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To Hearsts

SAYS JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Impeachment Area May Be Expanded

of the House Judiciary Committee has agreed on a broad definition of impeachable offenses that could greatly expand the grounds for the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

A legal brief joined in by both the majority and minority counsels for the committee and made available today concludes that impeachable offenses need not be criminal acts.

The brief represents only the views of the staff and is not binding on the committee, but it is expected to have a strong influence on the members as they pursue their impeachment investigation.

The brief traces the history of the impeachment clause in the Constitution and its previous uses by Congress, concluding that it has been addressed to serious offenses against the "system of government." The brief declares that the duty

of a president to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution includes the duty not to abuse his powers or transgress their limits; not to violate the rights of citizens, such as those guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, and not to act in derogation

of powers vested elsewhere by the Constitution." Although the brief was agreed to by both John M. Doar, the chief counsel, and Albert E. Jenner Jr., the minority counsel, it is understood that last-minute changes, deleting more specific findings, were necessary

in order to win Jenner's approval. Meanwhile, the Senate Judiciary Committee said Wednesday it had no immediate plans to hold public hearings over the dispute between President Nixon and special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski. Jaworski has been stymied in his attempts to obtain access to White House files and has

reported his problems to the com-

Sources said Senate Judiciary members are concerned that such hearings could result in charges of unfair pretrial publicity because Watergate indictments are believed imminent.

In other Watergate-related developments, a U.S. District Court judge cleared the way for ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III to testify at the upcoming trial of Dwight L. Chapin, another former White House aide. Chapin, accused of lying four times under oath to the Watergate grand jury, is scheduled

to go on trial April 1. He lost his court battle to keep Dean from testifying against him when the judge ruled no confidential attorney client privilege existed between the two, as Chapin had con-

of newspaper heiress Patricia nication to her family today, apparently containing an additional demand of \$4 million for the girl's freedom. Charles Gould, a family spokesman, said, "Yes, there is a tape and some letters as well." Gould declined further comment but another spokesman said the tape included a message from Miss Hearst.

comment from the FBI. Gould said the communication was from the Symbionese Liberation Army which claimed it abducted Miss Hearst from a Berkeley apartment 17 days ago. Her father, newspaper execu-

tive Randolph A. Hearst, already had mounted a \$2-million food distribution program in an effort to win her release.

Already, \$100,000 worth of food had been stockpiled. The distribution of food to the poor is scheduled to start Friday.

Another San Francisco radio

station, KGO, reported that the Rev. Cecil Williams, an intermediary in past SLA communications, received a telephone call Wednesday night. It directed him to a telephone booth, where he found the tape recording.

KGO said that, unlike previous tapes received from the SLA, the new recording did not carry a message from the kidnaped woman.

Miss Hearst turned 20 on Wednesday. Her parents had appealed to the abductors to release her on her birthday as a gesture of good faith.

The FBI agent in charge of the case, Charles A. Bates, had said he had a "seat-in-the-pants feeling" that Wednesday might be freedom day for the pretty

The FBI announced it will release a statement in San Francico about 8 a.m. PDT. A news conference was scheduled in Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m. by U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe and FBI Director Clarence Kelley. An FBI spokesman declined to state the purpose of the news conference, but said Charles Bates, the agent in charge of the Hearst case, was

expected to be there. Newsmen also saw the Rev. Cecil Williams leave the FBI offices in San Francisco about 2 a.m. today. The Methodist minister, who received the SLA's last communication nearly a week ago, refused to comment for reporters. The Rev. Mr. Williams is a leader of the coalition which is organizing the

food distribution No one outside of the SLA knew whether the food distribution, which starts Friday, would bring about her release or if more demands would be

The SLA had demanded originally that Hearst distribute \$70 worth of free food to each of California's poor and needy as a condition for negotiations for

the girl's release. Hearst said he could not possibly meet that demand, which state officials estimated would cost some \$400 million. He went ahead instead with the \$2 million "Peoples in Need" pro-

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CONSTITUTION EDITOR KIDNAPPED - Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, is posed at the desk of Henry Grady, who edited the newspaper from 1879 until his death in 1889. The photo was released Thursday by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution after it was learned that Murphy had been kidnaped. The photo was believed made in 1972.

Atlanta Editor Is Kidnapped

MARTHA MITCHELL:

Nixon Years 'Deadly

NEW YORK (AP) - Martha Mitchell says she anticipated a lively social scene in Washington

but found the Nixon years "deadly dull." Writing in the current issue of McCall's magazine, she said "brilliant entertainment" in Washington during the Kennedy and Johnson ad-

ministrations had fueled her expectations. "Then we learned that every administration sets its own tone," she said. "If a president comes in and is social, Washington is going to rock.

It certainly wasn't rocking in Nixonville.' Mrs. Mitchell also offered these thumbnail sketches of some of the newsmakers in the Nixon government:

President and Mrs. Nixon: "Rather proper, formal people."

William P. Rogers, former secretary of state: "My first choice of a man-to-dine-by ... intelligent, amusing and always good company

Melvin R. Laird, former secretary of defense and recently resigned White House adviser: "One of the best dancers in Washington" and the White House's "last stylish member.

Resigned Atty. Gen. Elliott L. Richardson: "Great conversationalist." Sen. Charles R. Percy, R-Ill.: "Splendid dinner

partner." John W. Dean III, former White House counsel and principal Watergate accuser of Nixon and her estranged husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell: "A sweet boy."

H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, another resigned White House aide: "I wouldn't describe him as fun ... but he could be quite pleasant."

Iowan Campaigning Against Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. H. R. Gross says he'll try to force veto action by a reluctant House committee against a pay raise for top federal

officials, including \$10,000 for congressen. The Iowa Republican urged newsmen to attend today's House Post Office and Civil Service Committee session to discourage pay raise backers from boycotting the meeting to prevent a vote on the hot political issue.

"I" don't think we have any business increasing pay at this time," Gross said. "The economy is going down, not up."

Congressmen, federal judges and top administration executives get the pay raise recommended by President Nixon unless Congress vetoes it by

LBJ 'People Lover,' Says Lady Bird

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson says her husband's reputation as a "flirt" and a "ladies' man" was just part of the former president's love of people.

"Lyndon was a people lover, and that certainly didn't include - did not exclude half the people in the world, women," Mrs. Johnson said in an interview taped for NBC-TV's "Today" show this

"He got a lot of solace and happiness and inspiration," the former First Lady said philosophi-

About any LBJ flirtations, Mrs. Johnson said, "I hope that I was reasonable. And if all those ladies had some good points that I didn't have,

Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, has been abducted by a group calling itself the Revolutionary Army, the newspaper said today.

Murphy, 40, has been miss since about 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, when he left his home with talk to him about a news story, his wife said.

There have been no demands, but there were indications that a followup telephone call was expected.

William H. Fields, executive editor of Atlanta Newspapers, which publishes the Constitution and Atlanta Journal, said the newspaper received a telephone call about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday.

He said similar calls were made to Atlanta television station WAGA and to Mrs. Mur-

The FBI in Atlanta and Washington declined comment. Fields issued a brief state-

ment which said: "Reg Murphy presumably has been kidnaped. Jim Minter, managing editor of the Constitution, received a telephone call at 9:15 p.m. from someone saying Murphy had been kidnaped by the 'Revolutionary

Army. "The caller said the Constitution would hear further by other means. Channel 5 TV -WAGA - received a similar call at about 9:20 p.m. Shortly after Murphy's wife received a call from someone who said: If you want to know about your

husband call Jim Minter.' Mrs. Murphy said the person who called her did not identify himself in any way.

"I am not sure what to do," she said. "I have no other information. I am waiting now for some kind of contact.

Security was tight at the Journal-Constitution's building. Guards were requiring all employes to show their building passes and to register, even though they were familiar with most of them.

FBI agents searched Murphy's office for clues again today after having made a search Wednesday night, sources at the paper said.

Fire Destroys **Cotton Cargo**

A cotton trailer and 100 bales of cotton burned near the Lomax exit of IS-20 early Wednesday night, Kenneth Scott of the Sand Springs Fire Department said.

Jonesboro and Stanton firemen and Howard County Road Department employes also assisted in containing the blaze which was first reported to the sheriff's office at 5:40 p.m.

The cotton reportedly came from. Houston and the trailer was said to belong to a Houston man. The driver separated the road tractor from the burning trailer and cotton.

Heavy snow, intense thunderstorms, hail and high winds churned out of a pair of storm systems over Texas today to spread turbulent weather from the Southwest to the Great

Snow blanketed New Mexico, piling up to 9 inches in the Santa Fe area and 6 inches near Albuquerque in the early morning hours.

Wind gusts over 40 miles per

Snow Blankets

New Mexico

hour swept across east New Mexico into Texas, where Fort Worth was hit by 72 m.ph.. Snow also spread from western Nebraska to Wisconsin,

Minnesota and North Dakota. Minneapolis received an inch during the night and up to 3 inches was expected in parts of Nebraska and Kansas today.

Thunderstorms accompanied by hail and tornado warnings formed along a line from southeastern Kansas to Texas.

Whitney, Tex., was pounded with hail the size of golf balls and Wichita Falls was drenched by an inch of heavy rainfall. A bolt of lightning set ablaze

an oil-storage tank near Piedmont as thunderstorms hit central Oklahoma. Strong winds toppled a pair of trailer homes and damaged a lumber yard in

ued for parts of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.



COMMISSIONER GREETED — Jim Baum, president of the Volunteer Council at Big Spring State Hospital, Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent, and Jack Y. Smith, founding president of the council, were among those on hand to greet Dr. David Wade (right) here Thursday. Dr. Wade, commissioner for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, was here for the annual awards

Outreach Programs Wave Public Beach Of Future, Says Dr. Wade

and the Big Spring State

missioner for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, t.oday saluted Dr. Preston Harrison

Dr. David Wade, state com-

Hospital for innovative pro-

Tornado watches were contingrams. The outreach program, Youthful Hero Who Hates

Crime Captures Bandit

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A 13-year-old eighth grader who chased, captured and disarmed a robber says he did it because he hates crime.

"The money was somebody else's property, and he shouldn't have it," David Blake Limbrick said Wednesday.

David works as a janitor for a few hours each Saturday at the Cleaning Bar in northeast Portland. He said he was washing windows last Saturday when a rob-

ber entered, showed a gun, and ordered the till opened. Also present were owner Muriel Rohr and another employe. "He was about 5 feet 6 inches," said David, who stands 5-91/2 and weighs 135.

"He had a .22-caliber magnum revolver in his hand." The robber took the money, left the shop and put the gun in his pocket.

David gave chase, but lost the man in a back yard. "Finally I spotted his footprints in the mud and they led me right to him, squatted down by a garage," David said. "He

didn't have the gun out. "He said he'd give me the money just so I didn't turn him in. He said his wife was in the hospital. Then he handed the

money over." He said he grabbed the robs ber's arms and shoved him into



(AP WIREPHOTO) DAVID LIMBRICK

Gun This Long

away. The reasons I chased him at all were because he was little and because I thought it was a toy gun. When I realized it wasn't a toy gun it scared me pretty bad."

David said he brought the man back to the cleaning shop at gunpoint and held him until the police arrived. The man, Ivan Johnson, 20, was charged with first degree robbery.

The police department sent David a letter thanking him for his support, cooperation and courage. But the youth said he didn't think he'd try it again. "I was lucky this time that

launched in the Texas system by Dr. Harrison's pioneering Circuit Rider program; has become a pattern of the future,

said Dr. Wade One of the challenges ahead is to provide equal opportunity of treatment and service to everyone regardless of location

and circumstance, he said. A good start has been made in the community menal health centers, said Dr. Wade, but the next step is to make certain that equal accessibility is af-

forded those out in rural or less pupulated areas. The phenomenom of the community health centers, with autonomous boards, will call for some sort of accomodation or merger with the state system

to coordinate and extend treatment opportunities, he said. Dr. Wade, here to address the annual BSSH Volunteer Council awards luncheon, was honored during the morning at the Community room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, when a large number of local and area friends called to pay their respects. Dr. Wade is retiring at the end of August after a long and distinguished career in the field of mental health and in welfare

Texas Lawyer Is **Under Indictment**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal grand jury today indicted a Texas lawyer on a charge of lying to a grand jury about dairy industry contributions to President Nixon's reelection campaign. Indicted was Jake Jacobsen,

54, of Austin.

The indictment returned in U.S. District Court charged that Jacobsen lied in an appearance before a grand jury investigating whether there was any connection between dairy industry contributions and an the guy didn't turn around and administration decision to raise viously happy his proposal had "That's when I took his gun plug a hole in me," David said. milk price supports in 1971.

Idea Is OKed

AUSTIN (AP) - A strong guarantee of the public's right to use state-owned beaches was approved 11-5 by the constitutional convention's General

Provisions Committee today. Later today, one of the convention's biggest sacred cowsthe Permanent University Fund-was expected to amble through the convention hall, apparently impervious to delegates who would change her brand.

The beach provision says public beaches extend at least 200 feet inland from the line of mean low tide

It was this language that up-

set some members of the committee, including Rep. Leroy Wieting, D-Corpus Christi. Wieting said defining a line should be left up to the legisla-

"Now, Leroy;" said Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, cosponsor of the provision. know who wrote that (Wieting' proposal), and I know who h represents, and it's not th

people of Texas." Wilson said Wieting's propos al would extablish "the right o the legislature to do away with it, to slowly but surely do away

Wieting protested that Wilson was trying to say Wieting was opposed to saving the beache for the public when in fact he was for it. Shannon Ratliff, an Austin

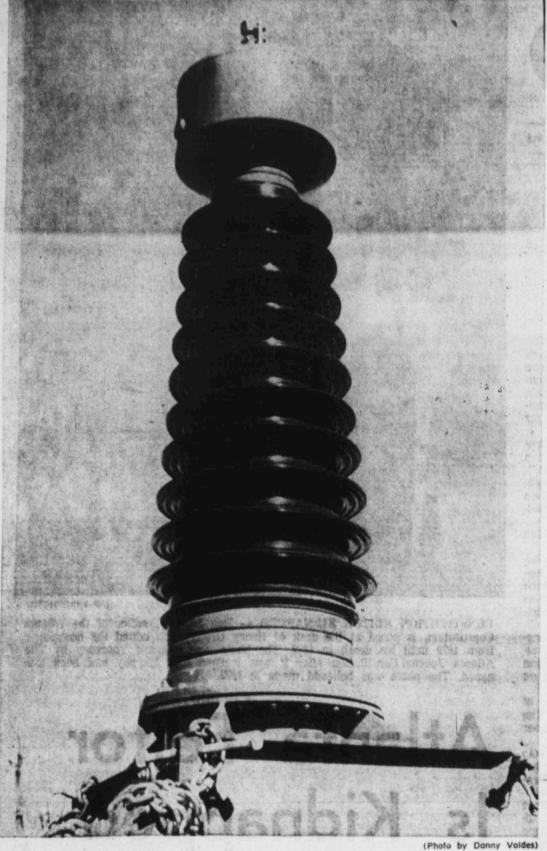
lawyer representing South Padre Development Corp., was asked outside the committee room if he had urged leaving a definition of beaches up to the legislature. He said he had. Wilson denied that Ratliff was the person he was talking

about. "I was just pulling Le-

roy's chain," Wilson said, ob-

Light Snow

afternoon. Northerly and northwesterly winds 40 to 50 m.p.h. and faster gusts. Decreasing to 15 to 25 m.p.h. tonight. High this afternoon, mid 40s. Low tonight, low 20s. High Fri-



Death Victim

Services will be 10 a.m. Fri-

EXOTIC CHINESE TEMPLE? - This may look like something an Oriental race would use for worship services. In reality, it is a big insulator brought into the area by an electrical firm to carry lots of voltage.

Guzman, Lopez Are Dealt Life Terms For Murder

Mexican-Americans from Dal-mediate motion. the deaths. Today, court house the jury reached agreement of ing that the prosecution had acattaches said, appeals seemed their punishment. The only cused Guzman of shooting the almost certain although neither sound in the court room was Ellis County deputy.

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las, accused in the slayings of Neither of the convicted men, jury, he accused Ramos Lopez grandchildren and 29 great a land transaction. Later, John three sheriff's deputies, have Leonardo Ramos Lopez and as actually killing Robertson. received life prison sentences Rene Adolfo Guzman, showed after being convicted in one of any emotion Wednesday when ertson," McDowell said, recall-

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of Ramos Lopez. She had wept most of the day.

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Melba Harris, 14 OK Tailer

Bob Roever, Fort Worth; two W. R. Smelser, Waco; her resides at 1505 Vines. youths nabbed by police as they sister, Mrs. Mattie Hunt, Dallas. The motor was torn from the 50,000 or 70,000" as a price for the south and west lines of secleft the Montgomery Ward park- and two brthers, Tom Tate and car as it was dragged several Read's cattle horn collection.

Stolen from the Runnels leaves 23 grandchildren, 44 Anderson, who was unhurt, was 1834 Fieldhouse were three baseball great-grandchildren and three charged with driving while in horn collection, which includes Rhoades was at 1,351 in gloves, two bats and one pair great-great-great-great-great-definition toxicated and was released a chair made of horns, is being anhydrite after setting 8 %-in. was kidnaped last year. Grandsons will be pallbearers. | under a \$500 bond.

in a local nursing home, will threatened to cite Dell Barber, Included were Maj. Richard included 1,440 boys and girls Proctor, and Ronnie Hise, son ficiating. Burial will be in Mount ed in a heated argument. Olive Cemetery.

She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband Margarito Olague, of the home; Shaffer said of Read. two sons, Rudy Claueran, Oklahoma City, and Richard

Olague, Odessa; two daughters, ability to understand we're BELTON, Tex. (AP) — Two defense attorney made an im-lawyer, Pat McDowell, sum-Big Spring; a brother, John Descriptes Descripted in the lawyer of the lawyer med up evidence before the Luevano, Big Spring; 22 grandchildren.

Irene Guillemette, 30, wife of seeing Read in the early 1940s Joseph Guillemette. She died in in the Hoosers' law offices and a hospital here midnight said Read most frequently

a brother, A. L. Wade, Pecos; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Farres Sonora, and Mrs. James characteristic of the way he failure drilled to below 7,850.

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Police found the body during an intensive search of the lake

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John Tate, Headley. She also feet down the track. Mrs.



BAD LUCK - Blackie, who resides at a local greenhouse, always appears to be innocent. No matter how many flower pots are broken, Blackie is asleep. He can fall asleep anywhere, anytime at a moment's notice. He's as relaxed a culprit as ever escaped punish-

Mrs. Graham

Funeral for Josephine Ann Craham, 29, found dead at her nome here last Monday, was held at 10 a.m., today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, Officiating was the Rev. Haskell Wilson, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church. Burial was to be at 1 p.m.,

today in Monahans Municipal Mrs. Graham had resided in

Big Spring the past four years. She was born April 17, 1944, in Fort Stockton.

Survivors include her husband, Carl, of the home; her mother, Mrs. Mary Blaine, Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Cox, Imperial; two brothers, James Blaine, Corpus Christi, and Joe Blaine, Imperial; a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Claudelia Adams, Quemado, Tex.

Dorothy Gentry

Funeral mass for Mrs Thurman (Dorothy) Gentry, 67, who died unexpectedly Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m., Friday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Louis Moeller officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Rosary will be recited at 6:30 o.m., today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Pallbearers will be Jimmy Jones, Jack Smith, Bill Griese, Kr.cx Chadd, Al White and A. W. Page.

Mrs. Olaque

Pickle Rosewood Chapel. 12, 1902, in Mexico. She had considered a possible witness. resided in Big Spring since 1918.

Mrs. Guillemette was born attorney. Aug. 5, 1943 in San Angelo and was married there to Joseph Walker, owner and operator of was married there to Joseph Walker, owner and operator of County.

Two wildcats will be drilled since early Sunday when she was dragged screaming out of Guillemette Aug. 5, 1961. They an abstract company, was used County. Sam Infante, 32. They were same died in a hospital horse. She is a member of the was a strong-willed man.

moved to Big Spring in 1953. She was a member of the White

Flat Methodist Church near A car driven by Mrs. Surviving are a daughter, collided with a switch engine macy of the check?" Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Forsan; four at the Birdwell Lane railroad Currie: "Yes." Court, reported stolen boy's sons, H. E. Smelser, San Angelo, crossing at 6:27 p.m. Tuesday. Dicycle; value: \$60.

H. L. Smelser, Cuba, N.M., J. Marshall Y. Butler was that a representative of the old good Southeast (Fusselman and Gas siphoned from vehicle of T. Smelser, Brawley, Calif., and engineer of the T&P Train. He Buckhorn Saloon in San Antonio Canyon) field 10 miles north of forced her into another vehicle.



SFIGE IN SAN DIEGO — A police officer charges a small house in San Diego in which were hiding man and wife supected of \$15,000 holdup Wednesday at a savings and loan

firm. The couple was found dead in tear gas-filled bathroom, and police said they apparently killed themselves.

Will Contest Case Strikes Hot Exchange

at 11 a.m., Friday at the Colorado City, and Guil Jones, Thomas Catholic Church, Big Spring, with contempt of with the Rev. Leo St. John of court after they became imbroil-Murdered Girl

Rosary will be recited at 8 faced retired judge from San Related Here o'clock tonight at the Nalley-Angelo is presiding at the 118th District Court trial because Mrs. Olague was born Dec. District Judge R. W. Caton was Jack Shaffer, a real estate

broker, was first to testify this

Shaffer told the court about body had been found. R. Coffee and Wayne Burns, Glasscock Gets

ducted with Read. Rites are pending for Martha Coffee remembered first employed Harvey Hooser as his

> SIGNATURE OK from the north and 1,320 from

after their first conviction was the East Mound Cemetery in thrown out because of what the Matador the Rev. Leonard Lee a brother, A. L. Wade, Pecos; Wednesday afternoon.

John Currie said of signatures miles northwest of Garden City where the firl's family lives. on the contested will.

Currie is executive vice president of State National Bank. amination, repeated testimony: the payee was before you made Oil Development Corp. No. 1 school.

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tion 40-32-4n, T&P. HORNS NOT SOLD Harvy Hooser testified the 1 Western Reserves and collection, which includes Rhoades was at 1.351 in found in a culvert after she p.m. Wednesday.

kept in storage. It was not sold. casing at 1,330. Mrs. Lela Smith, one of the Capataz No. 1-54 Ellwood, women who helped care for the which had promising shows in Reads, took the stand briefly. the Wolfcamp, drilled ahead to Dell Barber showed her letters 6,406 feet in lime and shale. she had written in order to It is 12 miles north of Sterling

WEATHER

refresh her memory, and asked City. if she would have put any un- Coquina Oil Corp. No. truth in them. Jones objected. Fukerson, six miles southeast The jury was absent during part of key, has been plugged 7724 of this argument. feet, after being deepened from an old depth of 7,700. LIST PROPERTIES

But the contestants failed to pursue the questions when the ury returned

A tax roll list of Read's properties was submitted as evidence, so were depositions of Harold Jones, who operates CITY Chapatral Park & Sales mobile homes, and that of John R. Cof-

MISHAPS

YMCA Adopts Budget, Gets Membership Tally Peaks in membership were Breese, Webb AFB, J. D. under 18, 569 from 18-29 years

The contest of the will of the reported at the trustees meeting Nelson, Dr. Kenneth Patrick and of age, and 1,098 adults 30 years

late Earle A. Read, who may have been the first white child born in Howard County, sparked budget for 1974 was approved. fireworks between opposing at- New members of the board, of the YMCA, said that at the outsstanding youth members for Funeral for Mrs. Guadalupe torneys this morning.

Class of '74 presidential apend of December there were the month were Laurie Proctor, Olague, 71, who died Tuesday District Judge Joe Mays pointments, were introduced. 3,107 members on the roll. This daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don

f Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hise. Budget for this year was presented by Sid Clark, chairman of the finance com-The participating division has

realized \$19,313 toward a \$25,000 goal said Ben Bancroft, chairman of this division of the membership enlistment.Don Reynolds aid that \$9,120 had Jack Shaffer, a real estate broker, was first to testify this morning.

Searchers found the body of an attractive 17-year-old high school girl, kidnaped from her date's car early Sunday, in a Shaffer said of Read.

Proponents of the will sought to show Read's memory and ability to understand we recommend the state of the sunday and sister of Mrs. Daryle Hohertz and Mrs. C. D. Turner of Big state of Mrs. The Western Hills senior was the youngest daughter of Mr. Reports were head from San Dawson, Lakeview Y director, and Pat Owens, in charge of physical education. Mullins said that the new health club and Mrs. C. D. Turner of Big facilities new are all careful to show Read's memory and a stractive 17-year-old high the youngest daughter of Mrs. Reports were head from San Dawson, Lakeview Y director, and Pat Owens, in charge of physical education. Mullins said that the new health club that the new health club body of the sustaining member division.

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> Services are pending at whirlpool, etc.) On a club Greenwood Funeral Home in membership basis.

> Fort Worth, tentatively set for Mrs. Odell Womack, president urged attendance at the Officers thought the girl had Southwest area conference

been dead only a few hours March 21-23 in Oklahoma City. when two policemen found her under a road about a mile east Pot Charge The girl had been missing

her boyfriend's car at the park-One will be Amoco Production ing lot of a west Fort Worth No. 1-B Winnie Powell, 1,170 bowling alley.

sometime Friday.

an intensive search of the lake Existing evidence fails to No. 1-P. E. L. Powell is 12 area, west of Fort Worth, near show the defendant was guilty

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back to 9,650 feet. This has been years of age wearing a cowboy munity from prosecution. Read told him, Currie said, a Fusselman producer in the hat. He said the man dragged tion 40-32-4n, T&P. unsolved slaying of Becky 10th and N. Runnels, In Scurry County, Hilliard No Martin, a Tarrant County Junior fire, 2:19 p.m. Wednesday.

Police units from Tarrant County and Benbrook sealed off the remote, wooded area where Miss Walker's body was found

in a search for clues.

Goliad Crossing **Due Discussion** The Goliad-FM 700 crossing

will be discussed at 9:30 a.m. Friday at an open meeting of the local traffic commission at the police station coffee room. Any resident interested in possible changes which may be recommended at the meeting

are invited to attend, according

to Mrs. Susan Thomas, city traffic coordinator. Under discussion is the possibility of making the south frontage road one-way west with the elimination of the light

Trinity Baptist Church parking lot: Rodger Burchell, 1418
Sycamore, and a vehicle that left the scene. 4:17 p.m. Wednesday.

180 11th: Suzanne Hodnett, 1106 Marijo, Ronald McGee, 1802 11th, 3:38 p.m. Wednesday.

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Robertson, an Ellis County officer.

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FIRES

The Small Business Administration (SBA) workshop to be held in the Horace Garrett Applied Science Building will not be Tuesday as announced in Tuesday's Herald. The workshop will start at 7 p.m. tonight, and there is no charge. The session will outline SBA services and procedures.

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Golda Meir Given Fuel Pinch On Co-Ops Eased Confidence In Fairness By One Per Cent Backing In Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) - Pre- is not likely to bring down the October war. mier Golda Meir is forming the government and force a new Meanwhile, the last Israeli State. Rep. Elmer Martin said

This left the government citizenship automatically to any commitments for only 58 of the 120 seats in the Knesset, the Is- to admit converts only if they the establishment of a United and this in reality would mean a 20 per cent cut. He also pointed out that the FOE order which the pollsters say representations. raeli parliament, on domestic were converted in accordance issues. But assurances from with Orthodox Jewish law. other parties promised the 75- Mrs. Meir scheduled a meetyear-old premier the support of ing today with Defense Minister 66 votes on any matter con- Moshe Dayan and said she had cerning negotiations with the no doubt that he would with-

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first minority government in Is-election so soon after the Dec. combat soldiers on the west today. first minority government in Israeli history, but it is assured of majority support for its peace negotiations with the Arabs.

The National Religious Party refused to resume its traditional role of junior partner to Mrs. Meir's Labor Alignment because she refused to tighten upraging requirements for requiremen

draw his threat earlier this WACO, Tex. (AP) — Police Martin that the FOE had chang- Christmas.

current base. William Merritt and Allen Cul-

son, told police a man over- oil and gas. powered him after he answered a knock at his front door Saturday night and that when he regained consciousness about \$10,000 in diamonds and other jewelry was missing.

Waco police late Wednesday had recovered none of the loot.

Revocation Of Probation OK

tion of Steve Barrow, Dawson to Mrs. Johnnie Amos, R.M., of the County, has been upheld by the director of the program.

year probated stentence Dec. 2, Store, Stanley Hardware of Big 1972 on a charge of burglary. Spring, and Mylex Southern While under probation, he was charged with damaging a trac-

tor, and in the resulting hearing, his probation was revoked,.

'He argued unsuccessfully that the charge was not a conviction, rather a mere allegation, and that the terms of his probation was proposed in 12 hours.

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Contributions

COLORADO CITY — Electric cooperatives in West Texas have been returned to equal footing in their gasoline and oil supplies, State Pen Elmer Mortin and

a 20 per cent cut. He also majority of the 172 persons, pointed out that the FOE order which the pollsters say repre-Four Are Charged applied only to utilities deriving their power from oil or gas, hence those with atomic or gasoline. The current figure of gasoline. The current figure of power from oil or gas, reported the current figure of gasoline. In Jewelry Heist hydro-electric generators were 51.5 per cent has shown a pernot cut. Sen. Tower notified Rep. 13 to 16 per cent just before

> are to operators who produce, from 98 per cent in just two transport or refine oil, and to weeks.

cut the 20 per cent would be John C. Sawhill, deputy ad-The victim, Thomas J. Harri- to reduce capacity for producing ministrator of the Federal Energy Office, said recently, "To give the American people Nurse Fund Gets a sense of fairness with our allocation program, to the extent that we can do this. I think we can avoid rationing."

Asked whether they consider rationing necessary, 63 per cent of the people said no. That figure, too, has dropped in two weeks from a high of 72 per cent.

The fund was established this A similar poll was conducted year to aid in the development in World War II. At the start of of the vocational nursing pro-rationing then, only 36 per cent The revocation of the proba- gram at the college, accarding of the nation favored the meas-

County, has been upheld by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Commercial donations this past week include Martin Distributing Company of Com Barrow had been given a five
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KIDNEY DANGER

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COAHOMA — The contact of W. A. (Andy) Wilson as superintendent of the Coahoma Independent School District has been extended three years by the board of trustees.

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Wilson, who holds his masters from North Texas State University, came to Coahoma originally in 1950 after experience in East Texas. He served as high school principal, resigning to become superintendent at Garden City from 1953-

superintendent, he has presided over a continuing expansion program which included a new high school, junior high, field house, stadium, shops, band hall, and the vocational program including VOE, CAVE and clerks. Absentee clerk will

He has been active professionally, having served as president of the District 18 of Texas Association of School Administrators, and currently as with the 1974-75 school year, one chairman of the district com-mittee on professional rights for all Texas schools. The and responsibilities for Texas regular school year will be State Teachers Association, as divided into three 60-day well as on the executive com-quarters instead of the two 90-

Baptist Church here.

At the board meeting, trustees called the annual board election for April 6. Incumbents Carroll Choate and M. P. Dorn Jr. have filed for reelection, and the deadline for filing will be March

Mrs. H. C. Wallin will be Judge at the Sand Springs voting a pipeline for the City of box, Mrs. Ray Echols at Coahoma Fire Station, Jack Wolf at Vincent Baptisf Church.

The Station of the City of Robert Lee.

Robert Lee.

It will become effective when the Robert Lee city council Each judge will select his or her authorizes its execution. The

COAHOMA - Calendar for V. Spence.

Calendar Set

Aug. 12 - Registration Nov. 7-8 — Teacher in service

Dec. 20-Jan. 3 — Christmas Angelo.

holidays Jan. 2-3 - Teacher work Days Jan. 6 — Resume classes Feb. 18 - End of quaretr Feb. 19 - Begin third quarter Feb. 21 — Teacher in-service March 24-31 - Spring holidays

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pipeline will carry water from Lake E. V. Spence to Robert Lee, provided Robert Lee Coghoma School residents vote March 13 to approve a contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which owns Lake E.

the 1974-75 school year, as approved by the trustees, is as J. Grandstaff, Ballinger, chairman, Richard Salmon, San Aug. 8-13 - Teacher in-service Angelo, vice chairman, Dale Leddy, San Angelo, secretary-Aug. 14 - First day of classes treasurer; Cumbie Ivey Sr. Sept. 2 — Labor Day Holiday Bronte, trust receipts officer. Nov. 6 - End of first quarter Other members are Phil Lorfind, Lowake, Jack Douthitt No. 11 — Begin second quarter Sterling City, Royce Lee and Nov. 28-29 — Thanksgiving Robert Vaughan, Robert Lee and W. L. McKinney, San

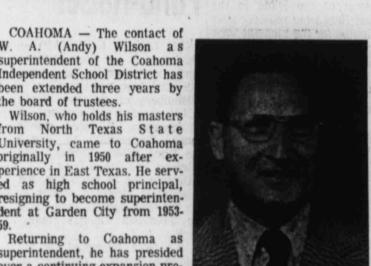
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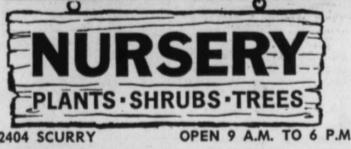
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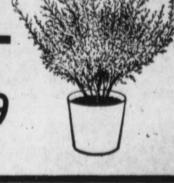
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NEW MANHOLE - City employes construct a new manhole at 9th and Gregg which city sanitation officials hope will "help alleviate problems in the sewer main in that section of town," according to Bill Brown.

Cardinal Gives Audience To People 'Possessed'

PARIS (AP) - The exorcist cerned the devil is a rare vis- see a general practicioner or even a psychiatrist."

FOUR CASES

A small, gnomish man with a listen. A large proportion of my white rim of beard along his visitors think someone has But for all the "zozos" - the chin, Father Gesland slips be-placed a spell on them . . . hind his chair and begins a day of listening. He is the Church's most of the cases. 'are you eat-the four cases where he did reofficial exorcist for the Paris ing enough?' I might ask. And cite the Litany of the Saints region, but as far as he is con-then I might suggest that they and the 53rd Psalm, where he volunteers has been held at Ho-first two were won by Demo-

And a beige waiting room, "Since my appointment in Father Gesland has no speand a carpeted consultation 1968, I've had more than 3,000 cial training for the exorcist's year. nook, and a pretty good-work-consultations," the priest said. job, but after returning from 30 ing relationship with the devil. "There have been four cases of years in Ceylon as a mister are many reasons, but seat in a tion here. Encased in glass and steel what I believe to be demonic sionary, he assisted another most are tied in one way or an-

ing of the Paris Roman Catholic archdiocese.

"It's pretty much the same standing man, a patient man, thing," Father Gesland exwho can listen and calm plains. "I let them talk. And I people."

priest's expression for jokers -

major in some phase of home economics. She wants to work with the disadvantaged after Political Storm Warnings

spirts to flee and not return program. Mary Mullen Gets Family Strangely, Father Gesland's Leader Award At BSHS

most convincing struggle with demons involved two 13-year- week. old girls - about a year older Anyone who is 60 years of than the preteen-ager played by age or older and would like Mary Mullen has been named Educational Corporation will Linda Blair in the film, which to participate in this is asked

The daughter of Maj. (Ret.)
and Mrs. T. R. Mullen, 416
the District of Columbia, the winners, together with a faculty competing with other seniors in competing with other seniors in a written knowledge and attitude examination last Dec. 4.

She now is eligible for state and national honors and will neapolis, Minn., and for final receive a specially designed award from General Mills Inc. award from General Mills, Inc., scholarship. Second, third and sponsor of the annual fourth place national winners relatives, friends — with interest will be issued a card plications, spelling, and typing receive scholarships increased credibly filthy language. When card stating information about and related contests. Cleo Mary, one of five children in to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 she walked in front of lamps, the person they are calling, Royal, Student senate represen-

election are likely to be applied other problems all were cam-lost on either party.

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tions don't necessarily foretell In Pennsylvania, Democrat ministration November trends, they are like- John Murtha won a narrow and If that kind of campaign school, to influence campaign strate- still disputed victory after a works for Democrats else- Anyone interested in this field campaign in which he put little where, Republicans who will is invited to attend, and no In a campaign year that will emphasis on the scandals in face the voters later this year reservations are necessary, said may seek to disassociate them. John J. Clandy Jr.

gress, Democrats have cap- VanderVeen won comfortably tration. And that could cost the tured the first two House seats after stressing Watergate and, President allies in Congress. more broadly, the question of The major shock to the GOP came when Michigan Democrat Richard VanderVeen won what with the President's perform.

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The President sought to reassure Republicans Wednesday, the description of the Republicans with the President's perform. The President sought to reashad been the safely Republican seat vacated by Vice President ance in office.

"We could not have won with- Such elections, often in- College library. There are three more special out Watergate," said John Mar-fluenced by local issues and Friends of the library are elections on the schedule, in tilla, a Boston political consult-personalities, offer at best an sponsoring the book review, to Ohio, Michigan and California, ant who worked in the Van-uncertain barometer of Novem- be held at 7:30 p.m. The public all for seats that had been held derVeen campaign. "But we ber sentiment. And a lot can is invited.

could not have won if we had happen between February and Mrs. Smith is a well-known. Candidates and managers in focused only on Watergate."

November.

But if Democrats keep winEnglish at Big Spring High
The tactics that work in one economy, the energy crisis and ning, the message will not be government at Howard College.

spring but he is afraid. The gasoline shortage is the prob-

may be that of thousands of farmers throughout the United States who need field hands to harvest crops.

There are an estimated 390,in the nation.

then, spry Ramos and his famiy have migrated northward to Minnesota where they worked in the beet fields. BAKED BY SUN

hen," recalled Ramos, a grayhaired man whose face is lined by age and baked by many hours in the sun. Until the energy crisis

erupted, Ramos planned to take home, to Minnesota again this Rolando Cantu, director of Stampede, Party Told

manpower programs in Hidalgo County, said a survey of 800 about 62 per cent of those who says Republicans can "turn the American people we have good usually go north will not go this tide" by making an all-out ef-

and two floors down from the neadquarters of the archbishop of Paris, Francois Cardinal Marty is a once-a-week world of talk of spells and demons.

The "possessed" begin lining up at 8 a.m. on Wednesdays waiting for the Rev. Henri Gesland, 66, to arrive for work at the antiseptically modern building of the Rev. Henri Gesland's waiting for the

splashed holy water over the ward college to work out plans crats in Pennsylvania and in possessed and ordered the evil for a telephone reassurance Ford's Michigan district.

Volunteers, who will be calling, will do this five days a

chapter of the Office Education Association will be represented

at the state conference at South "This child was at a difficult called or knows of a shut-in Plains in Levelland March 7-8.

Energy Crisis To Make Things Worse For 'Poorest Of The Poor'

Associated Press Writer

of the local sugar cane crop crops here to save money for and 15 per cent of the local cit—the trip north. "So many of Gavino Ramos would like to rus crop was hurt by a freeze them didn't work as much as who usually send cash travel reports that some growers are who usually send cash travel reports that some growers are "up north" again this in December. Many of the usual this past winter and that advances to their regular mi-cutting back their acreage this

And Gavino Ramos' problem

PORTRAY TONKINESE - Tammy Pettitt will play the

part of Ngana and Brian Jones the role of Jerome, Tonkinese

plantation children in the musical production "South Pacific"

to be performed by the high school choir starting Thursday,

Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. with performances also on March 1 and 2.

Ramos is a migrant worker and has been for more than 20

Ramos, 69, is one of the estinated 48,000 persons living in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas who each spring start harvesting crops in the South where they mature first and nove north as the vegetables, cotton and fruit become ready

00 such migrant field workers 'I planned to go, but I think

's going to be big trouble for gasoline," Ramos predicted as he sat upright in a straightbacked chair in the living room his modest, well-furnished

Each spring since 1951, the

'There were 12 of us back

Phone Calls For Reassurance Are Planned By RSVP

the Big Spring High School present "The Annals of has not yet been shown in 1973-74 Betty Crocker family leader of tomorrow."

The Annals of has not yet been shown in the Initial Plant of the RSVP office at 267-2261.

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her family, has lived here the respectively. This year 703,074 the lights would go out. When together with person to notify tative, will enter the accounting past eight years and attended students from 14,463 schools she sat in rooms, things fell in case of an emergency, and contest. Immaculate Heart of Mary were enrolled in the program. from the mantle or a table. a doctor's name. Welfare Group

Students Plan

To Enter Events

Howard College at Big Spring

vacated last month by Republi-gate.

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Howard County Welfare Group will be held at noon Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Tea Room, 510 Main St. Gene Gresham, vocational adjustment factors. VanderVeen coordinator for the Big Spring \$500 scholarship. Republicans, and while Presi- adds up to this: Watergate with Watergate in a general speaker. Gresham will tell about challenge to Nixon and the ad-his work with the students in the junior high schools and high

Meeting Fixed

Mrs. Jane Smith To Review Book

Mrs. Jane Smith will review "Search for a Soul," by Jess Stern on Tuesday, in the Howard

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Some migrants are forming 'long distance car pools," Ca-Cantu said the migrant situhaps one older son team up ation will require \$9.1 million to with other groups to make the provide training programs for about 6,000 of the need. He said long trip in one vehicle. But this means they must the plan calls for the migrants

maintain two households, one in to be trained at jobs where Texas and one in the north, projected vacancies exists. thus cutting back on the money the program would pay 50 per they can save. It also means cent of the cost of training the families are separated for the men and women. several months. would be to provide the bread. winner with a decent job with a

South Pacific **Cast Entertains** Downtown Lions

Downtown Lions caught a few melodic breezes from "South Pacific" as members of the Big Spring High School gave samples of their upcoming pro-

Several of the leads in the amous Broadway musical were famous Broadway musical were spotlighted for the Lions at their weekly meeting Wednesday at SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) the Settles. Jack Bowers, direc- The event is not your average tor, said this promises to be fund-raiser, even for the Amerian outstanding production.

erupted, Ramos planned to take his wife, their two sons and a married daughter who lives at home, to Minnesota again this

We Have Chance To Stop grams, but more because "we he films "Deep Throat" and married daughter who lives at home, to Minnesota again this 28. March 1-2.

for the Lions were Bobby stick. County, said a survey of 800 CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — "We have the chance to stop for the Lions were Bobby migrant workers indicates that Vice President Gerald R. Ford the stampede and tell the Bradshaw (who plays Emile Proposed). Melectry Have not the chance to stop for the Lions were Bobby of the stampede and tell the Bradshaw (who plays Emile Proposed). s of En route to Cincinnati, Ford

in the past half century. It was ticism growing out of Water- among those who earned a ber, has donated the use of the can William J. Keating, who re- Ford also said he believed tion degree at the university to the ACLU. The Cincinnati election is the the They could have given the in-Robert Louis Wade, 1807 ber chapter that it may be third of six special Congression-formation to the (Senate Water-Winston, Big Spring, and tried again. He said that so far

gone to Democrats only twice ized the extent of public skep- Two area graduates are owner, a longtime ACLU mem-

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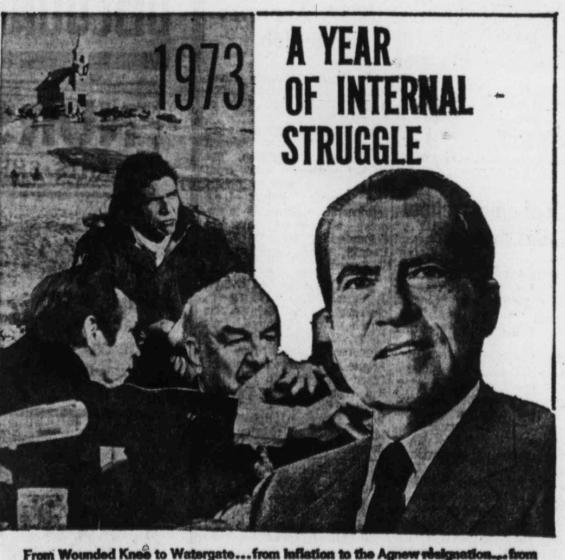
school so they can get an edu-

can Civil Liberties Union. More advanced ticket sales ACLU chapter will convene at are needed, however, not so a downtown X—rated movie much to help finance choir prohouse Wednesday to s e e

Despite the \$4 price tag, the "South Pacific" goes on Feb. showing is alredy a sellout at the 300-seat theater, says chap-Among the leads performing ter President George Haver-

"We were prompted by the DeBecque), Melody Hayworth Supreme Court's decision of (Mellie Forbush), plus Denneth last summer which seems to Platt, David Wright, Kenneth hold that the state has a right fort to capture a congressional Ford told some 400 persons at a special March 5 elec-\$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner Carleton, Bobby Clark, Richard films even if there's no evi-Kennedy, Danny Rountree and dence that they hurt anybody,"

bachelor of business administra- theater, so all proceeds will go signed to become president of the White House "could have of Texas at Austin at the close He said the idea has been so handled it (Watergate) better. of the fall semester. They are well received by the 1,400-mem-

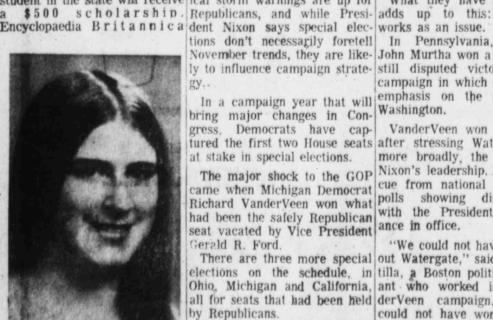


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Enforcement Class Revived

a new face at Howard College visitors resulting from the enerat Big Spring beginning April gy shortage and unfavorable 1 with the initiation of a police climactic conditions (which) academy.

Theron Lee, acting director of law enforcement for the color law e series of conferences with officials from Texas A & M University and the Big Spring Sets Vote police department to finalize the

forcement at A&M.

planning stages," Lee added, Water District. soon as they are available"

technology, serving as the home Robert Lee.

Wallace Sire In Friday Sale

Wallace and his entry in the depleted. first annual astro Stars Super Sale in the Houston Livestock Show. The sale features 27 of the greatest herd bull prospects Degree Winner

He is by Bar Diamond A48 R, Business Administration degrees out of Donna Anna 12 and goes from the University of Texas back through Diamond Anxiety in Austin at the fall semester's 9 on the sire's side and Anxiety close.
King 75 on the Dame's side.
The young bull's 205 day adWinston and Edward Roy

promotional program and some Amtrak restores passenger rail- funding can be either dis- The May 1 deadline for re-Tourism Division of the state boosted. Because the fuel short-hopefully, reopened its doors to be age has increased the need for summer tourists.

By then the Center will not be a possible of back copies of science with the TEA by May 15, and a car burning on 11th Place of back copies of science were both extinguished Tuesday. ism, said he's going to be rea- mass transit he said, "Amtrak listic about the energy crisis' will be very adaptable to our effect on the tourism industry. tourism, and in the end a neces-

going to mean an end to tour- has attributed the financial Oberste said. "It's going woes of at least one Arkansas to mean tourism will become tourist facilities to the energy

crisis. Oberste said he was con- In December, he agreed to cerned that some "marginal provide money from his emertourist facilities" might become gency fund on a monthly basis causalties of the energy crisis. to the Ozark Folk Center a craft "It's always the little guy op-erating on a short shoestring View. The center is closed for

depression or an economic de- So far, the governor has given the center a total of \$76,022. Of this amount, \$10,085 was given this month. The money is to pay certain staff salaries, maintenance and general operating costs and other expenses. In his proclamation releasing the funds, Bumpers said the center's financial problems

Law enforcement will take on stem from "declining tourist

The City of Robert Lee has Lee worked with both Vance called an election for March 16 Chisholm, police chief, and Dr. for the purpose of letting Ira Scott, director of law en-citizens decide on a proposed contract to purchase water from "The program is still in the the Colorado River Municipal

"and we will release details as The district directors made an offer to the city at the January Howard College pioneered in meeting, but the contract has the field of law enforcement to be ratified by the voters of

of the Southwest Law Academy, the first in this region. Later a pipeline from Lake E. V. enforcement technology became Spence, two miles to the west, a two-year occupational course to the city's treatment plant and of study, while the academy purchase water on much the continued to serve short-term same terms as San Angelo. The Upper Colorado River Authority has pledged to finance the

pipeine for the project. Robert Lee now obtains its water from wells and from the Mountain Lake reservoir near Friday is D Day for Leland town, but which is almost

R. L. Wade Is

He has entered Diamond Anx- More than 370 students were fety W 27, calved June 16, 1972, candidates for Bachelor of

justed weight was 621 pounds, Tinsley III of 318 Terrace Circle and adjusted daily gain of 3.01 in Lamesa number among these

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN East-West vulnerable. South

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A A 10 7 The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass Pass

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♦ Q82

Opening lead: Nine of ♡. It is generally advantageous to have the lead-you can decide what suit to play and probe for the opposition's weak spot. However, South demonstrated ably that this is not always the case when he brought home an ambitious contract on to-

day's hand. Even tho he held five trumps, North would have been wiser to content him-self with a simple raise to two spades. The two queens in his short suits tended to decrease the value of his hand, which was not quite distributional enough to merit a jump to game.

West appeared to get his side off to a fine start by attacking the heart suit. Declarer did not think much of his chances, for if left to his own devices he would have to lose at least one trick in each suit. His only hope was

to enlist the services of his opponents to bail him out of his predicament.

Accordingly, declarer played low from dummy at trick one and won the ace in his hand. He cashed the ace of spades—a vital move in his plan — and then led a heart to the queen and East's king. East did not relish the prospect of being on lead. A heart would allow declarer to ruff in his hand while discarding dummy's club loser, and a club would be up to dummy's queen. He decided therefore to lead a low diamond. Declarer played low, and West did well to insert the nine. Dummy's ten won, and declarer continued with his plan by leading a spade. This time West was on the lead, and

he had no safe exit. Whatever he led, declarer would make the contract if he could guess the location of the cards. Suppose West led a diamond—declarer would let that ride round to his queen, and so would lose no diamond tricks. A club would be no better, for declarer could play low from dummy and so avoid a loser

in that suit. Note that best defense for East was to return a heart at trick four. To make the contract, declarer would have to ruff in his hand and discard a club from dummy. After cashing the ace of clubs and ruffing a club, declarer throws West in with a trump. He ruffs the club return and then plays a diamond, covering any card East plays to endplay West

once more.

Deadline Moved For Switches

slump" in tourism in the early Richard Davies, administion in the Forsan High School Craham stated The industry is surviving— spring "as people adjust to the with the help of the Governor's energy crisis more."

Richard Davies, administrative assistant of the Parks and Tourism Department, is one month earlier than in the and Tourism Department, is one month earlier than in the

road service to the state March continued or reduced in July, quests will enable school

These reports will be reviewed by TEA to make sure none of the transfer requests violate U. S. District Court Order 5281

notice from Leon R. Graham, of students from one school of the library of Howard College assistant commissioner for addistrict to another must not at Big Spring.

Among that the deadline for change the racial or ethnic The library has received Agency, that the deadline for parents, who wish to transfer have necessitated a reduction children from their home school can be a reduction children from their home school can be received by more than both books and periodicals, ac-

more than one per cent, the Ray Broadbent, attorney-at-

FIRES

College Receives Several Books

cording to Mrs. Joy Burnsed,

Company, has given the library 76 books of law.

Miss Gladys Burnham, retired instructor at Howard College and presently teaching a night Lou Cherste, director of the 13, intrastate tourism will be By them the center will have districts to file summary reports A grass fire at 1701 Runnels class, has given several years

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"We appreciate very much the circulation desk for books menreceipt of these valuable tioned above. or a borrower's Supt H. D. Smith announced his week he has received the from Leon R Graham.

Supt H. D. Smith announced Justice William Wayne Justice in Tyler on April 2, 1971. Under this order, any transfer contributed books to the shelves community may ask at the application at the desk. materials," said Mrs. Burnsed. | card, with rights to use the Interested persons from the Howard College library, make

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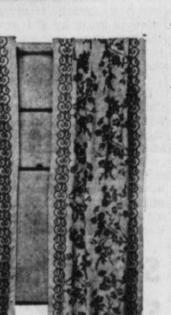
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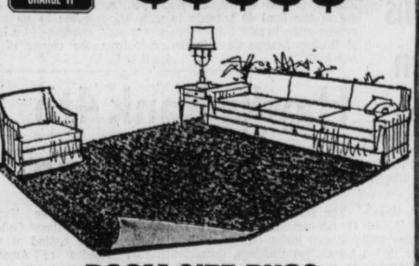
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Jack Cowan

I think it's probably time for a nice, quiet, non-controversial column that won't make anyone mad. Folks can stand just so much excitement, you know . . .

Speaking of controversial things, though, the word going around these days is that the track picture which appeared in Sunday's Herald was a bit misleading. The photo showed a couple of Big Spring runners left in the blocks by three Odessa Ector sprinters - something of a putdown for the locals.

Steer track coach Glenn Petty says the 100-yard dash was actually a false start, and all three Ector runners jumped the gun. Starter Ben Neel didn't stop the race, however, and the result was as you might have expected if you saw the picture. This isn't an apology, merely an explanation. . .

F. M. White, sports editor of the Odessa American, is in room 118 of Medical Center Hospital undergoing surgery. F. M., who sort of help me out a few times when I was even more of a struggling young sports writer than I am now, will be stranded here for 10 days . . .

Coahoma girls basketball coach Sonny Barnes thinks the best team won't win the Class AA basketball crown this year. The Bulldogettes were sunk by Slaton 32-31 in the regional tournament last last Saturday, and it was an unusually cold shooting night from the field that did the

"We had our chances, but we just couldn't put that old ball in the hole," Barnes said. The Bulldogettes, who have been averaging over 50 per cent from the field during their 27-5 year, could manage just 28 per cent of their field goals against Slaton . . .

The Coahoma girls, incidentally, also shot well over 65 per cent from the foul line during the year, which sort of reinforces this theory I have. Girls, I think, seem to be as good or better free throw shooters than boys for some reason, and they also hit as well on shots from under 15 feet. It must have something to do with patience, or something like that . . .

Something new has been added to the West Texas Relays. allas wide receiver Bob Hayes and John Smith, world scord holder in the 440-yard dash, will run a 40-yard Bicentennial Footrace" as a feature attraction in the 31st Annual event March 15-16. . .

It's a busy weekend coming up for the local types. In town there will be a big swim meet, an eight-team tennis tournament, a YMCA swim meet that will attract some 250 youngsters, and two good-sized bowling tournaments.

And going out of town for their excitement will be Big Spring High school's track team, off to the Comanche Relays in Fort Stockton, the Steer golfers, entering the Andrews tourney; Howard College's golfers, who are in the Fort Worth Rec meet; HC's women's basketball team, competing in the Texas Women's University cage tourney; and the local YMCA teams which will be competing in the regional tournament in Abilene Saturday.

Amazing. Doesn't anyone ever stay at home anymore?

Lamesa, Vernon Clash On Friday

LEVELLAND — The Lamesa swept through Dist. 3-AAA ac-Golden Tors, boasting the best tion with a 13-1 mark, the lone record among the four teams, loss to Lubbock Dunbar ending ranks as the early favorite to a 26-game winning streak. claim the Region 1-AAA tourna- The Tors have one of the YMCA for youngsters in grades ment honors this weekend at state's top players in all-stater one through six, according to the South Plains College Kent McCurley, a 6-4 returnee, Pat Owens, Y Physical Director.

Coach O. W. Follis' Tors gainSpencer, Brian Meeks and Jim
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Roberts.

Melvin Robinson, Medical Monday, Wednesday and Friday
from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. Parents

to Longview Pine Tree last Vernon, 21-8 on the year, won must register children in adaptous apologetic after defeat-year, and the team hopes to its district in a playoff with vance, and youngsters may ing top-seeded flie Nastase of get back on that track against Wichita Falls Hirschi last week. enroll by calling 7-8234. Dist. 4-AAA champion Vernon The Lions were an unimpressive Sylvia Montano, George Fier-tional Indoor Open Tennis

Andrews, 22-9 on the year and to sweep the second round with the classes, which are for swimchamps of Dist. 2-AAA, battles a 7-0 standing.

games will tangle for the 6-8 senior, will provide the Lions ners will meet each Tuesday match," Barthes said, explain- team offense. regional title on Saturday at 8 with the inside height ad- and Thursday from 4:30 tp 5 ing that he expected Nastase to The HC cagers are fourth in In team defense, Valencia CC, fourth and final East Division p.m. in the SPC Dome. The vantage. Harris is scoring 17.6 p.m., and the teens go on play in the finals, while he is the country in scoring with a Fla. is tops at 55.3. Clarendon playoff position. winners will advance to the points a game while hauling Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m. state meet Feb. 28-March 2. down an average of 14 rebounds Both classes run for three self. Lamesa, 28-2 on the year, an outing.

handled the Los Angeles La-kers Wednesday night.

les Coach Bill Sharman after 16 points in the final period.

Pro Cage Standings

Ailing Lanier Helps Detroit

To 112-110 Win Over Lakers

his sick bench in the fourth Capital Bullets downed the ball to Lanier," said Sharman,

stretch drive," said Los Ange- ably a stomach flu, pumped in Hawks 110-94.

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Steer Golfers To Andrews

Dark Returns To Lead Oakland Big Spring Steer golfers enter their third meet of the season OAKLAND (AP) - Alvin of this club before. Yes, he was sides and things have post, still had two years left on and I think I can get along with this weekend, when they travel Dark, who left a last-place fired. Yes, he is coming back to changed," Dark said. "It is be- a contract he signed with Fin- anyone now. I'm a better man to Andrews to compete in the baseball team in turmoil seven manage this club. Yes, he ex-yond any manager's dream to ley. Since leaving the A's after than I was then." 40-team Andrews Invitational years ago, is coming back to pects to be fired again some come into a situation like this, last year's World Series, Willast year's World Series, Williams has been told by a feder-players who attended the news with a massive payroll and oth-be a hell of a lot longer stay won two World Series in a players who attended the news all court be cannot manage for conference at which Dark was

Saturday with the rest of Controversial owner Charles Dark, who brought the San And he admitted that he any team other than the A's for presented, said, "I'm sure he's at 2 p.m., Friday and 9 a.m. er problems. Division I, while Division II O. Finley told a news confer- Francisco Giants to a National would not attempt to challenge the 1974 and 1975 seasons. linksters will play the reverse ence Wednesday that Dark, 52, League pennant in 1962, was Finley's right to run the ball Dark has been out of baseball problems with young players in chedule.

Was returning to the two-time Finley's manager for the Kan-club whenever Finley felt the since the 1971 season, when he Kansas City and Cleveland.

About 20 teams are expected American League and World sas City A's in 1966 and part of need. And Finley noted that as was fired by the Cleveland In-Here, he's getting guys who also and Sories tillies as a replacement loss.

each division, and Series titlists as a replacement 1967 before Finley fired him in owner and general manager, he dians. The former major league ready know discipline. Alamogordo, N.M. will return for exiled Dick Williams. Fin- the midst of a near player expected to have a say in what infielder with a lifetime batting. Jackson said he didn't know to defend its Division I crown, ley left no doubts he hadn't rebellion. He came back with happened on the field. All of Dist. 5-AAAA will be changed much when he said: smiles Wednesday. entered in the met, the first "Yes, he has been manager "Mistakes were made on both New York Yankees managerial "gotten myself straightened out mind. head-to-head action of the year for the eight squads.

Big Spring Coach Rovce Cox will send Jimmy Stewart, Bennett Robb, Joe Griffith, Bob Shaffer and freshman Barry Halvorson into the meet. The Steers finished 12th in the 20team Midland Invidational last

Sports ... In Brief

HOCKEY

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cougars traded winger Bobby Whitlock to the Los Angeles Whitlock to the Los Angeles Sharks for defenseman Jim Watson, winger Don Gordon and future considerations in a and future considerations in a World Hockey Association deal. TENNIS

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Ismail El Shafei of Egypt beat thirdseeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-2, 6-4 and advanced to the second round of the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament.

LONDON - Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., beat Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., 6-1, 6-1 to advance to the quarterfinals of a \$40,000 tennis tournament.

TRACK BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Four members of the Indiana University track team combined to break by 23.6 seconds Purdue's three-year-old world record of 16 minutes, 58.4 seconds in the four-mile relay. GENERAL

MESA, Calif. - Bob Christian, a former outfielder with the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox, died of leukemia at the age of 28. will hold a team meeting

CARDS' MEET

The Big Spring Cardinals

attend the meeting to

discuss plans for the season.

announced.

FALUN, Sweden - Russian veteran Galina Kulakova captured her seventh world title by winning the women's 10 kilometer cross country race in the World Nordic Ski event.

Swim Class

Nastase Falls Instructional swim classes will begin Monday at the Big Spring and other top hands include The classes, for YMCA

Melvin Robinson, Eddie members only, will meet every SALISBURY, Md. (AP) from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. Parents Frenchman Pierre Barthes was Romania Wednesday in the Na-

3-4 in the first half, but returned ro and Loy Holland will conduct Championships. mers of all skill levels.

the game due to what he de-riors 116-97, and the Milwaukee 6-2 Wednesday.

Bullets 116, Trail Blazers 101 Boston

w L Pct 68 backcourt aces Phil Chenier Buffelo Detroit NY Island. Vancyr

ter in the Bullets' victory over

Kings 116, Warriors 97

Omaha held under 100 points.

straight team that Kansas City-Pitts.

Baltimore, playing without NY Ranges

Golden State was the fourth L. Angeles

The Kings' offense was paced by Jimmy Walkers's 27 points Philodelphia 3

the bulky Detroit center got off Elsewhere in the NBA, the tience in the way they got the his 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 victory.

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Portland.

OFF TO REGIONALS - The Bucks, second place finishers in the Gra-Y basketball league, will compete in the Regional Tournament Saturday in Abilene. Team members are (front, 1 to r) Neal Humphrey, Charles Corson, Ray Rhymes and Glenn Margolis; (back) Coach Bill Davey, Joe Petty, Jim Baum, Earl Permenter, Kevin Hattenbach, Bill Davey and Coach Glenn Howell. RUBIO SETS Phil Esposito Controls

FINLEY TO KEEP FINGER ON TEAM

than the last time."

at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 621 "Phil Esposito does what he shut out California 3-0, Phila- the standing-room-only crowd N.W. 4th Street, Cards' wants to do with the puck," delphia defeated Detroit 3-1, of 15,555 Minnesota fans - but manager Frank Rubio has Boston Coach Bep Guidolin ex- Toronto beat Buffalo 4-2 and what really infuriated them plained. "That's why he's Phil Pittsburgh tied St. Louis 1-1. In was Esposito's last-minute Rubio urged that all members of the team last season

In other words, when he wants to put the puck in the and Edmonton whitness the stating routine, his skating routin

net, he does — the way he did and Edmonton whipped Winni- not taking a chance on a loss three times against Minnesota peg 4-1. Tuesday night. And when he Esposito, becoming a 50-goal wants to hold onto the puck scorer for the fourth straight himself, he does — the way he season, scored the tying goal ing three goals, Chicago was did in the final 40 seconds to preserve the Bruins' 5-5 Nation-power play, sweeping in a loose all Hockey League tie with the North Stars.

Game As Boston Rolls

the World Hockey Association, time-killing routine, his skating

Hawks Rank 4th In Team Scoring

and 17th goals of the season "He's better than me, there's The Howard College Hawks, 29.4 average, while Tyrone and Darryl Sittler got his 30th no question about that," Bar-though continuing to slide in the Smith of Mary Holmes College, and kicked in with three assists 1-AAA titlist Canyon (21-12) in Darrell Bohan, a 6-2 forward, Beginning and Teenage gym thes said. "The didn't play well National junior College Athletic Miss., is close behind at 28.5. to power Toronto past Buffalo, the opener Friday at 7 p.m. leads Vernon with a 21-point classes will also begin a new today. I will feel sorry that I Association rankings, continued Harold Rhodes of Amarillo enabling the Maple Leafs to and the winners of the two average while John Harris, a session next week. The begin-beat him if I lose tomorrow's to stand among the leaders in College stands sixth with a 27.4 open a nine-point edge over the

not so sure he will make it him- 102.0 point per game mark. ranks sixth, allowing 60.6 points Jamestown CC, New York is a contest.

Nastase gave part of the tops at 105.9 through 20 games, Howard College returns to accredit for his loss to Barthes' Richland Center, Wisconsin is tion tonight against the Western Gary Sabourin, who relayed it strong serves. "I found it hard next at 103.8 and Cumberland Texas Westerners in Snyder, to Syl Apps for a breakaway to return his serves because I College, Tenn. has a 103.6. Post and a victory would wrap up goal early in the third period can't hit with top spin when the ball bounces so high. He played as the Hawks. title for the Hawks.

Portland Trail Blazers 116-101; the Houston Rockets beat the Philadelphia 76ers 115-98; the Kansas City-Omaha Kings and the Houston Rockets beat the Philadelphia 76ers 115-98; the Kansas City-Omaha Kings and the Houston Rockets beat the Philadelphia 76ers 115-98; the Kansas City-Omaha Kings and the Milwaukee 100 Bucks defeated the Atlanta di in Hawks 110-94.

"The Pistons used great pathetic the lence in the way they got the ball to Lanier," said Sharman, who saw his Lakers suffer their third loss in a row and seventh third loss in a row and seventh third loss in a row and seventh the last eight games.

Barthes wan proposed County, N.J., the early leaders in the logul, slipped to fourth and fifth.

Coumberland College, Tenn., Arizona Western, Northeastern, Northeastern, Northeastern, Northeastern, Okla... Anderson, S.C. and Richland Center round out the world's top-ranked tennis player in the first and third sets of his 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 victory.

Barthes wan proposed defended in the poll, slipped to fourth and fifth.

Cumberland College, Tenn., Arizona Western, Northeastern, Northeastern, Northeastern, Northeastern, Okla... Anderson, S.C. and Richland Center round out the business College is the individual scoring leader with a loy 10.

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Richla San Jacinto College of Game time is 7:30 Pasadena continues to lead the Howard College carries a 32-4 of Belleville Ill., the defending County, N.J., the early leaders in league play and 20-8 on the line Fort Worth Rec Meet Iguarter and nursed the Pistons Portland Trail Blazers 116-101; champion and second-seeded in the poll, slipped to fourth year. If Bob Lanier could destroy to 112-110 National Basketball the Houston Rockets beat the player, is to play Australian and fifth.

his flu germs as easily as he Association victory over the La- Philadelphia 76ers 115-98; the Ian Fletcher in the quarter-fikers, he'd be a healthy man to- Lanier, who sat out much of dumped the Golden State War- Rhodesian Andrew Pattison 6-4, Okla. Anderson, S.C. and "Lanier killed us in the scribed after the game as prob- Bucks defeated the Atlanta Barthes clearly outplayed the top 10.

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Amestown CC, Richland Center, Wisc.
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Howard College, Tx.
Post JC, Conn,
TEAM DEFENSE

Pack Pounds Duke, 113-87 149 and No. 14 South Carolina North Carolina State is up - defeated Virginia Tech 82-71. North Carolina State took

al court he cannot manage for conference at which Dark was

average of .289 said he had Dark but said, "T've heard he

and so is David Thompson. Because the Wolfpack was charge from the start, soaring elevated to No. 1 this week, to a 31-18 lead behind the torrid

Williams, who left to take the changed in the last 21/2 years, has a tremendous baseball

Thompson is playing at the top Thompson. It was 60-43 at the of his game. half and with about six minutes The proud North Carolina left, Sloan had taken his last State star was on his toes starter out of the game. Wednesday night, leading his teammates to a 113-87 basket- The Wolfpack's full-court press gave Duke a devil of a

ball victory over Duke. "I wondered how we would time, inducing 28 turnovers. In react to being Number One. It addition, the nation's No. 1 must have motivated us — that may have been the reason Thompson placed the reason Thompson placed the Blue

Thompson played so well," said John Lucas and Len Elmore North Carolina State Coach combined for 53 points to lead Norm Sloan. keyed-up Thompson had eight points and Lucas six

scored 40 points, collected 14 as the Terps outscored Durebounds, made two steals and quesne 18-4 in the first four blocked two shots as the North minutes of the second half to Carolina State players ran open up a 58-40 lead. away from their Atlantic Coast Lucas finished with 27 points Conference colleagues. and nine assists and Elmore Elsewhere among the na- had 26 points and 17 rebounds.

tion's ranked teams, No. 5 Their standout performances Maryland whipped Duquesne helped Maryland win its 18th 98-72; No. 6 North Carolina game in 22 starts.

stopped Miami of Ohio 83-69; Bobby Jones scored a career-No. 7 Pitt trimmed Temple 56- high 29 points, sparking North

season and his fifth in the last

Flyers 3, Wings 1

Philadelphia's Bernie Parent

was only 14 seconds away from

his 11th shutout of the year

when Red Berenson avoided a

Leafs 4, Sabres 2

Carolina over Miami of Ohio. Pitt beat Temple with 11 foul shots in the last four minutes. A free throw by Lew Hill put the Panthers ahead for at 46-45 and Keith Starr helped them

Maryland's victory. Elmore

more shots from the foul line. Brian Winters scored 21 points and Nate Davis and Alexander English each had 19 rebounds to lead South Caro-In other NHL games, Chicago | That was enough to deflate lina's 18th success in 22 games.

College Scores

Rider 58, Gettyrburg 56
Maine 88, Bowdoin 56
Kings Point 85, Stevens 49
Maryland 98, Duquesne 72
St. Francis, N.Y., 85, CCNY 67
Tufts 78, Brandels 76
Penn St. 83, West Va. 63
Pitt 56, Temple 49
Delaware 77, Bucknell 63
Lehigh 88, Lafayette 87
Suffolk 77, MIT 72, overtime
Wake Forest 93, St. Francis, Pa. 69
New Hamp. 68, Holy Cross 67
Drexel 69, Phila, Textile 64
Siena 82, Fairleigh Dickinson 54
Syracuse 80, Niagara 60
St. Bondventure 85, Canislus 82
Johns Hopkins 81, Baltimore Loyola

Rick Kehoe scored his 16th

South Carolina 82, Va. Tech 71
Marshall 79, Old Dominion 72
North Carolina St. 113, Duke 87
Virginia 81, Clemson 68
Charleston 93, Augusta 75
Richmond 76, E. Carolina 68
Tulane 71, Georgia Tech 70
North Carolina 83, Miami, C

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 68, Xavier, Ohio 56
Bowling Green 68, West, Mich. 63
Cent. Mich. 71, Toledo 69
John Carroll 90, Case West. Reserve sabres in the battle for the Kent St. 85, Akron 70° Ron Stackhouse stole an er-

SOUTHWEST
Texas A&I 114, Paul Quinn 88
McMurry 98, Abilene Christian 85
FAR WEST
Cent. Wash, 102, St. Martin's 95

Howard College Golfers

FORT WORTH - The Howard spring season this weekend when it enters the Fort Worth Parks and Recreation Golf 80 Tournament at Rockwood Municipal Golf Course.

Action starts at 8:30 a.m. both Friday and Saturday on the 18course, located in northwest Fort Worth. The Hawk linksters, who won the s college division in 1970 and tied for the title two years ago, will be among the favorites again this year.

There will also be a university and high school divisions. « Glenn Smith, a freshman from Monahans, and sophomore Rick 27.3 Cox of Iraan, both of whom 26.7 rank high on the Western Conference charts, will lead the

Avg. HC golfers of Coach Tommy 8 Rutledge. Joe Waggoner of

Stamford, Tony Takitani of Border Olympics in Laredo 20-6 102.0 Hawaii and Paul Blackerby of Thursday through Saturday. Rec, Avg. Breckenridge round out the First conference play for the The Hawks return to action when :HC and Western Texas

JOE WAGGONER

Howard golfers is March 8-9, again next week when they com- hosts a joint two-day meet on

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Net Tourney Slated Here

Lubbock Coronado will be the Judy Jordon will be strong in team favorite, but the host the girls singles play. Main com-Steers are expected to challenge petition for both will come from for a couple of individual crowns Coronado netters. in the Big Spring Invitational In boys doubles, Charles Key

Tennis Tournament here Friday and Doug Davis of Coronado The two-day affair will kick among their challengers will be rate the pre-meet nod, and off Friday at noon at three local Hayes Stripling and Hugh Porter sites, and on Saturday play will of Big Spring.

resume at 9 a.m. Girls action Big Springers Vicky Murphy will be at the Figure Seven Tenand Linda Little will be out nis Center Friday while the boys to upset girls doubles picks Viwill play at the college and high vian Farmer and Nancy Crawford of Andrews.

On Saturday all winners Coronado is the defending matches will be played at the team champion, and their depth Center, headquarters for the makes the Mustangs the pick tournament. Steer tennis coach again in the meet. Big Spring Novice Kniffen is the meet and Andrews are likely to challenge the Coronado group.

Steer netter Randy Mat-Also entered are Monahans, tingley, beaten only once this Sweetwater, Snyder, Big Spring year, will be the favorite in "B" and a combined feam of the boys singles action, while Forsan and Coahoma netters.

Coahoma Lands 9 On All-Star Team

The Coahoma girls basketball Jane Meacham of Coahoma team, which dominated Dist. 7- was an honorable mention AA play with a 10-0 record, also forward, dominated all-district voting by

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ing out the list of guards was Forward - Jon Karen Smith of McCamey, while Carla Dillard of Crane, Rhonda Teel of Reagan County and LeAnn Waddell of McCamey were the other starting forwards.

Coahoma's other forward sophomore Becky Snell, topped the second unit and she was joined by Claudia Nichols and Fawn Briggs of Stanton, Elma

Second team guards included says the criticism surrounding times a year." of Stanton, Melinda George of the opening series won't make duties in Cincinnati, but that he been doing too well early in the tona 24-hour run.

Reagan County, Sarah Valentine him change his mind. Reagan County, Sarah Valentine him change his mind. and Sarah Harris of McCamey and Sylvia Flores of Ozona. shaking his head Wednesday les on April 8. That game Aaron has never homered in night when asked if he might launches an 11-game stand for a season opener. He has sat out go ahead and start one of the Braves and club officials only three of them during his games in the three-game series are hoping he will belt Nos. 714

Dog Netters games in the three-gan at Cincinnati April 47. Top Forsan

COAHOMA - Coahoma nudg. New York area. ed Forsan 11-4 in dual tennis action Tuesday, the first match standpoint of no matter what I A. J. Pirkle won consolation played only 120 games last year

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Coahoma also won both featured doubles matches.

BOYS SINGLES
Roman, Coahoma d. Walls, Forsan 8-0;
Easterling, Coahoma d. Walker, 8-0;
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8-2; Decker, Forsan d. Renffa, Coahoma
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8-6; Griffin, Coahoma d. Walker 8-6;
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BOYS DOUBLES
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HC Fems Hit Road

WEATHERFORD - The Howard College women's basketball team tries to get back on the winning track today when it visits Weatherford for a 4 p.m. clash.

The Hawk Queens, 3-5 on the year, dropped back-to-back home games to Ranger and West Texas State here Monday and Tuesday. West Texas nudged the larals 47-41 while Ranger scored a big 69-24 decision.

Marian Hobson led the Queens in both games, hitting 14 against WTSU and eight against Ranger. Sylvia Montano, Sally Echols, Debbie Lambert and Cathy Reed will join Hobson in the starting lineup tonight.

On Friday the HC women enter the Texas Women's University tournament in Denton, battling Texas Tech in first



dominated all-district voting by landing nine players — all six starters and three reserves — on the honor team.

Five Bulidogettes were named to the first team, including all three starting guards, Sheryl Hulme, Jennie Kohanek and Dale Mitchell. Theresa Beal headed up the list of forwards, along with teammate Sherry Griffin. All five are seniors.

Stanton landed one girl player on the 10-girl first team, senior guard Barbara Trimble. Rounding out the list of guards was Karen Smith of McCamey, while

FIRST TEAM
Forwards — Theresa Beal, Coghoma, 5-10, 5r.; Sherry Griffin, Coghoma, 5-10, 5r.; Sherry Griffin, Coghoma, 5-10, 5r.; Sherry Griffin, Coghoma, 5-10, 5r.; Denoit Kohanek, Coghoma, 5-2, 5r.; Jennie Kohanek, Coghoma, 5-2, 5r.; Denoit Kohanek, Coghoma, 5-7, 5r.; Karen Smith, McCamey, 5-4, Jr.; Barbora Trimble, Stanton, 5-6, 5r.; Could Nicholg, Stanton, 5-6, 5r.; Could George, Reagan County, 5-9, 5r.; Could Nicholg, Stanton, 5-6, 5r.; Could Nicholg, Stanton, 5-6, 5r.; Could George, Reagan County, 5-9, 5r.; Could Nicholg, Stanton, 5-6, 5r.; Could George, Reagan County, 5-9, 5r.; Could Nicholg, Stanton, 5-6, 5r.; Could George, Reagan County, 5-9, 5r.; Could George, Reagan Count

The decision, announced Sat-

urday by Bill Bartholomay, chairman of the Braves, has

triggered considerable criticism

from sports writers around the

country and particularly in the

SAM DODSON

"No chance," Aaron said, home opener against Los Ange- or so,"

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"I look at it from the captured third place honors and Aaron pointed out that he

"The people of Atlanta are Both were competing in the by playing every day. I'm just

The PROFITABLE cotton

Steers Enter Comanche Run

Texas' track season officially quarter and all could possibly gets under way this weekend come in for points. Walters, a with the Fort Stockton sophomore, turned a 50.1 out Comanche Relays, and the Big of the blocks during a mile relay Spring Steers are almost certain three weeks ago, while Smith to improve on their not-so-im- has run a 51.5 and Been a 51.1 pressive showing of a year ago. in the early going.

The Steers won't be among Ricky McCormick, with a best the contenders for the Class of 4:31.5, will be among the AAAA team title - that honor challengers for the mile run should be reserved for San honors and Mayo could con-Angelo or Odessa Permian - tribute some points in the 330but Coach Glenn Petty's crew, yard intermediate hurdles. He which failed to score a point has a best of 42.0 this year. last year, will have several in-dividual contenders this time. Smith, Walters and David Wood will enter the long jump,

Action gets under way in the and Wood will also compete in three-division meet at 2:15 p.m. the high jump. The Steers aren't Friday with preliminaries slated expected to have contenders in in all events, and on Saturday the shot put and discus, and the finals will begin at 2 p.m. there won't be any Big Spring Sam Dodson will be among entries in either the 100 or 220-

the favorites in the pole vault, after clearing 14-0 three times this year. The Steer vaulter will run the 880-yard dash, and placed third in the huge Craig Knappe will be in both Astrodome Federation Track hurdle events. and Field Meet two weeks ago. The Steers should also be

ditions at the Houston event. Donald Walters, Bobby Mayo, Don Beene and Doug Smith make up both the mile and 440yard relay quartets.

Their best in the sprint relay SEBRING, Fla. (AP) - For has been 44.1.

> STEER **ENTRIES**

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not as strong as I used to be."

The Steers should also be strong in the mile relay, after legging a 3:25.9 in crowded con-

the first time in 23 years, the Smith, Walters and Beene will roaring grandfather of international auto racing in the United States will be silenced. Promoters of this year's version of the 12 Hours of Sebring, formerly one of four inter-

Wood, Doug Smith, national auto endurance races, - Som Dodson, David Said Wednesday that severe y Morquez. Kyle Nelghbors, Ken Fromon, gasoline shortages in Central Florida have forced them to cancel the event previously set

Walters, Mayo, Beene, "It's off. It won't be held at - Clifford Crow, Loy Sebring and probably no-120-yord High Hurdles — Croig Knoppe.

120-yord Dosh — Smith, Walters, Beene, dent of the sanctioning International Motorsports Associtants. ation, of Fairield, Conn.
This year's event, like last

at Daytona on the vacant date All six players drafted by the round but he was a first round but he selection of the Pittsburgh Stee-ATLANTA (AP) - Hank Aa-said. "I'd rather get criticism and 715 during that time to enough time," said Bishop.



WINNING FORM - Top-seeded John Newcombe of New South Wales, Australia sends one over the net during the first round of the World Championship Tennis tournament at Nassau Coliseum Tuesday. Newcombe defeated Frank Froehling in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

UT To Miss Fort Worth Track Event

The University of Texas track and field team will not return to defend its title in the Southwestern Recreational track meet Friday and Saturday.

But it isn't that the Longhorn are mad at the event, although a questionable bumping incident resulting in disqualification in the mile relay left a sour taste in the Texas's mouth last year. Some indecision about the date resulted in a contract conflict whereby Texas and Texas Christian University are commited to a home meet with

North Texas in Denton. Texas won 138 points last year in the invitation class to a total of 137 for the other five teams combined

"We'll be back next year," Longhorn Coach Cleburne Price told Otis Cardwell, director of the Fort Worth affair.

The invitational class entries will be slim this year with only Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, University of Texas-Arlington and Louisiana Tech entered. Abilene Christian College has dropped down to the university-college division after being in the invitational a year ago

Louisiana Tech, winner of the university-college class last year, will be in the invitational class. Tech and SMU are rated as the teams to beat.

Howard Payne, Dallas Baptist and Jackson State appear the class of the university-college

Houston's Entry In WFL Prepares For Bidding War

This year's event, like last year's, would have been a GT race with a field of mostly domestic cars, a step down from the previous races featuring many top foreign drivers.

"We did have some exploring to sign players drafted last about having a race of the control of the con

phis, also were picked in the lers in the NFL draft. Gomez of McCamey, Dorothy ron, Atlanta's 40-year-old slug- in New York than in my home pass the mark of the immortal Phillips of Reagan County and ger on the threshhold of base- town. I can take it there. We Babe Ruth.

Sebring was one of four world manufacturers' championship Kansas quarterback David round picks were Fred Cook.

ball's all-time home run record, don't go there but a couple of "What the heck," Aaron said. races for unlimited prototype Jaynes, picked in the third Southern Mississippi defensive says the criticism surrounding times a year." "You have to look at it from cars, along with the Targa round by Kansas City of the end; Haskell Stanback, Ten-Mona Honea and Roylyn Welch the Braves' decision to withhold the financial standpoint of the Florio in Italy, the 24-hour Le NFL, was the first player senessee running back; Cliff Taylor Coahoma, Darilynn Stewart the opening series won't make Javnes has contracted with a back and Butch Veazey, Mis-

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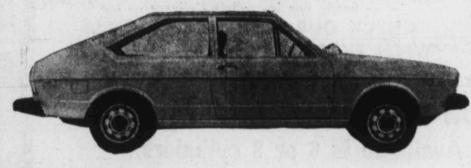
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where she plans to continue her Gene Combs. Word, Inc., the world's largest Carrie is the daughter of Mr. producer of religious recordings, and Mrs. Robert E. Wheeler, along with books, music and study guides, finances the young studies in voice.

This is her second major singer award. scholarship. Last summer, Miss Wheeler is a mezzo-while with the Meistersingers suprano and has won many at the International Youth district, regional and state in-Festival in Vienna, Austria. She terscholastic honors.

One Producer Promises To Shut Down His Wells

would roll back prices received found. by producers to \$5.25 a barrel. He said also that the rollback One producer said he will shut pramarily would penalize inde-

duction) wells is not under of the oil reserves. price control and is selling about \$10.35 a barrel, "Old" oil is controlled at \$5.25.

day he will shut in his wells if \$8.50 a barrel."

the energy bill becomes law. "I would leave the oil in the ground until it was economically feasible to produce it again," Brooks said.

He said some arab oil is bringing as much as \$17 a bar-"We are being priced out of

the market," he said. Sherman Hunt of Dallas, president of the 3,000-member Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, said a rollback would hurt both producers and consumers.

resents both independent oper-national competition. ators and major companies, Frances Jerzak won the gro-L-12 old fields.

gallon savings on gasoline, a rented farm near the small which Sen. Henry Jackson (D- southwestern Minnesota town of Wash.) has used for political Porter. bait to pass this measure, will not mean much to the con-Bakeoff once before, but was sumer when he realizes there is unsuccessful. Her family's L-14 scarcity of crude oil," Hunt farm of their own.

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down his wells if the bill passes the House and is signed into most of the stripper wells. They, he said, have tradition-Newly discovered oil and that ally drilled about 75 per cent of from stripper (marginal pro- the wells and found 75 per cent

Glen Michel, executive vice president of the association. said, "operators can't drill new L.W. Brooks Jr. of Brecken- wells at the old prices while ridge, a past president of the other costs continue to rise. We west Central Texas Oil and were hoping that the price Gas Association, said Wednes- would be set in the range of

By Farm Wife

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - A Minraesota farm wife and a gouranet cook each won \$25,000 today in the 25th Bake-off sponsored by the Pillsbury Co.

Four others received \$5,000 Hunt, whose organization rep- prizes for their entries in the

said a rollback would inhibit cery dessert award and the drilling ventures for new oil grand prize of \$25,000 with her and installation of expensive re- entry of chocolate cherry bars, "The claim of five cents per three sons and husband live on

She had entered the annual no gasoline because of the dream, she says, is to own a

Doris Castle, wife of a reanother West Central Texas as- search engineer in the Chicago M-7 grand award with savory cres-REBUILT ALTERNATORS, Exchange — cent chicken squares, a family \$17.95 up guaronteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80. 263-4175. main dish sandwich in which M-9 chicken is blended with cream cheese, seasoned with chives 1971 FORD PICKUP ronger, toke up payments, Call after 6:00 p.m. Phone and pimento, then dipped in 263-6270. crushed croutons and baked in

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ABDUCTOR LEAVES GUNSHOP - Holding rope to which he tied four female hostages, hooded man emerges Wednesday from gunshop in Nagoya, Japan, where he holed up for an hour demanding a ransom of 10 million yen (\$33,333). Shortly after he emerged, he was clubbed down by a policeman and arrested. None of the women was seriously hurt. The abductor had seized his hostages at knife-point in a train and stabbed an official who tried

Simon, Oil Firms Sued By State Of Maryland

given them by the Federal/bonus will go to major metro-The state of Maryland has Energy Office for the rest of politan areas; in Florida, most filed suit against federal energy February. chief William E. Simon and 20 major oil companies in an effort to force them to increase the state's monthly gasoline allocation.

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fair share," said Maryland tions. Gov. Marvin Mandel. He "But we recognized that oth- It's up to the governor of claimed the situation was criti- er states were in short supply each state to decide where the cal in the state and that industries might have to close if
worse shape than Maryland,"
workers couldn't get gasoline to the FEO spokesman added.

fuel, being added to already established state emergency supplies, will go. But however the

workers couldn't get gasoline to the FEO spokesman added. The action came Wednesday states receiving extra gasoline, ficials say it will only ease the as authorities in 20 states, in governors and officials made problem - not solve it. cluding Maryland, worked to varying decisions about where C.L. Melenzyer, director of decide how to distribute a one-the gasoline should go.

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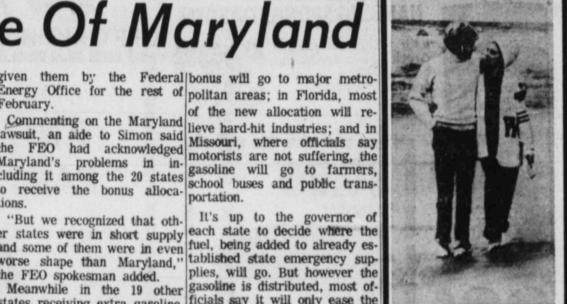
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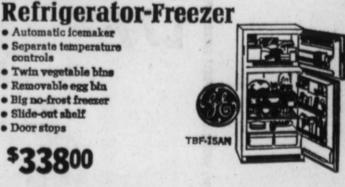
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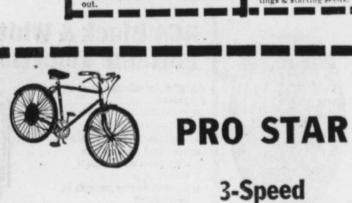
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Party Molds With Dazzle Make Hostess' Reputation

party in ways frankly intended to dazzle. A molded gel 'dish, handsomely garnished, always looks as though it emerged from the kitchen of a blue-ribbon cook. But in fact the following elegant recipes are virtually "goofproof," even for the novice cook.

Curried Chicken Cheesecake takes many forms at party time. It may be served at the cocktail hour in small portions as an hors d'oeuvre. It may appear as an elegant appetizer for the company dinner. It may take center stage as a handsome entree for the buffet supper.

Like its dessert counterpart, this molded cheesecake has a wonderfully velvety texture. And like other gel dishes there's no cooking - only the few minutes required to dissolve the gelatin. This delicious dish combines chopped cooked chicken, creamed cottage cheese and whipped cream; lemon juice, chutney and onion give the mixture brisk, nippy flavor.

Guacamold is another splendid appetizer or elegant main dish salad. It's a molded version of guacamole, the Mexican favorite, and combines most of the classic ingredients: avocado, onion, lemon juice, and chili powder. Add sour cream for a tangy touch, chill in a ring mold, and serve with tacos or crackers.

For a festive party with real dazzle, go all out and offer both these suave gelatin molds at a buffet. They may be made a day ahead to avoid last-minute hassle, helping you to be a charming and relaxed

CURRIED CHICKEN CHEESECAKE

envelopes unflavored

1 cup milk 2 chicken bouillon cubes 2 eggs, separated

1/4 tsp. salt 3 cups (24 ozs.) mild

2 tsps. curry powder 3 cups (24 ozs.) mild creamed cottage cheese. 2 tbsps. lemon juice

2 cups finely chopped cooked chicken 1/4 cup finely chopped chutney

1/4 cup diced pimiento 2 tbsps. minced onion 1 cup heavy cream,

Sprinkle gelatin over milk in saucepan. Add bouillon cubes and egg yolks; mix well. Place over low heat and stir constantly until gelatin and bouillon cubes dissolve and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 Remove from minutes. heat; stir in salt and curry

Sieve or beat cottage cheese at high speed of electric mixer until smooth; stir into gelatin mixture. Stir in lemon juice, chicken,



IMPRESSIVE and delectable is this Curried Chicken Cheesecake as it comes to the party as an elegant snack or appetizer. It looks most elaborate but is virtually "goofproof".

chutney, pimiento and onion. Chill, if necessary, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into an 8-inch spring form pan. Chill until firm. Loosen side of pan with tip of knife; release spring form and remove side of pan. Garnish with ring of toasted slivered almonds and white grapes on lemon leaves. Yield 24 appetizer portions.

1 cup cold water

GUACAMOLD envelopes unflavored

4 cups mashed ripe

avocado

1 cup sour cream 2 tsps. salt 1 tbsp. grated onion Juice of 1 lemon (3 tbsps.) 1/4 tsp. coriander 2 tsps. chili powder 1-16 tsp. cayenne

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, 4 or 5 minutes. Remove from heat; cool. Blend together avocado and sour cream in mixing bowl. in remaining ingredients. Blend in gelatin mixture. Turn into a 6-cup ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with tacos or appetizer portions.

Pantry Pickups

Add diced baked ham that's left over to a cheese sauce and serve over crisp

Liquid left over after cooking vegetables may be used for diluting canned soup.

To make good coffee for two, using a drip pot, use 4 tablespoons of all-purpose grind coffee and 11/2 cups measuring cups of water.

Fill sponge-cake cups (available in supermarkets) with lemon-pie filling made from a packaged mix. Top with whipped cream and garnish with flaked coconut or toasted slivered almonds. Quick and easy party des-

To stretch a package of frozen mixed fruit, add orange sections.

Fill canned peach halves with ready-to-use mincemeat and place in a shallow baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until hot - about 20 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice

If you are bent on saving time, limit the number of dishes needing much preparation time to one or two per meal. And serve fruit - fresh, canned or frozen — often for dessert.

Don't backtrack when you are cooking! Assemble all the ingredients needed for a dish before you start to make it.

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SOUR CREAM TURKEY CURRY

1/4 cup chopped onion 3 thsps, butter 2 tsps. curry powder 3 tbsps. flour 1 (10-1/2 oz.) can chicken

broth 1/4 tsp. salt 3 cups diced cooked turkey or chicken

1 cup Foremost Sour Gream Chopped Parsley or Chives

Parsley Buttered Rice Saute onion in butter with curry powder until soft but not brown. Stir in flour, and cook a minute or two, stirring. Blend in broth and salt. Cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Add turkey (or chicken), and heat through. Blend in sour cream: heat gently, but do not boil. Sprinkle with

Method Used For Storing Egg Yolks

Cover leftover egg yolks in cold water and store in a tightly-closed container in the refrigerator. Use them within two days, advises Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. ************************

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28year-old guy who came to New York with a buddy. We teamed up with another guy, and the three of us share a two-bedroom apartment. It's a great location for all of us, and we split the rent.

My buddy (the one I came to New York with) invited his girl friend from back home to come to New York and stay at his pad. She's still here and plans to stay indefinitely. (She and my buddy share one bedroom, and the other guy and I share one.)

I recently met Joan, who's the nicest gal I've ever known. She asked me where I lived, and I told her I lived with two other guys. Then I mentioned this girl who's staying with my buddy. Joan blew her stack and said she didn't like the idea of a girl living in the same apartment with me even though I have nothing to do with her. I'm serious about Joan. She's a very classy gal, but she insists that either the girl should move, or I should. What do you think?

DEAR MR. CLEAN: If anybody should move, it should be your buddy who invited his girl friend to bunk with him. That's not the deal you made originally. Joan's objections are valid, so if the shackeruppers won't budge, you'd be wise to move. It's easier to find another pad than another classy gal.

DEAR ABBY: Please reassure the wife who lamented that she had been smashing in bed, but short elsewhere during 27 years of marriage

1. A lady's enthusiasm has everything to do with a man's virility (rhymes with 2. Love and sex are not

synonymous, but they can be mighty close kin;
3. Anybody can learn to cook, and I'll bet Whatshisname whistles while he fixes

breakfast every morning.
OLD HUSBAND DEAR HUSBAND: And I'll bet you're right!

DEAR ABBY: My own tendency to be late was cured when someone said that tardiness is the subtlest form of self-love and conceit - counting your time and convenience more important

than another's. Perhaps that is why the tardiness of my inlaws rankles me so. They are consistently late, a half hour to an hour and a half, even for a dinner when others are involved.

Don't suggest that I give them an earlier arrival time. One family member did this, and when it was discovered, retaliation set in. How would you handle this? (Short of excluding these members from family gatherings.) OFFENDED AND BAF-

DEAR O AND B: Don't sweat it. Invite them only on those occasions when their late arrival will not inconvenience YOU!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about a relative of mine. She has built a chapel in her home, and I mean, it's as big as some churches have. She must have spent a fortune on it. I want to know is this proper to do - religionwise? This woman has a church to go to. She doesn't have to have a church right in her own home.

Her chapel is like a cathedral. She even has a cross on the roof! It looks to me like it is an insult to her own church. I would appreciate your opinion, and I'd also like to know how ministers feel about this.

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: A chapel is a place to pray, right? So what's improper about building a place to pray in one's home?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DOING IT MY WAY": You'll never get away with it. The sins we do two by two, we pay for one by one.

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

Retirees Meet For Luncheon

Mrs. Carol Cervenka, executive director of the Dallas Chapter, Epilepsy Foundation of America, spoke Tuesday to the Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association at the Downtown Tea Room. She cited the benefits to be derived from the Permian Chapter, of which Howard County is a member.

Mrs. Faye Newman presided, and the invocation was by Martin Landers. The second part of the program was given by Miss Sherry Mullin, Howard County home demonstration agent, who explained the

aims and purposes of the

Howard County Council on

Aging. She was introduced by Bill Dawes. Announcement was made of the acquisition of a building on Howard College campus which will be used as a meeting place for retired persons' organiza-

Girl Scouts To Hold 'Globe 74' Saturday

Girl Scouts of Big Spring, Coahoma, Garden City and Stanton are getting together to celebrate their own "International Thinking Day" at Highland Shopping Center Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Girls from these participating troops have been planning and preparing for their presentation of a selected country for this event, known as GLOBE 74. There will be a sharing of international exchanges for the public to view.

Girl Scouts and Girls Guides all over the world reserve Feb. 22 as "International Thinking Day", a time taken aside from busy activities to honor the love, peace and friendship of all nations. Girls learn the differences and similarities of foreign countries to their own, an important segment of the Girl Scout program.

display, for the public, their own findings. Many activities will be found there, such as folk dances, games, songs from other lands, food preparations, recipes, skits, handicrafts and collections.

Bridge Winners At Country Club

Winners have been announced for the regular Ladies Gold Association duplicate bridge games held Wednesday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club.

Taking top tallies were Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, sfirst; Mrs. F. L. Randel and Mrs. Joe Herbert, second; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, third; and Mrs. Henry Bell and Mrs. Morris

displays of hand-made items. Adults have guided the Scouts in the planning, however, the girls have developed their own troop program. Along with planning its

programs, each troop has made its own uniformed country flag which will be displayed in a special flag ceremony at 11 a.m. One girl from each troop will wear either a homemade Girl Guide uniform or the traditional country costume, while posting the flag. She will be received and aided by another girl in the troop wearing the USA Girl Scout uniform. Together they will finish posting the colors. Songs of international friendship and unity will be sung, and ended by a recital of the Girl Scout Promise and Law, which is also shared by both the Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Rebekahs Get Lodge Instruction

Mrs. Charles Leek, noble grand for John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, presided at a Tuesday evening meeting at the IOOF Hall.

The 18 members attending reported 35 visits to the sick during the past week. Mrs. Ralph LaLonde read a resolution of sympathy in memory of the late J. C. Pye.

Initial plans were made by the lodge members to have a monthly birthday party; the next being at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday at the lodge hall. Following that meeting will be a practice session for the initiation drill team. The meeting concluded with Mrs. Grady Beck and Everett Hood conducting lodge instruction.

Change Made

Big Spring Community Concert ticket holders (who have reciprocity with the Midland series) are reminded that the appearance in Midland of the Edward Villella Ballet Troupe has been changed from Feb. 23 to sometime in April. The new date will be announced.

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SHOULD FURNITURE BE POSITIONED STRAIGHT OR ON A

DIAGONAL?

People often ask if they-should put their furniture parallel to a wall - or whether it's all right to place some furniture diagon-

Generally speaking, a room usually looks better if the big pieces run parallel to a wall. This seems to create more unity, it is more pleas-ing to the eye and is often more practical. However, like most rules of decorating, there can be exceptions based on personal prefer-ence or specific room situations, so there are times when major pieces could be placed diagonally, but most decorators prefer parallel placment in the majority of cases for the big pieces.

Small pieces, on the other hand, may often be turned at an angle to a larger piece. By doing this you can break up an over abundance of straight lines in a room, and give a room more interest and convenience.

Another thing to consider is that even though you are placing a big piece, such as a sofa, parallel to a wall, the sofa doesn't necessarily have to cling to the wall. You might want to try floating it - letting it stand free in the room — and still keep its lines parallel to a wall even though it is not close against that wall. Whatever your preferences

are, remember that we can you select beautiful furniture - and give you ideas on how to place your furniture in the most beautiful way, too. Stop in.



tions and senior citizens. Rhodes, fourth. Child Welfare, Zero Population Growth Examined By AAUW

Don DeLeeuw president of the Parent-Teacher Association City Council, told the reasons why he feels Big Spring needs a child welfare worker when he was one of the two guest speakers Monday evening for the American Association of University Women.

He said there have been various individuals and organizations trying to get a child welfare worker since "Probably, the main

reason we have failed in our attempts in the past to get a child welfare worker is due to the lack of documentation of the number of cases in Big Spring," said DeLeeum. "The Family in Texas gives legal authority for citizens to become involved and gives courts the necessary action to get proper care for children who are abused and mistreated by parents."

Continuing, DeLeeuw said Big Spring needs a child welfare worker for these

reasons: (1) percentages show alcoholics abuse their children in many cases, and Big Spring has its share of alcoholics, (2) Midland and Odessa both have child capabilities. welfare workers and average about 75 cases a

month, which means that Big Spring would probably average 40 cases a month after getting information from sources such as doctors, schools, individuals

> child abuse. "We know we have a problem of child abuse in Big Spring," said De Leeuw, because we are getting feedback on questionaires which we mailed to various individuals in the city. We, the PTA, need support from everyone, and you can help by reporting cases of known child abuse to the welfare office in Big Spring."

and organizations who have

reported known cases of

Dr. R. J. Seyse, chemistry instructor at Howard College, presented the second part of the program, speaking on Zero Population

"Ultimately, world population growth will have to be brought under control

Seyse, presenting the group with statistics relating to world population growth and making correlations with global natural resources, food production and energy "We don't worry about

overcrowding in the wide, open spaces of Texas, but

Will Make Dolls For Hospital

The American Legion Junior Auxiliary met Saturday and completed plans to make stuffed dolls for Big Spring State Hospital. The project will be financed with funds which the girls made selling cup cakes and coffee at the Legion game nights. Another fund-raising pro-

ject will be a bake sale in March at Highland Center Mall. The next meeting will be

HEALTH

MEMORY

CREATIVITY

at 2 p.m., March 2 in the home of Mrs. Troy Melton, 1503 E. 3rd. At that time, a new vice president will be elected.

even here," noted Dr. Seyse, a native of Brooklyn N.Y. "The eventual control of world population figures will take a great amount of international cooperation.' The speaker said that the

eventually, it will reach

orgainzation, Zero Population Growth, supports the idea that each couple should have not more than two children. The ZPG has organized to let people know what an increase in population can do to the United States and to the world.

Dr. Seyse feels that people should think about how many children they bring into the world. He said some couples should have more than two children if they are exceptionally interested and can maintain a good family relationship, yet there are other couples who are just not prepared or interested in having any children. The individual must make the decision himself, but he should consider seriously whether to bring another individual into the world in a day of energy and food

tact Mrs. Lois Cave at 267-ARE YOU **FAT? OVERWEIGHT?**

The meeting was held in

the First Federal Communi-

ty Room. Ms. Cindy Schaf-

fer, president, announced

that new officers will be

elected at the March meeting. The AAUW is

working on a preschool

directory with listings of

private nurseries, day care

centers, kindergartens and

baby sitters in the Big

Spring area. Those persons

interested in being included

in the directory should con-

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by some means," said Dr. Car Fumes Can Harm Evergreens Warming up an automobile on a cold winter day by idling it in the

driveway or at an open garage door is good practice. But it can have harmful effects on nearby evergreens and deciduous

The exhaust fumes pouring onto shrubs have been known to kill needles and entire branches of evergreens. The fumes are absorbed through lenticels or breathing pores, on the bark of both evergreen and deciduous shrubs. The months later scorch-like injury shows up similar to the singing of leaves of overhanging branches along streets during the summer from the fumes of diesel trucks.

Again, heat from auto exhausts may break dormancy of shrubs lining a driveway. Then when temperatures drop, killing injury results.

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6 medium sweet potatoes, ¾ cup Concord grape jam

skillet. Add potatoes; top with jam. Sprinkle with allspice and cook uncovered, about 20 minutes, over low heat. Baste occasionally. Turn potatoes once. Just before serving garnish with orange

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BUSINESSMAN: Psychic reading is amazing, my accuracy surprises and astounds me.

RTIST: I have improved my visualization and magination so necessary in my business, which is landscape painting.

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Lubbock Rites Coffee Is Slated For Unite Couple Rushees

Edward Settles are at home at 2913 Canton, Lubbock, following their marriage at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2 in the home of Mrs. Ethel Stokes

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The bride is the former Mary Gale Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Kinsey of Sweetwater. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Settles of Big Spring.

The Rev. Clifton Igo preformed the ceremony as the couple repeated vows before an improvised altar created with a background of greenery flanked by white candles and miniature

Burr Lee Settles Jr. of Big Spring served as best man for his cousin, and the maid of honor was Miss Kathy Christopher.

The bride wore a white floor-length gown of double knit fashioned with long sleeves and pleated skirt. Her only jewelry was a gold cross, a gift from the bridegroom, and she wore an orchid corsage.

Immediately after the

Mrs. Chambers Given Locket

Mrs. R. A. Chambers was presented a locket, in honor of being the only great-grandmother in the Pioneer Sewing Club, when the women met Tuesday after-

Mrs. J. H. Cardwell of Forsan was hostess, and 14 members participated in an afternoon of sewing on individual projects.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., March 5 in the home of Mrs. Chambers.

Terry R. Robys Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ray Roby, 1014 Nolan, announce the birth of a daughter, Tara Rene, at 11:34 p.m., Feb. 18 at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mason, 1013 Bluebonnet, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Christich, Duluth, Minn. Mrs. C. C. Mason, Big Spring, is the maternal great-grandparent and the paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franz Langer of Germany.

Dear Heloise:

I come from a family of eleven children. We all get

along very well. Three of

us live away from home and

one more is soon going to

Since some of us have

lived away from home be-

fore, we appreciate mail from home. But with such

a large family we got

tired of writing the same

news to everyone. One of

my sisters came up with

This sister wrote her let-

ter, then sent it to the next

sister. This one wrote her

letter and included the letter

from the first sister, which

was sent to the third party.

The third one includes

hers and the other two let-

ters and sent all to the

fourth sister. Now there are

always three letters in an envelope at one time.

When the letter you have written comes back to you,

you take yours out and write

a new one to add to the rest and the cycle starts

We also send pictures of the children, jokes, in-

teresting clips from the newspaper, recipes, etc. We

use air mail paper and large envelopes, because sometimes the letter will get

a little on the heavy side.

At first there were only four of us writing. Now two more expressed interest, so

we are starting two letters.

each going in different

directions, so you won't get two letters at once. We are

to answer the letter within

We all get together only about once a year, so this works out just great for our

We enjoy this way of communicationg — and it really

two days.

this great idea.



MRS. ROBERT SETTLES

ceremony, a reception honoring the couple was

held in the Stokes home. The bride is a graduate of Sweetwater High School and a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech University. She was recipient of the Sweetwater Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship for four years. She is employed by Carlock and Murdough Cotton Company in Lubbock. Settles will be a spring graduate of Texas Tech and is employed by Pinkerton Agency in Lub-

Coffee Is Slated For

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. will host a get-acquainted coffee for rushees Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Chuck Ogle, 1400 Birdwell Lane. Arrangements have been made by the social committee headed by Mrs. Larry Harp.

Plans for the event were mad Tuesday evening during a meeting in the Harp home on Wasson Road. Mrs. Jack Parrott, president, presided, announcing that the chapter will have a couples' party March 23 at First Federal Community Room. Crazy Bridge will be played, beginning at 6:30

The women agreed to donate to the state BSP project, which is assisting a BSP member in Lubbock who is having financial difficulties. Also, the chapter will donate clothing items for the West Side Day Care Center.

Mrs. Parrott presented the program, "To See and To Know", discussing the differences between a mystic and a philosopher.

At the conclusion of the program, a baby shower was held for Mrs. Simon

The next meeting will be March 5 in the home of Mrs. Floyd Smith, 1004 Howell, at 7:30 p.m.

PTA Founding Told In Student Program

Students presented a program on the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association when the Airport PTA held its February meeting at the school. The national organization was founded in 1897 at Washington, D. C. under the guidance of Alice McLeellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

Mrs. Jerald Burgess. president, presided as members planned a chili supper March 7, preceding the PTA meeting which will begin at 6 p.m. The date of the meeting was set back one week to coincide with public school week.

The project committee gave a report and said it would take the plans before the school board.

Due to re-districting of state PTA districts, the 16th district will hold its final conference April 29-30. Due to the change, the Big Spring area will go into the 17th district and will be a

telephone bills! . . . Betty

That's terrific . . . Heloise.

Four of my five kids are

sick with the flu and, as

you know, kids are not good

eaters when they are sick.

Here's how I solved part

One of the four is a girl,

so I fixed a small tray she

plays with. I used her own

set of tea dishes that are

bright oranges, yellows and

blues, to serve her meals

I filled the teapot with

whatever liquid she was

having - milk, juice or

other - and set a cup and

saucer so she could serve

Dear Heloise:

of my problem:

part of a much larger area. The district will include 15 counties.

Chosen "sweethearts" for the school were Ernie Smith and Linda Winton, and the room count went to Mrs. David Fortson's second grade class. The door prize was won by Mrs. James

Spool Becomes Pert Pin Cushion

Turn an empty spool into a perky pin cushion that looks like a plump mushroom. Place cotton batting in the center of a six-inch square of polka-dotted cotton. Put the four corners together and pull through the spool as tightly as possible. Then tie the end and cut off the extra fabric. Paint the spool to coordinate with the fabric.

Hints From Heloise the sugar bowl. A bright orange napkin made everything complete. Finally I took one of her favorite

> her "Momma" company! You should have seen the happiness in her face when she s a w her "play" food, and she started to eat away!...Playful Mother

small dolls whose legs can

be bent to sit down, and

sat her on the tray to keep

This columin is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters.

their annual soil-testing pro-**Unmolding Only** Takes A Jiffy

For family service, any recipe that calls for a mold may be set in individual dessert dishes or a big bowl. This eliminates unmolding; for the bowl, just scoop out with a large spoon.

At party time, a sparkling mold always looks impressive, is simple to unmold: Dip the mold in warm (not hot) water to the depth of its contents. Loosen around the edge with the tip of a paring knife.

Place a serving dish tightly on top of the mold and turn it upside down. Shake, holding the serving dish to the mold. If gelatin does not readily slip out, repeat the procedure.

On her dinner plate, I cut up the sandwhich to bite-size She will, however, answer your questions in her coland in a "pot" from her own kitchen, I served her umn whenever possible.

ATTEND KIWANIS CLUB

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FEB. 22

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PTA Plans Reception In March

Ms. Hazel Smart, a dental assistant, as guest speaker for the College Heights Parent-Teacher Association February meeting at the

"Ninety-five per cent of teeth loss is due to gum disease," said Mrs. Smart. "This is the reason we need to learn to brush correctly and have regular check-ups. An aid to healthy teeth is the floride toothpastes and using a good, soft bristle brush." She noted that yellow teeth are much stronger than white ones.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs.

W. R. Allred, Box 54, Knott,

are announcing the engage-

ment of their daughter,

Dean Christenson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christen-

sen, 708 E. 3rd, Big Spring.

The couple will be married

March 22 at the home of the

Men's Club

Advised On

The Men's Garden Club

received instruction in the

principals of good pruning

when the group held its

Tuesday evening meeting at

the U.S. Experiment Station.

Johansen, who said pruning

should be done to enhance

beauty, increase yield (as

in the case of fruit trees)

and to make the tree or

things he had pruned that

previously had not been

pruned correctly, and he

showed damage which can

be done with improper prun-

ing. He said the cuts should

be made as smooth to the

trunk as possible, so that

it will heal over more quick

ly. If the cut is over an

inch in diameter, it should

be doctored with pruning

Edward Cruz presided for

Highland Center Mall. The

tentative date is April 10,

with Bill Sneed as chairman

Ordinarily, the last killing frost is no later than April

10, so it would be good to

Also, on April 18 at 7:30

p.m., in the Fair Barn, there

will be a school on budding

and grafting which will be

open to the public. There

will be no charge to hear

the out-of-town speaker who

Announcement was made

of the regional convention

in Austin April 20, which several of the local men

The next regular meeting of the club will be March

19 at the experiment station

when members will conduct

is an expert in this field.

gardeners will attend.

in

annual plant sale

plant after that time.

He exhibited several

shrub grow properly.

The speaker was Johnny

Pruning

bride's parents.

Darlene, to Gary

Mrs. Jimmy Towensend, president, told of a plan to use an empty room at the school for a PTA room which will serve as an information center and storage area

The project committee recommended that two pieces of playground equipment be bought as the project of the year, and this was approved. The nominating committee report was given by Mrs. Charlie Shanks, and officers elected for 1974-5 were Mrs. Townsend, president; Mrs. A. C. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Billy Plew, secretary; and Mrs. Jim Bailey, treasurer.

Jim Beam, principal, announced that the school will hold an open house 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., March 7 in conjunction with Public School Week. The PTA will serve refreshments and will have the PTA room open for visitation. Mrs. Maurice Koger won the door prize, and Mrs. S. A. Walker's fifth grade class won the room count. Refreshments were served in honor of Founders Day.

Observe Anniversary

International Club To

new president of the American friends." International Women's Club. Mrs. Johnson presented introduced other officers at carnation corsages to the outgoing vice president, a recent meeting in the Mrs. Joanna Gilbert, and home of Mrs. Marga treasurer, Mrs. Janeta Jackson. Mrs. Gilbert will Palmer, 2305 Mishler, Sharing the slate with Mrs. serve as telephone chairman Johnson are Mrs. Gudrun for the coming year. Burton, vice president; and

Mrs. Miriam Johnson, heritages with their

celebrate the club's 13th antreasurer. niversary will be held at The club's new constitu-11:30 a.m., March 6, in the tion was accepted, with Mrs. home of Mrs. Johnson, 4118 Johnson stressing the part Parkway. In April, there which states that all foreignwill be a fashion show and born women are welcome as members and that club members are "happy to

Mrs. Dori Mitchell,

cosmetics demonstration. The next business meeting

A salad luncheon to

share different cultural will be held at 8 p.m., March Care Of House Plants

"House plants are temperamental," said Mrs. J. K. Somervill of Midland when she was guest speaker last week for the Rosebud How To Grow Garden Club.

Mrs. Somervill is a national flower show judge and first vice director of District I, Texas Garden Clubs Inc. In discussing the care of various house plants, she said, "You must be careful with the atmosphere; smoking is bad for them. You should talk to your plants."

The speaker presented each member with small jade plants and explained how to care for them. She said they should not be transplanted unless necessary and then only to a pot one to two inches larger than the one they were in. In addition, she said all house plants should be sprayed lightly with water every day and that, once

Told By Show Judge

with alcohol. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Monte E. Wilkes, vice president, 2206 Merrily, who presided. Guests were Mrs. Carl

The next meeting will be Milstead, 2602 Rebecca.

a month, the underside of the leaves should be bathed

Small and Mrs. Roy Webb.

in the home of Mrs. Richard

Edwards. After the meeting, a baby shower was held in honor of Mrs. Elke Dickinson and her adopted daughter, Victoria, 3 months. The door prize was won by Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Luci Mulhern was a guest.

Newcomer Club Tells Winners

The Newcomers Bridge Club met Wednesday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room with hostesses being Mrs. Joe Rogers and Mrs. Jack Stephenson. Winners were Mrs. A. W. Rees, high; Mrs. M. B. Irland, second; and Mrs. Jimmy Townsend, bridge-o. The next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m., March 5 the same place.

Triple L Club Meets Tonight

The Triple L Club of First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m., today, in the fellowship hall for a covered dish dinner. Dessert will be furnished. The guest speaker will be Olan Miles who recently retired as administrator of Highland Lakes Baptist Encampment at Lake Travis.

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Have Reverse Effect

The United States Senate has passed by a 2-1 margin the Jackson amendment which has as one of its objectives a rollback on prices of domestically produced crude oil. The measure goes to the House, which may take a longer and more careful look at the bill before sending it onto the President, who is almost certain to veto it.

Sen. Henry Jackson, its chief backer, contended that the rollback would result in a reduction of five cents per gallon in gasoline. That may be good theory, but it's more speculative wishing than it is logical resoning.

To be sure this has a popular appeal, but if it shuld result in a static supply situation, we would have swapped the prospect of a slightly moderated price at the pump for less and less fuel at the pump.

One of the difficulties today is a dual, yes, even a triple pricing system for crude oil. Established domestic crude oil has a \$5.25 per barrel ceiling, but as an incetive to find more new oil, other prices are allowed (these have been averaging \$9.51) on oil from discovery wells or which is oil that otherwise would not have been produced. The \$7.09 over-all ceiling proposed under the Jackson amendment may be a stab to fall somewhere between.

However, oil imported from South American has been running \$10 and above, and that from the Arab countries, which triggred the chain reaction known as the oil crisis, is running up to \$15 and even \$20 in some quarters.

Most will agree that the Arab oil price is exhorbitant. Likely it will come down as the market for it is less demanding. For our part a greater supply at home can exercise a strong influence in this direction. But how are we going to encourage increased domestic production by an artificial lid on prices of domestic oil while paying

Bobbing

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has adroitly cut off a part of the Army's "tail." It was the manner in which he did it that left the Army brass dumbfounded.

Wise in the ways of the bureaucracy, Schlesinger knew that if he asked the Army for a study of ways to trim fat, especially in the upper reaches of the hierarchy, that the question would be studied to death. He knew if he were lucky that he would get some sort of report on about the last day of his service as secretary.

Schlesinger therefore made his own quiet study and decided to abolish seven Army headquarters around the world. To be phased out by 1975 are U. S. Army Alaska, U. S. Army Panama, S. Army Pacific with headquarters in Honolulu, Theater Army Support Command in Worms, West Germany, Engineer Command in Frankfurt, Army Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, and

Arabs and others two to three times what we pay our own producers?

That could, in the long run, decrease our net home supply and thus put us at the mercy of the exhorbitant imports. And then what would the gasoline situation be?.

The answer is simple: Both shorter in volume and higher in price. .

The Tail

the U.S. Army Intelligence Command at Fort Meade, Md.

One of Schlesinger's abiding concerns since taking over the Defense Department had been the "teeth-to-tail ratio," that is the ratio of combatbodies to support bodies - the ratio is now about nine support troops to every combat soldier. By cutting out about 105,000 men assigned to command headquarters from the Army's total force of 2.2 million, Schlesinger hopes to get rid of many armchair generals and by taking away Army generals from joint-command posts, persuade the Navy or Air Force to cut down on admirals and generals.

Schlesinger has found a way to cut off part of the Army's tail without getting wound around the axle in a multitude of staff studies that never get quite completed.

Far Worse Storms



Around The Rim

Mari Carpenter

As the wind and sand ripped into Big Spring Monday, oldtimers brought out their sandstorm stories. Those who lived in the Panhandle in the 30's topped them all.

But only those who either now live or used to live right next to newly-ploughed land really know what it's

If you think we were sneezing and snorting in Big Spring Monday you should have been out around Tarzan or Lenorah or over near Patricia. Out here, with the land freshly cleared of cotton stalks, it gets hard to tell as to whether you are on the road or in the fields.

YOU CREEP along with your lights on and certainly don't come even close to violating the energy-shortage speed limits.

You hope you don't suddenly come up on the back of some vehicle that has given up and stopped, and you hope that you don't cross the center stripe and hit somebody head on.

You also wonder why you ever started driving in that direction and make solemn vows to yourself to never ever venture out in a sandstorm

Over in Reeves County in the early 50's when it didn't rain much and farmers were clearing thousands of acres of brush and turning it into irrigated farm land, some of those spring sandstorms made the one here Monday look like a picnic.

DURING ONE- of. those storms, a real tragedy occurred between Pecos and Balmorhea. A bad wreck occurred and a woman lay dying in one of the vehicles. A doctor might could have saved her. Eight cars stopped behind the wreck and only the front cars knew there was a wreck. The cars further back simply thought that the cars were stopped for the storm. They could only see the vehicle immediately in front of them. Six cars back was a doctor, who never knew until it was too late that somebody up the line needed medical attention.

But maybe we're often prone to exaggerate dust storms. A friend named Lillian Bounds moved from the Gulf Coast to Pecos and said that we had all highly exaggerated the entire thing. She said, "You made it sound like we had to wear a wet bandana around the mouth and nose and crawl around on the floor. The truth is, you need the wet bandana but you can still walk upright."

But my favorite quote was from an old ranch woman who said, "You, make too much work out of cleaning; after dust storms. I found the best method is to simply open all the doors and windows during the stown and let it blow on through.'

paints and several canvases and set

up an easel in your car. You may

have enough pictures to hold an ex-

hibition by the time you get to the

MAKE JEWELRY in the front seat. This is one of the most relaxing ways

of killing the hours. You can put

the finished products on the hood and

sell them to other drivers waiting

to get near the station as well as

passersby who are looking for

THIS NEXT idea requires a little

investment but the returns could be

great. Have a telephone installed in

the dash board and start selling the

Encyclopedia Britannaca by phone.

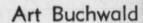
One lady we know made \$600 in com-

missions and never moved more than

HOLD YOUR bridge games in your car. If it is your turn to be the hostess,

invite three friends to go down to

Utilizing Time



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WASHINGTON - Poople are hard put as to what to do while waiting in line for gasoline. After reading "The Winds of War" from cover to cover, they still have several hours to kill before they can get near a

AS A PUBLIC service we are presenting a few things drivers can do to while away the time.

The first is the "license game." Add up all the numbers on the license plate directly in front of you. Then multiply by 10. Divide this figure by two and you should get the price of what a roast beef will cost you when you stop off at the supermarket on the way home.

COUNT THE number of small foreign cars that drive past you going in the opposite direction while you are waiting for gas. If you can get to the station before the figure reaches 500, you've won the game.

Start a pool with the other drivers in the line. Each person guesses how much gas in dollars the attendant will allow each driver to buy. The one who comes closest to the right amount wins all the money in the pool.

ENROLL in a college correspondence course and do all the work in your automobile. We know one lady who started as a freshman in biology and won her master's degree before she got to the pump.

Many people have wanted to take up painting as a hobby but were never able to find the time. Buy some

the gas station with you. Set up a board between the front seat and the back. You'd be surprised how fast the day goes when you're playing

THIS FINAL idea is for housewives. Use the time in line to have an affair with someone who really loves you for yourself and not because you're an odd or even namber.

Even if your husband finds out about the affair, he won't be too upset as long as you bring home a full tank of gas, (Copyright 1973 Los Angeles Times)



Same Policy

Robert Novak

WASHINGTON-President Nixon's denial of White House documents to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski is the first solid indication that the White House rule of keeping evidence from congress and the American voters will soon be applied to the house Judiclary Committee, a strategy filled with grave portents.

THERE HAVE BEEN several inklings from the White house that it never intended to treat the Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings much differently from its hard-line, back-of-the-hand treatment of the Senate Watergate committee, Jaworski and his ousted predecessor, Archibald Cox.

But Mr. Nixon takes grave risks in applying his lock-up policy to the house Judiciary Committee. If he goes too far, he invites the mittee-indeed, the whole congress-to convert his defiance into a visible, blatant impeachable offense.

THUS, the present indication is that there will not be overt refusal to cooperate, as in the latest clash with Jaworski. Instead, the developing White House strategy is one of stealth,

indirection and obfuscation.

One clear sign came on Feb. 5 when Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, the house republican leader, privately notified republicans on the Judiclary committee that he would oppose the April 30 cut-off date for the committee's impeachment proceedings.

ALTHOUGH some Rhodes intimates believe he acted entirely on his own, others suspect his decision not to permit a genuine vote in the house on the cut-off deadline reflected White House fear that the vote might be taken as an indication of pro-impeachment sentiment on the floor.

Rhodes told us that he did indeed "inform" the White House of his decision (a decision he did not share with committee republicans until the very day of the vote, even though all but two committee republicans favored imposing the deadline).

SOME REPUBLICANS, particularly those who deeply believe the House impeachment procedures must be sealed off from all White House pressures, are convinced that the Republican leader's decision was pressed on him by the White House. Far more significant is the fact that White House lawyers are plotting not a cooperative effort to permit a serious committee investigation, but what one committee republican calls a "blocking, stalling, delaying action" in the tradition of a smart lawyer's play for time.

A Devotion For Today..

It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful. (I Corin-

PRAYER: Creator of all the earth, grant us such a reverence for life as will save us from sinful exploitation of Thy gifts for our selfish ends. May we seek first Thy kingdom and Thy righteousness that one day we may hear Thee say, "Well done, good and faithful servant!" Amen.

Recently, I heard a minister could wipe out the first chapter of Genesis in the Bible. He said that the creation account there was all a myth - as were the other stories in the Old Testament. As a Christian, Dr. Graham, shouldn't I believe what the Bible

tells us? Attacks on the Bible are nothing new! What is surprising is that often today you hear the criticism from the very sources where you might have expected ardent support.

My

Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

Let's get our terms straight first. A theory is a supposition which may be plausible, and may even carry some scientific support. But at best it remains conjecture, and impossible

of conclusive proof.

The idea of man's origin which would set aside divine creation is absolutely a theory, which merits no more acceptance than any other idea of source. Advocates of the theory of evolution are all too prone to ignore

the gaps their thesis contains. The Biblical account in Genesis has the advantage of simplicity, and the added credibility of God's Holy Spirit - who dictated the account in the

Anyone can get an audience by debunking Biblical records, but one has to be ready to contend with the rule as Psalms 119:89 put it. "Forever, O Lord, your Word stands firm in heaven,"

' FRANKY, I WAS THINKING IN TERMS OF A LONGER PANGE SOLUTION."

Long ago, I settled for myself the absolute authority of the Scriptures. I suggest you do the same. For if you admit errors in the creation story of Genesis, you make suspect also the recreation story of the new life through Christ and that nobody can

Poll May Dictate Fare

gramming increases.

ager of PPTN.

which programs do they feel

'are the most important." said

David Leonard, general man-

He said the questionnaire

doesn't specify by mame any lo-

cal or national shows, but in-

stead lists 19 general categories

ranging from sports to drama

to coverage of the state legisla-

newspapers and in Pennsylva- study that includes both public more financial support and all

nia issues of TV Guide maga- hearings by the seven PPTN the other kinds of support

They say the survey basically by them of community leaders programs on the network," he

Hal Boyle

us," he said.

munity leaders.

Leonard, who said he expects

the project to be finished by

late March, said it'll include

the estimated cost of producing

those programs most desired

by the viewing public and com-

A final report, to be made

public, then will be sent Penn-

sylvania's governor and the

state or local programs viewers what data we have so far, my

think PPTN should carry in guess is we'll go to about 10, 15,

coming years when and if its maybe 20 general-categories of

now-limited statewide pro- need people have pointed out to

But they say the survey also "For instance, we feel there's

hopes to give program execu- a strong need expressed for

tives at each station a better more coverage of what goes on

idea of what viewers in each in the (Pennsylvania) General

area want in both local and na- Assembly, more information

tional public TV programming. about what bills are being con-

nuestionnaire is to ask viewers are. That sort of thing."

"The way we've phrased the sidered and what the issues

The poll, Leonard added, is state legislature "and hopefully

part of a three-step public TV through that process encourage

stations and detailed interviews needed to get these kinds of

Reverse Twist

William F. Buckley Jr.

The People's Republic of China has done something that gravely imperils the cause of detente. It has uncovered Prof. Owen Lattimore. It has been said of him that he is a "reactionary historian" and - "an international

MANY YEARS ago Sen. R. McCarthy - it was his most famous charge - said that Lattimore was a Communist spy. There was a lot of investigation, and as the power of McCarthyism waned, the reputation of Lattimore was vindicted. So that one never runs into his name nowadays without some reference to his having been "vindicated."

That would hardly appear to be the word for it. Apparently, all this time, while more or less pretending to be pro-Communist, he was really anti-Communist. More, an international spy!

OWEN LATTIMORE wrote a book shortly after the war called "Solution In Asia." The jacket of that book described the contents neatly. "He (Lattimore) shows that all the Asiatic people are more interested in actual democratic practices such as the ones they can see in action across the Russian border, than they are in the fine theories of Anglo-Saxon democracies which come coupled with ruthless imperialism . . . He inclines to support American newspapermen who report that the only real democracy in China is found in Communist areas."

That was pretty rank stuff, and no doubt in saying it, Lattimore convinced the Communists that he was really on their side. Indeed, only two

years ago Chou En-lai gave a big party in honor of Lattimore in Peking, so convincingly had Lattimore presented himself as sympathetic to Mao during this last generation.

HOWEVER, SINCE it is the practice of the CIA never to disclose the identity of its agents, one fears that Lattimore will not be betrayed as an American superspy. Accordingly, he will have to fight to establish his innocence of Peking's charges. What can he do? Everyone knows that there is no freedom in China, none to speak, to organize, to emigrate, to practice religion, to seek out a job of one's choice, to study what you want where you want. These deprivations haven't bothered the legion of admirers who in recent years have swarmed over China: Barbara Tuchman, for instance, or John Kenneth Galbraith, or Harrison Salisbury, or Seymour Topping, or James

THE CULTURAL revolution in which a million or so were killed, following on the heels of the purges of the preceding decades, didn't in the least undermine the enthusiasm for Mao. But now, what if Owen Lattimore accuses the Chinese Communists of - McCarthyism!

What would Barbara Tuchman say? Or John Fairbank? Or Arthur Schlesinger? I mean, we all want peace in this world, sure. And we can afford to be understanding if the Chinese revolution requires an average of 1.5 million victims per year, and an absolutely totalitarianized society admitting of no human freedom - that's okay. But McCarthyism we cannot

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) - A poll is

Public Television Network

being taken by the Pennsylva-

to let viewers say what kinds of

programs they want to see on

The Pennsylvania survey is

the first of its kind in the na-

tion, says the Public Broad-

casting Service, which says it

is both encouraging the study

and suggesting the same ap-

proach be tried in other states.

Network officials say about

90,000 questionnaires are being

mailed to Pennsylvania's public

TV subscribers in the seven

areas served by the seven sta-

In addition, the network is

opinion by buying space for the

questionnaires in those areas'

seeking the general public's ture

tions that comprise PPTN:

zine, officials say.

Case Of Cracking Jaw

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

seeks to determine the kinds of in their areas. "Looking at said.

a rather unusual problem, I boyfriend twice. He has used would imagine. Unfortunately a prophylactic both times but any doctor I ask about it just the debate is this: smiles and says not to worry He says that, even without engage in sexual intercourse,

eat without its cracking. Or kiss I say that the time of climax my fiance without cracking. Or doesn't matter. If his seminal vawn without cracking. but one which, believe me, can a climax or not. Who's right? be heard at the next table. I - C.S.

would appreciate any serious suggestions. - M.W.

one thing, you are probably too has nothing whatever to do with young for arthritic changes of the jaw joint, and anyway there , would be other signs. But a very common cause of

jaw-cracking is malocclusion the teeth don't come together quite right. This can cause the jaw joints to dislocate slightly, or the two joints to close dif-

quiet attend your kissing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Mine is and have had sex with my Big Spring Herald. I have not the least intention of encouraging teenagers to

about it, but it is a real nuisance a contraceptive, I can get preg- yet a certain number of them nant only if we come to a climax My right jaw cracks! I cannot at the same time.

fluid travels and unites with my It is not a quiet little sound egg, that's it, whether I had

You are almost totally right (it's a sperm cell in the seminal I won't "just smile." I'll give fluid that unites with the ovum you a serious suggestion. For or egg) and climax or orgams

You might ask your friend artificial insemination.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm 17 envelope to me in care of the printing and handling.

something (I think) everyone should understand by the time of adulthood. "You Can Stop Sinus how he explains pregnancies Trouble!" is the title of Dr. resulting from rape, or from Thosteson's newly revised booklet explaining what sinus Your friend would learn some trouble really is and encourag-

will get in trouble. But better

they should understand birth

control methods, and their good

and bad points, than not know

The booklet, by the way, is

not primarily intended for young

people, but birth control is

things (and perhaps keep you ing sinus sufferers to do or some other girl out of trou- something about it. For a copy ble) if he'd take the time to write to him in care of the read my booklet, "Twelve Birth Big Spring Herald, enclosing a A dentist can correct maloc- Control Methods," which he can long, self-addressed (use zip clusion. And may peace and get by sending 25 cents and code), stamped envelope and 25 a long, stamped, self-addressed cents in coin to cover cost of

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Uncertainties Causing Go To Clinic Inactivity On Street

nstitutional stock market tra-net buyers of stocks. numerous than at any time uncertainty. Throughout 1972 500-stock index.

putting their funds into short-have invested in stocks.

Argus Research explains that ral resources. short-term securities provide a high yield by historical standards, and until recently a yield higher than long-term bonds. They thus so provide institutions with a safe, easy repository for their dollars.

For a while the mutual fund

industry, which has been taking its lumps for more than two years, seemed to be able to see a path through the maze and began committing funds. But that was last October.

At that time the growing realization that there was a surplus of demand for natural resources convinced them that industry in this grouping was the place for their money. And so, for the first time in nearly two

Public Records

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Anastacio Edwardo Perez and f Proter, divorce petition.

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Raigh Wilson et ux vs. Flato
Investments, suit for personal

COUNTY COURT COMPLAINTS

F. H. Williamson, Gall Rt., to defraud with worthless check.
COUNTY COURT APPEALS
Danny Wayne Gibreath

Town.

Arnold A. Manofsky et ux to O. B. leaton and Roy Seaton: four acres in NW4 of Section 18, 34-2-N, T&P.

Garner McAdams et ux to Letand.

Pierce et ux: tract in SE¼ of section 5-32-1-2, T&P.

C. V Riordan et ux to Paul R. Reynolds et ux: lot 21, blk. 6, Monticello Addition.

Tresa Stwart to Jimmie V. Wyatt: of 11, blk 2, Amended Piner Heights Addition.

Addition:
Wilmeth Robinson Dearing to Enoch
J. Roberts: one acre of SEV4 of Section
48-32-1-N, T&P.
Dwayne Clawson et al to Coahoma
Independent School District: .43 acres
in Section 37-31-1-N, T&P.
Mack Moore and Max Moore to
Franklin Jenkins et ux: lot 20, blk.
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Wilberley, 35.
Kirby Lynn Brown, 36, of 1603 Stadium,
to Sharon Gayle Fowler, 29, of 1304
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NEW CARS
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ckup. James A. Horton, Box 284, Buick. Almeda Shive, Coahama, Buick. Marie Manofsky, Knott, Cadillac. Carlene H. Cooper, Eleventh Place,

Cadilloc. H. Boyce Hale, Sterling City Rt., International pickup. John Pitto, 706 Tulane, General Motors pickup.
RLFC Inc., Houston, Chevrolet pickup.
Larry Shaw, Knott, Chevrolet pickup.
B. T. Graham, Midland, Chevrolet

pickup. Hall Bar H. Ranch, Drawer 1191, Chevrolet pickup. David W. Barr, Coahoma, Chevrolet pickup.

Military Bases Shutdown Aid Tops \$195,000

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Industrial Commission has been named to direct research on how to minimize the economic harm caused by the closing of military bases at Laredo, Mineral Wells and Weatherford.

The Economic Development Administration has issued a grant of \$195,050 for the project.
The money came after two

months of negotiaions between the cities, the Texas Industrial Commission and the Commerce Department.

Laredo, which suffered a \$13 with the closing of its air base,

will receive 40 per cent of the research money. The Laredo study will center

on making the base a business and commercial center.

The remainder of the grant will go to Weatherford and Mineral Wells which together lose \$15 million annually and 1,300 obs with the closing of Ft. Wol-

Mineral Wells-Weatherford research will involve industrial promotion and a water resource analysis.

Spring High School Band will travel to Levelland Saturday for

threatened recession shares heavily, which tended to to retreat from the market in both domestically and inter-

lems and a generally sour national mood are among the elements.

Because of this, some in
Research: "Both institutional most state pation of having to pay for these days. They have withese redemptions, some funds nessed a clobbering of without the price of crude within three fect their highly rated telemonths with the price of crude within three fect their highly rated telemonths with the price of crude vision series, "The Sonny and Caribbean refineries are buying the oil, refining it and shipting the oil, refining it and shipting to be in a mild catatonic state pation of having to pay for these days. They have withese redemptions, some funds nessed a clobbering of without the price of crude vision series, "The Sonny and Caribbean refineries are buying the oil, refining it and shipting the oil, refining it and shipting the oil, refining it to the United States, he pation of having to pay for these days. They have within three fect their highly rated telemonths with the price of crude vision series, "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour." There has been speculation, however, that the price of crude vision series, "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour." There has been speculation, however, that the price of crude vision series, "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour." There has been speculation, however, that the price of crude vision series are buying the oil, refining it and shipting the oil, r Because of this, some in- these redemptions, some funds nessed a clobbering of virtually Instrumental solo and ensemble said stitutions have tried to resolve were forced to keep large cash every type of common stock - contest that day,, won't attend. their dilemma by temporarily balances they otherwise might including many sacred cows in The Region Six contest, which it out of it, but they're provid-such a collosal blunder since term debt securities instead of In October, however, the And that, for the present at area, will not be until March

into stocks. To a large extent funds and other institutions least, leaves portfolio managers 2 and in Odessa. this is done merely for con-thought they saw the light, with little to contemplate but "Big Spring High School has them. They invested heavily in natu-Analysts at Standard & activity.

and much of 1973 mutual find But the funds, and probably with the Big Spring delegation through the Caribbean.

the growth and energy groups." will include the Big Spring ing a real service," he said.

Bradley added.

Bandsmen To Oil Leaking Through Arab Oil Embargo To America

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - tant Arabs see the leaks as one centive for oil companies a band clinic at South Plains About two million barrels of more thing they can threaten to look for alternate sources of The spokesman said the peti-College said band director Bill crude oil each day are leaking cut oif. through the Arab oil embargo. He said the energy crisis coal gasification.

Poor's noted that heart yall the little dollar from Dallas said Wednesday. 10 per cent—"serious, but it's price at \$5.25, then it's obvious tween the two popular enter-Internal problems had con- outstanding market performers the Silver Horns under the Granville Dutton, manager of no reason to panic." perated inactivity by the uncertainties that seem to be more tainties that seem to be more tainties that seem to be more numerous than at any time.

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University Lab Band will work the oil is being funneled "Plain and simple, govern-

"They're making a good prof- "I don't think there's been Marie Antoinette said, 'Let He said the Arab nations are them ear cake," he said. aware of the leaks and permit The rollback bill would cut

uncertainties. And uncertainty 106 solo entries and 15 ensemble Dutton said more moderate present price of more than \$10 has always generated in entries in this coming event," Arabs don't mind supplying the a barrel to \$5.25 a barrel. He United States, and more mili-said passage would mean no inny Bono is seeking a legal sep-aration from his wife and singing partner, Cher, a spokesman

for the entertainer says.

Sonny Bono Seeks

Legal Separation

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

NEW YORK (AP) - Many years, mutual funds became Poor's noted that nearly all the The Golden Honrs under the a major oil company executive amounts to a shortage of about "If the government sets the Rumors of a marital rift bethat nothing that sells for more tainers had been circulating for

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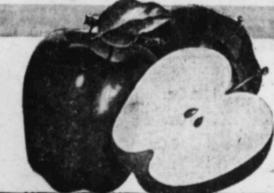
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year to consume his entire crop, of the gasoline shortage. The villain is the energy crisis.

Travel Trailer Park, set in a al Valley would be filled to ca- said. citrus grove outside this Lower pacity for the winter months Rio Grande Valley city. Only with tens of thousands of northabout 180 of the 470 spaces for erners. Local residents refer to travel trailers are filled this the tourists as "snow birds."

kitchen window and pick or-anges for breakfast.

"By Jan. 30 last year, I had tended stays while the manager

turned away 5,200 trailers by chatted with a newsman.

Asbell owns Morningside others like it in the semi-tropic-tired Ford Motor Co. employe,

ALAMO, Tex. (AP) - There actual court. Then we just | Asked if he had experienced

"Snow Birds" came south this ist business this year because "I have driven 2,500 miles, but I only was limited to ten time in 1973.

10 MILES PER GALLON

Ferguson said he gets about

"I bought 1,150 gallons of pro- portation or whatever to get pus literary magazine, which lee, made the announcement at pane last winer and I didn't back next year," he said.

By December 1,150 gallons of pro- portation or whatever to get pus literary magazine, which a news conference Monday.

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stay there all winter either,'

L.F. Keene, a retired U.S. Army colonel from Allen's Park, Ctlo., said he only had trouble finding gasoline one time on his trip to South Texas. He said that was in San Antonio Jan. 2, the day after a long holiday weekend.

about 130 travel trailers now.

10.5 miles per gallon pulling his before gasoline rationing to limit their entries in each

Events Slated

arts of expression are open to

they wanted to get back home as desired, but they are asked

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Special Interest Classes Income Boost At College Are Still Open Makes Gamble

are more oranges and grape-fruit on the trees in W.F. As-bell's grove this year than he would like to have.

The McAllen Chamber of the trip south, Angus the city's businesses will lose that the city's businesses will lose that not course the course that and the city's businesses will lose the city's businesses will lose that not course the course that not course the course that the city's businesses will lose that not course the course that the city's businesses will lose that not course the course that the city's businesses will lose the course that not course the course that the city's businesses will lose the course that not course the course that the city's businesses will lose the course that not course the course that the city's businesses will lose the course that not course the course that the city's businesses will lose the course that the city's businesses will lose the course that not course the course that the city's businesses will lose the course that the cours arts of expression are open to Individuals may still sign up week and will go through April student writers, artists and for several of the more than 30. It is a 10-week, 50-hour photographers in the annual Art 20 special interest courses being course taught in Practical Arts A class in Basic Techniques Fee is \$50.

about 130 travel trailers now, compared with about 230 at this time in 1973.

The five events are poetry, compared with about 230 at this fiction, essay, art, and time in 1973.

"PRETTY FULL bots of them have been here and left," Coffman said. Many of those who left early told him they wanted to get back home

A class in Basic Techniques for Crocheting is open. It is taught by Mrs. Susan King and will continue April 4. The class meets Thursdays 7-9 p.m. in A-4 on campus, and the fee is \$12.

A course in electricity, which is the second in a two part continuation, got underway last they wanted to get back home

A Human Potential Seminar taught by Dr. Wayne Bonner long struggled to succeed with his nine marginal oil wells like meets Thursdays 7-9 p.m. in A-4 going to March 25. It will meet wondays, 8-9:30 p.m. in the is the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation, got underway last the second in a two part continuation.

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Closing date for the contest is March 20. Entries may be below to the College blookstore, the "olide" of the bookstore, the "olide" of the College blookstore, the "olide" of the College blookstore

Worthwhile

Elementary Art for 5-7 year supply, Douglas now is reaping

to earn a decent living for his

By December, Standard Oil of California was paying \$3.76 a barrel. "Three years ago \$3 would have been a fantasy hought," Douglas said.

The "fantasy" price doubled again and then some, reaching a barrel early this year as he government lifted price controls on stripper wells and new oil production.

Stripper wells Douglas owns produce less than 10 barrels a day. With 350,000 of them nationwide, they pro-vide 13 per cent of the country's domestic production, the National Stripper Well Associ-

In California's San Joaquin Valley, where Douglas pumps his ofl, 63 per cent of the 24,000 wells are strippers, the state Division of Oil and Gas says. Douglas realizes the high prices may not last. But even if prices slip to \$5 a barrel, he

plans to resume drilling for new wells. His last was drilled "All along I kept thinking someday all my work would pay off," Douglas said. "And now I am getting some gravy, and I think I deserve it consideration."

Judge Rules That Saying Doesn't Make Claim So

"Unsupported testimony" of a lefendant that he did not have an attorney "is not sufficient to overcome recital in the judgment that he was represented by named counsel," District Judge R. W. Caton has ruled.

The 118th District Court order was issued in connection with a civil suit filed by Pablo Flores against Dr. George J. Beto, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, the state

and others. Flores was adjudged an habitual criminal in Howard County on July 19, 1957, the order stated. At the time, Flores did not give notice of appeal, the judgment reads.

Mrs. Houser To Judge Contest

Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser will be a judge Friday at Abilene when the Bach and Sonatina Festival is held on the Hardin-Simmons University campus. An estimated 300 pianists from 12 cities in the area will be participating in the one-day af-fair. Winners will go to the regional contest March 23 in Odessa, and the winner there to the Texas Music Teachers Association annual meeting in Austin June 10.

Wildcat Shows In Wolfcamp

Shows in the Wolfcamp have indicated production for Capataz No. 1-54 Ellwood, a northern Sterling County wildcat oil test. The drillstem test was taken from 5,867-6,050 with the tool open two hours. Recovery was 10 feet of free oil and 230 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud, with 50 ec oil and 2,350 cc drilling fluid in the chamber. Operator continued drilling below 2,134 toward an 8,200-ft. contract. It is located 15 miles north of Sterling City in Section 54-17, SPRR.

MISHAPS

A minor hit and run at 304 Runnels. Ronny Charles Moser's (Box 2292) parked car was struck by another that left scene. Elizabeth Anderson, Box 136

car was struck by Marshall Butler (train) of 1505 Vines on Birdwell and railroad tracks. A minor collision on 4th and Settles between Jacalyn Ann Minchew of 1211 Wood and Joseph Diniberio of 604 Circle

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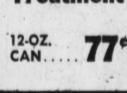
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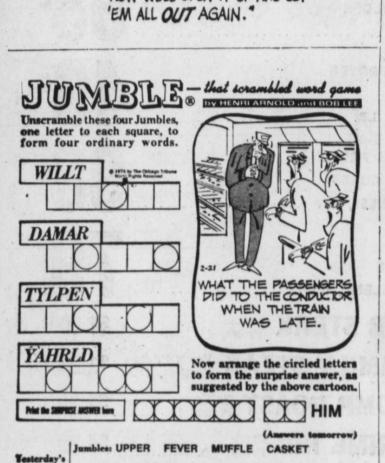
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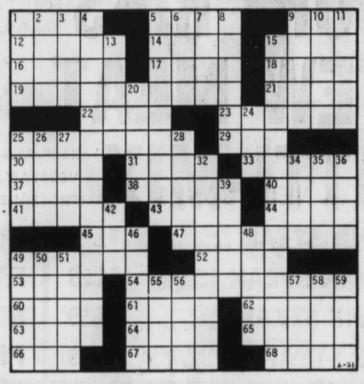
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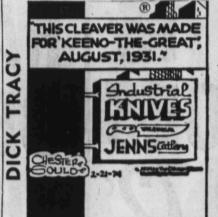
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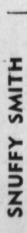




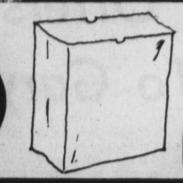








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- Buford Pusser vividly recalls along New Hope Road, his wife tally wounded. what happened to him on a quiet beside him in his squad car. "At the moment it happened,

McNairy County road at dawn He knows now that he was there wasn't any doubt in my on Aug. 12, 1967, although he baited into a trap.

thought at the time he would. As he rounded a curve, a car Pusser said. "My wife is lying pulled out. Pusser saw the driv-there with half her head shot Then a young sheriff building er. Then he saw two other men off. My chin is hanging down, a reputation for busting boot-firing weapons, apparently this side completely off, bone leggers, Pusser had just re-automatics, spitting out the al-gone, teeth all gone. ceived an anonymous telephone most 30 shells later found by incall telling him to "come out vestigators.

and I'd find something big." He Both Pusser and his wife matter of time that I was going thought he was on the trail of were hit. Pauline Pusser, 29, to die.'





COLLEGE CANDIDATES - Two incumbents on the Howard College board of trustees have announced for re-election. They are, left, K. H. McGibbon, board president and second ranking member in total tenure, and Jimmy Taylor, McGibbon operated McGibbon Oil Company here for many years and has been active in civic affairs as has Taylor, president of First National Bank. They said that at this juncture of the college's history, including a recent change in administration and the challenge of a possible allied health-gymnasiumauditorium building had impelled them to again offer their

Organization Of Youth Center Is Said Underway

Organization of a Youth will be sustained largely by a Center council has been com- membership fee, he said. cording to Steve McMillian, 3003 he explained. The council will merous tavern fights.

Auto Tags Sales Up

License tag sales are up. responsible for them.

taching plates to vehicles. Motorists may obtain plates to establish a workable center consecutive years. on the first floor of the county here. Some progress was made courthouse, or from the Webb by the council, but it ran into Air Force Base Federal Credit financial difficulties which now

Union, Mrs. Zirah Bednar, coun- have been resolved, he said, ty tax collector, said. hence the move to get a center Passenger car tags only may going. be purchased at Newsom's Food The key to success, however, Center. And license plates will as McMillian sees it, is adult go on sale at the Coahoma City interest. He urged those who

Hall on March 12 and 13. Groundbreaking Rite Is Friday

BROWNWOOD - Ground will be broken for the \$1.375 million A \$60 eight-track tape player Texas 4-H Center, following a taken from Darrow Cobb, 905 10:30 a.m. ceremony Friday, Nolan Feb. 22, in downtown Two 20-gallon garbage cans

Construction on the 4-H Center will be on a 78-acre site near here. It will be on a 78-acre site near here. It will have a capacity for 200 people and should be Blvd.; police estimate total

T. Louis Austin Jr., Dallas, value of purse, cash and items, chairman of the Texas 4-H more than \$518. Youth Development Foundation will chair the groundbreaking program. Austin is president of Utility Companies.

Texas Utility Companies. The Center will feature such programs as youth summer (1503 E. 6th) Volkswagen van. camps, leadership training citizenship seminars, adult leader training, county 4-H camps, and family weekend retreats, announced H. T Davison, extension service 4-H and youth specialist and 4-H Foundation executive director. The Center will also be available to other groups and businesses interested in conducting educa-

tional programs. Davison said that about \$1 million has been pledged by equacy and anxiety about the business, industry, foundations future? You shouldn't have! and individuals. In each Texas The golden years of retirement county. 4-H members and lead- can bring a new meaning to ers are presently conducting life, to creativity and to many fund raising activities years of enjoyable living.

Texan To Attend Demo Reception

the 10-part series, "LIFE AFTER 65," starting in this newspaper Monday February BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) - 25. The series was written by Sens. Walter F. Mondale of Jack Gourlay, for more than 20 Minnesota and Lloyd M. Bent- years a consultant to industry, sen of Texas will attend a \$100- government and the voluntary a-couple Democratic reception health field in personnel benehere March 2, Democratic fits, the social sciences and re-State Chairman David C. La-

mind that I was going to die,'

"I knew that it was just a

But he lived, painfully, to become a modern folk hero whose story is told in the motion picture "Walking Tall," a low-

prepared to die," Pusser said back. sick incide. I just felt hope-school's "Who's Who."

identified, but Pusser says school's Meistersingers.

it, but you can't prove it." he March 28.

spent \$30,000 for medical care and the reconstruction of his face since the ambush. His jaw is made of mesh wire. An imposing figure at 6 feet

trayed in the motion picture as tax collector, offered this ex- ing in from my mother's estate a fearless crusader cleaning up plaination of recent voting and that sustains me. There a crime-ridden county. a crime-ridden county. By his count, he was shot seven times and stabbed five other times during his six years station precinct changes.

Everyone now in box 16 will pers that my brothers and I inherited \$1 million each and people believed it."

other times during his six years station. is dependent upon adult support, be geared to youth responsibility persons in gun battles. A car voting precinct 3 and others con- by, died in 1952.

cording to Steve McMillian, 3003 he explained. The council will be the policy-making board and be the policy-making board and will rule in disciplinary matters. The managers will be responsible for operating the center in a home for the center. Most a home for the center. Most of the financial problems have visory board will consist of five adults, and hopefully with explained. The council will be the policy-making board and be the policy-making board and be the policy-making board and will rule in disciplinary matters. The managers will be responsible for operating the center in keeping with policies. The adout 100 miles about 100 miles between 11th west of Lancaster vision and night club appearance. Street to the alley behind the center of this roll-between 11th west of Lancaster vision and night club appearances. He was drafted into the center of the said that a youth council will rule in disciplinary matters. The was the type of sheriff that if he went after you, he fire station. Included in this addition to three are those living west of three are three are three

McMillian said that activities it's fiction."

will include recreation, a place to lounge and visit during don't think the movie is an action lounged and visit during don't think the movie is an action lounged and visit during don't think the movie is an action lounged and visit during don't think the movie is an action lounged and visit during don't think the movie is an action lounged and visit during don't think the movie is an action lounged and visit during don't think the movie is an action lounged and visit during don't have a lounged don't ha weekends, dances with live curate portrayal of the county, 16 include all west of U.S. 87 Dana Show." \$5 per month, which admits at i on that has harmed members without cover or script McNairy's image.

and south of March Drive to March Drive to Millard Street. This includes to find, except for occasional

are concerned one way or another to write him at 3003

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resumed the office when Pusser south of Wasson Road. April 1 is the dealine for at- McMillian has been identified became ineligible in 1970 under Democratic and Republican

DRUANNE PRIDDY

fice hit starring Joe Don Baker of Mr. and Mrs. Don Priddy, was shifted away from hotrod-"Of course, I really wasn't for the Jaycees' Miss Diamond- motorcycles to developing rela-

in an interview as he sat in his She is secretary of the Big ters. brick, ranch-style home in Spring High School senior class, Adamsville. "The funny thing a member of the student counabout it, at this time even, I cil, a correspondent fot the about it, at this time even, I cil, a correspondent fot the didn't have any malice. I just den't know what it was. It was feature editor of the Corral a strange feeling. I just felt staff. She was recognized in the sick incide. I just felt have school's "Who's Who." She sings both for the First

His assailants were never Baptist Church and with the without elaboration that two of Druanne plans to attend ning to recede on the bronzed them are dead, another is Howard College and major in forehead. The face is thinner elementary education.

people out walking the streets Miss Diamond back will com- with lines. He is very much in who were indirectly involved in pete in a pageant slated for the image of his father. Gary,

Pusser, now 35, has been out of office since 1970. He has

precinct changes.

pleted and the center's success Its program and operation will in office. He says he killed two Those who were changed to His mother, Dixie Lee Cros-

moral rather than financial, ac- in concert with adult advisors, ran him down. There were nu-tinuing in No. 3, will vote in He said, "I stuck it out be the general and special elections cause this is what I can do. I

Some of it's true and some of clude residents from Marcy string of movies he said should

In the same number of days for special events such as bands. One of the critics is the curthose along Thorp Road and in roles in such Webb shows as in which the county tax office Members will be permitted to rent sheriff, Clifford Coleman, the Western Hills and Clanton "Dragnet," "Adam-12," collected \$71,974 last year bring guests, but they are who served prior to Pusser and Additions, as well as territory 'Emergency' and 'O'Hara, south of Wasson Road. U.S. Treasury."

for several years with efforts a law limiting sheriffs to six officials will designate voting boxes for the May primaries. tation for drinking," he said.

'Chase' Offers Regular Work To Gary Crosby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sit- "I'd quit but people in this "The maid came in now and that to me I'd have walked ting under a freeway overpass, business are slow to forgive." then and got a change of away."

Gary Crosby said, "It sure is Crosby said he gave up drink-clothes for them.

good to be working. ing after he married Barbara "I got a call from her lawyer tions? Without hesitation, he "There were long periods Stuart in 1960 and adopted her and went down to his office. My answered, "All of them. I'm

when I didn't work at all," he said. "I did three 'Adam-12' "I came home after one of yer said your wife loves you too I can do — drama, comedy, shows a year. A long time went my three day bats and no wife. much to see you kill yourself. singing — and now I've got to by when if I wasn't working for An empty house," he recalled. Either you dry up or go away. I convince everyone else." Jack Webb, I wasn't working at

Crosby said his drinking and then the reputation that lingered like a hangover after he stopped scared most producers

At midseason, when NBC's 'Chase" was revamped by Webb's Mark VII Ltd. and Universal Studios, Crosby was budget sleeper turned box-of- Druanne Priddy, the daughter named a regular. The emphasis is one of the new candidates ding around in fast cars and tionships between the charac-

> "Chase," which Crosby admits is still for kids, is filmed

Crosby's blond hair is beginsince he lost 36 pounds last "I know there were some She and other nominees for year and is becoming etched 40, is the oldest of Bing Crosby's four sons by his first mar-

Asked what he did when he wasn't working, he replied, Waiting for the phone to ring." How did he live? "Regardless of what the public thinks I have a small - repeat, 5, 245 pounds, Pusser is por- Mrs. Zirah L. Bednar, county small — amount of money com-

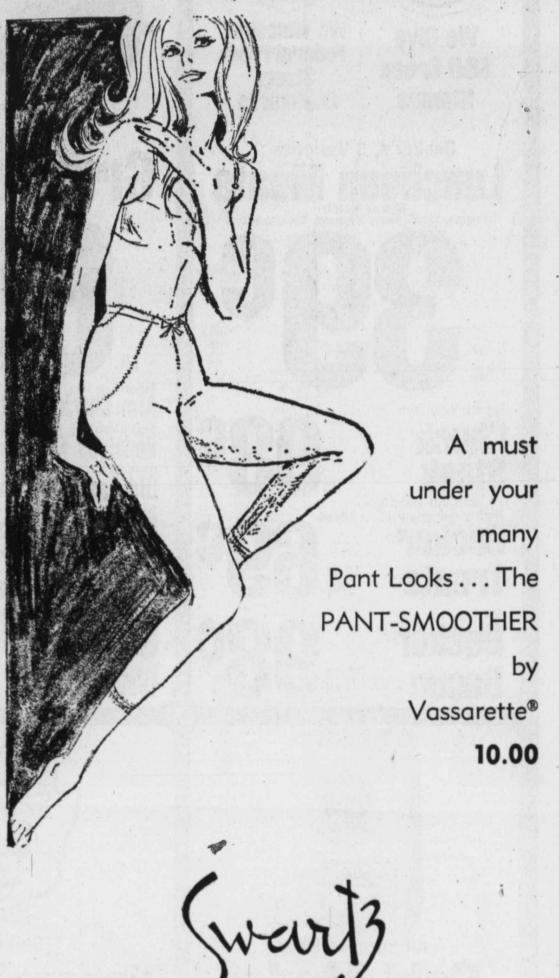
been worked out, and the center of ficio members representatives from the city council and police of the city council and po

SLOW TO FORGIVE "It was because of the repu decided to go along. Then after about three weeks it began to dawn on me how much of an alcoholic I was and didn't know

He said he sought help at an institution on the East Coast. 'An expensive joint," he called

Crosby said, "My wife took a hell of a chance. Up to that moment if anyone else had said

wife was sitting there. The law-just getting going. I know what



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