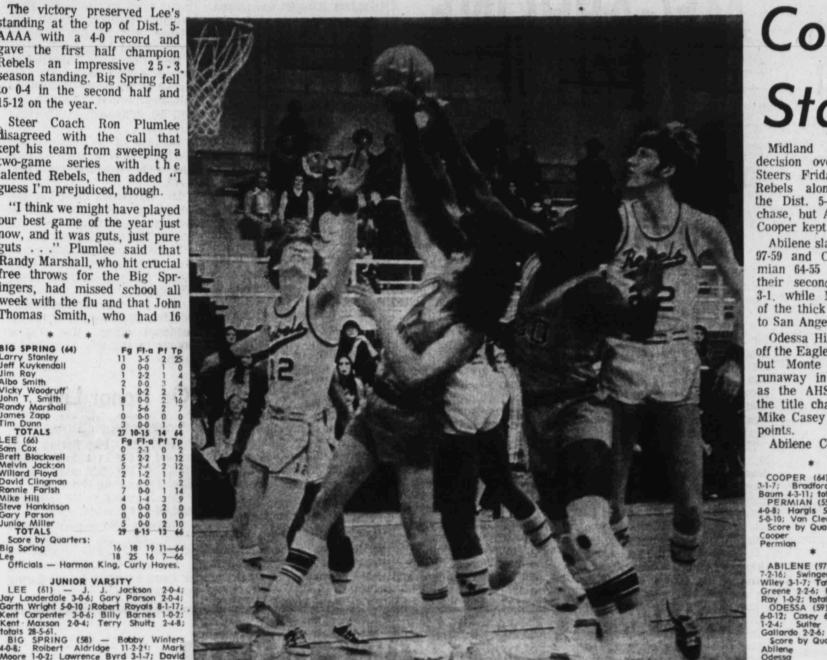
Spring Steers here Friday. The victory preserved Lee's standing at the top of Dist. 5-AAAA with a 4-0 record and gave the first half champion Rebels an impressive 25-3 season standing. Big Spring fell to 0-4 in the second half and 15-12 on the year.

Steer Coach Ron Plumlee disagreed with the call that kept his team from sweeping a two-game series with the talented Rebels, then added "I guess I'm prejudiced, though.

"I think we might have played our best game of the year just now, and it was guts, just pure guts . . ." Plumlee said that Randy Marshall, who hit crucial free throws for the Big Springers, had missed school all week with the flu and that John Thomas Smith, who had 16

JUNIOR VARSITY E (61) — J. J. Jackson 2-0-4; auderdale 3-0-6; Gary Parson 2-0-4; Wright 5-0-10; Robert Royals 8-1-17; Carpenter 3-0-6; Billy Barnes 1-0-2; Maxson 2-0-4; Terry Shultz 2-4-8; 28-5-61; SPRING (58) — Babby Winters Roibert Aldridge 11-2-21; Mark e 1-0-2; Lawrence Byrd 3-1-7; David wr 6-316; David Sense 1-0-2; tetals Jay L Garth Kent totals BIG 4-0-8; Beasley 6-3-15; David Spence 26-6-58. Score by Quarters: 16 12 14 19-61 19 10 13 16-58 Lee Big Spring

It was, and they did. Junior Miller rebounded Sam-my Cox's desperation 30-footer under the basket and put it of the bask under the basket and put it up notched 12 apiece and Miller got the ball out to Cox, who including three in the final five and the Steer Sophs gained a their season on an exciting glanced at the clock showing minutes of the game as the 63-61 double overtime win in note. The team rallied from a buzzer and officials awarded The Steers led early in the three seconds and then heaved Rebels went into a stall offense the opener. four-point deficit to tie the game Lee the questionable score in game, but lost that edge midway his long set shot. with a three-point lead. Big Spring's JVs, now 8-12 on at 56-56 at the end of regulation a 66-64 triumph over the Big through the first quarter and The ball skipped past the rim It was a Lee turnover with the year and 2-9 in league ac- play, and after one overtime



# Cougs, Abilene Stay In Sight

Midland Lee's tense 66-64 the game with 20 points and decision over the Big Spring from Reggie Leffall and Larry Steers Friday night kept the Rebels alone at the top in the Dist. 5-AAAA second half Cougars lifted their standing to chase, but Abilene and Abilene 22-6. David Nelson had 16 for Cooper kept pace. the Panthers, who trailed by

Abilene slammed Odessa High just two points heading into the 97-59 and Copper popped Per-mian 64-55 as the teams lifted final period.

their second half standing to Alfred Fields paced San 3-1, while Midland bowed out Angelo with 17 points as the of the thick of things by losing Bobcats ran their season mark to 20-8 and their loop reading to San Angelo, 47-46. Odessa High was still in sight to 2-2. For Midland, James off the Eagles at the half, 42-34, Mitchell was tops with 21 points. but Monte Harris sparked a

runaway in the third quarter as the AHS cagers stayed in Wolves Throttle the title chase. Harris finished Mike Casey led Odessa with 17 Mustangs, 75-67

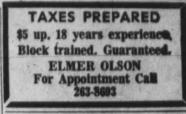
Abilene Cooper got 24 points SWEETWATER - The Colorado City Wolves got past a flu-riddled Sweetwater \* \* \*

a IIII-Fiddled Sweetwater a IIII-Fiddled Sweetwater a IIII-Fiddled Sweetwater Mustang team here Friday, 75-67 in a Dist. 3-AAA cage tilt. James Ausbie led the winners Score by Quarters: 15 18 12 19-64

15 18 12 19-64 With 26 points, while Ed warren 16 17 10 12-55 added 18 and Lee hit 12. For

RUNNELS

Sweetwater, which had only five ABILENE (97) - Harris 7-2-16; Edwards ABILENE (97) — Harris 7-2-16; Edwards 7-2-16; Swinger 5-2-12; Biokeney 2-1-5; Wiley 3-1-7; Tothum 5-0-10; Colloway 2-6-2:14; Greene 2-2-6; Phipps 1-1-3; Chacon 1-0-2; Ray 1-0-2; totais 40-16-96. ODESSA (59) — Holtoway 3-0-6; Lewig 6-0-12; Casey 6-5-17; Hayes 0-1-1; Wolker 1-2-4; Suiter 1-0-2; Thornhill 5-1-11; Gallardo 2-2-6; totais 24-11-39. Score by Quarters; 24 18 25 30-07



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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

ANYBODY'S BALL - Big Spring Steers Larry Stanley (10) and Vicky Woodruff (30) go for a loose ball along with an unidentified Midland, Lee player Friday during Steers-Rebels action in the BSHS gym. Standing by for the Rebs are Brett Blackwell (12) and Mike Hill (22). Lee won the game, 66-64, and stayed atop the Dist. 5 AAAA heap.



Charles Puga added 19 points wanted to see and have heard This annual permit coincides for the winners, who lifted their By J. D. PEER Texos Parks & wildlife Dept. wanted to see and have heard This annual permit coincides for the winners, who lifted their so much about. As of last with the state fiscal year of Dist. 11-B second half standing Have you decided where you November, The Texas Parks are going on vacation this sum- division owns or leases a total september 1, through August 31. to 2-2. On the year the 'Kats

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The closing of the stations will of Canyon.

slow down the services of ment of the state park system year. State park over a period of a mext week. On Tuesday the Bearkats meet Blackwell, and

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# **Stripers Making News At Spence**

The striped bass were back Lubbock, five striped bass to in the news at Lake E. V. 51/2-1b., 10 blacks to 5 lb. and 30 white bass to 21/2-lb.; Phil Elliott Spence last week.

Most of those brought in were and Scotty Turner, Clovis, N.M. of the larger size, one a 12%-lb. 12 white bass to 2-lb. and five specimen. Another weighed 12 black bass to 5-lb; Howard Ib. and still another 11½ and Henry, Robert Lee, six stripers over 10-1b, the largest topping

There were good catches of 12-lb., also 15 blacks up to 5-lb.; the old staple, the channel cat, Windy Stoneman and Jimmy along with some handsome Lips, Lubbock, two stripers to strings of white bass and a good 5-lb.; Albert Henry and Marion sprinkling of black bass. Kent, Robert Lee, 20 white bass sprinkling of black bass. Here are some of the reports: to  $2\frac{1}{2}$ -lb., and two 2-lb. black Y. J.'s Marina - G. M. bass.

Bankhead, Robert Lee, 434-16. Dink's Bait - Mr. and Mrs. black bass: Clarence Luxton, Harvey Chapman, Odessa, 10 Odessa, three channel cats to channel cat to 6-lb., eight blacks 534-lb., and a 21/2-lb. black bass; to 5-lb., and a 11-lb. striped A. F. Burris and J. F. Burris, bass; Robert Dewoody and Odessa, four channel cat to 3-lb. Dalton Morgan. Odessa, eight and a pair of blacks, the largest channel cat to 3-lb., two blacks 4-lb.: LaDair Sherrill, Robert at 5 and 6-lb.; Billy Woodruff Lee, a 11¾-lb. striped bass: Bob Hoffs, N.M. and Billy Marlowe, Mabry, Robert Lee, four blacks Midland, along with Bobby to 3-lb. and one 3-lb. striper: Kuykendall, Midland, two chan-J. W. Taylor, San Angelo, landed nel cat to 41/2-lb.

a 133/1b. striper on a spoon; Hillside Grocery - G. M. Russ and Barney Baumann, San Bankhead, Robert Lee, a 91/2-lb. channel cat; and V. L. Hagman Angelo, 10 blacks to 41/2 lb.

WHO HAS HEARD FROM THE GOOD TOOTH FAIRY?

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**SOUTH PACIFIC** — These girls are among the participants in the choral production of "South Pacific," coming to the Big Spring High School auditorium Feb. 28-March 2. They

(Photo by Danny Valdes) are (left to right) Brenda Hester, Jane Stoker, Pam Smith, Cindy Cheatheam, Jan's Gregg, Barbara Dirks, Nancy Conway, Linda Little, Carol Boyd and Chris Davis.

Week

Washington

A fourth grade class at

Washington Elementary School

has won the local poster contest

for National Dental Health

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Girls' Volleyball

**Tournament Set** 

# **BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL** Date Not Yet Set Poster Best For School Dance

By DRUANNE PRIDDY The Student. Council met started at 10:00 and ended at will be broadcast on Key Day. Not provide the started at 10:00 and ended at Will be broadcast on Key Day. AFB Hospital and Big Spring Wednesday to discuss a Valen- 5:00. Key Day, 1974 has been set for tines Dance and Valentine Friday the Bell Telephone Co. Saturday, Feb. 23.

telegrams. The date has not yet sponsored an assembly during Buy your tickets now for as a theme. been set for the dance, but the second period. Mr. Monte South Pacific, a comical musical des a theme. South Pacific, a comical musical des a theme. LUBBOCK — There's nothing It will include 15 hours of previous of March 22, which is Renee Kibby from Moss Point, and the day of the UIL contest which des a second period. Mr. Monte South Sea island during World A winning poster was selected quite like it in all of these museum science and 24 hours the day of the UIL contest which Mississippi.

telegrams will go on sale Mon-day. The telegrams will be 25 cents each and singing telegrams are 50 cents. A table will be set up in the cateteria to purchase the telegrams. The Future Homemakers of America sponsored a bake sale Saturday at Highland South South South South Series statis sponsored a bake sale Saturday at Highland South South South South South Series sponsored a bake sale Saturday at Highland South South South South South Series sponsored a bake sale Saturday at Highland South South

# **Constitutional Status**

"One of the priorities that we is status for the College 11, 12 and 13, between 7:30 and count Center for donating gifts be incorporated in the new pro-preparation. see for the two-year college is Coordinating Board. "This 9:30, and the show will take which were given to the win- gram, scheduled to start next obtaining constitutional status," particular body has been place on Thursday, February 14 ners.

August in the 1974 fall semester. says Dr. Salter. "This would especially beneficial to the at 7:30 p.m. This should be a prevent the legislature from junior college," Salter explains. very good show, and everyone displayed on base and downtown have come from eastern and western states, from the north

# GARDEN CITY Seniors Measured For Caps, Gowns Tuesday

By BECKY SCHWARTZ having a lot of fun trying its from the air force testing pro-Tuesday, Larry Freeman from skill at baking pies. Monday and gram.

Herff Jones in Midland came Tuesday they made fruit and out and measured the seniors fried pies, and Thursday they

The bachelor living class is Seniors got back their results members of the skit and the Eighth grade English instructors

MEGAPHONE NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

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# **Museum Science Progam Offered**

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Writing Test **Ends Soon** By JENNIE SPEEGLE

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**CLUB NEWS** Punctuation Notebook. The Thursday the FHA chapter notebook consists of the rules

ror caps and gowns. The seniors made meringue pies. decided on red caps and gowns this year. Juniors also received their senior rings. **CLASSES**. **CLASSES**. **Two of Mrs. Newby's science Base, Friday on a tour of the CLASSES**. **CLASSES**. **CLASSE** 

eat out while there. The give the student his grade. The area chorus were informed of are Mrs. Talmadge and Miss

rehearsal on Friday, March 15 Sullivan. at Lee High School in Midland. Students are reminded that A date for the annual Parent- Feb. 28 is the deadline for turn-Daughter Banquet was picked. |ing in their entries in the Read

Monday, Feb. 11, during fifth Creative Writing Contest. The period, the FHA chapter will winner will receive a medal sponsor a safety driving film from "Read Magazine". presented by Patrolman White. Mrs. Coleman's homemaking

Thursday and Friday several of the FHA members practiced the skit for the area meeting. CRADE SCHOOL Classes will be taking orders for Valentine messages through the advisory periods. The messages will be delivered on Thursday **GRADE SCHOOL** 

Feb. 14. Films shown to the grade Because of so much illness school Wednesday were "Living Conditions in Peru" and "Life and Care of Zoo Animals".

and Care of Zoo Animals". Elementary grades are prac-ticising on UIL contest material, completed a literature unit on

oral reading, picture memory, story telling, number seuse, spelling and math. Names of the contestants must be in 10 days

Tuesday, Feb. 5. Teacher Talent Night was discussed at this meeting. The theme for this year's show is. Historical societies, developing local museums and assessing local environmental potential. There are few people trained to handle collections and to h

abolishing the community col-"We would like to see it as is urged to come. lege in time of financial crisis." a permanent feature of our Tex-

He says this idea has received as government." much support on the part of From the standpoint of the "Con-Con" delegates. "This finances, Dr. Salter says that is one area in which both ad-the juco representatives reministrators and representatives quested that they not be from the Texas Junior College precluded from the opportunity to participate in state funds.

"At the moment our proposal **Troy Kerby Wins** does not include building funds, Honor At Ranger

at Ranger Junior College, has make weekly trips to Austin to Goliad's eighth-grade girls' classes will begin volleyball in- director of The Museum of Tex-





as senior colleges get, but we would like to think of the future possibility. Salter and various of his ad-Troy Kerby, freshman student ministrative staff are having to

By BECKY RAGAN

at Ranger Junior College, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll with honors for the 1973 fall semester.
To qualify for this honor a student must be enrolled full time during the previous long-session semester in residence, completed at the college Coordinating
Morking through the West time during the previous long-session semester in residence, completed at the college Coordinating
Goliad's eighth-grade girls' classes will begin volleyball in-tarmurals on Monday, Feb. 11. Coach Duke Attebury announced that the following teams will complete in the intramurals: Royal and 3 out of 1st period; Teams 1 and 2 out of 2nd period; Teams 3 and 4 out of 3rd period; Teams 1 and 4 out of 3rd period; Teams 1 and 4 out

time during the previous long-session semester in residence, completed at least twelve semester hours of classwork, and maintained a 3.0 grade point average which is a B. Troy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kerby, Howard County. At Ranger Junior Col-lege. Troy is majoring in Busi-ness Administration. Hereita a total center in San Angelo. Hereita a total center in Sa

"One particularly valuable seminar we attended was with Attorney General John Hill, who Attorney General John Hill, who discussed new legal rulings on Texas public junior college ad-ministration." He covered such items as grading procedures and how the open records regula-tions affect them, Dr. Salter says.

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says.

is being trained to be a library students continues to be higher The Museum has significant research collections in anthroaide and will begin work at the than average. conclusion of this 60-day period. One new student was enrolled pology, art, biology, geosciences

COAHOMA HIGH Vickie Guthrie has been in during the week. We welcome and history. charge of teaching Corine Terri Dollison from Sweetwater. The master's degree program Cast For Play

# Is Announced

### **By SHERRY GRIFFIN**

The cast for the district oneact play was announced Wednesday by speech sponsor Miss Jo Lyn Fowers. The cast consist o-Mrs. Erwin, Pat Fryer: Dr. Benson, Kenneth West; Mother, Fairy Ross, Aunt Georgia. Jayne Meachem; Peggy, Mona Honea; Clown, Roy Lyn Welch. The girls basketball team traveled to Lamesa to play Klondike in a warm-up game as they are waiting for the Bi-District game with the winnerof 8-AA district.

All seniors meet Wednesday to take Army Aptitude Test. The results can be seen in about 30 days.

Congratulations go to the winners of the Mr. and Miss CHS contest. Kyle Kiser and Laurie Choate reigned as the winners. First runners-up were Putt Cho-

RUNNERSUP - Among run- ate and Nancy Wood, second nersup in the Mr., Miss runners-up were Bill Brown and Coahoma High School Contest Valrae Best, and third runnersstaged last week were Dean up were Dean Wood and Monal Wood (top) and Valrae Best Honea. Congratulations also go (lower photo). Winners of the to Mona Honea and Kyle Kiser honors were Kyle Kiser and as they were crowned Mr, and



NEW PROGRAM - The Museum of Texas Tech University is announcing the start of a new program offering the master's degree in museum science. The program is the only one of its kind in the United States, and it serves a nation which has a growing awareness

displayed on base and downtown during the next few days.	have come from eastern and western states, from the north and south. In addition, inquiries have come from abroad —	Atte	ntion	
JR. HIGH	Tunisia, Japan, I n d o n e s i a, Colombia, the Philippines, Mex- ico and other countries. Many of these arrived even before the program had final approval by	Inv	FDC	
olleyball	the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. OK GRANTED This approval has been	LOV	EKS	
Boys' physical education	granted, and the program will begin "with more students than we really had anticipated," ac- cording to Dr. Craig C. Black,			
tramurals on Monday, Feb. 11. Coach Duke Attebury announced that the following teams will compete in the intramurals: Teams 1 and 3 out of 1st period;	director of The Museum of Tex- as Tech University. Black coordinated planning for the degree program which will be administered through the Col- lege of Arts and Sciences. Black explained that Texas	ANNOUNCING	The Herald's "SWEETHEART	
period; Teams 3 and 4 out of 3rd period; Teams 1 and 4 out of 4th period, and Teams 1 and 4 out of 5th period. Miss Carmen Johnson's foods	Tech's unusual academic situa- tion made the new program possible. The Museum is part of the Texas Tech University Complex. The other two		SECTION"	
take home this week as the final project in this 60-day period. Teen Interest classes are conti- nuing to give project reports.	segments of the complex are the university and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Courses already are taught in The Museum which engages in		Place a personalized Valentine message to	
sponsored by Mr. Bernard Rains, will have a meeting on Luesday, Feb. 12, during 3rd period. This meeting will be held	research as well as in exhibits and programs. It has extensive laboratories and of special in- terest are graduate studies in the biological sciences, geo- sciences, anthropology, history,		your "Sweetheart" Feb. 14. It's preef to all that you really care — and it costs only \$1 for a 1 column x ½" message (approximate- ly 10 words, see example below). Each mes- tage has its awn border and you write your awm copy. Come by The Herald office at 710 Scurry to PLACE YOUR MESSAGE.	
Mr. S. A. Walker, principal; stated that absenteeism among students continues to be higher than average.	architectual restoration, art and textiles. The Museum has significant research collections in anthro- pology, art, biology, geosciences		COPY DEADLINE IS S p.m. Feb. 12. CASH IN ADVANCE Don't Wait Do It Today!	
during the week. We welcome Terri Dollison from Sweetwater, Texas, to the eighth grade.	and history.	EXAMPLE:		
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# **Ginning Just About Over**

### Col-Tex Refinery Being Cleaned Up 'Midwife' To Aid Pregnant Lucy GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) Lucy was fast becoming a star but now her career has suf-

fered a temporary setback.

Doctors say she's pregnant. Col - Tex Refining location is The deserted refinery has long Cotton ginning is over for Lucy, a porpoise, was caught gradually being cleaned up since been an eyesore to the com-

most of the area's cotton gins off Port Aransas in 1971 and the auction last summer," said munity. with only four gins still unfinish- was first exhibited at Sea- Sefton Pickens, chamber In the past two years, citizens ed in their work Friday. Arama Marineworld along with manager. Fairview's Paymaster gin has the other porpoises at feeding Part of the used equipment spots in the downtown area. One ust completed ginning with time.

has already been removed and old hotel was torn down and 1,447 bales. The Lomax gin has Now she is in a tank with a more is to go. Used pipe was the land turned into an atabout 10 balings left and 11,025 "midwife", another female por removed first, since the oilfields tractive parking lot.

ginned. Their work may be done poise. The companion will as are seeking it. The industrial One store had a roof collapse. Saturday. Knott's Farmer's Co- sist in the birth by seeing that team plans to seek vailability This building was torn down and Op lacks 900 bales, has ginned Lucy and the baby are pushed of the site and the chamber a new one constructed at that APPLIANCES 12,320 and will probably be to the surface to breathe. would like very much for it location. A new civic center is finished Feb. 25. Planter's (also

in Knott) has been finished for about three weeks and baled Shirley White Is Asking 8.091.

The Big Spring Planter's Gin has about 10 balings of green Support In County Race boles left with bout 5,400 bales already ginned. The Co-Op gin has baled 11,909 with about 990

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in the field and yard left to Shirley White, for nine years go. They will be finished in 10 days to two weeks. Broughton's a deputy in the office of Howard has also finished about 6,300 County clerk, has announced as a candidate for the clerk's ofbales. The Vincent gin finished its fice.

work in Janury with more than 5,000 bales ginned, and the May 4 Democratic primary Wendell Shive gin in Coahoma ballot. In the meantime, she said...she is done with 10,161 bales ginned.

plans to conduct an intense personal campaign to see as AUTOMOBILES M many voters as possible. Miss White, is a native of MOTORCYCLES M-1 Big Spring, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. White.

office.

SACRIFICING — 1973 Yamaha 360 MX, Nearly new, Coll 112-949-7157 Collect, after 5:00 p.m. for details. Her father works at the material facilities branch of material facilities branch of base supply at Webb AFB. A graduate of Big Spring High and student at Howard College 1st in West Texas! 100 N. Birdwell Lane Phone 263-7126 (formerly HCJC), she worked for the General Adjustment

M-6 Wars Auxiliary. She also is an

"It was a pleasure to work with

M-5 Bureau and the Howard County Insurance Agency before ac-

"I want to take this opportuni- since it will be impossible to

ty to thank the taxpayers for having provided my salary for the past nine years," she said. see all, I hope you will regard my announcement as a sincere appeal for your vote."

SHIRLEY WHITE cepting a position in the clerk's Pauline Petty, who is not seek- Sept. 21, 1973 were barred from Miss White is a member of ing reelection, that if I ran I participating. The Congress has Trinity Baptist Church, Scenic would have to quit as a county now enacted Public Law 93-155, AUTO DEALERS

Chapter of the American clerk employe during the cam-Business Women's Association, paign. Therefore, I will not be for entering the Survivors

the Texas Star African Violet Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. She also is an art hobbyiet

as many of you as I can, but service office.

COLORADO CITY - "The old to be cleaned up, Pickens added. have cleaned up other unsightly

going up at 2nd and Oak.

The town is also beginning construction of a new high school and other school improvements.

**One Last Chance** For Retired Vets

ANTIQUES Persons retired from military service who previously decided they would not participate in the "Survivor Benefit" program have been presented with one last opportunity to change their minds, said Jack D. Powell director for the local VA Hospital

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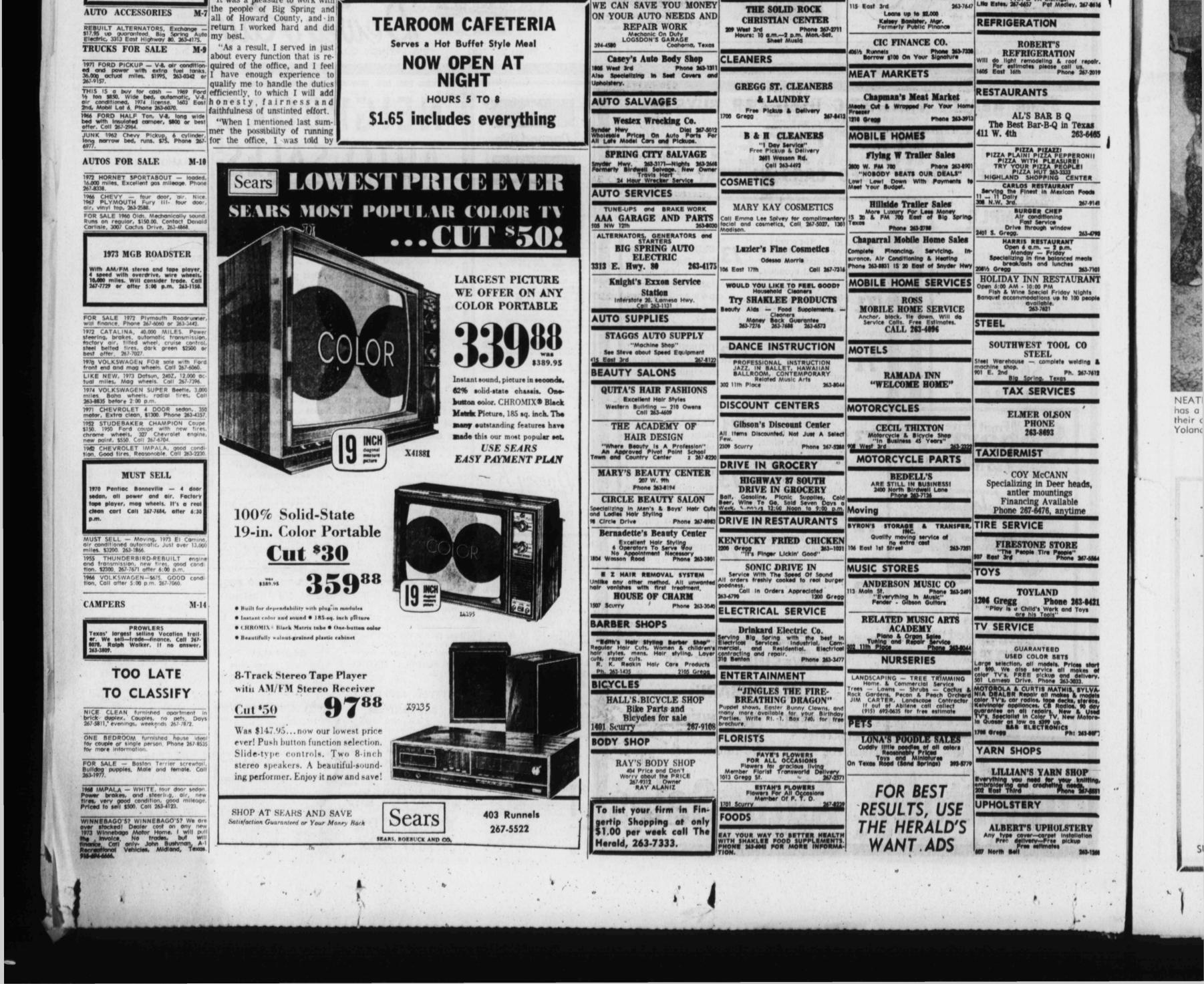
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A LADY HAS a lot of ironing to do when she has baby dolls to care for every day. Linda Ortega (who politely said "thank you" and "goodbye") is too busy to visit for long. Linda

spends most of the day with her friends at West Side Community Day Care Center while her mother is at work. The West Side Day Care Center opened its doors for business Nov. 1, 1973, at 1308 W. 5th, culminating efforts of over a year to obtain such a facility for low income mothers in the area.

Today, the public is invited to attend an open house at the center. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 p.m., with staff members serving as hostesses. Members of the board will be special guests.

When the West Side Community Center moved into its new building last February, it left vacant the old headquarters. The center board, headed by Mrs. Ben Boadle, president, began an extensive research program to see what funds might be available to start a day care center. For many years, this had seemed to be a priority need in the city, a need that became even more acute when new industry opened that staffed women.

After months of investigation, the board found that federal funding could be obtained on a 70-30 per cent ratio; local funding to assume the 30 per cent. Many times it appeared the project would fail, but success came through the generosity of the Dora Roberts Foundation, and a contract was signed.

A board of directors was formed, headed by Julian Patterson, president. Mrs. Adrian Randle serves as secretary, and the remaining board members are Mrs. O. A. McBrayer, the Rev. James L. Collier and Dr. Ray Owens.

The board set about putting together a staff, obtaining Mrs. Don (Sylvia) Wiley as director of the day care center. Mrs. Tom (Jan) Tomburo is the staff graduate teacher who formulates the learning experiences for the children. The staff aides are Mrs. Bea Davis, Mrs. LaQuita Watson, Miss Erminia Noyola, Miss Gwen Rutledge and Mrs. Jerry Fisher.

Open House Today

The center is equipped to serve children from six months to five years. Twenty-five children are on the roll at present, with 30 being the maximum capacity. Applications may be made at the day care center, and information may be received by phone at 263-7841. The only qualification a parent must have to use the center is to be within a certain income level and have need of day care. The center opens at 7:15 a.m. and closes at 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"We promote an enrichment program in a 'home away from home' setting in which a child can learn to cope with his present and future environment', said Mrs. Wiley. "The learning program is unstructured in the sense that we deal less with specifics such as mastering the alphabet and more with generalities such as adjusting socially and achieving a healthy self-concept".

"We have an extensive hygiene program where the children learn to brush their teeth, comb their hair and keep their hands and face clean.

"A light breakfast, a well-balanced hot lunch and a late afternoon snack are served. The children take naps each day on their 'own' beds, complete with sheets and blankets.

"If a child is from a Spanish-speaking home, and the parents wish him to become bilingual, our Spanish-speaking staff aide institutes this learning process. We try to enrich the children's lives by learning about each other's racial culture. We try to work with each child as an individual, recognizing his unique needs and helping him grow".

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NEATNESS is not hard to learn when each child has a special place for his belongings. Hanging up their coats are Becky Jimenez, left, and her sister, Yolanda Jimenez.

RICE CRISPY CLOWNS are fun to make and a surprise to take home. Mrs. Sylvia Wiley, left, director of the center, is joined by Miss Erminia Noyola, staff aide, and Mrs. Jan Tomburo staff teacher, in helping youngsters make the tasty tidbits. The children are Clay Atkinson, Geno Lozano and Shellita Atkinson.



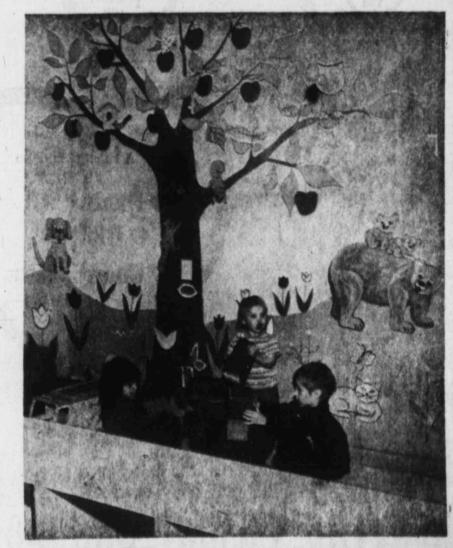
FRESHENING UP after an afternoon nap, John Paradez gets his hair combed by Mrs. Bea Davis. In the center's hygiene program, the children learn to keep themselves clean.



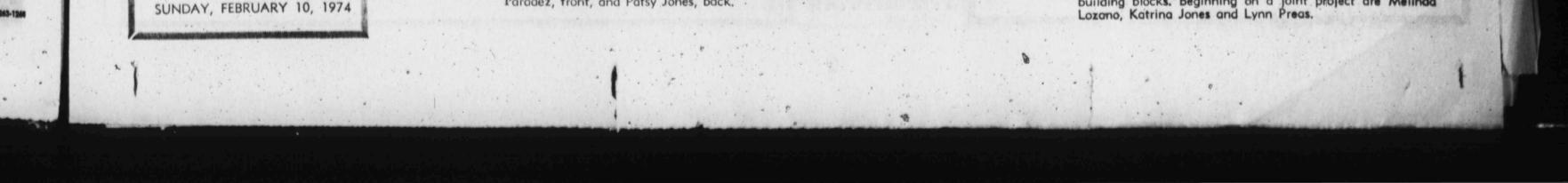
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CHECKING ON her charges during their daily nap time is Mrs. Travis Watson, a staff aide at Westside Day Care Center. The babies are Susy Paradez, front, and Patsy Jones, back.



THE APPLE TREE is a popular spot at the day care center as children gather under its "busy" branches to stack their building blocks. Beginning on a joint project are Melinda



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# Wedding Ceremony Performed Saturday

Miss Cindy Adams of Knott Route and Specy 4 Jimmy Lee Grizzard of Mainz, Germany, exchanged vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at Hillcrest Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Adams, Knott Rt., and the bridegroom is the son of James Grizzard, 1100 Austin, and Mrs. Eloise Grizzard, 1304 Scurry.

The Rev. Collyns Moore Jr., church pastor, officiated before a heart-shaped arch accented with blue silk flowers and flanked by baskets of white carnations, mums and gladioli accented with blue carnations and lemon leaf foliage.

Mrs. Wayne Salmon, organist, furnished tradi-

tional wedding selections and accompanied James L. Kinman, vocalist.

The bride was attired in a floor-length nylon organza gown fashioned with a full ruffled skirt and fitted bodice. Cuffs and neckline were lace-trimmed, and her veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried a col-onial bouquet of blue iris, corn flowers, blue feathers. yellow Sweetheart roses and white daisies.

Miss Arlene Henderson, maid of honor, was attired in a blue organza gown fashioned with full skirt with a ruffle at the bottom, a sash in back and matching trimming in imported lace.

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She carried a long-sterm red blue carnation with matching bow.

> mediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with satin and lace and centered with a blue candle in a tall hurricane chimney surrounded by white gypsophilia blue larkspur

was laid in blue and centered with a candle. Assisting with serving were Mrs. Don Lewis, sister of Shirley Adams, sister of the bride: and Miss Lisa Grizzard, cousin of the bridegroom. Mrs. Tom

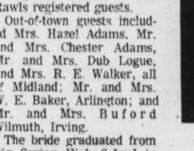
Rawls registered guests. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Hazel Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Logue, and Mrs. R. E. Walker, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wilmuth, Irving.

Big Spring High School in 1973, attended one semester at HCJC and worked at Joe Pond's Insurance Company. The bridegroom graduated in Big Spring in 1971 and

attended one semester at Howard College. He is now

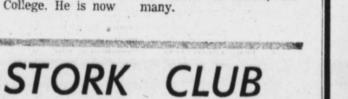






stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army, assigned to communications. Following a wedding trip to

Memphis, Tenn. the couple will leave for Mainz, Germany.



MRS. JIMMY LEE GRIZZARD

**COWPER CLINIC** AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Marquez, 2105 Morrison, a girl, Katy Moreno, at 5:16 p.m., Feb. 3, weighing 8 pounds, 71/4

MEDICAL ARTS

**CLINIC-HOSPITAL** 

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Antonio Olivares, Garden

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Richard Bruce Storrs, 1507-

E Sycamore, a boy, Brian

Richard, at 4 a.m., Feb. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Rodriguez Hernan-

dez, 1601 Canary, a boy, Randall Eric, at 7:20 a.m.,

Feb. 4, weighing 7 pounds,

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ralph Larson, 1805 Grafa, a boy, Joseph David, at 6:55 a.m., Feb. 7, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces. MEDCAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL





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### Della Nob Saturday ev advisor for Assembly N the Rainbow ing a cere Masonic T Nobles, daug Mrs. Bobby dedicated he

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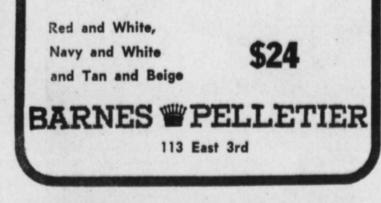
Wheeler and Mrs. Don mother adv the installin installing o was Zina Jo by Pam Wh Sandra Dick

### SCUB4 Sponso

Spring Di SCUBA div sponsor the minute ( 'Venomous Sea," at 7:3 at the YMC. The event public and said Bill Toy dent. The fil forms of ve life, from stone fish, a danger to n

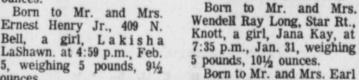


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Wayne Nail, Box 451, Coahoma, a boy, Ronald Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Chavera, Garden Ci-Wesley, at 6:25 p.m., Feb. ty Rt., Box 213, a girl, 1, weighing 9 pounds, 4 Ortencia, at 4:16 p.m., Feb. ounces. weighing 5 pounds, 7

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Jeffcoat, 820 W. Born to Mr. and Mrs. 8th, a girl, Candice Rene, at Gilbert Lee Ryan Sr., 804 1:25 a.m., Feb. 2, weighing 7 Pine, a boy, Gilbert Lee Jr. pounds, 8 ounces. at 2:38 a.m., Feb. 7, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Humberto LeDezma, 1321 Mesquite, a boy, Daniel Martin, at 9:32 p.m., Feb. 2, weighing 9 pounds, 61/2 ounc-City Rt., a girl, Maria Guadalupe, at 5:35 p.m., Feb. 3, weighing 8 pounds,

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Richard Ferraioli, 2500 Cyenenne Drive, a boy, Scott David, at 11:24 a.m., Feb. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 101/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hinojosa, Box 22, Lenorah, a boy, Fernando, at 11:50 p.m., Feb. 6, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Perry, Box 24, Snyder, a girl, I Oma Loucinda, at 12:43 p.m., Feb. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

### Instruction Available At Center

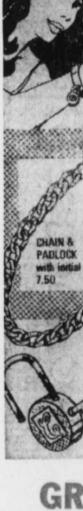
Adult sewing, knitting and crocheting classes are being held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Westside Community Center. Anyone is welcome, and women from the north and west areas of Big Spring are especially invited. There is no charge for the classes. Volunteer teachers are Mrs. Joe Cox, Mrs. Ron Stovall and Mrs. Doug Williams. The center has sewing machines and some patterns and notions for students to use. A valentine party will be

held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 14 at the center. Mrs. Ernest Bauch, center director, and the volunteer leaders invite all neighborhood women to come for refreshments and visiting

West Side Community Center is located at 1311 W. 4th, next to ABC City Park.

### **Rebekahs** Report Visits To Sick

Mrs. Charles Leek presided for Tuesday's meeting of . John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153, where 40 visits to the sick were reported by those attending. The new password was announced. Mrs. L. S. Bonner provided a prize, which was won by



Highland



# Della Nobles Installed Hyperions Advised O As Worthy Advisor Traveling

Della Nobles was installed Saturday evening as worthy advisor for Big Spring Assembly No. 60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, during a ceremony in the Masonic Temple. Miss Nobles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Nobles, dedicated her term to Mrs. M. S. Knowles, advisory board chairman.

Miss Nobles' theme is "Nature", and the scripture is Ecclesiastes 1:11. Her colors are yellow and green, and her flowers are the daisy and honeysuckle.

Guest speaker was the Rev. Harland Birdwell, who also gave the invocation. "Spring" was sung by Pam Wheeler and Mike Howland. Mrs. Don Williams, mother advisor, introduced the installing officers. The installing officer presiding was Zina Johnson, assisted by Pam Wheeler, marshall; Sandra Dickenson, chaplain;

### SCUBA Club To Sponsor Film

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Spring Divers, the local SCUBA diving club, will sponsor the showing of a 30minute color film. "Venomous Animals of the Sea," at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the YMCA.

The event is open to the public and free of charge said Bill Towery, club presi-dent. The film shows various forms of venomous marine life, from cone shells to stone fish, and tells of their danger to man.

### **DELLA NOBLES**

Mary Alice Terrazas, recorder; and Kay Williams, musician

Guests were registered by Jan Armstrong, and ushers were members of the Order of De Molay. Others installed were

Rhonda Riley, worthy assiciate advisor; Phyllis Johnson, charity; E m i l y Boyd, hope; Cheryl Newton, faith; Tracy Egan, chaplain; Lynn Peach, drill leader; Marta Whitten. love; Linda Moss, religion; Leatreca Stewart, nature; and Mary Sayers, im-

mortality Also, Dee Gowan, fidelity Pam Parmenter, patriotism; Suzanne Smith, service; Jeanna Miller, con-

# Advised On

Mrs. Harold Talbot, guest speaker for the 1953 Hyperion Club Wednesday, discussed "The Woman Traveler", noting that traveling has always been her "special passion.

fidential observer; Suzanne

Orr, outer observer;

Elizabeth Swindell, musi-

cian; and Yolanda

Goodblanket, choir direc-

Williams, mother advisor.

Laura Jones, Kenda Born,

Darla Morrell and Elizabeth

Out-of-town guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hubbs,

Odessa; uncle and aunt of

Refreshments were served

from a table covered with

a yellow voille cloth and ap-

pointed with silver and

crystal. The centerpiece was

a white basket filled with

daisies and honeysuckle

flanked by candles. Over 100

The custom of the Rain-

bow Girls is to attend the

church of the new worthy

advisor the Sunday following

the worth advisor.

guests attended.

S. Knowles.

Moss.

Swindell.

tor; Temple McDaniel, recorder; Jodi Grant, "I want to see both sides treasurer; and Mrs. of the world, the beautiful and the seamy," said Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyd Talbot. "Travel makes one presented their daughter, appreciate their home and Emily, with a gavel, and their freedom." Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newton

Having traveled extensive presented the Rainbow bible ly, including to South to their daughter, Cheryl. America, Europe (including The benediction was by M. Poland) and Africa, Mrs. Talbot told about the Serving on the articles she has collected p a raphernalia committee which are typical of these were Cheryl Newton, chairman; Mary Sayers, areas.

A few suggestions offered Alice Sayers, Temple by Mrs. Talbot when going McDaniel, Dee Gowan, Tracy Egan, Lynn Peach, Rhonda Riley and Linda abroad were to go first class tourist; memorize your passport number, date and place issued, and date of expira-Serving as the telephone tion. She said, "If you smile committee were Emily and are courteous, it will take you anywhere." Boyd, chairman; Jill Odom, Leilani Thomas, Shirley Price; Mary Jane Wright,

Introduced at the meeting were new members, Mrs. Stanley Hanson and Mrs. H. W. Miller. Mrs. Delnor Poss, 704 Matthews, was hostess for the afternoon meeting and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin was cohostess.

Mrs. Bill Estes and Mrs. Pete Cook will host the March 6 meeting.

### Write On!

For the super-secretary: A French-designed 18-carat, solid gold pencil sharpener, too heavy for a charm bracelet, but okay as a chain pendant. Price: around \$200.

**Family** Affair Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

> do the talking. But don't be too hard on him or Edith. They may not be playing with a full deck.

DEAR ABBY: My son is engaged to a girl I'll call Myrtle. She's as lazy as they come, never smiles, and can sleep around the clock after having done nothing all day. The only good thing I can say about Myrtle is that she seems to love my son.

I'm not writing to complain about Myrtle. I am writing to ask you if I should tell her what kind of man she's marrying. My son is no bargain. He's a terrible liar. He has seen other girls behind Myrtle's back, and I have to keep my cash locked when he's around or it would be gone in a flash. Should I tell this unsuspec-

ting girl what she doesn't know about my son? Or should I let her find out for herself?

HIS MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Examine your motives, Mother. Do you want to break up the match because Myrtle is no bargain? Or because you're disgusted with your son? I say, let sleeping dogs lie. Your son may reform. And so may Myrtle.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "TO** WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN": Your husband could be going through the male counterpart of "change of l'fe." A man who

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

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### years, and has been a good husband and father, is not likely to go off the deep end permanently.

Almost every man after 50 becomes a little worried about growing old, and losing his appeal. His ego needs a boost, and there are plenty of predatory females around, ready to flatter him and make him feel "young" again. He falls like a ton of teakwood; then the big thrill wears off and he comes crawling home to mama, feeling a little ashamed, but with a nice warm glow inside, reassured that there's life in the old boy yet.

The smart, wife doesn' put on an Academy Award scene. She swallows her pride, accepts a little "blame" for not being as affectionate and reassuring as she might have been. And above all, she never mentions it again, and she tells NO ONE!

If the woman above is you, and the man is your husband, try this advice, and your man will probably spend the rest of his life knocking himself out trying to make it up to you.

For Abby's booklet, "How

to Have a Lovely Wedding,"

send \$1 to Abigail Van

GO TO CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

ficiating.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs.

r. C. Richardson, 702

Birdwell Lane, announce the

engagement and forthcom-

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Lt. Thorstein Vikse, son of

Mrs. Gerd Vikse, Tonsberg, Norway, and the late Torleiv

Vikse. Lt. Vikse is currently

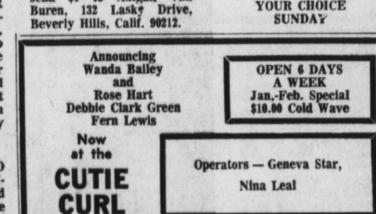
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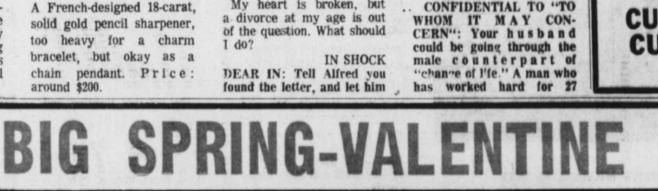
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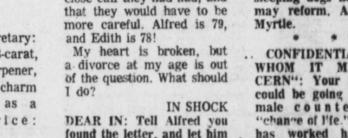
Rev. Caleb Hildebrand of-



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her installation. Miss Nobles attends St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1005 Goliad **NEW** for VALENTINE "BELONG TO ME"



say anything, but I thought A week later I found a letter in Alfred's tobacco rouch. It was in Edith's hand, and addressed to Alfred in care of a post

office box I never even knew he had. In the letter she told him how much she "loved" him, and what a close call they had had, and

DEAR ABBY: I have a

widowed sister who is 10

years older than I am. Edith

has always been the good

looking one in the family,

and she still has a way with

Alfred (my husband) is a

great kidder, and he used

to tell me that he and Edith

were having an affair, but

I figured if it was true he

wouldn't be telling me about

Alfred said he was going

to a lodge meeting, so you

can imagine how I felt when

I saw his car parked in front

of my sister's house. I rang

the doorbell, and her dog

barked for 20 minutes before

Edith came to the door.

Then Alfred appeared

because he knew I saw his

car was out in front. He

said he stopped by to fix. her water heater. They both

looked guilty as sin. I didn't

men.

plenty.



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# **Miss Hattenbach Becomes** Bride Of Andrew Swartz

Miss Libby Pauline Hattenbach became the bride of Andrew Michael Swartz in a candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. Louis Moeller Friday evening in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Acolytes were James Hattenbach and Kevin Hattenbach, brothers of the bride. A prelude of nuptial music was performed by Mrs. Leslie Green, organist, and Miss Jerrie Tonn, vocalist.

Large arrangements of woodwardia fern marked the entrance to the altar and the aisle was lined with single candles tied in gold ribbon with salal feliage and and mums. Before the altar were twin swirl candelabra with woodwardia ferns, flanked by matching French arrangements of gladioli, mums, babies'-breath and woodwardia fern.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Hattenbach, 1806 E. 15th. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, 909 Mountain Park.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of imported white silk jersey fashioned with a chapel-length train. The molded bodice was appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls, rising to a Victorian neckline. The billows of silk illusion veiling which formed her headpiece was styled with matching lace and seed pearl trim. She carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis, lily of the valley and English ivy.

MAID OF HONOR

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Phyllis Hattenbach, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Raymond Hattenbach, her sister-in-law: and Miss Judy Jordan. The attendants were identically attired in floor-length gowns of burgandy crepe styled with high-rise waistline. The stand-up collar and long sleeves were edged with a self ruffle, and cumberbund styling marked the midriff. Their headpieces were bows of gold velvet ribbon adorned with carnations and babies'-breath, and they car-



(Frank Brandon Photography) MRS. ANDREW MICHAEL SWARTZ

> Albuquerque, N.M., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer, and ushers were Raymond Hattenbach, Lon-

on a wedding trip to Honolulu, Hawaii. Upon returning, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz will be at home at Park Hill Terrace Apartments, No. 20.

Accenting the register table was a branched, silver candelabrum arranged with white tapers, roses, daisy mums, babies;-breath and smilax. The punch table, covered with a white eyelet organza cloth, held a large candelabrum arranged with flowers and flanked by silver punch bowls. The bride's table, laid with a matching cloth, featured a tiered cake topped with live flowers in burgandy and gold. A chocolate ring cake, decorated with green grapes and roses, was served at the bridegroom's table, which was covered with a gold moire cloth.

Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Miss Sue Garrett, r and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb Jr., Mr and Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver, Dr. and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bartosh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johns, Midland; Miss Tonia Carrol,

Curtis REHEARSAL DINNER The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held Thursday

Miss Leigh Jones, Miss Cin-

dy Barkham and Miss Linda

# Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING HIGH NDAY — Italian spaghetti or omales, buttered corn, green beans, carrot sticks, itor rolls. In beans, carrol slicks, not rolls, conut pudding, milk: rUESDAY — Chicken tried steak d gravy or stuffed pepper, whip-colataes, spinach, loased saiad, traits, banana cake, milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat loat or asf beet and gravy, buttered anmec rice, cut areen peans, latin salad, hat rolls, peach cob-er milk.

ber milk THURSDAY -- Turkey and dress-ing, cranberry sauce or baked ham, candiec yams, early June peas, celery sticks, hot rolls, pearut but-fer cookies, milk. FRIDAY -- Fish fillet and catsup or Salisbury steak, pinto beans, French fries, cole slaw, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk.

BIG SPRINC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WONDAY — Italian spagheth, buttered corn, green ima beans, hat rolis, seconut pudding, milk. TUESDAY — Chicken fried sleak and gravy, whipped p of at o e s, spinach, hat rolis, banana cake, milk milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, but tered steamed rice; cut green beans,

tered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobher, milk. THURSDAY — Turkey and dress-ing, cranberry sauce, candied yams, early June peas, hot rolls, peanuf butter cookies, milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet and catsup, pinto beans. French fries, hot rolls, strawberry shartcake, milk. ELBOW SCHOOL MONDAY — Baked ham, candied ycms, vegetable solad, hot rolls, syrup and butter, milk. TUESDAY — E nc hild ad s, Southern peas, carrot salad, bread,

## **HD Planning Session** Held Here Thursday

Mrs. Delaine Crawford of Lubbock, district home demonstration agent, was in Big Spring Thursday to assist local HD members in planning the District 2 meeting here April 18.

Others from out of town who participated in the planning session were three women from Plainview, Mrs. Elmo Ellis, director, District 2, Texas Home Demonstration Association; Mrs. Frank Witten, THDA chairman; and Mrs. Wynon Mayes, extension agent for Lubbock County.

The one-day meeting and luncheon will be held at First United Methodist Church, with Mrs. J. C. Williams serving as general chairman. Other leaders are Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Fairview Club. decorations and flowers; Mrs. W. N. Norred, City Club, luncheon; and Mrs. Ray Swan, Coahoma Club, hospitality.

brownies, milk. WEDNESDAY — Red beuns, bak-ed potelo, spinach, corn bread, butter, prunes, milk. THURSDAY. — Chicken green beans, beels, bread, fruit cup, milk. FRIDAY — Fish and catsup, but-tered corn, cole slaw, bread, fruit gelatin milk. FORSAN SCHOOL MONDAY Hamburger stenk and gravy, rice, green beans, carof sclad, beaches, hot ois. 5 ther, chocolare or plain milk. TUESDAY — Sean chalupas, taco sauce, whole kernel corn, spinach, apple be, grange buice, cho sicle or plain milk. WEDNESDAY Hamburgers, French fries, anions and pickles, lettuce and bandones, chocolale, or blain milk TURSDAY — Chicken pie with

or piola milk. THURSDAY — Chicken pie with vegetables, green salad, relatin and fruit, cheese wedge, bread, butter; chocolate or pialn milk. FRIDAY — Burrilos, buttered potatoes, garden salad, peanul but-ter, apple sauce chocolate or pialn milk.

MONDAY HOR SCHOOL WESTBROCK SCHOOL MONDAY Ham at barbequed weiners, creaned potatoes, stuffed celery, biscuts, buffer purple piums, milk. TUESDAY — Pizza, whole kernel corn, cabbage slaw, sliced bread, chocolote chip cookies, milk. WEDNESDAY — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cratherry souce, sweet potatoes, sliced bread, orange juice, milk. THURSDAY — Spaghetti and med, fried okra, seasoned saugsh, corn bread, butter, v al e at in e cookies, milk. FRIDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce' tomatoes, pickies, onions, banana pudding, milk.

### the state board will be announced later. Registration and a coffee hour. will be held at 9:30

a.m., with the general assembly to start at 10:30 a.m. The workshops will begin after the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

### Ed Kissinger Is **Club** Speaker

Ed Kissinger of the Big Spring Police Department showed a film, "Last Minute to Choose", during a Thursday afternoon meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club. Kissinger, who heads the Safety Education Division, also spoke on drug abuse. displaying harmful drugs and explaining their effects on the human body.

### **Top Winners** In Bridge Play

Four and a half "tables were in play for the La Gallinas duplicate bridge games held Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club.

Winners were Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. L. B. Edwards, first; Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. M. A. Cook, second; Mrs. Paul Shaffer and Mrs. Jim Bill Little, third; and Mrs. Auriel LaFond and Mrs. Dan Patterson, fourth.

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nie Hattenbach, Las Cruces, The flower girl, Kerrie N.M.; Mark Peters and Cole, was attired similarly Michael Bearden, Abilene. to the other attendants and Candles were lighted by Dan carried a basket filled with Tessier and Eric Tessier, carnations, babies'-breath both of Albuquerque. and gold daisy pompon

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and gold daisy pompon

mums tied with gold velvet

Ike Robb served as best

man, and groomsmen were

Bennett Cowper and Roger

Kionka. Mark Tessier of

ribbons.

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RECEPTION The Big Spring Country Club was the setting of a reception honoring the couple prior to their leaving

The charter was draped for

the late Mrs. Edna Knowles

during a meeting Friday

afternoon of the Ladies Aux-

liary to the United Trans-

portation Union. The group

Auxiliary Memorial

motif

evening in the Emerald Room at Big Spring Country Club. Floral arrangements were similar in design and color to those used at the reception. Thirty guests attended

Mr. and Mrs. Swartz are both graduates of Big Spring High School, and he attended Texas Tech University. He is co-owner of Swartz.

refreshments were served

by Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs.

S. V. Jordan from a table

decorated with a valentine

During the conference The meeting was held in here Thursday, tentative the home of Mrs. Jean time schedules were established and afternoon workshops were planned on health, arts and crafts and family life. Speakers from

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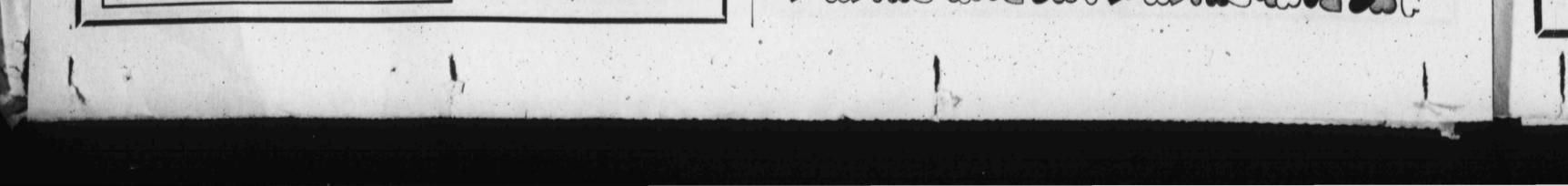
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Bowersox, with Mrs. R. B. HIGHLAND CENTER MALL Covington presiding. The 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. next meeting will be Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. Ross PROPRIS COMA DO PRODRES COMA DOI say..."I LOVE YOU" At A Special Price For This Occasion \$765.00 \$335.00 \$560.00 \$600.00

To Your Valentine With A Carat Diamond And We Have The Diamonds 1/3 Off Of Regular Price For One Whole Week One carat diamond Regular \$1,150.00 ..... NOW One carat total weight, Regular \$495.00 ..... NOW One carat total weight, Regular \$840.00 ..... NOW One carat total weight, Reg. \$900.00 ..... NOW \$965.00 1.38 carat diamond, . Regular \$1,450.00 ..... NOW \$10,394.00 3.30 carat diamond, Regular \$15,592.00 NOW **Gray's** — The Diamond Center HIGHLAND CENTER ON THE MALL TELE. 263-1541 CORS CORS BODOCORS ON



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ZACK'S WILL present "Dressing Up the Town," a spring fashion show, for the Woman's Auxiliary to the Permian Basin Medical Society and guests at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Big Spring Country Club. Shown are two models, wearing Howard Wolf designs, who will appear in the show. At left, Mrs. George Stillwell wears a yellow linen-look dress under poly-cotton chintz patchwork jacket. Mrs. Clayton C. Cole shows an all-polyester pantsuit with belted, raglan-sleeved tunic. Accents are silver and turquoise jewelry. Other models will be Mrs. Tom Viehe, Mrs. Cannon Randall, Mrs. Stan Malone, Mrs. David Finch and Mrs. Donald Day.



# **Everett Hoods Mark** Anniversary Feb. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hood will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 17 in their home at 4103 W. Hwy. 30. Hosting the affair will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hood, Carlsbad, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Hood and Mrs. frene Gross, all of Big Spring. One son, Aaron E. Hood, is deceased.

Calling hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m., and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The couple's five grandsons, two granddaughters and two granddaughters-in-law will assist in greeting, registering and serving the guests.

Mr. Hood, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hood of Georgetown, was born March 4, 1903 at Florence. Mrs. Hood, the former Lois Jenkins, daughter of the rate Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Jenkins of Austin, was born rea. 14, 1905 at Jonah.

The couple was married Feb. 17, 1924 in the home of her parents at weir by the Rev. Harold W. Bennett. pastor of Weir Methodist Church where they were both active members. The first few years of their marriage, they lived at Anoice, Weir, Georgetown and Jarrell. They moved from Jarrell to Big Spring in 1937 and have lived at the present address since 1945. Mr. Hood is well-known in the cotton gin business, the line of work he was in until 1964. Later, he worked with the Big Spring Independent Schools as custodian until his retirement in August, 1973, due to ill health.

(Phoios by Danny Valdes)

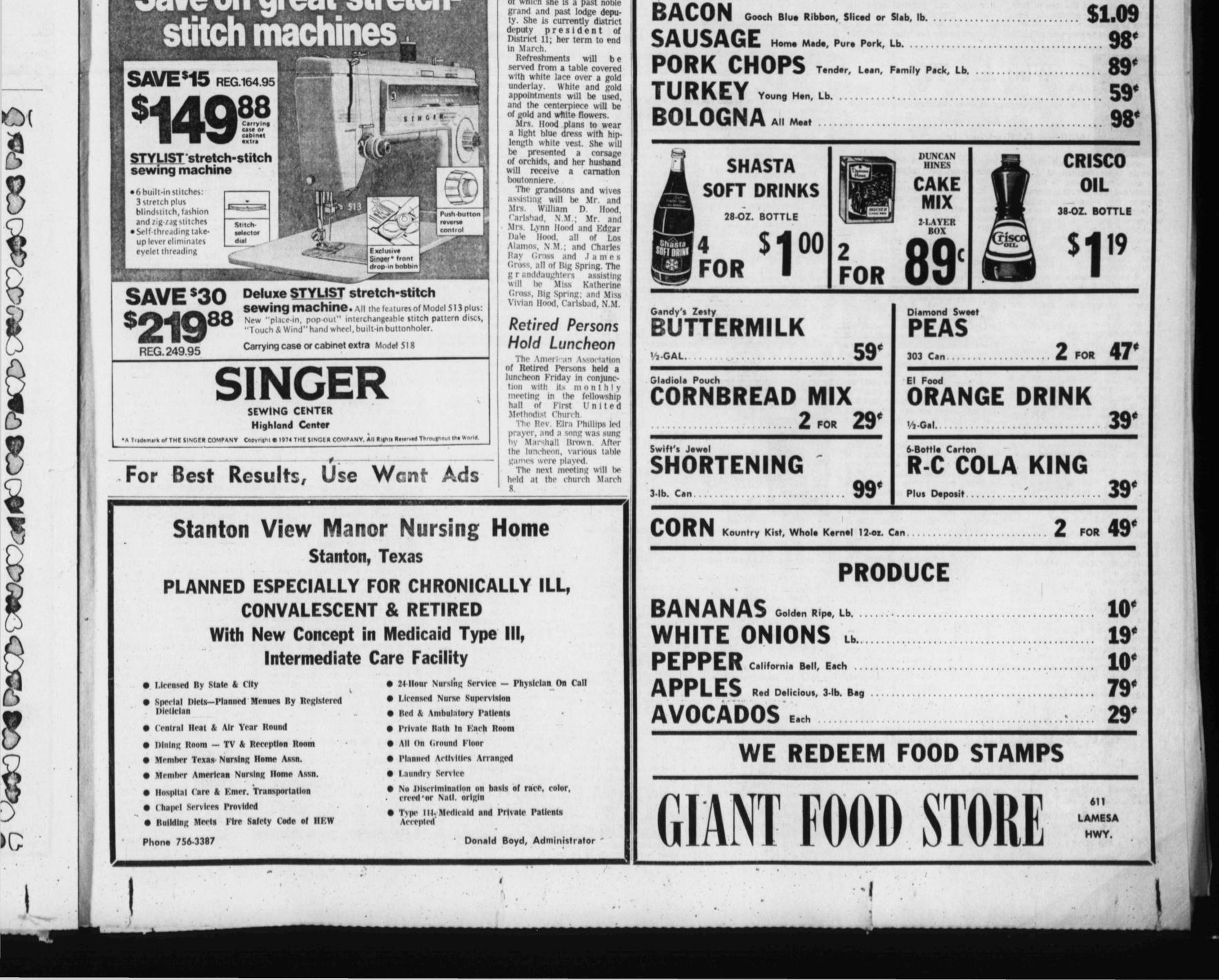
Mr. Hood is a member of the Woodmen of the World, and both are members of First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hood is a member of Philathia Sunday school class and a member of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153, of which she is a past noble grand and past lodge depu-



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## Standing By A Principle

Freedom is an indivisible ideal, one that cannot be diluted or compromised without sapping its very vitality.

Historically, the cornerstone of all freedoms in this country is that which guarantees the basic freedom of the press. To remain a free and viable force, the press must be editorially independent and economically strong. It has the obligation to resist pressures from groups that would suppress the news which is not pleasant or favorable to them.

Perhaps it is a sign of the times, but we are seeing more and more power applied as individuals, enterprises and groups band together to impose their demands upon others. Reason and justice seem to have given away to pressures in the market place as the weapons to achieve a desired end, regardless of how it may affect others.

It is all too easy to shrug this off as a vague problem somewhere else, such as in the series of blockades by trucks, of wildcat labor strikes, of lockouts or covert restraint of trade by large businesses.

But we are not immune. It has become obvious

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BILLY GRAHAM

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A few years ago, I was a totally

miserable person. On one bad day

at the office, however, I asked God

to help me. In that instant, I feat

a peace beyond explanation. My joy,

my serenity was so intense, I feit

I was rising in the air. Ever since,

my life has been improving. Mr.

Graham, 'is this what you call being

When you talk about the emotional

side effects of confessing faith in

Christ, or being "saved," the Scrip-ture indicates the whole gamut of

In Acts 16 for example, you have a jailer converted in an emotional

outburst that Paul had to stop. In

the same chapter, however, you have

recorded the conversion of a business

woman named Lydia. As far as we

can tell, she entered the Kingdom

quietly and unemotionally. Now there's both ends of the emotional

Personal salvation is a transaction

brought about by God's Holy Spirit,

and made possible by an overt act

of the will, through repentance and

faith. It is the acceptance of and

commitment to Jesus Christ as Savior

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that a meeting of several businesses, which took exception to the Herald having published an Associated Press story they deemed as a reflecting grim picture of their industry sales, retaliated with a decision to withhold advertising dollars from the Herald. Not all of them felt this strongly about it, but most went along with it.

The Herald recognizes the right of any individual or business to control the expenditure of its funds, but it cannot and will not compromise, as a condition of support, your right to know by playing down or editing out news which might be unfavorable to any business or group.

The Herall contends that you have a right to know the unfavorable as well' as the favorable, the wrong as well as the right, the evil as well as the good. It, therefore, is our commitment to seek to select and display news according to its newsworthiness as determined by those whose profession it is to try honestly to present a balanced report for the readers. The Herald does not lay any claim to perfection, but it does recognize a solemn obligation to be editorially independent no matter what the pressures may be.

### Working For Whom?

According to the United States Chamber of Commerce, by the year 2000, there may be as many public servants in the nation as there are masters. In 1900, it reports, there was one person in public employ for every 26 employed in the private sector. In 1972, the ratio was one civilian gov-

ernment employe for ever 5.1 persons privately employed. The survey projects 2000 as the time when the two will be equal. One wonders what will be the incentive then for the fewer to remain in private employment for the joy of supporting the more.



YOU STAY OUTTA THIS!

### American Motors Gets A Shot

small-car makers.

TREND HOLDS

The latest figures from auto

producers show the trend still

under way last month, when

hilarating and isolated office encome and By STEPHEN H. MILLER

# For Souvenirs Only

down."

### Around The Rim

Walt Finley

A pretty girl held a door open for me as I entered the Herald building Thursday. And I appreciated it.

SOMEHOW A note, Fannie Everett, my ice-eating aunt, intended for the President reached my desk:

"Mr. President; You took our nostalgia for things of the past too seriously. We only wanted the old wood stove, the little house behind the house and the kerosene lamp for souvenirs - not for usin' "

A. J. VAUGHAN, Sage of Scurry Street, celebrated his birthday Wednesday, with two goodies: "If the government ran it, crime

wouldn't pay. "The most expensive vehicle is the supermarket cart. They cost \$500 per mile.

Then he adds spice: Rotarian: "No, I can't do it. I gotta

go home and explain to my wife. 'Explain what?" pal asks.

Rotarian: "How do I know? I'm not home yet."

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, points out the telephone company puts a listing of its own in the Tulsa phone book for those who spell phonetically.

It's under F for Fone Company. **OLETA FAYE** who gave up word

. . The Fort Worth Star-Telegram has a sports writer named Pat Truly.

known as progress.

chasing for the Herald to administer

Americans - No matter what you are doing, either cut down or slow

"Capsuled advice to 210,000,000

Backshop boss Bob Rogers says a

golfer phoned his favorite opponent

and told him sadly their next match

"My doctor advised me to give up

"Why didn't you ask me first?" his

opponent asked solicitously. "I could have saved you a doctor's bill."

. . .

DAVID SHAW, who bade the Herald bye to study offset printing at Colorado Spring, Colo., philosophizes:

The ideas that are

conceived by man

Bring most of our

troubles and cares.

A man is as good

as he had to be,

A woman as bad as

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JUST WHEN the experts (whoever

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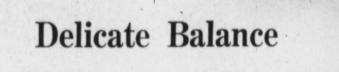
way out, the price of a haircut in

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would have to be postponed.

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to the ill at BSSH, offers:



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Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON - Henry Kissinger is like a man crossing Niagara Falls on a high wire. From either bank his enemies are throwing everything from dead cats and rotten apples to old shoes at this lonely figure balanced precariously over the abyss.

JEALOUSY, resentment, old grudges, just plain hatred. These are some of the notives of those who would like to bring him down. To this must be added a kind of death wish to see the whole Nixon show collapse. His enemies realize as well as his loyal friends that he is almost the only strong point still remaining. The suspicion is current that the German mafia, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, with their allies in the Plumbers' unit, are feeding out the whispered accusations. They themselves have fallen and may be on the way to prison while this alien, this outsider, not only survives but has achieved for his diplomatic triumphs the stature of hero. This is enough to set them intriguing foir revenge.

of State contemplates as he balances on the high wire are a catalog of its, maybes and buts.

If the Syrians can be persuaded to disengage and return their Israeli prisoners, then the Middle East conference at Geneva will at least get off the ground. What happens after the conferees sit down around the table not even the boldest prophet

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OF COURSE. If two hundred million

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be made, and is made, by deeply

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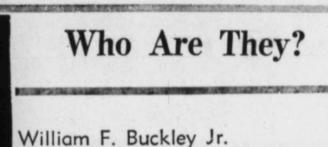
against abortion-on-demand is

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"Playboy" philosophy.



'right'?"

It was widely supposed that the Supreme Court decision of a year ago would put an end to the controversy over abortion. It appears not. There is very considerable agitation to permit the House of Representatives to vote on a constitutional amendment, and here and there legislators are discovering that the resolute opposition to abortion-on-demand is neither an exclusively Catholic hang-up, nor the preoccupation of career causists who, having in recent years gone through the impeachment of Earl Warren and the resistance to fluoridated water, are now arrived at the abortion issue, and are pitching their tents until a fresher cause comes up.

AT THE CRUX of the dispute surely is the question whether abortion is a matter of private morality. Granted the argument extends beyond that even if one answers the first question in the affirmative. Whose morality? That gets into the question whether the mother has absolute rights over the fetus. But the very first question is the critical one, and here and there one finds evidence that there are those who, not themselves opposing abortion, begin to understand that the opponents, if they are right, are right on a universal point. i.e., if the taking of the life of a fetus licentiously indeed, unwincingly - is wrong, then it is wrong irrespective of whether the mother thinks it is right.

THAT DIDN't use to be too hard a distinction to insist upon, but it has lately got to be very difficult, in part because of the individualization of ethics, of which of course the sexual revolution has been the driving wedge. I am indebted to Mrs. M. J. Sobran Jr. for his exquisite essay on Hugh Hefner's "Playboy." In four pages he does more damage to the philosophical pretentiousness of that magazine than has ever been done anywhere, by anybody.

Here, for instance, was "Playboy" editorial, scodling the Supreme Court for its recent decision on obscenity. "The obscene is a subjective concept, existing only in the minds of the

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**AP Business**, Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The taste Americans developed for smaller cars as fuel problems rose during late 1973 is making a distinct mark on carmakers'

profit statements. American Motors Corp., which does more than half its business in compact and sub-compact cars, said this past week that its operating profits for the quarter ended Dec. 31 were up 22 per cent at \$8.71

million, with sales up 16 per beholders . . . There are ultimately cent at \$478.90 million. **REVERSE TWIST** ty in the U.S. and . . . each has

AMC is the smallest of the a right to his (effective) opinion" - raising the question, as Mr. Sobran points out, "what can 'qualified' four American auto manufacturers. General Motors, the bigpossibly mean? Or 'obscenity'? Or gest manufacturer in the world, said its profits for the same period were down 22 per cent at over-all sales of both domestic biggest commercial banks said LOOK AT THE trouble even \$517 million and sales were up and imported cars was off this past week they were cut-"Playboy" gets into. "When in a 2.2 per cent at \$9 billion. survey of current porn films, Con-Ford and Chrysler were ex- year earlier. tributing Editor Bruce Williamson pected to announce profit detried to put his foot down, there was clines in the same quarter. At least in part, the differnowhere to put it. Straight and even ence between AMC and the Big er cars ranged from 42 to 50.5 gay films were okay with him, but films of bestiality (Linda Lovelace's Three reflected a consumer apleading males, it transpires, aren't petite for smaller cars which always humans) and sex with children got a boost in the final quarter were, he said, 'weirdo junk' which from gloomy predictions of 'even dedicated swingers' 'might' find gasoline shortages and ratio-'hard to stomach.' He didn't go so

Auto sales had been booming through much of 1973 and had year before. begun an anticipated decline by the time consumers apparently yota and Volkswagen, said they ler loans.



to find out more about the con- surroundings.

dition called autism. Medical much I am a retired teacher and to draw a line dividing mild do not seem to remember this autistic tendencies from those term being used in psychology cases in which the autism would

IT IS THE point of argumentation courses of yesteryear. to convince others: that Linda Is the condition peculiar only Lovelace's movies are pornographic, for instance; that bestiality is more to the mentally ill? Is it related to the retarded? Is day-dreamthan merely offensive to "Playboy's"

ing a mild form of autism? tastemakers: that abortion-on-demand is a violation of human metaphysics. M.C.G. It is the argument that needs to be Autism is a term that we've listened to, rather than foreclosed, heard a lot about recently by the thoughtlessness of the

and still don't know nearly enough about, which is true of so many psychological and emotional problems. "Infantile autism" was first

described in 1943 which would explain why you didn't hear

tendency to live within oneself, into hallucinating.

The Week's Business

- With major emphasis on compacts, its sales gain 26.9 pct.
- · Fuel worries may have dulled market for larger models
- Imports take 18.7 pct. of United States automobile market.
- Energy pinch at home limiting amount of car shipments
- Commercial banks shave prime interest rate slightly

began worrying seriously about could have sold more cars if gasolie. But within the general they'd had them. But they and decline from the boom months, other importers said their shipthe pattern has been kinder to ments had been hurt, with energy problems both boosting interest in their products and crimping deliveries to dealers. CUT PRIME RATE

A handful of the country's more than 22 per cent from a ting their prime lending rates to 91/4 per cent. down from 91/2. General Motors sales were First National City Bank of down 34.4 per cent and declines New York, second biggest in in GM divisions heavy on larg- the country, announced its move Friday. Two other major per cent. Ford was down 19.7 New York banks, Chemical and per cent and Chrysler 16.7 per Bankers Trust, announced re-

ductions earlier in the week. AMC was up 26.9 per cent. The prime is the minimum And imported autos held 18.7 interest charged by banks on per cent of the U.S. market business loans to their biggest compared with 15.9 per cent a and best customers. Over time, it is regarded as an indicator of

The two top importers, To- possible trends on other smal-

**KISSINGER'S SURVIVAL** for five years in the Byzantine intrigues of the White House is in itself a small miracle. In surviving, Kissinger's footwork must have been aigel. If he ever gets around to writing his memoirs, that should be a fascinating chapter

The impoinderables the Secretary

would say. There are plenty of gloomsters predicting total deadlock. THE OIL embargo may be lifted but if this happens what about the doubling and tripling of the price?

Kissinger believes this is a more serious issue than the embargo. Forced to pay these prices the developing nations will be pushed over the economic brink, possibly triggering a worldwide depression.

The biggest "if" or all is whether the detente with the Soviet Union will hold and whether within that framework a Salt II agreement limiting offensive nuclear weapons can be negotiated.

SO KISSINGER is going to Moscow next month to prepare the way for president Nixon's meeting with Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev in June. For the long term the outcome turns on Congress and public opinion, with increasing evidence of a new isolationism. This man, who has proved such a consummate diplomat deserves some compensation.

Letter To The Editors

### DEAR SIR:

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, at approximately 9:05 a.m. the Big Spring police department killed a "member" our family. His name was Theodore. Theodore was, in fact, a dog, part Chow and part Collie and originally been a Christmas present for our children two years ago. He was the children't first dog. In many aspects Theodore was not unusual, but he certainly was in our hearts

He was a proud dog, but very gentle. He never bit a person during his life even when accidentally caused pain by children "roughhousing" with or teasing him. He was quite sensitive. Often, when rebuked, he would hide under the table apparently ashamed". He gradually ceased to be a dog or a pet and became a member of the family. For his and others welfare he had current shots and wore a collar and tags.

This morning Theodore was on an adjoining street. Mrs. Mann was searching for him and, in fact, found him immediately after he had been shot in the chest by a tranquilizing dart fired by a member of the Big Spring police department. Mrs. Mann repeatedly begged, not asked, but begged to be allowed to take Theodore to the veterinarian. Her pleas were refused, and she was curtly told he could be picked up at the pound that afternoon. In fact, we were allowed to pick up Theodore's body at the police station later that morning.

Perhaps many will consider it foolish, but the pain experienced by

A Devotion For Today ...

PRAYER: I thank Thee, O Lord, for Thy comforting presence in every time of need, and for the assurance that Thou doest all things well. Amen.

our family would not be greater if our loss had been a human one. Everyone has suffered, but not as much as our 10-year old daughter, Priscilla. She was so traumatized and utterly grief stricken, she had to be removed from school. As of this writing she has been unable to eat or sleep and is currently receiving medical treatment as a result of this incident. How many other children in our city have suffered from similiar incidents? The quality of mercy is indeed not strained.

It is anticipated that the police department's position will be they were doing their job and that the city's position will be that we were in violation of an ordinance designed to protect the citizens of Big Spring, From this vantage point it is difficult to understand how the citizens of Big Spring are served by the killing of harmless animals and the 'suffering of innocent children. If anyone has suffered similiar incidents or would be interested in modifying the ordinance and-or the police policy whereby animals would not be killed on the streets, please contact Mrs.

W. A. Mann at 263-2995. This letter should not be construed as a blanket indictment or condemnation of our police department. There are many fine and able officers in the department and Chief Chisum has been the complete gentleman when talking with Mrs. Mann during this trying ordeal.

Humbly, W. A. MANN 3619 Calvin

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rate diagnosis is, of course, esment and which must merely be protected.

in infancy; others that do not appear until later. Some are related to defects, some to an environmental situation which is so acutely disturbing to the child

While day-dreaming is part and parcel of autism, I would not say every child who is a day-dreamer is "autistic."

> But when the dreaming affects his relationship with the real world and the people in it, then-

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There can be many degrees sential, in order to know which and other dictionaries don't help of it, and several types of it, can be helped by early treatwould not undertake to try There are cases that appear have to be classified as "mental

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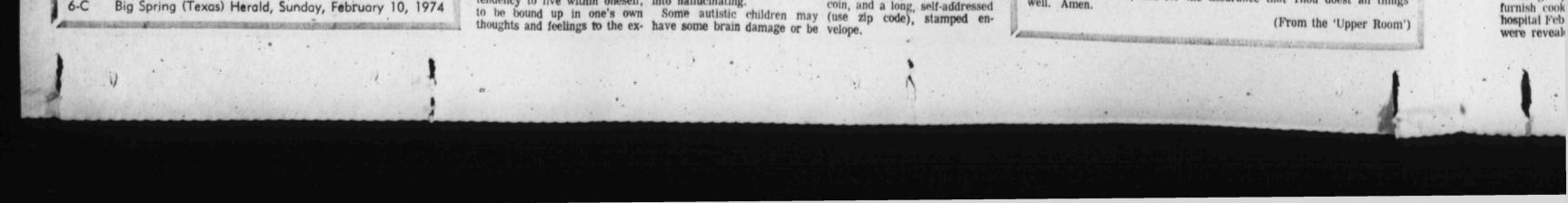
who was mentally ill. That's better left to psychiatrists. Let's just say there are cases of autism that are similar to Because what child doesn't do schizophrenia (and no easier to treat). There are other cases some dreaming?

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# Miss Tolson Weds S. Sgt. Michael Hill

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LADIES AUXILIARY TO The G.I. Forum — G. I. Forum Hall, SII N.W. 4th., 7:30 p.m.

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ORGANIC SOIL BUILDERS -U.S. Experiment Station, 7:30 p.m. POTPOURRI CLUB - Mrs. James Tidwell, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

vocalist. WHITE GOWN Cawthron, 2909 Old Highway The bride was attired in 80. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max a floor-length gown of em-

broidered organza over while satin. It was fashioned with an empire waist, covered with lace and pearls, and a long skirt. Her floor-length veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet headpiece with matching

lace COMING She carried a crescentshaped bouquet of lavendar and purple carnations atop a white Bible. Centering the bouquet was a corsage of lavendar orchids.

Mrs. Gary Faraday served as matron of honor and Miss Cheryl Tolson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore matching floor-length lavendar gowns and carried a single longsteam lavendar carnation with purple satin streamers.

### BEST MAN Sgt. Ron Slater served as

Following a trip to New best man, and Sgt. David Dupey was groomsmen. Ushers were Joe Tolson,

brother of the bride, and Richard Arnold, cousin of the bride.

Tricia Cawthron, niece of the bride, and Randi Mathews, cousin of the bride, served as flower girls. They wore gowns matching the bridemaids', complemented with matching wristlets and headpieces. A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid in white lace over purple satin, with a silver candelabrum in the center. Assisting with serving duties were Mrs. Joe Mathews, Mrs. R. L. Arnold, Mrs. Linda West and Mrs. Bob Landreth. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lillie Southard,

Houston, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tolson, Fort Worth, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tolson. brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Beaird, Aledo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathews and Diana, Lubbock.

Mexico, the couple will be at home at 1102 Sycamore.



MRS. MICHAEL V. HILL

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Every job in the Army Guard is open to women except certain assignments involving combat, unusual hazards or strenuous physical demands.

### **DAR Plans Dinner** Meeting Monday

Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Monday at La Posada to initiate plans for a George Washington tea. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. W. A. Riley, 263-1434 before noon Monday for reservations.

Pay starts at \$2.72 per to your hometown unit for hour per drill for a private on-the-job training.

Women and men interested in the Texas Army National Guard should contact Sgt. 1.C. Douglas Hedges at the Armory in

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Big Spring. During February, the Armory office will be cpen from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. The Texas Army National

Guard is conducting a recruiting program entitled, Project Guardsmen for Texas, during February.







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# Couple United In Marriage

Wedding vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in College Baptist Church by Miss Julia Alice

FUTURE BRIDE - Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harland, 2701 E. 24th, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Fay, to Everett Bedell, brother of Mrs. D. A. Nichols, 3623 Connally. The wedding will be performed in August at West Highway 80 Church of Christ.

### **Jacketed Dress** New For Spring

Printed crepe flame-stitch and striped pleated skirts provide the basis for jacketed spring dresses in the Lew Prince collection for Aldrich Inc. for Aldrich Inc.

The easy jackets of creme French goutille jersey are accented by elegantly mixed and matched ascot ties.

Harris and Richard Lyle Green. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Harris, Rt. 1, Box 321, and the bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Christy Peterson of Goodell, Iowa. Dr. Jimmie D. Law officiated at the ceremony before an arch covered with greenery and flanked by candlelabra holding red tapers. In the center was a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and red carnations

The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of candlelight satin fashioned in "rincess style featuring a stand-up collar and long fitted sleeves.

Her veil of lace was gathered to a satin headpiece covered with matching lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of white glamelias centered with sweetheart roses, lily of the valley and pearls tied with satin ricot streamers.

Miss Paula Harris, sister of the bride, was organist and vocalist. Mrs. Roger Fox of Odessa served as matron of honor,

and bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Long, Colorado City: and Miss Darlene Jacobs, Coahoma. They wore identical gowns of red crepe fashioned with long skirts, plain bodice and

a stand-up collar. Both the collar and the long, full sleeves were edged with white lace and the belt was of white velvet. They carried miniature lamps circled with red and white carnations tied with matching streamers

Best man was John Lindsav. Chuck Smith and Bill Moore served as groomsmen, and ushers



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### MRS. RICHARD LYLE GREEN

were Ronnie Westbrook and

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Candlelighters were San-

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branched candelabrum with

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and greenery entwining the

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Coahma, registered guests.

Odessa.

Assisting with serving duties were Miss Annette Gray, Miss Gayla Kerby and Mrs. James Harmon.

The bride graduated from Coahoma High School and the bridegroom graduated from high school in Iowa, served in the Air Force and is now employed with the civil service at Webb Air Force Base. The couple will be at home at 1415 Tucson.

### William Martins Announce Birth

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(Bubba) Martin, Moss Creek Road, announce the birth of a son, Gary Lynn, born Jan. 28 at Medical Center Memorial Center and weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

The maternial grandparents are Mr. Mrs. L. D. Thornton, 1803 Mittle, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Martin, Moss Creek Road. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ella Thornton of Brady, and the paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Brookie Martin, Moss Creek Road.

### Shoe History

Archaeologists have discovered that the fashion for platform shoes goes back to Roman times, notes Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

### Current **Best Sellers**

### FICTION

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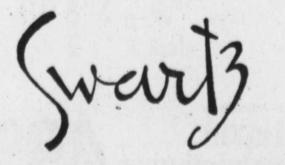


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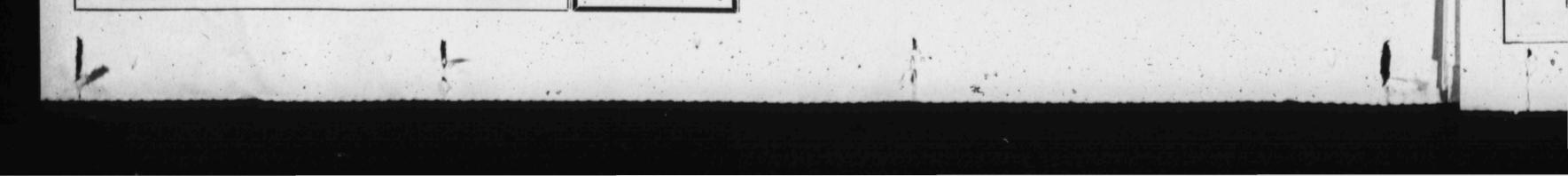
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# **BIG SPRING HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974 SEC. D

# **Texas Manufacturers Face** Greater Challenges In '74

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas man-potential for Texas manufac-| "Some of the state's inufacturers face greater chal- turing concerns is encouraging dustries which continued to lenges in 1974 than ever before, says the Texas Bureau of Busi-ness Research "Importantly, the long term a special report."

UT School Has **Top Enrollment** 

doors and windows, flooring He said the energy crisis, materials, wall board, furniraw material shortages, in-ture, residential air condicreasing inflation, high interest tioning equipment, appliances, rates and possible prolonged shower stalls, bathroom and work stoppages are the most kitchen ware and some other

AUSTIN - The University of serious of the challenges. products will have to work the Texas School of Communication once again has entered the No. 1 slot: It is the first in the nation to exceed 2,000 journal-ism-communication students. ism-communication students. for particular types of new fac-Announcement of the record in place is expected to be high

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Paul V. Peterson of Ohio State University, who compiled in-new and expanded refineries, The report said other manuformation from 158 institutions. chemical plants, pulp and pa-facturers exspected to have Professor Peterson discusses his per mills and oil field machin- problems in maintaining production are those making recre-

tioning looms," he said.

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# **Balloon-Bust And Stunts**

The Windy Weather Wing Wig-glers have scheduled flying con- Mike Thomas at 263-6265 after test at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, 6 p.m. daily.

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The WWWW's are interested in drawing new members to the meet. But anyone interested in control-ine or radio-controlled model airplane flying may participate or watch.

Wasson Road past the south gate to WAFB, bear to the left at-a fork and continue another 200 yards to find the contest site Tenative plans call for a

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MENA PICTORES and PASTAR PRODUCTIONS Press AV STARK-SYDNEY POLLACK Production (TRCS)

and a fun fly.

At Gamco Industries Inc., here in Big Spring, Corn provides foices and works stop-action puppets

strips to bring education alive for kids," Corn

are examples of stop-action puppets, Corn said. Instead of drawing, you move three-dimensional

hour," Corn said. He will tape record three minutes of your speech, write it down and practice talking

"It's currently 57 degrees in Big Spring with "I've got to run a radio station, too," he explain-

Corn, under the alter ego of Mark Dragon, and I were sitting in the broadcast booth of KFNE-FM Radio. When Corn disc jockeys for the AM station, KHEM, he calls himself Country

shopping center, elementary schools and the

Corn, his wife and Tracy Cave, a Howard College drama teacher, are coordinating plans for a Big Spring Children's Theater through the college

"Our over-all goal is to raise money for better number two, to provide training and a place to productions, number one," Corn explained. "And,



No. 2 (Odessa)

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**Call Theatres** 

for Show Time

There's really not much to do here," Corn In addition to drama club members, children

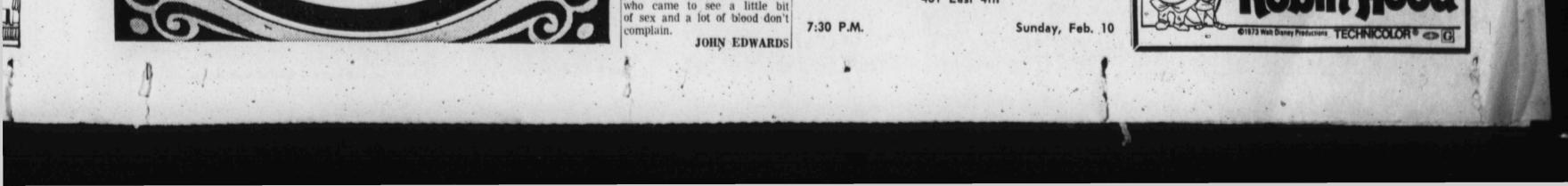
They propose to schedule shows every month or two, with performances Saturday morning, after-

First slated performance will be sometime in April or March. "Little Red Riding Hood," "The Three Little Pigs" and "Three Bears" will be

Talent is available, Corn said. Lack of community support will be to blame if the project fails,



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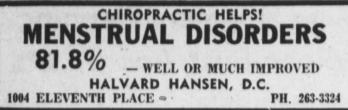
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how some of the episodes complement the theme, the viewers

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Ellen Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Alice Anderson, has made the Dean's List at Texas Tech University for the past semester. Ellen is a freshman student at Tech.

### When Woodrow B. Grant gets FOR BEST RESULTS USE up from his desk Thursday HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.

afternoon at the Big Spring State Hospital, he will be ending a career which had its beginning here more than a quarter of a century 'ago.

Grant, who has been serving as business manager - the chief fiscal officer of the hospital since 1971, is taking his retirement, although the final termination will not take place officially until April 30 because of accumulated leave.

Perhaps retirement isn't an apt word, for he has a backlog of work getting his home at 1803 Morrison shaped up as he wants it. He likely will keep an eye in the direction of the hospital, for it rémains one of his prime interests.

"I'm proud to have been associated with the Big Spring State Hospital," he said. "I'm I first came here, our role was parents to El Paso where he change, and I hope in some

way as fiscal officer I've made a small contribution." The hospital's monthly publication shares the view of

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ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - A assistant storekeeper account the staff and associates. Noting his retirement, it cited his gasoline tank truck overturned

reputation for honest and fair on the Dallas-Fort Worth Turntreatment of all and added that pike about 1 a.m. Friday, and "his compassion and understan- Arlington firemen spent hours ding have meant so much to washing away the fuel. The driver, George Nichols of

so many. The thing that has given Grant Fort Worth, suffered minor inmost satisfaction is the im- juries in the accident, which ocprovement in quality of care curred just west of Texas 157. and treatment of the mentally While firemen were helping clear away the wrecked truck, ill

"It's no exaggeration to say they kept part of the roadway that there has been 1,000 per covered with chemical foam to cent improvement in serving the keep any stray sparks from set-mentally ill," said Grant. "When ting the gasoline ablaze.

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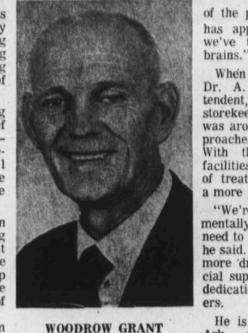
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When he went to work under here in May 1950 as chief ac-Dr. A. M. Bowden, superin- countant. tendent, and Ray B. Wright,

storekeeper, the annual budget was around \$400,000; now it ap-McWilliams here in 1950 and proaches the \$5 million level, they have two daughters, Peggy, With this have come more a nursing student at Texas facilities, new drugs and modes Women's University, and Jodi, of treatment, and most of all a BSHS sophomore. He is a member of the American a more professional staff.

"We're getting to treat our Administrators and of Lodge 598 mentally ill like hospital patients of AF&AM.

need to be in order to get well,' he said. If there's one ingredient more dramatic than the financial support, Grant thinks it is dedication of staff and volunte-

He is a native of Ravenden, Ark., and moved with his

grateful to have been on hand during a period of remarkable public has become more aware around a finished high school in 1928 and enrolled in the College of Mines (now University of Texas El Paso). He learned accounting basics with the GM system for the El Paso Chevrolet dealer and came here Oct. 1947 as

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luman Potential Seminar	Dr. Wayne Bonner Mr. Tony Ortiz	Feb.	25-Mar. 25	Mon. 8-9:30 p.m.	\$18.00
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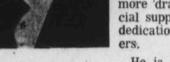
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