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EDITOR FREED; RECOVER \$700,000; COUPLE CAPTURED

First-Person Account Of Kidnaping

By REG MURPHY

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -When the tall, heavy, garishly dressed stranger appeared at the door, it was clear this was

He said, "I'm Lamont Woods," in a Southern accent quickened by exposure to speech patterns elsewhere.

I let him into my living room

'SICK MAN'

Murphy

Identifies

Abductor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Atlanta Constitution

Editor Reg Murphy positively identified his ab-

ductor Saturday as the husband of a couple ar-

William August Halm Williams, 33, and his 26-

year-old wife, Betty, were being held in the custody of federal authorities in lieu of \$1.5 million bond

LURED FROM HOME

Revolutionary Army." He was lured from his home

Wednesday night and released unharmed Friday

night after a \$700,000 ransom was paid by his

Three suitcases bulging with money were recovered, but the FBI said it had not yet determin-

ed whether they contained the entire \$700,000.

"There is no doubt Williams is the man I left

Murphy characterized Williams as a "sick man" who didn't really understand the political ideas

"He is not the sharpest of men, but he is

The couple was arrested Saturday morning without resistance at their home in Lilburn, about

24 miles northeast of Atlanta. The arrest came

MY WIFE IS INNOCENT

As they entered the federal courthouse for an arraignment on Saturday, Williams said to reporters, "My wife is innocent. The army has

Williams was charged with violating the federal

Hobbs Act, which forbids extorting money from

a company engaged in interstate commerce. U.S.

Magistrate J. Roger Thompson set bond at \$1

the alleged crime and not reporting it. She was

The FBI initially released a statement saying

the couple had been charged with kidnaping, but

they explained later that no federal kidnaping

charges had been filed because there was no

proof Murphy had been transported across state

Thompson set a preliminary hearing in the case

Megaphone Page

The Megaphone Page, a regular Sunday feature

of the Herald during the school year does not

appear in today's edition due to unavoidable

circumstances. It will run Monday instead and

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

... with Joe Pickle

Well, Big Spring still has its foot in the door

on commercial airline service. Instead of the

perfunctory approval as some had predicted, the

Civil Aeronautics Board last week denied the Texas

International petition for immediate, temporary

suspension of service. CAB said there was no

emergency involved. Next step, if TIA persists,

is to seek a hearing on a permanent suspension,

which, if it comes to that, is better, because Big

Spring could then seek some other carrier who

wants to provide the service. Meanwhile efforts

will be made to impress boardings, service and

Brother, we had the weather last week, the

kind we've escaped for the past two season. That

one Monday as 8.0 on the 10-point Pickle scale,

meaning it was just about thick enough to slice.

Thursday's (which was supposed to have had some

substantial snow in it) wasn't exactly a zephyr.

Dr. David Wade, Texas commissioner of Mental

Health and Mental Retardation, paid compliments

to the Big Spring State hospital and its superin-

tendent, Dr. Preston Harrison on his visit Thurs-

day. "Most of the innovative programs for Texas

have come out of the Big Spring Hospital," he

said, noting that the trend for the future was

for the hospital to become an area service center.

"That will mean less patients, but more and better

(See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

If you can't pray for rain, then pray for palm.

the airport facilities.

be resumed on its regular schedule March 3.

Mrs. Williams was charged with knowing about

very canny in some ways," Murphy added.

Murphy, 40, was kidnaped by persons claiming

nt the previously unheard-of "American

rested in the kidnaping.

after being charged in the kidnaping

home with," Murphy told reporters.

just hours after Murphy was freed.

been defeated. It's dead.'

for March 4.

out quickly because of the anxiety within him. OUT OF SIGHT

for a moment, but hustled him

My wife, Virginia, stayed out of sight but went to the window as we left and noted that he was driving a dark green Ford Torino. She tried for the license plate but couldn't see it.

And so I went driving into the Wednesday dusk with a man we both knew was trouble. Neither of us guessed then it would amount to 49 hours of terror at the hands of a kidnaper telling a bizarre political tale and demanding \$700,000 ransom.

Road and I began to study his features. Dark hair, close shave, no beard, short chin, double chin, maroon hat turned up in a cowboy flare, green nylon windbreaker and maroon

OPEN LIVES He had told me he wanted to contribute 300,000 gallons of fuel oil to some charities, and that he wanted me to choose them. I had made a few preliminary inquiries and found it was possible - though somewhat improbable - that he could get a tax break. I really

had no choice but to go with him, for newspapermen have to lead open lives and be available to anonymous or strange We turned onto Briarcliff

Road and my worst suspicions were realized. "Have you ever heard of the American Revolutionary Army?' 'he asked.

"Well, more about that later." Which meant I wasn't going to his lawyer's office to sign any fuel oil papers. He drove out Interstate Highway 85, preaching the need for fuel conservation and insisting he always drove at 55 miles per

JEWISH DOMINATION He pulled up short. "We got to talking and I drove past the exit," he said. He was talking about Jewish domination of newspapers, corporations and governments. He turned around and came back to Beaver Ruin Road, to the Peachtree Corners turn, and rustled his wind-

"Mr. Murphy, you have been kidnaped," he said. "We're going to straighten out this damn country. We're going to stop these lying, leftist, liberal news

A nickel-plated gun lay in the elbow crook of his right arm, with which he drove. He cocked it with his left thumb. I could see two cylinders on either side. I assumed that was the death weapon. He made me tape my eyes, and I assumed that might be the last time I

He forced me to loop a white nylon clothesline around my feet. He stopped the car. He pushed me to the back. He hound my hands and feet, and tied them together behind my back. He shoved me into the trunk of the car, where there was a pillow and a blanket. He slammed the trunk lid, and

MATERIAL MATERIAL SECTION OF THE CHARLES AND

started an hour of twisting and explaining we didn't share poturning through the streets. CYNICAL

Lying on my left side, unable to see or move, I came close to panic. The carbon monoxide fumes came in. I thought that might be the way it would end. In an hour, he pulled into a

driveway and backed into a carport I think. He opened the deck lid, asked for somebody he could call at the paper. I gave him Jim Minter's name and phone number. We had set up a similar procedure when there were demands that we be ready to act two weeks earlier in the Patty Hearst kidnaping.

Jim Minter is the managing editor of The Constitution, a calm and gifted man. He also is a cynical. When the man who began to identify himself as Colonel One called, Minter came

I said, "Jim, this is Reg Murphy. I've been kidnaped by the American Revolutionary Army." He cracked that was better than some other kidnapers, assuming I was teasing him. I told him I was lying in the trunk of a car and the Colonel snatched the phone away.

The lid slammed. "If he makes a sound, kill him," the Colonel said. Nobody answered, but I had heard other footsteps. I kept quiet.

After a while, at perhaps 9:45 p.m., I was brought inside. Again the political diatribes began. "Did you know that eight Jews run this country, and they weren't even elected?" he

He named Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, federal energy coordinator William Simon and others. "Even Ehrlichman," he said, meaning former presidential assistant John Eh-

I talked as hard as I could,

litical philosophies but I ought to hear his side of the story. A "silent partner" across the room accepted his offer of a cigarette.

At 11 Wednesday night, he stopped talking to watch the news on Channel 5. Ten minutes into the broadcast he said. "They're not even going to use

THE REAL MAYOR "Colonel," I said, "They may not know about it yet."

"I called them," he said. There were footsteps in the hall. "They just got Sugarman," he said.

"Jule Sugarman, the assistant to the mayor?" "The real mayor," he said harshly. "Don't you know he runs it?"

I was led to a bedroom. We began to make a tape. I said essentially that things were all right, tried to talk about what he thought, and then he began to ramble in his own voice on the tape. He talked again about the "leftist press."

"I've been overruled," he said later. "They don't want my voice on the tape."

They stuffed me between a bed and a chest of drawers to spend the night. When I rolled over somebody shined a flashlight on my face.

SCARED, UPSET

We made another tape the next morning, and then I was bound again. The adhesive tape blindfold had stayed on, and was augmented by cotton stuffed

should call, a friend. I asked for William Zachary Jr., a Decatur lawyer and friend. He called. As is always the case, Zachary was out. His secretary took the \$700,000 ransom de-

that instant helping build a fire in the fireplace, but I was scared and upset. The first thing I said to him later was, "Zachary, don't you every stay in your damned office?"

The Colonel said, "Well, we've gotta go to Knoxville." He bound me hand and foot and stuffed me in the trunk again.

An excruciatingly painful journey began. It turned stifling hot in the car trunk. My hands lost their feeling. Sweat poured off me. The car stopped. It began going again. It stopped again. I heard the Colonel open a telephone booth

When he started again he said, "Mr. Murphy, I've mailed the tape and told them where to pick it up." Afraid to answer and afraid not to, I said, "Great, Colonel." He talked to me from the front seat in a loud enough voice for me to hear in the trunk.

CRACKING UP

We rode for three hours. When it seemed I couldn't breathe again, he opened the trunk so that I got a few gulps of fresh air. "Colonel, I'm not going to make it," I said.

"Hold on 15 minutes," he said. "I'm going to gas up and come right back here." He didn't drive more than a mile, and I was quiet while the at-tendant filled the tank.

We drove another mile and he seemed to back into the garage again. I stumbled and said, "Come on now, Mr. Murphy, you're nearly cracking

After three hours in an overheated, furny car trunk bound and blindfolded, his description (See Recovers, Page 2-A, Col. 3)

INSIDE

TELLS HOW HANDS WERE BOUND - Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy demonstrates to the news media Saturday the way his hands were tied by kidnapers before his release for \$700,000 ransom. Murphy said he still has numbness in one hand from the ropes. He also told of death threats by his

Simon Says Gas **Prices Boosted**

eral energy chief William E. Simon announced Saturday that 90 per cent of the nation's gasoline stations may raise prices an extra two cents per gallon

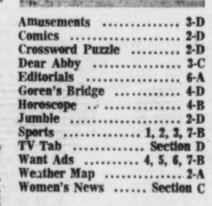
The decision was generally approved by representatives of various gasoline dealers associations, some of which had threatened a nationwide gas

station shutdown for Monday. Federal energy officials had met all day with the dealer representatives before announcing the decision, which federal officials said was designed to compensate the dealers for loss of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fed- volume and increased costs of doing business. But the Federal Energy Of-

fice did not budge in its ruling that stations could not sell only to regular customers. This issue alone had prompted some dealers to threaten a shutdown.

Simon told a news conference the price increase applies only to independent retail dealers, not to stations owned by major oil companies. Independents own their own stations or lease them from oil companies and account for 90 per cent of the nation's 235,000 gasoline stations. Major oil companies own



COOLER

Weather forecast fair and cooler today with the high 55-60 and the low 25-30 with warmer temperatures in the 60's Monday. Winds will ease to 19-20 mph from the east and northeast today.



DIGNITARIES AT DENTAL CLINIC HERE - Dr. Earle Williams, president of the Texas Dental Society and president elect of the American College of Dentists, was the principal speaker at a dental clinic held at the Big Spring State Hospital. Pictured here, from the left, Dr. John Greer, president of the Permian Basin District Dental Society; and Dr. W. B. Hardy, head of the hospital dental corps.

Hearst Family Awaits Word From Terrorists

of tension, the Hearst family waited this weekend to learn whether the terrorists who kidnaped Patricia Hearst will free her in exchange for another \$4

million in food for the poor. Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, said Friday his personal financial capabilities could not meet the latest demands from the Symbionese Liberation Army that he put up the \$4 million in addition to the \$2 million in food already avail-

But Charles Gould, publisher

Calif. of the San Francisco Examiner, the initial \$2 million included (AP) - Exhausted by 20 days said the Hearst Corp. would put up the \$4 million if Miss Hearst, 20, is released unharmed. He said \$2 million would be provided immediately upon her release and \$2 million more in January 1975.

Gould indicated the counteroffer was final, 'saying, "No other funds will be committed by the corporation under any circumstances."

The SLA's latest communication accused Hearst of lying about his personal fortune and characterized the \$2 million already put up for food as "a few crumbs." Hearst said \$500,000 of his own money and \$1.5 million from the nonprofit Hearst Foundation. The initial food giveaway,

dubbed the People in Need program, began Friday, but was marred by mass confusion and some violence.

A food-throwing melee erupted in the Oakland distribution center, where 5,000 persons had gathered. Police were called to disperse the throng and sporadic incidents of window-breaking and arrests

were reported into the evening. The distribution was scheduled to resume Tuesday.

The World At-A-Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration urged the Supreme Court to erase an appeals court decision demanding city-suburb school busing in metropolitan Detroit. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork argued in a government brief that the case should be returned to the district court level for gathering of more evidence.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon named Vice President Gerald R. Ford to head a blue-ribbon panel to draft safeguards for personal privacy in light of the spread of computer data banks among law enforcement agencies and other institutions. Man must insure that he "remains the master -and never becomes the victim-of the computer," Nixon said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A State Department study concludes that chances are "negligible over the next three to five years' that developing countries will emulate Arab oil producers in withholding strategic raw materials from industrial nations of the West for political purposes. But the department expects some of the poorer producer nations to attemp

than cutting off, the available supplies of such items as bauxite, barium, cobalt, manganese, mercury, natural rubber, platinum, strontium, tin and

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) -Exiled Russian author- Alexander Solzhenitsyn's watch still ticks to Moscow time. He keeps it set to Moscow time, two hours ahead of central Europe, so he can see at a glance the best time to call his wife in the Soviet capital or tune in Russian-language Western broadcasts. The author was in Norway this weekend, where he was invited to look at a house offered as a residence.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) -Several large groups of antigovernment forces want to join up with the army of U.S.backed President Lon Nol, and are meeting with Lon Nol's emissaries, according to government negotiators. The negotiators said 600 rebels camped near Phnom Penh were interested in joining the government forces after falling out with

Warns Potential Patients Of Wanting 'Cheap Cures'

HE'S THE ONE

Dr. Williams warned potential

Court To Open

of Colonel, is a director of the probably was accurate.

president-elect of the American College of Dentists, lectured on "Latest Techniques and with slide illustration Saturday participated in the annual dental complishments. at Big Spring State Hospital as part of a dental seminar:

Gem Dandy dentistry department. After Dr. Williams' afternoon instruction, Mistake

John T. Greer. The Fifth Annual Howard

and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. day.

A drawing will also be held. "We've also discussed A 12 inch portable, black and specialities in dentistry, but our Shot In Leg white TV is grand prize. It was prime interest is the general erroneously reported the show practitioner - he's the one that

Wet-Dry Petition Up For Action

patients of wanting cheap cures LAMESA - The Dawson and cheap dentists, looking in-County Commissioners Court stead to modern dentistry. has at least one hot item on the He said:

day is appointent of a library pain and a fast recovery. Denboard member to replace Mrs. tist are also required to show their participation in postworth \$50 were stolen from a January TESCO and CRMWD.

BEAUTIFUL, WET court also will consider a re- graduate educational seminars Melba Rawls, 828 W. 7th. quest by General Telephone to to get their certificates renewed bury cable in county road right "Continuing education is a of way. The court will discuss part of our organization's proa hearing here on need for ex- gram. That's why we have these tending Interstate 27 southweard clinics," he added. Dr. Williams recently retired from the Army with a rank

Banquet Staged By Pack 136

Pack 136 of Sand Springs held Fire Truck Bids its Blue and Gold banquet Thursday, at which time 50 peo-

The Pinewood Derby races county agent. were held last month in the Ron Stroman, a Xerox Corp. Scout hut. Randy Paige finished salesman, will talk to the was thinking of things for me vision. Around 10 o'clock the so. Roy Anderson, assistant city first and Mark Tarbet second. court about leasing a new type to do in the future.

The best designed car was ex- of copying machine for the

hibited by George Pigott.

THE WEEK

district clerk's office.

formally agreed on the joint brought back as a short-term tic explosives, handguns and for bids on land sufficient to

last for many years. If and when The Big Spring Steers poured West Coast "because there are the reclaimed land is put back on the coal in the stretch and enough radicals out there to fol- Boston Pops ... on the market, they will both won their last two games, en-low our lead." share. The fill will be open to ding the season with a 68-65 "If we're caught, you tell city and rural residents alike. victory over San Angelo. The them we know all about the a great musician." Howard College Hawks, Smybionese Liberation Army,"

There have been no startling however, ran into the toughies he said. oil developments, although the in the stretch and split on their He went to elaborate detail to tions about the tape recording. low of 8.06 in 1956 and 15.94 E. R. Quinsey rate of wildcatting has been last halfdozen games lead me to believe three other The questions were pointed, in 1955. Three years in a row, stepped up, along with efforts Nevertheless, if they beat South men and a woman were in. Services for Earl R. Quinsey, daughters, Mrs. Judy Olds and He owned and operated a to bring back many formerly Plains here in the finale, they'll volved. They may have been about them. abendoned wells. Unofficial take the crown. In bi-district produced by sound effects. He about them. reports indicate that the play, Coahoma and Stanton got never allowed the others to He kept checking the window, ty's driest decade. Fusselman pay southeast of nosed out. town is looking good again in the Fowler No. 1 Flanagan. When city crews pumped out That talk over, we got into

There has been substantial leas- the basin of the "big spring" the car at 4:30 Thursday after-

all sorts of surprises. — the tape I had made in the BIG SPRING Two of your young folk in everything from automobile morning had not been played Fort Worth BSHS distinguished themselves during the week. Mary Mullen tires to bicycles and fishing on the radio. He started calling.

Then we drove out of town. In 1960, A BSHS distinguished themselves during the week. Mary Mullen reels. The cleanup is part of a program to dress up the entire ly leader representatives in the National Betty Crocker contest. National Betty Crocker contest. Carrie Wheeler defeated a field Carrie Wheeler defeated a field Carrie was not on the radio. He started calling on the radio and the radio and moved to Lubbock six through in the 74 year record through the radio and moved to Lubbock six through in the 74 year record through the radio and moved to Lubbock six through in the 74 year record through the radio and moved to Lubbock six through the radio and moved to Lubbock six through the radio and moved to Lubbock six through the radio and moved to Lubbock states to win the first place \$4,000 Word, Inc. voice

The Big Spring YMCA board adopted an \$82,775 budget last week, which doesn't seem so large when you consider that it had 3,107 members on the roll at the end of the year. This is a far cry from the almost informal beginning nearly 30

scholarship to Baylor Universi-

There are many elderly persons who need a daily ephone call if for no other they are all right. And there are many retired people who are willing to make these calls. If you are either, get in touch with the RSVP office at Big

Many years ago, law enforcement technology courses were coast region into Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Snow is slated for the Great Lakes pioneered in this region by the area into Kentucky. Rain will fall in northern California, Oregon and part of Washington outhwest Law Enforcement with snow flurries in the northern Rockies.

Spring State Hospital.

Dr. Earle Williams, president aides from Lubbock to San American Society of Oral of the Texas Dental Society and Angelo and Abilene to El Paso Surgeons and is an oral surgery consultant for the VA Hospital system in Washington — to name a few of his ac-See Photo, Page 1

seminar of the Permian Basin Williams' talk, Hardy said, More than 100 dentists and Dental Society held in association with the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental response."

Williams talk, Hardy said, "We've had a wonderful response."

Retardation, said Dr. W. B. Hardy, head of the hospital's Sponsors Family

NORFOLK, CONN. - Lt an area society business Wayne R. Simonton, Webb AFB. meeting was headed by Dr. Tex., is sponsoring the Vo Van John T. Greer. through a new program recently "We showed slides on various inaugurated by Save the Childen Artifact show will be held Satur- disease condition of the mouth Federation (SCF), Norwalk, disease condition of the mouth — anemia, cancer, blood diseases, etc. Dentist have the responsibility of recognizing cancer, scarlet fever, measles and any number of other things prospectors Club, the show will run 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a m to 6 p.m. Sunday, disease condition of the mouth — anemia, cancer, blood disease, etc. Dentist have the responsibility of recognizing cancer, scarlet fever, measles and any number of other things which can affect the entire body," Dr. Williams said Saturant 10 a m to 6 p.m. Sunday, day.

erroneously reported the show practitioner — he's the one that would be getting under way sees the most people. It's also was shot in the right leg Saturimportant to have a close liason day night on NW 7th. He was between dentistry and the rest treated at Cowper Clinic and of the medical profession. They can then give more complete and better care," he added.

THEFTS

A pickup truck was damaged at Broughton Implement Co.,

him more questions. About the sleep.

colonels. He commands Ameri- again.

automatic weapons. It didn't vorite musician?"

FAVORITE SONG

"No colonel, I don't."

and I finally went to sleep.

WEATHER

"Fiedler?

American Revolutionary Army,

can Eagle division, located in

have to organize much on the

VERY EDGY

last week, they came in for noon. He got very edgy because

Roguish Role By MARJ CARPENTER | Last year's total rainfall was "Rain, rain, come and stay. 19.4 so the area lakes are still agenda for Monday. It will "Everything is advancing of Lamesa, as a tire, hub cap, in good dentistry as in the rest lug nuts and wheel (total value of the medical profession. We \$70) were stolen.

This week, the Colorado City Record mentioned that "Sandstorms and drought" in good shape. This week, the Colorado City Record mentioned that "Sandstorms and drought" in good shape. This week, the Colorado City Record mentioned that "Sandstorms and drought" in good shape. This week, the Colorado City Record mentioned that "Sandstorms and drought" in good shape. This week, the Colorado City Record mentioned that "Sandstorms and drought" in good shape. This week, the Colorado City Record mentioned that "Sandstorms and drought" in good shape. This week, the Colorado City Record mentioned that the colorado City Record mentioned that "Sandstorms and drought" in good shape. This week, the colorado City Record mentioned that t have anesthesia now that allows
Also on the agenda for Monpatients to be conscious, not in
stolen from Carol Mize, 1907

Total moisture since the first from supplying Lake Colorado

> "The initials stand for Texas Electric Service Company and Recovers \$700,000 the Colorado River Minicipal Water District. Through a contractural arrangement between

Rain Retains

the town, 28 acre feet of water (Continued from Page 1) | being allowed to lift my head to are being pumped into Lake Colorado City daily, amounting "Jack can't find a motel," he to 1.800 acre feet a year ed to tell me all about the said. I started telling corny 500,086,000 gallons annually. American Revolutionary Army, jokes, pieces of folklore, odds "The Water is coming from He said they considered choos- and ends to relieve the tension. Lake Spence via Moss Creek ing Mayor Maynard Jackson, We got to a motel at about 9:30 Lake. When Lake Colorado City

Don Elliott Heal of WSB-TV, and the colonel began looking is down to a certain level. Buying a truck for the county Sen. Leroy Johnson and others. for two ground-floor rooms. The TESCO can ask for delivery of barn will be discussed at the In one of his occasional flashes first motel said it had only sec- the water through a 21-inch Guy Griffith showed slides of County Commissioners Court of macabre humor, the Colonel ond-floor rooms and the colonel pipeline extending from a salt the Boy Scout camp in the Davis meeting starting at 9 a.m. Mon-said, "We decided against the explained to me that he water diversion reservoir known mayor because he wouldn't fit couldn't afford to take me as Barber Lake." Ed White announced that the Opening of bids for fire in the trunk of a car. You tell blindfolded and staggering to Currently, Moss Creek Lake Scouts will restore the camp fighting equipment is listed, also him that when you see him."

conference with Bruce Griffith, At that moment, I didn't give The second motel had what of people penicking and fishing a damn about his humor, but it he wanted. I stumbled into the in the area on warm days. interested me mightily that he room. He turned on the tele- Back in 1952, this was not station broke into its pro-manager, pulled from his files gramming to play the tape. He a picture showing an almost cation is the most controversial nance Committee has prepared State Higher Education Assist-

It has 223 members and 6 see, but agreed to talk to him good with 12.16.

(Continued from Page 1)

Academy, an adjunct of Howard paid personnel to handle these specialized skills," he added.

Academy, an adjunct of Howard castern section is called American Falcon. He couldn't be specialized skills," he added.

His favorite song: "Bridge were forbidden to water the lawns or wash our cars under second favorite: "Why Me, an emergency ordinance," Anderson recalls.

The vear 1970 was the last His favorite song: "Bridge were forbidden to water the ey.

"You know my all-time fa- a below average rainfall with burden to state tax sources. schools outside the UT and ings. 12.93. Six years prior to that there were two years back-to-"Ahhh. That fellow with the back with below average with 16.39 in 1963 and 10.38 in 1964. Three years prior to that in "Yeah, Arthur Fiedler. He's 1960, it was below average with

The 11 o'clock news had Wil- Four years prior, there were liam H. Fields answering ques-back-to-back dry years with a

below the annual 18.5 inch Memorial Park.

as we enter the spring months.

MICHADS

at 507 S. Bell with no damage there. Gerald Clark of 1408 11th T. J. Bishop place was parked on south side

struck Clarke's and left scene.

Main St. Quickly put out.



WHEN IT'S EMPTY - Moss Creek Lake is shown in August of 1952 when two years of drouth had evaporated it to a puddle. This was the year that Big Spring citizens had to quit

Education Drawing Fire, It All Centers On Money

But the fights haven't been the proposal in detail.

over how well children are The fund would be appro-

"That was the time when we taught. They've been over mon- praited in amounts equal to the

He kept asking me to ask immore questions. About the immore questions. About the immore questionary Army, immore ask immore questionary Army, immo buying equipment and library TAX ON LAND

University Fund, which now to- A 10 per cent state property Monday, the legislator-dele-tals about \$31 million a year tax, based on county assessmember of the regional council, knew little political philosophy.

City and county of ficials the program now is being th gates take up a proposed State and is dedicated exclusively to ments of real estate, now is

DEATHS

He was a past member of

of the Texas Veterinary Medical

Other years since the turn of Chapel in Lubbock.

Leona Brown

Grand Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown He was married to Louise Miller Memorial Gardens.

made their home at 914 Ralph June 30, 1934, in San Angelo. Street in Grand Prairie. He was an Episcopalian. Dr. Funeral rites will be said at Koberg graduated from 3:30 p.m., today in the Indian Colorado A&M with a degree Hills Baptist Church in Grant in veterinary medicine. He was Prairie and burial will follow a Mason, a member of the Suez A taxi cab hit a gas meter in Southland Memorial Park Shrine Temple and the Elks

of high school. Unidentified car T. J. "Buster" Bishop, 62, of Association and the American Brownfield died at 7 a.m. Friday Veterinary Association. He was in a Big Spring hospital follow- a past member of the Kiwanis Services will be at 2 p.m. to- Medical Examiners and was a

day in White Funeral Home past president of the National Chapel. Burial will be in Tahoka Board of Veterinary Examiners. Cemetery.

Koberg was president of Tex-A dumpster burned in the Bishop, a native of Vernon, as Veterinary Medical Associaalley behind J. C. Penney's on came to Lynn County in 1922 tion in 1943-44 and was a past from Oklahoma. He moved to president of San Angelo's school

months ago. He was a Baptist. Texas Boys Ranch and 4-H Club

sight in the 50's. Howard Coun- p.m. Saturday in Resthaven- of Azle; three sisters, Mrs. since 1934, prior to his retire-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Pauline Turpin of Artesia, Mrs. ment. the century that have been Burial followed in Resthaven Mrs. Evelyn Watson of Odessa; son, Charles W. Koberg III, Faye Robbins of Hermleigh and Survivors include his wife, a

four brothers, Jack Bishop of Colorado Springs, Colo., a average were 1901, 1903, 1904. Quinsey, a retired restaurant lour brothers, Jack Bishop of Colorado Springs, Colo., a Wilson, Ace Bishop of daughter, Mrs. Monte (Luanne) 1090-12, 1916-18; 1921, '24 and Voltage Administration Oklahoma, Everett Bishop of Nolen, San Angelo; a sister, 1090-12. 1916-18; 1921, '24 and '27; 1931, '33, '34, and '37; 1940, Veterans Administration Houston and Jimmie Blshop of Brownfield; and one grandson.

LOOKS BAD

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AND COOK, Gled early Friday in the Houston and Jimmie Blshop of Houston and Jimmie Blshop of Brownfield; and one grandson.

Koberg, Fort Worth; and one grandchild. Dr. Koberg

Dr. Charles W. Koberg, DVM, F. M. White

61, of San Angelo was pronounc ed dead on arrival at Shannon M. White, 33, sports editor of Hospital at 7:25 p.m., Friday. Services will be at 10 a.m., the Odessa American who died Rene Brown left here Friday Monday in Johnson's Funeral while being prepared for afternoon after learning of the look at the sand-filled skies and death of his mother, Mrs. C. Lawnhaven Gardens.

Reflection for the Brown left learning of the Home there. Burial will be in surgery in a Big Spring hospital Lawnhaven Gardens. offer dire predictions for 1974. M. (Leona) Brown, who suc- Dr. Koberg was born Feb. 26, at 2 p.m., today at the First Rainfall guages will tell the tale cumbed earlier in the day at 1912, in Big Spring and had Christian Church here. resided in San Angelo since 1934. Burial will be in Sunset

The Big Spring

the San Angelo Board of Health.

Club, the Texas State Board of

Native Named NCO O

A 27-year-old been named N Officer of the Y Flying Training T. Sgt. Charl 78th Supply named recentl Robert G. Lio mander. Jennings has Spring for more

He and his wfie their two child Chaparral Trail As the outst missioned offic the wing, Sgt. considered for Command and Force title. In his nomina Liotta said of

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at hand, but wit obstructive." Valdes has be for 20 years a operator on the pledged to a

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meetings whene He and his v Lillian Diaz, ha Albert Jr., stuc College, and Ca in Big Spring members of

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vicinity have be 1973 Carload Se Northrup-King breeders. Each produced at le grain from a si hybrid.

Among them Dr. J. V. Sa enough grain over three hopp He seeded at acre in 40-inch acres; the crop pounds per acre From the St. munity were: Fred J. Hoelse of hybrids, y pounds for a

harvesting in

A. C. Hoels over 100 tons pounds per ac averaging 3,000 David Hoelse ed three poun



CHARLES D. JENNINGS

Native Texan Named Webb NCO Of Year

A 27-year-old Texas native has Photogenic contest. been named Noncommissioned Mrs. Colclazer has called a Flying Training Wing at Webb. Federal Community room to 78th Supply Squadron, was trants or parents.

Jennings has lived in Big George Deusler of KOSA-TV. Spring for more than two years. and Frank Childs of KOSA-He and his wfie, Charlotte, and radio. Emcees will be Andy their two children live in the Harvey and Bob Noe. Chaparral Trailer Park.

As the outstanding noncom- McDonald Goes missioned officer of the year the wing, Sgt. Jennings will be On ACC Board considered for the Air Training Force title.

Liotta said of Jennings, "Your College Board of Trustees Monon-the-job ability and high stan-day, according to Willard Paine dard of conduct reflect credit of Lubbock, president of the upon you and your oganization Bank of the West and ACC and will serve as an inspiration board chairman.

The sergeant is a supply college are Herbert R. Gibson systems specialists, and Jr. of Dallas, Dr. Jack Griggs responsible for analyzing new of San Antonio, J. Oliver computer products and Jackson of Austin, William K. troubleshooting the system. In (Bill) Johnson of Amarillo, L addition to his regular duties, Chesley McDonald of Sterling Sergeant Jennings has also City, Tommy A. Morris of participtred on councils and in Abilene and Dr. Roy Willingham the Noncommissioned Officers of Abilene. McDonald is a 1940 Association and Club locally.

Misses' Event **Draws Entries**

Four entries have been received for the Tiny-Little-Junior Miss Contest, set for March 23 under sponsorship of the Choir

Little Miss contestants will be Karla Lynn Stephens, 9 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Stephens, sponsor Gibson's Discount, and Tymi Kaye Brooks, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, sponsor Hester's Office Supply. Those for the riny Miss event are Karen LaVelle Stephens, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Stephens, sponsor Bryant and Casey Auction, and Ginger Ellen Brooks, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Brooks, sponsor Faye's

Other entrants are urged to call Mrs. Nelda Colclazer (3-6177) or Mrs. Leeon Pettit ((7-7821). Each Tiny, Little or Junior Miss needs a sponsor, business or individual, who pays a \$10 entry fee. Deadline is March 7 to get in the program; and March 1 for those who wish to enter (\$5) the Miss

Officer of the Year for the 78th meeting Monday 7 p.m. at First T. Sgt. Charles D. Jennings, talk with any prospective en-

named recently by Colonel
Robert G. Liotta, wing commander.

Command and possibly the Air ABILENE - Seven men, including two from Abilene, were In his nominating letter, Col. named to the Abilene Christian

to fellow airmen with whom you | The seven man named to the 45-man governing body of the

Force for eight years.

Al Valdes Files For Place On Local School Ballot

employe and resident of Big Spring for 25 years, filed Friday for a place as trustee of the Big Spring Independent School District.

"Big Spring, as has this country, been wonderful to me since I came here in 1949, and I feel a debt of gratitude to offer my

as in other activities, has taught me the value of teamwork, and to time with others on the



AL VALDES

special programs, drives a

Area Grain Producers Are Cited For Big Production

Several producers in this 40-in centers in May, harvested vicinity have been named to the 2,503 pounds per acre in August, 1973 Carload Sorghum club by a total of 375,000 pounds. Northrup-King & Company seed Floyd J. Schwartz planted 21/4

grain from a single K sorghum per acre, or a 2,000x1 ratio. Among them are:

He seeded at five pounds per acre in 40-inch centers to 150 per carloads from 750 acres. acres; the crop averaged 4,250 He seeded in June at three pounds per acre.

munity were:
Fred J. Hoelscher, three types
of hybrids, yielding 1,078,850
rell Quaind with 483,000 pounds pounds for a average of 2,179 from seeding four pounds per

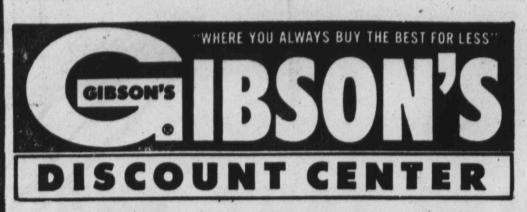
breeders. Each of those named produced at least 100 tons of centers, averaging 5,159 pounds George Schwartz seeded 2.2

Among them are:
Dr. J. V. Sanders produced enough grain sorghum to fill over three hopper cars last fall.
He seeded at five rounds per three hoppers are last fall.
At Lamesa, Edward Richards,

pounds per acre on 40-in. From the St. Lawrence com- centers, averaged 1,200 pounds

acre in July on 40-in. centers,

A. C. Hoelscher harvested averaging 1,207 pounds. over 100 tons, seeding four Also Buster Haggard who pounds per acre in June and seeded at six pounds per acre harvesting in September, on 40-in, centers to average 7,812 averaging 3,000 pounds per acre- pounds per acre, yielding 500,000 David Hoelscher planted seed- pounds of gram from a section ed three pounds per acre on of land,



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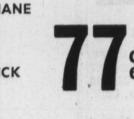
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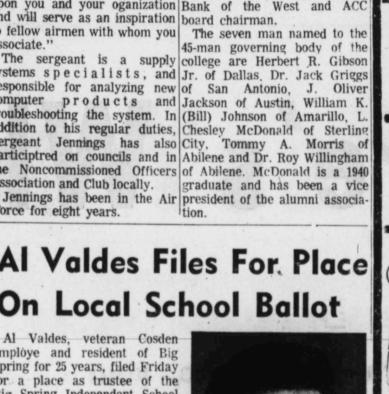
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Valdes, who came here originally as a player on the Big Spring baseball team, added: "My experience in sports, that's the spirit in which I ask for the honor of being one of your trustees. I want to help continue maintaining a good school system, balanced and effective. I may differ from time

of my convictions on issues

pledged to attend board Mrs. Valdes serves as a meetings whenever h u m a n l y teacher's aide in one of the

board, but it will be because on the administrative council. at hand, but with a right spirit. Valdes has been active in many I want to be constructive, not affairs, including coach and league official in PeeWee and Valdes has been with Cosden Senior Teen Age League, and for 20 years and is a No. 1 recently as co-captain of the operator on the Rexformer. He Big Spring Quarterback Club.

He and his wife, the former school bus, and finds time to Lillian Diaz, have two children, instruct in conversational Span-Albert Jr., student at Howard ish at Howard College. College, and Cathy, a freshman Jerry Jenkins and Tom Fetin Big Spring High. They are ters, incumbents, have filed for members of First United re-election for two of the three Methodist Church where he is places.



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JIMMY PITCHFORD

March 1971.

Air Training Coimmand.

WAYNE LISTER

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Howard County Junior College. Jimmy W. Pitchford, son of Mr. His wife, Gwen, is the daughter and Mrs. Billy H. Pitchford of Mrs. Lydia Hepper of 333 Old 1611 Runnels, Big Spring, Tex., Mill Road, Santa Barbara, Calif. has been assigned to Chanute

AFB, Ill., after completing Air SAN ANTONIO - Airman Wayne B. Lister Jr., son of Mr. Force basic training. During his six weeks at the and Mrs. Wayne B. Lister Sr. Air Training Command's of 2405 Alabama, Big Spring, Lackland AFB, Tex., he studies Tex., has been assigned to Shepthe Air Foe mission, organization and customs and received pleting Air Force basic training. special instruction in human

During his six weeks at the The airman has been assigned to the Tehnical Training Center at Chanute for specialized Air Training Comman and 's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organizatraining in aircraft main-tion and customs and received special instruction in human

Airman Pitchford attended relations. Skinner High Scool and Howard - The airman has been assigned County College in Big Spring. to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized

OKINAWA - Marine Cpl. training as a medical helper. Michael D. Bryant, whose wife Airman Lister attended Big Mavis is the daughter of Mr. Spring High School. Eldon C. Holland of Route 1, Big Spring, Tex., deployed with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron Rimmer, son of U. S. Air Force

232 for training exercises at the Senior Master Sergeant and Naval Air Facility here. Mrs. John M. Rimmer of 164 A former student of Weber State College, Ogden, Utah, he joined the Marine Corps in

Sergeant Rimmer, a procure-Donald W. Sieler, son of Mrs. ment specialist at Craig AFB, Lydia Sieler of 2009 Virginia, Ala., is serving with a unit of the Air Training Command.

to master sergeant in the U.S. The airman, a 1968 graduate of Randolph High School Ran-Sergeant Sieler is an instru-dolph AFB, Tex. attended ment repair technician at Webb Southwest Texas State Universi-AFB, Tex., with a unit of the ty. His wife, Gayla, is the ir Training Command. daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Jack A 1952 graduate of Mobridge T. Taber of 761 Moon Glow, (S.D.) High School, he attended New Braunfels, Tex.



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H. E. Tubb et ux to Ray Tanis
et ux; 9.89 ocres of E section 36-33-1-5,

Peace Justice Gus Ochotorena Addition.

Arnold A. Monofsky et ux to O. B. Section and Roy Section; four acres in NW4 of section 18-34-2-N. T&P.

C. V. Wosh et ux to Jim Craig tux; lot 15, blk. 30, Original Town of Forson.

Said he is holding a six-man jury trial at 10 a.m. Tuesday for a man contesting a speeding ticket. A Texas Highway Patrolman cited William I. said he is holding a six-man Timmons for speeding 67 m.p.h in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

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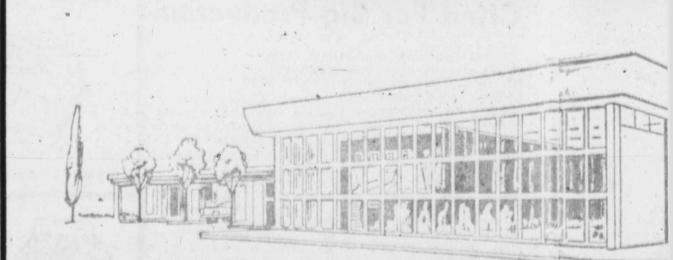
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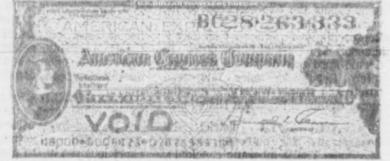
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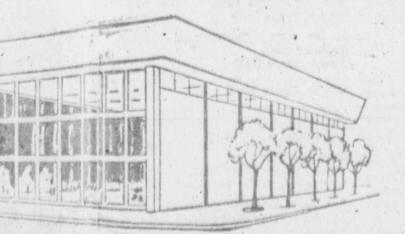
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NO CUB — Smokey the Bear, the symbol of forest fires prevention whose picture has appeared on posters for more than 20 years, walks in his cage at the National Zoo in Washington. Smokey will be 24 years old this spring.

Smokey Eclipsed By Giant Pandas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smo-tells how he was found orphankey the Bear, his brown eyes ed by a forest fire in 1950. He dimmed by time and the fur was then flown to the Washing-

around his nose fading to a ton zoo.

pale brown, is spending his last years in quiet near-solitude.

Mail continues to arrive addressed to Smokey, who has No longer the celebrity of been given his own zip code—years past, his popularity has been eclipsed by the more-retime answering the nearly 5,000 cent arrivals at Washington's weekly letters while the bear National Zoological Park - lolls in his quarters. China's giant pandas.

Reed says Smokey is re-Smokey, the symbol of forest sponding to the medication givfire prevention who has been en to treat his stiffness - a pictured for more than 20 years problem since he was a cub — wearing blue jeans and a forest but he remains quiet and seranger's hat, will be 24 years cluded. old this spring

RATHER STIFF He is approaching the average life span of a bear in captivity, 25 years, and an adopted heir, Little Smokey, has been moved into an adjoining cage in preparation for the old Union Chiefs

bear's eventual demise. Little Smokey, like his adoptive father, is from New Mexitive father, is f

Smokey has been "arthritic and rather stiff in the hind quarters" for many years, said Zoo Director Theodore H. Reed.

He's been eating well and his coat still shines, but zoo officials say that soon they may have to destroy him "if he reaches a point in which he is in obvious discomfort, and Mrs. Mary Vaughn and Russel in obvious discomfort and pain," according to Billie Hamlet, the zoo's public information officer said.

Mrs. Mary Vaughn and Russel McMeans.

Names to the credit committee were L. L. Lewis, Ted

Hicks, and Mrs. Geraldine "There's no sense in beating about the bush ... He's way mittee were Dan Conley, Mrs. over the hill ... it's just one of Lena Davis, and Wilbur Cunnthose things that has to be ingham. faced. He's not a cub any-The meeting drew 225

A sign at the front of his cage Rod Tiller, Nadine Horton,

Brinson Is Nemed Jean Puckett and Eleanor To Succeed Wells The Educators Credit Union last year made 1,375 loans to

ABILENE - Dr. Harold T. \$1,603,259 and paid \$50,772 in Brinson has been named dividends on \$1,866,978 in superintendent of schools at member shares. Abilene, succeeding A. E. (Polly) Wells, who is retiring. VA Counselor Wells formally steps down Aug. 31.

Over 50 persons from seven Bill Blankenship, VA states were interviewed for the counselor for St. Mary's position. Brinson has been an University in San Antonio, will assistant superintendent within visit Webb AFB on Tuesday, the Abilene system.

Brinson, 44, received a one-year contract at a salary of \$28,089. His pay as an aide to Wells was \$19,294. In addition, in attending St. Mary's, he will receive \$2,500 for travel-

Feb. 26.

To Visit Webb

Martha Teicher, Lena Davis, Donna Danford, Don Green,

servicemen. For eight years, Brinson was Anyone desiring additional ina coaching assistant in the Abilene schools. He is a native education office by calling 7of Arkansas.

formation may call the Webb education office by calling 72511, extensions 2464 or 2404.

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This does not mean that the petition for suspension is tossed out; on the contrary. TIA can now pursue its request along this line, but for permanent suspension, hence the development Thursday was but a favorable first step. There is a long way yet to go.

However, the importance of this first-round victory cannot be over-emphasized. Had the carrier's request been granted, service could have been halted immediately as a temporary suspension pending hearing of the case on its merits. That hearing could be months, even half a year away, and in the meantime the city not only would have no commercial air service, but it would be blocked from trying to find some other carrier to provide this service. This reason is simple: Who would want (even if they could) to start providing service here while TIA still has its

My

Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

The pastor of our church gets

a salary, which I believe is more

than any member. Now he wants

us to pay the gasoline for his

spring vacation. We love him and

realize his health is bad, but this

I find it hard to believe that your

minister's salary exceeds that of his

congregation. In most churches, the

leadership has difficulty raising the

pastor's income to equal just the

In any event, I encourage you to

do two things, be kind and to get

the facts. Clergymen are among the

most misunderstood professionals in

our society. They are committed to lofty ideals and the highest of spiritual

goals, yet must operate at a very

human and practical level. This is

a point of tension for them, and how

they resolve it, determines their ef-

fectiveness, and maybe even their

Luther is supposed to have said,

"Three things make a divine prayer, meditation a trials." Well,

I dare say your pastor has enough of

the latter without the gasoline matter

A fortnight ago I commented on

a demagogic appearance on television

by a Congressman jumping on the

oil industry for the benefit of those

of his constituents who are particular-

ly ignorant, manifestly the majority,

since he is after all their represen-

tative. I judged, however, that no

purpose would be served by identify-

ing the gentleman, and so I gave

him an assumed name. But now he

writes me in high dudgeon demanding

a reply, which under the

HE IS MR. Silvio O. Conte, a

Republican from the First District

in Massachusetts, and though I have

never met him, he addresses me as

"Dear Bill," which is, alas, his only

contribution to conviviality. He begins

by saying that he takes "exception"

to my "shrill ode to Triassic cerebra-

tions." I don't know what that means,

He says it is fortunate I do not

represent the people of he first

District of Massachusetts.

"Otherwise" (he means "if so") "they

would have frozen or moved out long

ago under the sponsorship of the oil

import quotas, which I have always

"IF YOU have a reasonable solution

for alleviating the plight of the

thousands of New England families

on fixed incomes who suddenly, within

the space of three months, have to

find some way to pay \$500 more for

heat this winter, I would be pleased

to hear it. In the meantime, you

cannot expect me to complacently

watch corporate greed sap the

And he concludes, "Allow me to

return the ad hominem. In the light

of the egregiously excessive profits

reported this week by Exxon and the

other corporate fiefdoms, tell me, how

did the Buckley oil barons fare in

WELL. 1) Since fuel oil in Boston

has risen an average of 25 per cent,

a family forced to pay an extra \$500

is already paying \$2,000. Anyone

paying \$2,000 for his winter supply

of fuel and is living on a fixed income

I worry about not at all. Since the

fuel bill of the average family

represents approximately 2 per cent

W. S. Pearson

Publisher

economic vigor of my constituency."

but cannot assume it matters.

opposed

circumstances I am forced to make.

If it is an issue, however, and him when he deserves it. Read

William F. Buckley Jr.

ficial board handle it. For your part, 17:10-13 records it.

possibly a divisive one, let your of- a pastoral assistant did, as Exodus

Reply To Letter

pray for him, love him and praise

of its income - and that is for an

entire year, not just for the winter

fuel is earning about \$100,000 per year.

2) The profit of the oil companies

on fuel is approximately two cents

per gallon. The tax by the government

on fuel is, depending on where you

live, somewhere between eight and

12 cents per gallon. So that in answer

to Mr. Conte — excuse me, to Silvio

- is: if you want to help these people.

get off their backs - lower their

3) SILVIO REFERS to the crisis

that took place "within the space of three months." The crisis that took

place within the space of three months

was a political crisis. Political crises

are made by politicians, not

businessmen. If Mr. Conte is displeas-

ed with the crisis in the Middle East.

let him by all means do something

about it. But to blame American oil

producers for it is, well, a politician's

diversion. Like worrying about the

plight of someone living on fixed in-

come after voting for inflationary

4) THE PRINCIPAL reason for the

rise in oil company profits in 1973

compared to 1972 is that they were

too low in 1972 for the health of

the industry. And that was because

of the silly and dangerous wage and

price controls implemented by Mr.

Nixon pursuant to authority given to

him by Congress and voted for by

5) Concerning my own situation,

I' regret to divulge the news that

my holdings in oil in 1950 were worth

more than my holdings in 1973. Alas,

too many dry holes in between. And

to reveal, further, that the oil stock

in which I am predominantly in-

terested, was selling at \$30 per share

three months ago, is selling at \$21

AND FINALLY, 6) I reflect on my

relative freedom to speak my mind.

Whatever I say or write about oil

affects my income by not a penny,

By contrast, Silvio's income is 100

per cent dependent on whether he

flatters his constituency, which, alas,

he finds it easier to do by stimulating

ignorance, rather than telling such

truths as I specialize in com-

Joe Pickle

budgets vear after year.

Silvio

municating.

The Big Spring Herald

Editorials And Opinions

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 24, 1974

then the family paying \$2,000 for

ability to stay in the ministry.

being added to it.

average of his membership.

seems a bit selfish, doesn't it?

permit? To use a bit of Erlichmanese, we would have been "left to slowly twist in the wind." Now, the tables are reversed. It is the carrier

that must take the initiative in a hearing on a permanent suspension, and in the meantime continue to provide service. As noted above, that could take months and months.

The Chamber of Commerce it seems to us, is taking a constructive attitude in this. It is seeking in good faith to help improve the boarding

Tribute To Compassion

The first award for the outstanding volunteer of the year at Big Spring State hospital - named for Jack Y. Smith, the donor - has gone fittingly not to one volunteer but to more than 120 volunteers. Recipient of this honor is the Midland Auxiliary, which for almost 20 years now has been making a faithful practice of visiting every week, and often more, to minister to the patients here and

to provide staggering amount of help in equipment,

personal items, furnishings, and even money. Last

year they made this 80-mile round trip to put

to Houston to plead with Frank Lorenzo, TIA president, to provide the one thing which can most practically help this cause - a good early morning flight to Dallas. Regardless, the Chamber is going to try to help increase the volume of air travel, but it will have far, far more to sell if it has the morning flight. This certainly could help our cause, and we feel that TIA will cooperate, it will benefit the carrier also.

picture for TIA, and it is sending a delegation

in nearly 48,000 hours, or on the basis of Commissioner David Wade's figure of 2,000 hours per year for a regular employe, the equivalent of 24 full time employes. It would be fruitless to estimate the value of this, for it is the kind of service that money cannot buy.

The choice is universally applauded here and elsewhere, for mercy and compassion show no provincialism. Everyone rejoices in unselfish service, and most of all those countless and nameless people who have been touched by it.

Walt Finley

Do you suppose that when a referee's wife disagrees with one of his decisions at home, she boos him? And in extreme circumstances, she throws a cup of ice at him.

There surely have been occasions in which an umpire was thrown out at home.

OVERHEARD Thursday: "The wind's blowing so hard we'll run out before the day's over." (Unfortunately, we didn't and there were gusts up to 35 miles per hour.)

I repeat for tantalizing Tammy Mof-

The longest song title is "I'm a Cranky Old Yank in a Clanky Old Tank on the Streets of Yokahama With My Honolulu Mama Doin' Those Beat-O, Beat-O, Flat-on-My-Seat-O-Hirohito Blues."

But a close second is "How Could You Believe Me When I Told You That I Love You When You Know I've Been A Liar AM Mv Life?"

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, "There's one consolation. Everybody else has gone through a phase, two!"

ARISE Big Springers. We're famous. Or is it infamous?

Stars and Stripes, the leading newspaper for military men stationed overseas, noted Big Spring's air travel troubles with this headline: 'Airline's Threat

To Go Has Texas

Town Up In Arms'

THE RATHER lengthy, hard-hitting article written by Jim Brigance, Associated Press writer, was published earlier word-by-word in the Herald. How do I know these things?

Harold Knapp, who came into the office to toss a bouquet instead of a brick my way, showed me the Stars and Stripes clipping. It was mailed to him by his daughter, Mrs. Loyd Sasser, residing in Wiesbaden, Germany, with her husband.

Mrs. Jeannette Fisher, please drop me a note, I've misplaced your letter.

HAL BOYLE, in my opinion the world's greatest columnist, has written his last. I was employed by Associated Press as a reporter when "Mr. Boyle" and I "lived it up" for 48-hours in Kansas City. I'm glad we did.

As you can tell by the rantings above, I'm a victim of the new virus - this year's virus - you might say. Tuesday I was flat on my back. Wednesday and Thursday I was up and navigating but still infectious. Friday — back to the words work.

NOW THAT the White House doctor says President Nixon is in excellent health and showing "No evidence whatever of emotional strain," his detractors will claim "No one can go through what he has without showing strain. What do you suppose is wrong with him?"

Letter To The Editors

DEAR EDITOR: Ti, Suky and I want to express to all of you how much we appreciate your help, your expressions of genuine concern, and your many individual acts of kindness in this period of

sadness following Tony's death.

WASHINGTON - For

Republicans the two elections to fill

vacant seats in the House of

Representatives offer sobering

lessons. The astonishing upset in Gerald Ford's old district in Michigan,

safely Republican since 1910, was

purely and simply Watergate and the

IN THE 12TH district in

Pennsylvania the outcome was not

as simple. The Democratic candidate,

John P. Murtha, in a kind of tactic

agreement with the Republican can-

didate, Harry Fox, did not exploit

Concentrating on bread and butter

issues such as high prices and the

gasoline shortage he spoke only by

inference of Watergate and the

MURTHA WON by 242 votes out

of 121,260 cast. In a recount demanded

by Fox this is being whittled down

to a point at which the Republican

In Murtha's squeak win, if it proves

to be that, his failure to exploit

Watergate was only one reason why

what had been expected to be a big

Democratic victory was little better

than a standoff. Big Labor came into

the district with nationally known

speakers and with money. This was

resented in a district which had given

the late John P. Saylor, a Republican,

THE LESSON is that the old

politics, the politics of Big Labor,

will not do in the present mood of

disillusion. All the talk is about the

money that businessmen poured into

the Nixon campaign, but what about

the money labor spent? This is the

theme of letters coming to me. The

next test comes on March 5 in the

first district of Ohio, a vacancy

resulting from the resignation of

William J. Keating to become presi-

dent of the conservative Cincinnati

Cutting Cincinnati in half, the

district, which is 20 per cent black,

includes the University of Cincinnati

and such prosperous predominantly

white suburbs as Indian Hills

Keating's majority was 70 per cent

BOTH TOM LUKEN, the

Democratic candidate, and Willis

Gradison, the Republican, are former

Cincinnati mayors. They are both

members of the city council, Gradison

is a wealthy conservative who will

have a problem separating himself

from the Nixon administration. Taking

his cue from the Michigan upset,

Luken is under no such handicap as

The words emblazoned in letters

he flogs the Watergate horse.

may be the official winner.

comfortable majorities.

Enquirer.

Watergate.

President's standing.

moral stature of President Nixon.

Democrats as well as for

Mrs. Walton F. Dater Jr. Jackson, Miss.

(Col. W. F. Dater was killed in the crash of a T-38 trainer near Fairview in January when the plane may have hit a sandhill crane. -

of fire on the Republican sky are

those of Sen. Barry Goldwater: If

you won by less than 62 per cent

in 1972 you are in trouble. That goes

for at least half the Republicans in

the House today, not including those

who have opted out often from

IN THE FIELD of practical politics

as in other areas the Republicans

are plagued by President Nixon's ar-

rogant and sometimes almost

capricious use of the power that came

with his overwhelming mandate of

He took George Bush out of the

United Nations where he was becom-

ing an effective representative of the

districts long considered safe.

Warnings Up

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Marguis Childs



The Week's Business

- General Motors still comes in with sales of \$35.8 billion
- Predicts 11 per cent drop in '74, but still better than '72
- · Group contends cash customers entitled to card discounts
- Consumer costs up 1 per cent in January, 9.4 for the year
- Big commercial banks cut prime rates by quarter per cent

Still, 1973 was a record year for GM, with world wide sales of \$35.8 billion and profits of \$2.40 billion. And the world's biggest manufacturer, turning out its 1973 annual report this past week, said 1974 might not look quite that good, but it

didn't look all that bad either. Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg and President Edward N. Cole predicted domestic and import sales for the industry this filed a federal court suit this year should reach 13 million past week arguing that credit units, down about 11 per cent card contracts with stores below 1973's record volume.

NEW YORK (AP) - For much of 1974, the news from

Detroit has been a relatively

grim string of announcements dealing with lower sales, lower

profits, reduced production and

General Motors Corp., biggest

of the carmakers, has made its

share of those announcements.

It, like other members of the

Big Three, found 1973 brought

up short in the fourth quarter

as customers first began easing

their record buying pace and

then began avoiding big cars

RECORD YEAR

layoffs.

in a big way.

"Such volume," they said, customers who can pay cash. 'would indicate a good year for our industry by most past standards and would be above sales BankAmericard prohibit such major commercial banks anin any year for before 1972."

holds, it's still uncertain just who legal price fixing.

instance, in terms of GM's 1971 card have to pay the card comprofits of \$1.94 billion. panies what amounts to a PRICES RISING

Despite Slump, '73 Record Year

1971 and so has the price of the same item ought to get a almost everyting cars are made discount equal to the service of. Prices will no doubt go charge. higher this year as well. Prices are still going higher, and one thing that means is that a billion dollars won't buy as much this year as in 1971.

Consumers Union, the consumer research organization, shouldn't prohibit discounts' to Provisions in the contracts of

American Express Co. and If the GM leaders' prediction group says that amounts to il-

will be how happy at year's The organization argued that drop in the prime in as many end. It doesn't mean much, for since merchants honoring the weeks.

service charge of 2 to 8 per Car prices have gone up since cent, anyone paying cash for

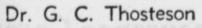
COST OF LIVING UP

The Labor Department reported this past week that food and fuel costs helped push consumer prices up one per cent last month, putting them 9.4 per cent ahead of January 1973.

The year-to-year gain was the bigges since 1951 and the department said that if continued, the January rate would put inflation this year at 12 per cent.

As the week neared an end. discounts and the consumers nounced they would cut their prime lending rate from 9 per cent to 834 per cent, the third

Problem Of Presbycusis



Dear Doctor: I have severe pond to treatment. hyperacusis which became so bad I had to stop work - I condition. The hearing is abwas operating an automatic normally acute and can come typewriter. My condition seems pretty close to being painful if to become worse when I'm close up to a loud sound and my ears ring. I also have a hearing

treatment? - Ms. A., T. L.

Presbyusis is a gradual loss of hearing, and in the strict sense of the term, the loss is about the same in both ears, and is related to the aging pro- noises;

is otosclerosis. That is, one of is 65 and his doctor has diagnos- arthritis and related joint the tiny bones which carry ed his disease as hardening of diseases as well as effective sound vibrations becomes fused the arteries, or atherosclerosis. treatments and medications. to the next one, and the bones He does not seem to feel this For a copy of "How You Can can not vibrate freely. Surgery is really his condition. He has Control Arthritis" write to him for this is highly effective these a roaring sound in his head in care of The Big Spring Herold

canal, or plugging of the Do you agree with this code), stamped envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is Eustachian tubes, are other diagnosis? - Mrs. J. H. presbycusis and just what is the common causes and these, best treatment - Mrs. M. J. Q. particularly the first, will res- with it, and do not see why

> Hyperacusis is the opposite there are loud noises. A. defect in one of the tiny

muscles of the inner ear usually is a factor, but there may be My doctor prescribed nicotinic other ear, problems present. I acid which helps the ringing, can offer only one bit of advice: Where can I turn for further have the condition evaluated by an otologist (ear specialist). The condition sometimes is followed later by a loss of hearing. Sometimes when hearing is natural, patients complain of

One of the common causes Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son discusses many types of and ears and this causes him enclosing 35 cents in coin and

· I see no reason not to agree your son disagrees with it. I dare say that his doctor has detected signs in addition to the roaring, however.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it safe to eat soup, cold, right out of the can? Or does it have to be brought to a boil like it says on the can? - R. P. B.

Safe if you like cold soup. but most soups are tastier when hot, and a good many canned soups are easier to eat when thinned with water or milk. But there are, you'll notice, some soups quite commonly eaten cold, such as jellied consumme.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet Impacted wax in the ear to be unable to sleep. a long, self-addressed (use zip

United States and installed him as chairman of the Republican National Committee. It was hardly a favor either to the party or to Bush whose qualifications do not include a knowledge of state and district politics across the nation. With the upset in Michigian the warning lights are glowing red. A veto-proof Congress could be in the making.

Liberia Uses U.S. Currency

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several nations have adopted decimal currency systems and now issue dollars, but Liberia is the only to use exactly the same coin denominations as the United States. Founded by freed American slaves in 1822, Liberia has many of its coins struck by the U.S. Mint, and United States currency circulates freely in the African coun-

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A Devotion For Today . .

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. (John 15:13) PRAYER: Help us, O God, to be instruments in Your hands for serving others. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Out Of Wind? **Around The Rim**

COLLEGE (AP) - High on small gra grasses acros hampered la over much of ast week. Dr. director of the tural Extension

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The soil moisture situation is fair to good condition.

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Lack of moisture also is caus- West Central: Most of the ing concern among livestock small grain acreage has been producers. Hutchison said. lost due to dry conditions. Pas-Grazing conditions continue to ture and range conditions condeteriorate with many small tinue to decline. Dry pastures grain pastures in western areas are presenting fire hazards.

Feeding has been heavy for Central: Small grains are in

tral Texas, he said. Ginning re- Livestock conditions are declinmained active in the South and ing.

Rolling Plains. SMALL GRAIN

gave these reports: ing so stocker cattle are being mentum.

abandoned due to dry condi- and winter grasses. Livestock tions. Irrigated wheat is mak- have some grazing available. ing only limited growth and is providing little grazing. High winds and dry soils are creating dusty conditions. Land Land preparation continues for preparation is limited. Feeding spring crops. of livestock is heavy.

DESTRUCTION STALK Rolling Plains: Stalk destruc- oats are making some growth. tion and land preparation are Pasture conditions are average. active. Commercial Irish po-Livestock are in generally good tatoes are being planted in shape. Land preparation is ac-Knox County. Small grains con-tive for cotton and sorghum. tinue to deteriorate due to lack | Southwest: Small grains and of moisture. Stocker cattle are winter pastures need rain. Most being marketed due to lack of ranges and pastures are declinforage. Hay and stock water ing due to lack of moisture. are becoming short in a few Livestock feeding is active.

tered fields of cotton remain to be harvested. Most small grain pastures are making good growth but some need moisture. Land preparation is under way for commercial vege-

grasses across the state and rain growth. Land preparation are moving to market. Some tested will of Earle Read. hampered land preparation s under way for commercia trawberries are being har. The jury decided that Read over much of Northwest Texas vegetables. Some planting has rested in Atascosa County.

POOR SHAPE

already lost. Stock water is be-coming short over much of Livestock feeding is heavy. An-gora goats are being sheared.

some time to supplement the poor shape over most of the lack of forage and some hay area and are providing little supplies are getting short, he grazing. Some fields have died said. Grazing of stocker cattle and are being plowed under. on small grain pastures has Falls County, which traditionbeen limited due to the lack of ally produces abundant small grains for stocker cattle graz-The state's cotton harvest is ing, had only about half the virtually complete with only a normal amount of forage this few cattered fields remaining winter. Most range and pasture to be harvested in North Cen-conditions are below average.

East: Warm weather and sunshine has improved small District agricultural agents grain conditions. Generally good grazing is available but Panhandle: Warm weather heavy supplemental feeding of helped the condition of irri-livestock continues. Stomach gated wheat but the dryland worms are still a problem in crop needs moisture. Wheat livestock. Land preparation for fields are providing little graz- vegetable crops is gaining mo-

Southeast and Upper Gulf South Plains: More and more Coast: Warm, sunny weather small grain acreage is being has helped small grains, clover

> FLAX CROP South Central: Wheat and

Goat shearing is underway in North Central: A few scat- northern counties. Land prepa-

Observe 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Escol (Pauline) tables. Home gardening is ac-Compton of 101 Choctaw are tve. Pasture and range condi-quietly observing their 40th wedtions are about average with ding anniversary at home today.

GETTING FLAK

The thing that would be most

QUESTIONABLE DEDUCTIONS Says Nixon's Tax Case Will Cost U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-| With 80 million taxpayers, he dent Nixon's tax case will cost said, it doesn't take much in the U.S. government substan- the way of extra deductions by tial revenue, perhaps \$1 billion a large segment of people to because unhappy taxpayers will add up into the millions. The claim any questionable deduc-Treasury Department estimates tion this year, a former Inter-nal Revenue Service chief says. \$161 billion in income taxes in Johnnie M. Walters, who re- fiscal 1974.

signed as IRS commissioner last May to practice tax law here, said in an interview that helpful to restore credibility in public disclosure of Nixon's tax the tax system would be a full deductions and payments are and complete announcement on adversely affecting the tax-col- the IRS decision on Nixon's tax return, he said. Although this is

contrary to the principle of con-"Wherever I've been, there's fidentiality of tax returns, Walindicated willingness to ters said that principle already claim items that may be ques- has been waived by public antionable to a far greater extent nouncement of the President's

than I've known before," he tax returns. "And this is a view I'm He said it is helpful that the getting from sophisticated joint committee on revenue and taxation of Congress also is re-Walters said he sees no viewing the President's tax re-

breakdown of the tax system turns. because of public unhappiness Asked how he thought taxover Nixon's case, but "I can payers are treating Internal foresee a substantial loss of Revenue Service auditors in revenue." Asked if it could be view of the President's case, as high as \$1 billion, he said, Walters said the auditors are "that's your figure, but I don't "getting flak and they're going think it would be unrealistic." "o get more flak."

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Will Valid, **Jury Rules**

'ation and fertilization are ac-tion Friday afternoon, an 118th (AP) - High winds put stress Northeast: Recent warm ive for spring crops. Cabbage. District Court jury unanimously on small grains and winter sunny weather boosted small urnips, carrots and spinach upheld the validity of the con-

'ast week, Dr. John Hutchison, started. Livestock have some South: About five per cent of testamentary capacity, did not cost-of-living index.

Tire Heir Agrees To Pay After three hours of deliberation Friday afternoon, an 118th Cost - Of - Living Alimony

AN APPEAL FOR FAIRNESS

NINTH IN A SERIES

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Tire view him for the Palm Beach Alice, a former beauty queen stone Rubber Co., was estiheir Russell A. Firestone has Post-Times where she worked and schoolteacher. agreed to base alimony pay- as a society reporter. The fourth Mrs. Firestone's

The jury decided that Read ments to his fourth wife on a The attractive blonde once divorce settlement included a come from dividends and famisaid a fortune teller had told clause that if Firestone re- ly trusts was estimated then at director of the Texas Agricul grazing from sall grains and the cotton and grain sorghum revoke the instruments, and was If the index rises, so must the her she would marry a million marries he must sign an agreetural Extension Service, said. and winter pastures and are ir acreage has been planted. Wa-not subject to "undue in-alimony and child support. But aire and be famous before she ment that any future divorce 'ermelon and cucumber plan-fluence' by Dixie Cramer or if the index falls, the alimony was 32. But she always refused settlement cannot equal or ex-

becoming critical in many counties in West Texas and in the plains, he said, adding although the planting season is still some time off in those areas, moisture will be needed to get the crop up in dryland areas.

HAV SHORTAGE

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she remarries the payments will be reduced to \$30,000 a year, regardless of the cost of living index.

Mrs. Firestone was awarded custody of the child.

Firestone, nephew of Harvey Firestone, founder of the Firemated in 1966 to have a net worth of between \$12 million and \$15 million. His annual in-

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The year is 1792 and we are there

In a letter to Thomas Jefferson, George Washington complained that his enemies "have embraced without restraint every opportunity to weaken the confidence of the people" in him. At one time, according to Jerome Davis, author of Character Assassination, "criticism was so scathing and so unfair that Washington declared that he would rather be in the grave than in the Presidency."

Washington often reflected on the "malignant industry, and persevering falsehoods" with which he was assailed. His countrymen, however, eventually bestowed upon him the highest honor within their power: "Father of his Country." And while the office has its perils ell as its rewards, the tragedy is that the perils come to the President when he is alive and the rewards come to him when he is dead. From a letter by Rabbi Baruch Korff

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language would weaken the office. United States." ever obey, much less enforce, the statutes.

As a matter of record, Abraham Lincoln, two months after taking office, violated an article of the Constitution itself. He increased the size of the army and told the Congress about it afterward. He made it plain: . would not the official oath be broken if the lieved that disregarding the single law would tend to preserve it?" He simply concluded within the purview of his office that circumstances warranted this

Constitution is empowered to do so. Andrew Jackson was perhaps the most defiant of any checks on the Presidency, whether legislative or judicial. His doctrine did not tolerate concessions: "It was settled by the Constitution, the laws, and the whole practice of the government that the entire executive power is vested in the President of the United States . . ." (Protest to the Senate, April 15,

Only by taking the broadest view of their constitutional powers the more outstanding among the Presidents, from Washington to Nixon were able to assert their leadership and effectiveness for the good of the Republic, albeit not without side effects. At the genesis of the Presidency voices for impeachment

TALK OF NOTHING BUT IMPEACHMENT . . . AS IF . . . CONGRESS WERE WRAPPED UP IN THE CLOAK OF INFALLIBILITY . . . " (PHILIP FRENEAU, NATIONAL **GAZETTE, APRIL 19, 1792)**

ENTER RICHARD NIXON, THIRTY-SEVENTH PRESI-DENT OF THE UNITED STATES! Now, as then, our Presidency is under scurrilous attack, this time by a motley crowd which has been longing for a cause

crowd, however, is not without powerful allies, their irreconcilable differences notwithstanding. United by a passionate hatred for Richard Nixon, they are determined, come hell or high water, to destroy an American President, and, with him, the Presidency. It is a cumulative hatred that smoldered over the

... a hatred for Congressman Nixon because he dared unmask Alger Hiss;

... a hatred for Senator Nixon because he was a threat to the liberal establishment; a hatred for Vice-President Nixon because he-

grew in stature and aspired to higher office; and a hatred for President Nixon, not for his vices-but for his virtues.

He accomplished for our nation and the world that which eluded his predecessors. Nixon brought home our soldiers and prisoners and still effectively won the Vietnam war started (and lost) by his predecessors. His "liberal" predecessors tried and failed to open the door to Mainland China, but Nixon succeeded, and without surrendering Saigon to Hanoi. The Cold War, the Bay of Pigs, the missile crisis and nuclear confrontation, all of which he inherited, he laid to rest, throughout the land who continue to give AND he ended the draft after thirty years, lifting the hate him-hate him profoundly.

Now they want to impeach him because he did not inform the New York Times, or the Washington Post, or their Congressmen, or the so-called ACLU, or the enemy of each bombing beforehand; now they want to impeach him because he tried (all too ineffectively) to stop illegal leaks of military and diplomatic secrets; now they want to impeach him to complete the "exoneration" of Alger Hiss and Daniel Ellsberg.

Richard Nixon's real crime is to have won a second term by a landslide. The vendetta of the defeated is disguised as a moral crusade. And this vendetta has now come to a boil. Never before has every Presidential rosebush been scrutinized minutely; nor have campaign or personal finances been so questioned. Lyndon Johnson entered politics poor and ended his career with \$25 million. Nixon will end his, with less than one million. Johnson was never questioned; Nixon is. But this is not the issue. Whether the people retain the right to elect a President and have him serve his term is. If the media mob and the left lynchers can flim-flam America, the Republic will be governed by them, or not at all.

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ERNEST ANGELO JR.

Engineer Title Goes To Mayor

Ernest Angelo Jr., Midland was named "Engineer of the Year" for 1973 at the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Profession al Engineers annual Engineer of the Year banquet Friday at Banchland Hills Country Club. Ranchland Hills Country Club Civil War buffs will be in-

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Anyone doing his own or other peoples tax returns may benefit from the new "CCH Federal Tax Guide Reports" now available at the Howard County Library.

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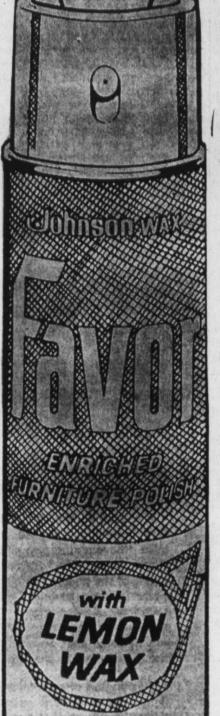
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Aaron Gains Tie For Lead In Inverrary

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Masters champion Tommy Aaron scrambled to a four-under-par 68 and moved into a three-way tie for the lead Saturday in the third round of the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

Aaron, troubled by a bad back since his victory at Augusta, Ga., last spring, one-putted the last seven greens and put together a 54-hole total of 210, six-under-par on the 7.128yard Inverrary Country Club course.

He was tied with Leonard Thompson and long-shot Rov Pace, also at 210. Pace had a 67. Thompson a 69 in the warm, sunny weather.

A massive logjam developed at the top in this chase for the \$52,000 first prize in the \$260.000 tournament. At various times during the third round, nine different players led or shared the lead, and with 18 holes to go, 11 players-including defending champion Lee Trevino-were grouped within two shots of each other.

Sam Snead isn't among them-but the 61-year-old marvel was just three strokes back. He had 16 consecutive pars before bogeying the 17th hole and finished with a 73 for 213.

One stroke off the lead at 211 were Hale Irwin, Buddy Allin and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

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SIDESADDLE SAM Snead Still Near Top

OAKLAND MANAGER GETS SECOND CHANCE

Alvin Dark Says He's Reborn Man

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Alvin clubhouse-even in the club- God for this chance he's given Dark has made his share of mistakes in life and in baseball, and recognizes them.

"One of the toughest things for a manager is managing himself." he said Saturday before opening spring training as the new manager of the world champion Oakland A's.

The 52-year-old Dark returns to baseball and his second term with Charles O. Finley's team convinced he'll have fewer problems this time around. "I used to get on ball players for mistakes or for loafing right away. I'd get on them in the

you believe the National Foot-

ball League's own "fact sheet,"

its annual meeting starting

Monday will have all the poten-

If you believe just about any-

body else, it's going to be more

like the throwing down of a

gauntlet-one which the NFL

players and the World Football

League will no doubt pick up.

The NFL says its week of

tial drama of a stifled yawn.

NFL Meetings

Begin Monday

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - If meetings involving Commis-

house," he recalled. He plans no postgame meetings this season "because everyone needs a cooling off period.

"The past few years I've tried to think how Jesus Christ would handle ball players. I think He'd be firm, but do it in a loving sort of way and take them aside.

Dark picked up his Bible and cited verses from it at the A's spring training motel.

"I don't want to sound sanctimonious. I'm just the opposite, I'm so humble and greatful to

sioner Pete Rozelle, the 26 club

presidents and other league and

team officials will cover "con-

stitutional amendments, dis-

cussion of playing rules, and the status of expansion plan-

What the official agenda

doesn't mention is the very real

threat of a players' strike, the

equally real threat of another

brutal money war, this one with the WFL, and some less

harrowing but still important

issues such as the effects of the

television blackout-ban and the

Contract negotiations between

the NFL Players Association

and the owners' Management

Council won't even begin until

March 16, about a week after

the players hold their own

meetings in Chicago. But the

large number of major issues

and the fact that the owners

and players appear diametri-

cally opposed on some of them suggest that a strike is a likely

Money-in March's contract

talks, at least-is not the major

issue, although the NFLPA is

expected to seek from the own-

ers additional contributions to

the player pension fund and

payments for the players'

monthly insurance premiums.

The bargaining will not involve

The big issues will probably

include alteration of the stan-

dard contract to give players

more of a voice in which team

they can play for and the elimi-

nation of the so-called "Rozelle

Rule" in which a team which

signs a free agent must satis-

factorily compensate the play-

Rozelle may be a target in

another area, too. The NFLPA

is reportedly aiming to cut

down his authority in such

pose demands such as these.

Its a good bet that, although

they may not talk about it pub-

licly, the owners will have a

spirited debate over how to

In 1960, the new American

Football League, armed with a

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me," Dark said.

"Somewhere in The Bible it says, 'Pride goeth before the added Dark, the 11thhour choice to succeed Dick Williams as A's manager.

He talked easily about several unpleasant subjects in his past-including his divorce after a 24-year marriage, and a story in a New York newspaper 10 years ago quoting him as implying that black and Latin players were mentally inferior to whites.

Dark won a National League

Giants in 1962, his second year as a manager.

"I started to think too much of what was accomplished rather than thank God for it," Dark

He was fired by the Giants in 1964, hired by Finley two years later in Kansas City and fired in 1967, hired by the Cleveland Indians in 1968 and fired in

He was remarried in 1970 after the divorce. "I lived a Christian life, then

pennant with the San Francisco For a while I lived like a sinner. But the Bible teaches us that you can ask for forgiveness for your sins and go on from there," Dark said,

"I'm just a sinner saved by grace like all the others."

He said the 10-year-old newspaper story was unfair and untrue. "I've said that all along. But what I say won't matter. Until the day I die I'll never get the air cleared.

"Each individual player, black or white, will have to decide on the basis of how I treat

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Seagren, Rote Hungriest Of Finalists In 'Superstars'

ROTONDA, Fla. (AP) -Pole vaulter Bob Seagren begins defense of his title as the superstar of superstars Monday and the man he fears most is the one he says may be hungrier

than himself. "Kyle Rote Jr. and I must be the hungriest competitors in the field," the 6-foot, 175-pound Olympian from Los Angeles said Saturday. "That may give us a little bit of an advantage.

"I think it's a five-man battle among Rote, O.J. Simpson, Dick Anderson, Art Schenk and myself."

Twelve of sports' most versatile athletes, survivors of an original hand-picked

field of 48, will begin competition Monday morning in a rigorous, two-day grind involving 10 different sports. They are vying for \$122,000 in prize money-\$25,000 for first, \$15,000 for second and \$10,000 for third.

The event will be shown on national television, ABC-TV, Sunday, March 3 between 1 and 3 p.m. CDT. Seagren, who holds the world outdoor pole vault

record of 18 feet, 5% inches, captured first place a year ago by beating the, then heavyweight champion, Joe Frazier, in weightlifting and winning the half-mile run, one mile bicycle race and the baseball hitting contest.

Andrews Shatters Tors

As a member of the fledgling pro track tour, he figures his income at around \$7,000 a year.

The 23-year-old Rote, son of the Southern Methodist University and New York Giants' football great, has an even greater incentive to pick up the winning paycheck. He says that he gets \$1,400 a year for playing soccer with the Dallas Tornados.

Rote has become the dark horse of the event. Schenk, a strapping athlete of 6-foot-3 and 188 pounds, is the world's greatest speed skater, winner of three gold medals in the 1972 Olympics and four world championships afterward.

At Age 61, Sam Snead **Continues To Astonish**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Lee Trevino calls him "the most amazing athlete the world has ever

"What can you say about him?" asked Jack Nicklaus. "He's something

"A fantastic man," says Johnny

But Byron Nelson, who retired from competition more than a quarter of a century ago, sees nothing really surprising in the continued success

of one of his best known contemporaries . . . Sam Snead. "Sam has a God-given body that will never grow old," Nelson theorized about the 61-year-old marvel who's still competing on an equal-or-better basis with the current crop of pro

golf's great names. "The thing that is amazing," Nelson said, "is that he still has the desire

to compete." Sam has the answer for that. Asked what motivates him in this, his fifth decade as a professional, Snead made a quick, concise, one-word reply:

"Money." He waited for a moment and then

Red Raiders Rip

Rice By 85-54

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Texas Tech, stung

by consecutive losses to Texas A&M and Texas,

demolished the Rice Owls 85-54 Saturday night

to remain in a first place Southwest Conference

The Red Raiders were tight at the start of

the game but broke well in front midway through

the first half and held a 32-16 lead at intermission.

a 37 point lead 75-38 with almost four minutes

to go. Reserves flooded the floor at that point.

in the last half to pace the Red Raiders. Tim

Moriarty with 12 points was the only Owl in

Rick Bullock had 14 points and Grady Newton

Tech is 9-3 for the SWC race and Rice is

4-7. Overall, the Red Raiders are 16-7 and Rice

added 12 for Tech. All but two Raiders broke

Tech completely dominated the last half, building

William Johnson poured in 25 points-15 of them

elaborated.

tie with the Longhorns.

double figures.

into the scoring column.

"With all the money they've got out here now, I just wish, for a year or so, I had my game, my swing and some 20-year-old nerves. Now, with some 20-year-old nerves and all this money they're playing for, we'd just show 'em something

to make 'em sit up and take notice.' Snead, who turned professional in the Depression days of the 1930s, won most of his record 84 official tour titles when purses were a fraction of their current value.

"In 1950 I won 10 tournaments," he said, "and was the leading moneywinner with \$35,000. What would that be worth now? \$400,000? A half million?"

Still he doesn't do too badly. Competing in about a half-dozen official tour events last year Snead won more than \$38,000.

He was fourth in the Jackie Gleason, seventh in the Los Angeles Open and 10th in the PGA national championship at Cleveland where he raised some eyebrows by kicking the chandelier over his head in a hotel corridor.

Competing against men who weren't born when he first joined the tour fresh out of the West Virginia Hills, he picked it right up again this year.

Longhorns Speed Past Ags, 88-81

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. 60 points as they paced Texas place tie with Texas Tech.

in 15 games.

The Aggies, who held a 46-42 halftime lead, could manage only 40 per cent from the floor and only 36.6 per cent during the second half.

ger and Texas A&M is 6-6.

areas as the suspension of players for alleged misconduct. And they will probably demand that all NFL playing fields be natural grass. The players contend that artificial turf causes more

Robinson scored 34 points and Larrabee 26 as the 'Horns shot at a 56.6 per centage in handing the Aggies their first home loss

(AP) - Larry Robinson and Harry Larrabee combined for to an 88-81 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas A&M Saturday night to keep the Longhorns in a first

Texas now has a 9-3 SWC led-

Dreams Of State Title By MARJ CARPENTER LEVELLAND - The Lamesa Golden Toranadoes saw their hopes for a return trip to the state Class AAA basketball playoffs go down the drain

Saturday night when a fired-up Andrews team defeated them 44-40 in an upset for the regional Going into the game, the Tors

were the favorite with a 29-2 record against Andrews' 23-9 Andrews now advances to the

state tournament this Friday and Saturday in Austin, the Mustangs' first trip to the state action since 1966. It will be coach Edd Farmer's first shot at the state title as a head coach. Andrews jumped out 10 points

and greater injuries. The owners are expected to strongly opahead in the initial period and the Tornadoes failed to score until two minutes remained in the But the pension and insurfirst quarter when Kent ance money is peanuts com-McCurley fired in a basket. Jim pared to what some players, Roberts hit two other scores using the WFL as a crowbar, for the only other Lamesa points will seek to pry out of the ownin the first stanza.

Lamesa stayed eight points behind all the way into the final period and in the last moments showed their championship spirit by pulling to within two points with 1:23 left. Andrews collected two quick field goals and then never fell more than four points behind.

McCurley paced Lamesa's efcessfully challenged the venerfort while John Turnage and able NFL, signing many of the Charlie Gregg hit 14 apiece for Andrews and Ronnie Pearson

Despite an injured knee, McCurely led Lamesa's rebound effort as well as scoring as the all-stater played his final high school game. Melvin Robinson was closely

guarded all night and scored only one field goal in the third period. Lamesa went into the finals by sweeping past the 4-AAA

champion Vernon with a resounding 61-41 victory in proper Tornado fashion. The Tors shot 45 per cent from the floor and 72 per cent

from the free throw line to tally up coach O. W. Folhis' 685th victory in his two decades at Lamesa.

It made the Tors' season record 29-2, which is even higher than their coaches' 80 per cent victory mark.

Both Robinson and McCurley nabbed 11 points apiece, but McCurley, playing with an injured knee, stayed into the game longer to get into double figures. All of the starters but McCurley were pulled early in the final stanza with the big all-stater playing until he was in double digits then heading for the

Eddie Spencer and Brian Meeks added 10 points apiece, demonstrating the balance of the Tor attack, which also included fine performances by Jim Vaszauskas and J i m Roberts.

Vernon had the biggest man in the tourney, with 6-8 postman

man, with 5-5 O'Keefe Cairo. Cairo and Spencer put on an extra show with their fast footwork as they guarded each other during the evening.

There was never any doubt in the contest as Lamesa pulled away 17-10 in the first period, held a 30-17 lead at the half and coasted into victory using reserves at the end. An interesting statistic in the two games Friday night was that Andrews, which defeated Can-yon in the first game 60-55, along with Canyon and Vernon had identical second halves. All three teams scored eight points in the third quarter and 16 in the fourth.

Lamesa's third and fourth quarters showed 14 and 17 points, which was exactly the same as Andrews scored in the first and second quarter. Statistic-wise it was a repetitious evening.

ANDREWS (44) — Pearson 5-1-1-11; Turnage 6-2-1-14; Roberts 1-0-2-2; Gregg 7-0-2-14; Burroughs 1-1-2-3; Shoemaker 0-0-0-0; Carpenter 0-0-0; totals 20-4-6-4. LAMESA (40) — McCuriey 9-2-1-20; Roberts 3-0-2-6; Spencer 2-0-4-4; Robinson 1-0-0-2; Meeks 3-0-3-6; Vazauskas 1-0-1-2; totals 19-2-11-40. Score by Quarters: Andrews 14 12 10 8-44

First Round

LAMESA (61) — Robinson 5-1-41;

McCurley 5-1-2-11; Roberts 2-40-8; Fleming 0-0-1-0; Heald 0-0-1-0; Dumbar 1-2-0-4;

Spencer 4-2-1-10; Vaszaulskae 3-1-1-7;

Meeks 5-0-4-10; totals 25-11-14-61, VERNON (41) — Horris 5-1-4-11; Cafro 4-1-2-9; Bohanson 5-0-1-10; Ramsey 2-0-2-4;

Gordon 2-3-2-7; totals 18-5-11-41,

Score by Quarters:

Lamesa 17 13 14 17-61

Baylor Gets Reprimand

DALLAS (AP) - The Southwest Conference, meeting in special session, issued a public reprimand to Baylor University Saturday for excessive pay to athletes during summer employment. Cliff Speegle, executive secretary of the SWC,

said the excessive pay occurred last summer. He did not specify which sport was involved. No action was taken regarding an investigation of the 1971 Rice football program. Speegle said the probe would be continued.

Rice has been under the SWC's microscope for more than a year following the publication of Giles Tippette's book, "Saturday's Children."

In the book, Tippette tells of under-the-table payments to linebacker Rodrigo Barnes. A three-man committee has been sharing in

the Rice investigative work. Jay Neils Thompson, the SWC president from the University of Texas, said several private reprimands also were issued but did not name the schools involved or the nature of the violations. In regard to the Baylor situation, Thompson was asked what excessive summer pay entailed. He said, "Anything that is above what one

would normally receive in working in a certain

Lemons' Pan Am Cagers Did Better Than He Anticipated

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — By winning 12 games, Pan American University's basketball team won 10 more games than Coach Abe Lemons said he expected to win.

Lemons, who surprised the sports world a year ago by leaving Oklahoma City University to take over as basketball coach and athletic director at Pan American, also surprised a lot of people recently when he announced he would sign a new three-year contract.

While coaching at Oklahoma City for 18 years, Lemons never signed a multi-year contract. In his first year at Pan American, Lemons turned the basketball program around. With one game remaining, the Broncs are 12-9. The year before, the basketball team posted a 4-22 season, one of the

He said when this season started "we didn't see how we maining,

worst ever. >

could beat anybody." Asked why the Broncs were able to post a winning record, Lemons replied "I don't really know. We cut down on turnovers and fouls and we didn't have any injuries."

Asked about the prospects for

Arkansas Slams Bears By 92-62

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP3 — Dean Tolson had 19 points and 19 rebounds to lead the Arkansas Razorbacks to a 92-62 victory over the Baylor Bears in a Southwest Conference game here Saturday.

Tolson shared high-point honors with Rickey Medlock. They each dropped in 19 points. However, the 6-foot-8 Tolson had 19 rebounds before fouling out with about four minutes renext season, Lemons replied "we don't have any prospects." He said he is bringing in five junior college transfers.

Next season's schedule is even tougher than this year's which included Tulsa, Oral Roberts, Jacksonville, West Texas State and the Air Force Academy.

Noting the schedule will include Texas Christian and Georgia Tech, Lemon said "if you don't start playing them when you're down, they won't play you."

Asked why he agreed to sign the multi-year contract, Lemons noted that Pan American will be on NCAA probation for another year.

"If you're out trying to recruit on probation with a coach who is rumored to be leaving, it's tough," Lemons said. "A boy is recruited by the coach and they'd like to think you're going to be there."



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

RELAY WINNERS - Big Spring Swimmers Doug Mays, Mark Sheedy, Rocky Hale and Joe Dromsky won the first event of the day Saturday during the Big Spring YMCA Invitational Swim Meet. The local foursome won the 15 and over Medley Relay to open the meet, which drew entries from six area cities.

Pouncys Top 'Rec' Track

FORT WORTH (AP) Times in the distance races skyrocketed like gasoline prices Saturday thanks to the gusting whids, but the sprinters used the broeze to their advantage in Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet.

The Pouncy Brothers of SMU! rode the prevailing wind to meet record time, Joe skipping to a 20.8 in the 220 and Gene flashing to a 9.2 in the 100.

Louisiana Tech won the invitational division behind hurdler Ricky Stubbs (13.9 in the highs and 54.6 in the intermediates) and long jumper Wesley Smith (25-10 1/2).

Jackson State of Mississippi won the university college division by sweeping the first three places in the 100 and 440 and the top two spots in the 220.

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3. Scott Dulin, UTA. 185-11. 4. Rick Gold-back, SAU, 184-16. 5. Eric Edwards, Louisiana Tech. 178-6.

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The Zebras were pressed only once in the game. In the middle of the second quarter Shiner

Thompson Leads N. C. State Win

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)

strong bid by underdog Clem-son Saturday night and won 80Pooleville took the lead David Thompson countered a

once in the final quarter, numerous fouls. 75-74 with 1:27 left.

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Tech, 3:26.3. made a long jump shot and her

> Senior Debby Canafax hit 7 of day, but San Angelo handled 10 free throws in the fourth the weather best and won the quarter to pace Poolville to the Andrews Invitational High

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The lead see-sawed in the adopted a stalling tactic which saw wind gusts up to 45 mph, with a 326-328 — 654, same as

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Sunland Race Results

2.40: Bennett Robb shot 77-79 — 156



SLACK TIME — While they weren't playing, these contestants in the Big Spring High School Invitational Tennis Tournament turned to spectating this weekend. The onlookers include Debbie Ferguson of Andrews, in front, and the others, from

left to right, are Marcy Nichols of Forsan, Paula Wright of Lubbock Coronado, Carl Finke of Sweetwater, Eddie Decker of Forsan, Patti Brackett of Big Spring and Ann Luckie of Monahans.

STEER NETTERS UPSETS VICTIMS

Coronado Controls Meet half onslaught Saturday to devastate Southwest Conference

Upsets were the rule rather cond with 80 points and Big won over Templeton twice this Steve Kuykendall, also of Big at halftime, but in a seven-min-14:31.6. 3.7 Post Nike Rideou, Joe than the exception Saturday in Pouncy, Rufus Show, Gene Pouncy), 41.0. Tech. Spring took third with 72. TCU 42.2 3 Lo. Tech. 42.3 (UTA did not finish).

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off Keeling of Coronado 6-0, 6-2 of Coronado 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 in the the game to SMU's nine.

Helped by Carla Switzell with
12 points and Alisha Nelson
with 19, Canyon piled up a 54-28
lead at the end of the first
quarter. Amy Edwards chipped
in 17 for Conroe, but the contest
was never close from the opening buzzer to the final gun.

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saw wind gusts up to 45 mph, with a 326-328 — 654, same as Snyder.

Randy Waterhouse of San Angelo won a playoff for medalist after four golfers tied for the prize with 150 totals, and Mark Mattingly of San Angelo was second medalist.

Mark Moore of Amarillo Tascosa and Len Feemster of Permian were the others who tied.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Big Spring Stewart had a 79-77 — 156 and Bennett Robb shot 77-79 — 156 to tie for low man, Joe Griffith to te for low man, Joe Griffith The Loop is reorganizing, and some to detail to the following the sore to 46-43, but Davis and Meuer sank free throws to seal Slam-Kostmon, Coronado d. Crowford-Farmer, Andrews 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

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The score was knotted 36-36

points to pace last year's state runnerup Canyon to the Class 3A championship in a 65-41 trouncing of Conroe. The 25-point spread was the widest margin ever in a 3A championship game.

Andrews 6-1, 6-0.

Third Place

Consoletion Bracket

Doug Roeber, Monohons 6-3, 6-2; Third Doug Roeber, Monohons 6-3, 6-2; Third McLennan Community College's More More More More Walls, Sweetwater vs. Lance M. C. Williams Sweetwater; Seventh — Oscar Ramirez, Sweetwater; Seventh — Oscar Ramirez, Snyder d. Ben Walker, Forson 6-2 6-0.

Boys Doubles

in the 14-team affair.

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ANDREWS — High winds and sandy weather sent scorers soarding the second day here Saturday, but San Angelo handled the weather best and won the Andrews Invitational High School Golf Tournament.

The Bobcats fired a 305-310

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Steers Finish Fourth In Fort Stockton Run

FORT STOCKTON - Apparently, the Big Spring Steer track team has come up in the

The Steer runners, shut out in the Comanche Relays the past two years, rolled up 68 points and finished fourth in the 10team Class AAAA division of this West Texas track opener.

Midland Lee, showing a surprising amount of depth, cap tured the team title with 1101/2 points, while Odessa Permian was second with 98½ and San Angelo took third with 82. Following Big Spring was Midland with 66 points, and the last five teams trailed badly in the totals. Odessa Ector ran away with Division II honors. Ricky McCormick was the

happiest of the Longhorns, as he won the mile run in 4:28.9, outdistancing Permian's Lindon Dugan in the stretch. It was McCormick's fastest time ever, and missed Bob Priebe's school record by a second.

Wood's second place effort in Beene, Mayo, Smilin, 3:31.3.

TEAM TOTALS — 1. Midland Lee, 10½; 2. Odessa Permian, 98½; 3. Son Midland and missed Bob Priebe's school on the way down.

Wood's second place effort in N.M., 7; 10. Odessa, 4.

Randy Lewis, who was the win-ner. Dodson almost cleared 14-7, finals.

Six runners advanced to the Houston Memorial High School, collapsed after running the sec-

SMU Flies

Past Frogs

Methodist in a 60-point second

basketball foe Texas Christian



Wood's second place effort in Sam Dodson was second in the pole vault, David Wood took second in the high jump and Doug Smith nabbed runner-up wood's second place effort in the high jump was a 5-10, and Smith leaped 20-4 in the long jump for a third place ribbon. honors in the 440-yeard dash Smith ran a 51.3 in the sunny for other high finishes. Smith weather to nab second in the also grabbed a third in the long jump and both the mile and 440-yard relays were third.

Dodson cleared 14-0, equalling by six-hundredths of his best yault of the work had a second according to the reach and died Saturday at an outdoor his best vault of the year, but a second, according to the track and field meet. he had more misses than Lee's meet's electronic timer, as only Frank McMurrey, 17, of

Beene, Smith and Bobby Mayo hyperventilation.

DALLAS (AP) — Ira Terrell and Zack Thiel led Southern

possibly could. I was a little disappointed in the mile relay, though, because you always want to compete in that and we didn't run very well." One record beaten during the

meet was the 100-yard dash mark of 9.7, set by Big Spring's R. L. Lasater in 1959 and tied by the Steer ace a year later. Tony Poole of San Angelo legged a 9.6 in the preliminaries to set the new mark.

The Steers host their own ABC Relays in Memorial Stadium Saturday in their next outing.

Pole Vault — 2, Sam Dodson, 14-0 (more misses).

High Jump — 2. David Wood, 5-10.

Long Jump — 3. Doug Smith, 20-4.

440-yard Relay — 3, Big Spring (Walters, Benne, Mayo, Smith), 45.1.

440-yard Dash — 2. Smith, 51.3; 5.

Don Beene, 52.1.

Mile Run — 1. Ricky McCormick, 4:28.9.

Mile Relay — 3, Big Spring (Walters, Beene, Mayo, Smith), 3:31.5;

TEAM TOTALS — 1. Midland Lee,

Houston Youth Dies After Race

The surprise of the meet was ond leg of the 880-yard relay. the sprint relay team's third place finish, which was a relatively slow 45.1. Walters,

ran that relay, and later return- From Butler Stadium the ed for a 3:31.5 in the mile relay youth was taken to St. Luke and a third place ending.

"I thought we did great," said
Steer coach Glenn Petty. "We member of the surgical staff.

HC Women Grab

DENTON - Howard College's season standing to 6-7.

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Montano hit 10 as the HC tournament opener Friday to Jayhawk Queens lifted their Texas Tech, 57-48, to fall into

Pam Underwood and Carla Howard Linksters Fourth In Fort Worth Golf Meet

FORT WORTH — A second-Tony Takitani managed a 79-85 the victory, while Hobson had round slump knocked the — 164. Howard College golf team out Barron Sutton of McLennan up. Watson has 22 for the losers of contention for the college shot 74-74 - 148 for the medalist. The HC fems kicked the division prize in the Fort Worth honors, Duane Waddle of Texas University of Texas 67-33 in the Recreation Golf Meet Saturday;, Wesleyan was next at 150 and consolation semifinals Saturday.

The Hawk linksters fired a Texas team. Believers, Stars Rutledge's HC crew was second going into Saturday's round at Tie In Golf Play

the standing was Paris Junior Superstars tied for the week's WTSU for third. Grayson County rank- continued to lead the standings.

It was the first event of the semester for Howard College, and the team returns to action next week in the Border Olym-

the 22-team Division I. competition, outdistancing second place that throttled Klondike's high-scoring Leslie Davis.

Pooleville took the lead 49-48 with 6:12 left in the game and adopted a stalling tactic which drew Klondike into committing numerous fouls.

Third Place

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Comanche, which had moved to within three points in the final quarter.

Big Spring finished in a tie for ninth in the meet, which saw wind gusts up to 45 mph, numerous fouls.

Comanche's Sissy Andrews and committing numerous fouls.

Comanche's Delgade, Andrews 6-2, for medalist honors after the closing minutes to stave off Comanche, which had moved to within three points in the final quarter.

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Consolation Prize

women's basketball team cap- For West Texas State, which tured consolation honors in the had dumped the Howard cagers

tano led the way in that one with 15 points, while Murrah and Lee both hit 15 for Tech. Also on Friday, the HC women triumph over Texas Wesleyans. Kay Jones hit a free throw after time had already expired to ice

and the Hawks finished fourth Steve Cromwell of Midland was behind Hobson's 28-point outthird, firing a 151 for his North burst. Montano added 10, while Turbaugh had seven to lead the

Tie In Golf Play

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HOWARD COLLEGE (52) — Montone
5-0-10; Reed 0-1-1; Jones 1-0-2; Hobson
7-8-22; Echols 0.4-4; Lambert 2-48; Hill
1-3-5; totals 16-2052.

WEST TEXAS STATE (50) — Branhom
5-0-16; Engelking 5-0-10; Matney 2-2-6;
Parsley 2-1-5; Ramey 3-7-13; totals 17-16-50.

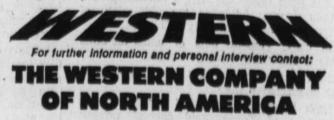
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RICE VISITORS - Big Springers Nate Poss and Rondel Brock, at right had several Rice Owl teammates as their guests Friday during a spring break stopover prior to a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. From left, the players are Mike Culpepper, a cornerback from Odessa; Rand Clark, a quarter-

back from Albuquerque, N.M.; Randy Eggemeyer, a tackle from El Paso; and Frank Burgio, a defensive end from Brooklyn, N.Y. Poss is a receiver and Brock plays defensive tackle. The six will meet several Owl teammates in El Paso this weekend before going to Ruidoso.

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I learned a lesson Friday, and it wasn't a very easy one. It was one of those kind you learn at someone else's expense. In this particular instance, F. M. White paid a pretty high price for me to continue my education his life, as a matter of fact.

All my life I've hated eulogies, wakes and laments. I wondered why people couldn't say good things about people BEFORE they died, to their face, when it can do some good. It always seemed so ridiculous for people to tell each other what good things they admired about a person as they stood over his coffin.

Very few of us bother to tell anyone when and why we appreciate them. Unfortunately, it usually takes a tragedy for us to realize it.

F. M. had been sports editor at the Odessa American for about four years, and he was a writer for the O-A a year before that. He died Friday in Medical Center Hospital at the age of 38, just about 19 hours after I had visited with him in his room, totally unaware that his life was in any kind of danger.

He was a big man - too big, probably around 350 pounds - and he was due to undergo surgery known as an "intestinal bypass" to relieve the weight problem. He had told me about it at the Big Spring-Odessa Permian game in October, and I was under the impression it was relatively uncomplicated. It might have been a simple operation, but F. M. never made it to the knife. He died while receiving the anesthetic prior to the operation.

Our chat Thursday, other than the fact that it occurred in such an unlikely place as a hospital, was so unbelievably normal that when I heard the news of his death the next morning I thought it was a joke. It had to be.

We had talked about different things, but mainly football. Any time you talked to F. M. the conversation always had to get around to football, the unashamed love affair in his life. He always joked that any sport played with a round ball should be put on the amusements page.

"I really do like basketball and baseball OK," he told me. "But I like GOOD basketball and baseball, just like I like GOOD football. I can't stand to watch a poor exhibition

At Odessa, F. M. covered the best football - Permian Panther football - and he lived and breathed it so much that he became the Black Beasts' biggest fan, as well as their most sincere critic. The Panthers inspired him to write his best column before a state championship game - it dealt with the things that ran through a person's mind at that kind of occasion — and it earned him an award for best column of the year in Texas Associated

F. M. really knew his football. He played at Odessa High in the 1950s, and then at the University of Texas. He could write intelligently about the technical aspects of the game — which is more than a lot of us can - and his stories were often spiced with the kind of jargon normally confined to the coaching ranks.

But what I admired most about F. M. was his unbelieveable wit, one that I've hardly seen matched. Every time I got around him I ended up giggling like some kind of nut — that is, unless it was at a football game. That, he would tell you, was serious business.

During my first year as a sports writer for the San Angelo Standard-Times three years ago, I came to look forward to his help every time our paths crossed. I usually followed him around like a little puppy or something, because I figured he knew where he was going and I probably

I'm sorry now I never told F. M. that I enjoyed his wit, although I'm sure he could tell by the way I laughed. He probably also knew that I appreciated his help, but I never told him that either. I thank F. M. now for the lesson he taught me. I don't think I'll ever forget



Steerettes Notch Second Loop Win

MIDLAND — The Big Spring Jodi Grant helped at the net. High School volleyball team In the second game, Julie Hagen oushed its season record to 9-4 and Danise Way each managed and lifted its district mark to a point while Diane Pipkin, 2-0 Friday with a 15-9, 15-13 Spraberry and Banks were up

triumph over Midland High.
Helen Ray shined for the The Steerettes play their first Steerettes in the opener, scoring home district game Tuesday in six points, while Sallie Graves, the BSHS gym when they host Cynthia Dennis and Debra powerful Midland L e e. Winner Woods battled at the net. Woods of this battle will stand atop led the way in the second game, the district slate.

also serving for six points. Game time is 6:30 p.m. for Doing the work up fron were the JV tilt and 7:30 for the Ruth Knight, Lisa Pipes and varsity action. Debbie Nikolai.

The Steerette Junior Varsity suffered its first setback of the year after eight victories, bowing to Midland's JV by a 17-15, 15-2 margin. Denise Burchell led the effort

with five points, while Sherry Spraberry, Janice Banks and

College Baptist Cagers In Playoff

STERLING CITY - College Baptist Church will meet Park Heights Baptist of San Angelo today at 2:30 p.m. in the Sterling City High School gym for the regional Royal Ambassador basketball championship. Winner of the game advances

to the state meet, set for March 8-9 in Dallas.

TEEN BASEBALL MEETING SET

The Big Spring Teenage Baseball League will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Natural Gas office 501 Runnels, according to league president Ray

Anyone wanting to coach, manage or sponsor a team is welcome to attend. Perkins said mothers and fathers of prospective players are also asked to attend. The league is for boys 13-

16 years.

ABC Relays Set Saturday

Big Spring's ABC Relays, cancelled a year ago because of bad weather, tries for a better ending this weekend when seven schools compete for honors in the one-day meet.

The Big Spring Steers will host runners from Abilene High, Canyon, San Angelo, Midland High, Midland Lee and Snyder. The meet, set to get under way at 10 a.m. Saturday, will be held at Memorial Stadium.

Finals will begin at 3 p.m. Runners will be shooting a some relatively young records, since the meet wasn't held for several years after its beginning and the first of the 'recent" meetings was 1972. Twelve records from that year still stand, mainly because last year's

event wasn't held. In addition to the varsity division, there will also be a class for sophomores. Trophies will be presented the championship team and the top individual performer at the end of the meet.

The Big Spring American Business Club is sponsoring the event.



COACHES PICK CAST TODAY

Region V Selections Due

ABILENE - A committee of pected to be one of the stronges the year, ranking 16th in the Frank Phillips, South Plains and coaches will gather in Abilene ever, and the Western Con-most recent poll. New Mexico Military Institute today to decide the cast for ference should dominate the Amarino Conege and defen- of the Western Conference are the 1974 Region V NJCAA bracket. At least five WC squads ding champion McLennan Com-basketball tournament in and possibly six are expected munity College of Waco are the Winner of the Brownwood

Brownwood, and the Howard to make the trip, with the other other highly-regarded teams, tourney will advance to the na-Coillege Hawks are expected to spots going to Northern loop while Clarendon, Odessa College tional tournament, set for head up the list of teams. head up the list of teams. In all, eight schools will be Howard College, which can and Hill Junior Coillege of the Howard College finshed third represented at the tourney, set wrap up the WC title by knock-Northern league are others who in the region last year, beating for March 7-9 in Brownwood ing off South Plains Monday, have apparently cinched spots Cisco for the honor. The Hawks Coliseum. The teams will be is the likely No. 1 seed after in the meet. whipped Hill JC in the opener,

chosen from the Western and rolling up a 32-5 mark and a Other teams fighting for a then bowed to McLennan in the Northern conferences, plus in- 12-3 league reading. The Hawks Junior College, Weatherford JC semifinals. have been among the top 20 berth include New Mexico JC McLennan returns all but one This year's tournament is ex-teams in the NJCA most of and Schreiner Institute. Only player from last year's team.

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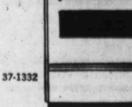
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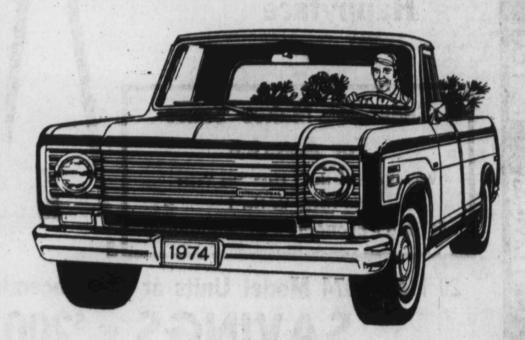
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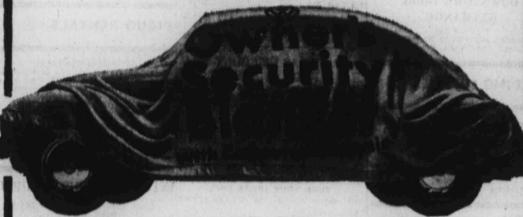
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people wanting to know where Department within 15 days from located at 3802 S. Bowie or call to go fishing, how to register date of sale. Boat dealers are 806-355-9246. The Lubbock a new boat, or what are the exempt from the 15-day-notice District Office is at 4821 Avenue lake regulations on J. B. to Austin. Thomas or Meredith.

Even in the Panhandle and the South Plains, where water is required to complete a required to required to complete a Thomas or Meredith. is sometimes hard to find, it is not surprising to learn that the sale and operation of boats is a major business.

Normally, the first person a fee of \$1 to the Austin office within 15 days from date or

If studies were conducted to for a good price.

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a multipurpose craft. This would include fishing, skiing, camping or just cruising.

There are many details that the new owner should check, and a handy pamphlet put out by the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Fishing reports from Lake E.

V. Spence last week showed a good variety of catches, possibly craft is sought and even in this Department is "A Digest of the with more emphasis on black class of boat a new buyer is Texas Water Safety Act". This bass.

overwhelmed.

Some tips on buying a new or used boat would include: read all the material pertaining to the class of boat you want; go to a reputable boat dealer to register your boat. This include: It is to register your boat. This includes the lake boat with the lake boat with the lake boat with the lake. Bill Fine won the first and listen to what he has to close the party of the heat makes the lake. and listen to what he has to cludes length of the boat, make, day total weight with 14 lb. say; check around your type of propulsion of your new oz. and a two-day total of 2' neighborhood — a friend might boat, the hull material and the lb. 14. oz. Doug Watts was in

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A lot of good wishes and less than 4 pounds when he was prayers from Big Spring will born Aug. 9, 1970. The parents were given little hope that he year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry of Jacksonville into the has spent much of his life. Ray Ferry of Jacksonville into the has spent much of his life. Reagan and Marty Breaks and Brent will represent Howard County. open heart surgery in Houston, in and out of hospitals and doc- Reagan and Marty Brooks and and District 2 this week.

clude Mrs. Nannie Wilson and Mrs. Winifred Wood, both of Big Spring and a greatgrandmother is Mrs. D. W. Atkinson, Big Spring.

The open heart surgery will be performed at the Texas Children's Hospital by Dr. Denton Cooley.

He has a large hole between the bottom two chambers of the

The young lad has fought a battle from the start, weighing

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tors offices but the family is Larry Clawson of Coahoma 4-H; Supervising the 4-H members Showing barrows will be and Ronnie Wood.

Kayla and Van Gaskins, Patty, Danny and Tammy Peugh, Stan and Stacy Parker, Halaine, Cindy and Summer Shaws, and David and Jana Long all of and Bart Griffith of Coahoma; Twenty-seven Howard County
4-H members will be exhibiting livestock in the Houston Ray from Gayhill.

will be Bret and Bart Griffith Entering steers in the show of Coahoma 4-H.

His grandparents are Mr. and in high hopes that the surgery will call a halt to his poor Spring. Great-grandmothers inhealth.

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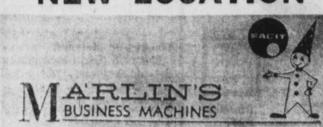
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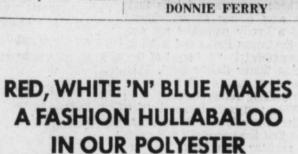
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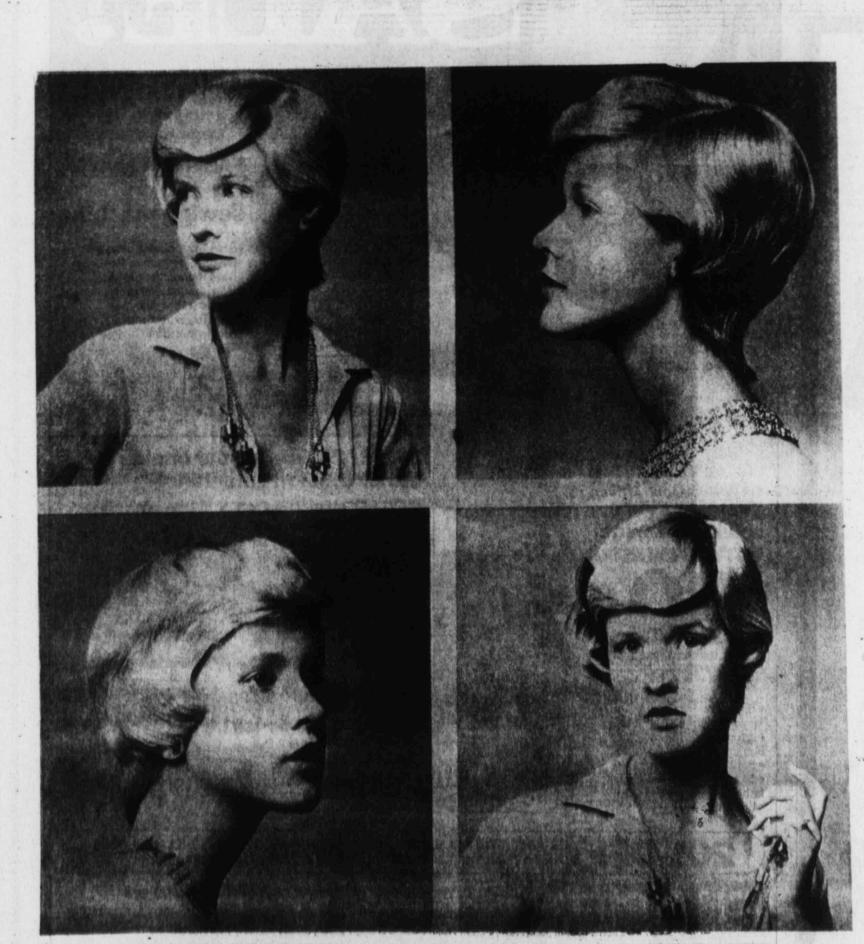
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T. Sgt. and Mrs. Nobe Ronald Cook are on a wedding trip to El Paso and Juarez, Mexico following their marriage Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Goldsmith, with the Rev. Donald Forrester officiating.

Sgt. Cook, who is stationed at Webb Air Force Base with the 78th Civil Engineering Squadron, is the son of Mrs. Lucille Hedrick of Lexington, N.C. He is a graduate of Lexington High School.

The bride is the former Janet Ruth Cloud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cloud of Goldsmith. A graduate of Odessa High School, Odessa, she is employed at the Webb AFB Federal Credit Union.

The wedding party stood before an arch of greenery accented with white doves and wedding belis. Branched candelabra were decorated with orchid carnations and bows. Mrs. Jimmy Linton, organist, accompanied the vocalists, Mrs. Mike Buckles and Monroe Kimbrough.

The bride was attired in a princess-silhouette gown of silk organza and Cluny lace. The ruffled lace filled the high, stand-up neckline circled the cuff of the fitted lace sleves and outlined the lace yoke. Seed pearls traced the lace designs on the yoke and sleeves. Venise lace motifs enhanced the flared skirt which swept into a chapel-length train. A lace tiara held her tiered silk illusion veil, edged in matching lace, and she carried a cascade of white carnations, orchid rosebuds and lace leaves showered with satin ribbons.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Troy Greenfield of Perryton attended her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmalds were Mrs. Leo Cloud, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Tina Greenfield, Perryton; Miss Karren Cloud, Odessa; and Miss Missie Cloud, Odessa. They were attired in floor-length gowns of deep purple velvet, styled with stand-up collar and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Their headpieces were of orchid camellias, and they carried matching nosegays of camellias with lace back-

The bride's brother, Leo Cloud of Odessa, served as best man, and Troy Greenfield of Perryton was groomsman. The ushers were Jimmy Banks, Snyder, and LeRoy McGuffey, Midland. Dina Greenfield,

David Cloud, Odessa. The couple was honored

at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church where refreshments were served by Mrs. Rick Zellers and Mrs. Willie James, both of Odessa; Mrs. Donald Forrester, San Angelo; and Mrs. P. A. Ware and Mrs. O. H. Bell, both of Snyder.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and appointed with silver. The centerpiece was a white Bible placed near the wedding bouquets.

out of town were Mrs. Josephone Evers and Mrs. Bessie Bowen, both of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Way, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Way, Sweetwater; and Mr. and Mrs. Guy McGuffy, Phillips. The rehearsal dinner,

the Steak House at Goldsmith. After returning from their honeymoon, Sgt. and Mrs. Cook will reside at 1511

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'Combination' Skin Problem To Many

By MARY SUE MILLER A Lovely writes: My skin is oily around the nose and chin. But it is flaky dry on the cheeks. When I work on one problem in other gets worse. Is there any way you can treat both problems at the same time?

The Answer: The condition, known as "combination" skin, responds to combination treatment. Each area is treated differently, but within the same time span. Here's

1. Wash oily areas three times daily, dry areas only at bedtime. Keep within oily boundaries by using a maneuverable sterile gauze pad. For both areas, liquid or bar soaps with a normal pH tend to normalize the skin's balance. Always rinse well and pat dry with a fresh towel.

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Turner, Garden City, is announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Pamela Jane, to Ryan Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker, Rt. 2, Big Spring.
The wedding will be an event of May 31.

Takes Position At Vanderbilt

Miss Kathy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shaw, 2709 Rebecca, has accepted a position as therapeutic dietitian and teacher at Vanderbilt University Medical Center Hospital at Nashville, Tenn.

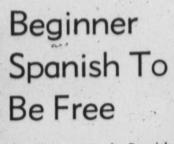
A graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University, Miss Shaw served her internship at Vanderbilt. For the past 11/2 years, she has been employed by John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

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TO MARRY — Mrs. Albert Grantham, 401 E. 10th, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her granddaughter, Leslie Faye Murphy, to Jerry Don Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, 1208 Main. The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. D. Y. Bowlin, Lamesa, and the late Cecil Murphy of Corpus Christi. The wedding is scheduled May 27 in Big Spring.









Zip Your Lips

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 19-yearold daughter is getting married in the spring. We are planning a large formal wedding which will take place in our synagouge. All the girls in the wedding party are tall, beautiful girls.

The problem is on the groom's side. He wants his 13-year-old brother to be an usher. This brother is very short and looks to be about 11 years old. I am afraid if he's an usher he will ruin the wedding.

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I certainly don't want to cause any trouble between our families over this, but don't you think since we are going to a lot of expense to make this we'd ding perfect in every detail, we are within our rights to suggest they don't have this boy in the wedding party? I just know everyone will laugh because he will look like a midget.

PROBLEM IN BROOKLYN DEAR PROBLEM: If you are Jewish, you should know that a 13-year-old male is considered a man, no matter how short he is. Let the groom select his own ushers and keep your lip zipped.

DEAR ABBY: I'm no kid. I'm 36 and a divorcee.

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DEAR LOVES: Howie is carefully avoiding the commitment that usually accompanies an admission of

be a reason for this. How

do you interpret it?

After a man says: "I love you," repeatedly, most women expect to hear: "Will you marry me?"

Howie could be allergic to orange blossoms. Before you invest any more time in the relationship, if that's what you have in mind, ask him.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a massage parlor opened up in our town. It's strictly for men, but they get worked over by women — mostly young and pretty, or so I'm told.

Now, why should we women sit home steaming, and wondering what we can do to combat this sort of thing?

I wonder why some brilliant woman doesn't open up massage parlors for women only, and have young, good-looking men there to work the women over?

The same idea could be applied to "girlie shows" where the men flock. What would be wrong with having places where women could go and look at men's beautiful bodies?

FAIR PLAY
DEAR FAIR PLAY: Your
"idea" is already a reality
in many cities. But for some
strange reason it hasn't enjoyed the success of its
female counterpart.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NAMELESS, PLEASE":
Your situation reminds me of a story I once heard. It went like this: A college president told a coach (who was, at that time, turning out a winning team) that he could have his job as long as he lived. The team then lost three games in a row, so the president called the coach in, pronounced him "dead," and fired him.

Moral: Always get it in writing.

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Webb Chapel Scene Of Nuptial Ceremony

Miss Irene Carrasco and Airman 1.C. James Michael Norman were married Friday afternoon in the Webb Air Force Chapel with the Rev. Louis Moeller of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church officiating. Mrs. Polly Settles was organist.

The candielight ceremony was performed before an arch of greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Carrasco, 1616 Mesquite, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Norman of Jacksonville, Fla. After returning from a trip to El Paso, Juarez, Mexico; and Albuquerque, N.M., the coupule will reside at Chaparrel Trailer Courts.

quet of azares, was attired in a formal gown of silk overlaid with lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with long lace sleeves, a bow at the empire waistline and a single row of tiny pearls edging the rounded neckline. The chapel-length train was attached at the shoulders. Her lace-trimmed veil, extending past the shoulders, was attached to a tiara of azares.

Attending the bride as

The bride, carrying a bou-

maid of honor was her sister, Miss Grace Carrasco, and bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Lydia Carrasco; Miss Luz Bretado, Miss Anna Gonzales, Sgt. (Miss) Emily Ojeda, Houston; and Mrs. Raul Hernandez. They were attired in floor-length dresses styled with pink bodice and white skirt. Bolero-style ruffles trimmed the bodice and u-shaped neckline Their headpieces were pink bows, and they carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Sgt. Danny Diaz of Webb
AFB was best man, and the
groomsmen were Noel
Nieves, Gilbert Munoz, Raul
Hernandez, Elisio Gracia,
Midland; and Tomas Carrasco, Albuquerque, N.M.,
brother of the bride.

Attired in all-pink dresses, the cushion maids were Miss Sylvia Ann Hernandez and Miss Linda Leos.

Prior to leaving on the wedding trip, Airman and Mrs. Norman were honored at a reception in the American Legion Hall, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Albert Smithwick, Mrs. Vivian Fuentes of Pecos and Mrs. Eva Yanez.

Prevent Rust On Wrought Iron

To prevent wrought iron furniture from rusting, retouch nicks or chips with paint made especially for iron. If rust appears, remove with steel wool and kerosene, suggests Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.



MRS. JAMES MICHAEL NORMAN

The table was covered with a white silk cloth and centered with a tiered wedding fake.

Relatives attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Guardiola, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuentes Jr. and Richard Fuentes, all of

San Antonio; A. Q. Carrasco, Mrs. Lupe Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman and Estella Carrasco, all of Fort Stockton; Frank Carrasco, Van Horn; and Vivian Fuentes, Mrs. Barbra Fuentes and Mr. and Mrs. Melchor Chavez, all of Pecos.

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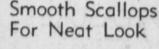
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Mrs. Smith will review "Search for a Soul", by Jess Stern, which concerns the life of Taylor Caldwell. The program, which will begin

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Southwest in Midland will hold a "Children in Bonphotograph exhibit March 2 - April 4. A hundred Lewis Hine (1874-1940) photos detailing child labor and exploitation at the turn of the century through the 1920's are featured.

A Student Art Festival for Midland public school students will also be held March 2-15 (elementary) and March 17-31 (secondary) at the museum.

The .. Mid-West Texas area Art Show, sponsored by the Kendall Gallery and the San Angelo Art Club, will be open to all artists in a 150-mile radius of San Angelo March 3-31 in the

Helen King Kendall Gallery. Over \$500 in prizes will be awarded to original paintings or drawings no larger than 48 inches in any dimension. Entries are limited to three per artist.

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Adult single season tickets are \$12, adult general \$22 and student, \$6. The tickets cover the entire season of productions. The Globe is finishing its current production, "Oklahoma," Feb. 23.

Marcel Marceau, the famous pantomimest, will present two performances of "the art of gesture" Feb. 25 and 26 in Austin at the University of Texas Hogg Auditorium.

General admission tickets are available for \$3, \$4 and \$5 at the Cultural Entertainment Committee Texas 346, University of Texas, Austin, 78712.

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The 24th Annual High School Piano Concerto Contest sponsored by Tyler's East Texas Symphony Orchestra will be Saturday, March 2, at Tyler's Caldwell Auditorium.

The entry deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 27 and write the East Texas Symphony, Box 3323, Tyler, 75701. First place winner will receive \$100 and a spot as guest soloist with the East Texas Symphony April 23. Joseph Kirshbaum has conducted this orchestra for 24 years.

Second prize is \$50 and third \$25. Contestants may play the first movement of any standard concerto for piano and orchestra except the works of Chopin and Tchaikovsky.

Tryouts for the Howard College production of "Lion in Winter" by James Goldman will be at the college Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. There are five men's

be filled, along with the stage workers needed. Anyone may apply. Call Tracy Cave at the college tof more information.

A two-week exhibit of fine art by well-known artists and owned by people in the Big Spring area, is scheduled at Heritage Museum March 11-23. Daryle Hohertz, president, said that there are many outstanding works of art owned locally, and the museum is urging owners to share these treasures briefly with people

This calls to mind once more that the early schools exhibit, an outstanding collection by Bill Dawes and his committee, will come down after March 6. After that, the art exhibit will be staged, followed by a painting of the museum's interior. In early April, Lorin McDowell III, chairman, and his committee hope to have the exhibit, "Shine on Big Spring," using Shine Philips' biography of Big Spring as the theme, ready for viewing. Among members renewing during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Winifred R. Campbell, Ima Deason, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, added to the roll were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Womack, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lipscombe On Deans List

A. D. Brown and Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Duff.

Elizabeth Lipscombe has been named to the Deans List for the fall semester at H. Sophie Newcomb College, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. with a 3.65 average. A junior, majoring was recently initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national historical society, and Kappa Delta Pi, national honor.

She is one of 40 Tulane Choir members selected to go on a choir tour to Hawaii May. The group is sponsored by the Tulane Alumni Association and the Tulane Admissions office. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack W. Lipscombe, 2404 Allendale spring fabrific fabric

BRIDE-ELECT - Mr. and Mrs. James Billingsley, Rt. 1, Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jessica Jayne, to David Earl Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tidwell, Sand Springs. The couple will be married March 30 in the Ackerly Church of Christ.

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For evening wear sleeves are out, backs are down, conts are low and legs have returned once again. Now more than ever before, your skin will really be in the fashion limelight.

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Camera-Toting Skier Should Take Care

Skiers planning to take camera equipment to the slopes should load film while in the lodge and, once on the slopes, wear the camera inside a parka next to the body to keep it warm.

These practices are a must because "low temperatures can make camera shutters sluggish, slowing down shutter speeds," said Robert Spangler, consumer affairs director for Honeywell Photographic Products.

Spangler said spare rolls of film should also be carried inside the skier's parka because film tends to dry out in cold weather and may break when the camera's shutter is reset.

"Start out with a fully charged fresh battery, since camera batteries also lose efficiency in low temperatures," Spangler added. 'Be sure to clean off battery contacts with a pencil eraser as a precautionary measure, just in case there is any corrosion."

When taking a series of photographs that require fast and slow shutter speds, Spangler recommends shooting the shorter exposures first, before the shutter speeds slow down as the camera becomes colder. Snow reflects quite a bit of ultraviolet light, he said, causing a gread deal of lens flare. It is impossible to cut out all of it, but Spangler recommends a lens hood to cut flare and minimize condensation on the lens.

Be careful to advance and rewind the film slowly to avoid static markings, he added. Don't be concerned when moisture condenses on the camera's cold lens when returning to the lodge. Just be certain to wait until that moisture evaporates before taking more pictures, Spangler added. — (ap)

Dinner Success Includes Beef

Beef stroganoff, in addition to flavor, has another ahead and heated again when the guests have arrived. Sour cream folds in quickly right before service.

Served over rice or noodles with green beans Parmesan, citrus salad, rolls, grenadine fruit sundae and coffee, beef stroganoff for a party dinner is a delicious success.

Art Association Set Membership Show

The Big Spring Art Association discussed rules for the March 2 Membership Show during a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Barnes, 4211 Hamilton, with Mrs. Corma Stovall as cohostess.

The closed show will be held in First Federal Community Room, with Don Stroud, associate professor of art at South Plains College, Levelland, serving as judge. Stroud will present a lecture on painting techniques and orginality at 3 p.m., to which the public is invited. There will be no admission charge for the lecture, however, reservations must be made before March 1 by calling Mrs. Barnes, 263-3382. Paintings

judging, from 3 to 5 p.m. Committee members for the show are Mrs. J. H. Holloway, Mrs. Frank Hartley and Mrs. Bismarck Schafer.

will be on display, after the

The annual spring art show, open to the public, will be held the latter part of April; date and location to be announced soon. A committee consisting of Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw and Mrs. Matt Wagner was appointed to formulate rules and to conduct the show.

The next meeting of the association will be in the home of Mrs. Jerry Harry, 2720 Larry Drive.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Dalton, 4208 Muir, announce the birth of a daughter, Jobie Gale, Feb. 15 al Medical Center Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delton Walker, 709 Andree, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dalton, 2405 Main. The great-grandparents are Mrs. J. A. Wolf, Coahoma, and C. G. Walker, Lamesa.

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Miss Dinell Elaine Hirt and Gary Herbert Jacob exchanged wedding vows at a nuptial mass Saturday afternoon, in St. Lawrence Catholic Church, with the Rev. Augustina Lucca of-ficating. The bride's brothers, Wayne Hirt and Kevin Hirt, served as acolytes.

Miss Hirt Marries

Baskets of daisies and white roses stood on either side of the altar with two candlabra behind each one.

A prelude of nuptial music was provided by Miss Laurie Lange, organist. Soloists were Miss Cathy Batla and Miss Linda Batla. The choir, consistng of Miss Roxanne Hirt, Miss Lisa Hirt, Miss Becky Hirt, and Miss Jacque Frerich sang during the mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirt, St. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Route 2. Winters.

The bride wore a formallength gown of white organza rising to a high neckline, with pearled reembroidered Chantilly lace above a sheer yoke of organza. Pearled lace motifs were scattered over sheer Victorian sleeves, Aline skirt, chapel-length mantilla and headplece, with pearled lace bordering the mantilla and hemline. She carried a cascade of daisies and white roses.

Miss Jan Hirt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Miss Kay Donna Halfmann, Miss Mary Beth Jacob and Miss Janet Jacob, both of Winters, sisters of the bridegroom; and Miss Kelly Strube of Wall was flower girl. They wore identical floor-length dresses of valvet, each a different color of royal blue, cranberry. moss green, deep purple, or antique gold. The highwaisted dress featured Victorian sleeves and stand-up collar accented with bodice and cuffs covered with white lace, Each carried a single daisy with white picot

Lynn Halfmann served as best man and groomsmen were Ernie Schwartz, Barry Hirt and Chris Hirt, brothers of the bride. Wendell Halfmann was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Darryl Weishuhn, Wall; Mike Batla, Jody Schwartz and Mike Kozelsky, the latter of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob were

honored at a reception in the St. Lawrence Hall, where guests were registered by Miss Linda Kadlacek and Mrs. Steven Kadlacek, both

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which were covered with white eyelet embroidered lace cloths. Centerpieces of daisies were fixed in swans around a candle holder containing five thin tapers; one

MRS. GARY HERBERT JACOB

on either side of the white tiered wedding cake. The centerpiece on the bridegroom's table was a miniature tractor and plow, with the cake decorated like a terraced field. Serving at the tables were the couple's cousins and friends.

Dinner was served, followed by a dance. Among those assisting were Mrs. Lawrence Jost, Mrs. Lester Jansa, Mrs. Leon Halfmann and Mrs. A. W. Schraeder.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the newlyweds will live on Rt. 1, Winters, where he is engaged in farming. He is a 1969 graduate of Winters High School and a 1971 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute, Waco. Mrs. Jacob is a 1973

graduate of Garden City

High School. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirt of Wall and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kadlacek of Eola, the bride's grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Michalewicz, Ballinger, and Mrs. Herman Jacobs of Winters, the bridegroom's grandpatents.

Sewing Methods Seen By 4-H'ers

Sewing equipment was demonstrated by Phyllis Johnson, president of St. Lawrence 4-H Club, during its February meeting. Junior members took turns learning to use the equipment, under direction of senior members. Prior to the county 4-H dress revue, there will be six demonstrations. Refreshments were served by Miss Johnson and Jan Hirt, secretary.

Forum Has Program On Birds

"Bird Watching as a Hobby", a program by Mrs. Hubert Stipp, was presented at last week's meeting of the Woman's Forum in the home of Mrs. T. H&McCann, 702 Highland, with Mrs. Charles Sweeney as

Mrs. Stipp described species of birds in the West Texas area, detailing their habits and telling how they benefit humans. In conclusion, she encouraged members to study birdlife and invited interested persons to join the local group which is endeavering to organize a bird watching society.

Mrs. Paul Kionka, reported that the Forum has been contributing \$20 per month to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center for the past year. Two members, Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, do volunteer work each week at the Westside Community Center, teaching a craft class. The materials are supplied by the Forum, which also has provided a youth membership to the Lakeview YMCA.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald, March 15, with Mrs. J. H. Stewart as

ABWA Meeting

The Spring City Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Permian Snack Bar for its regular business session.



TELLS PLANS - The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Rebecca Pauline Strickland to Charles David Williams is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Strickland of Forsan. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, 2705 Lynn. The June 1 wedding will be held in the Highland Church of God with the Rev. Arnold Denny of Longview officiating.

Lodge Helps Pay For Insurance

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 met at the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening, with the 21 in attendance reporting 17 visits to the sick. Mrs. Robert Wilson, noble grand, presided. It was reported that the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows shared the cost of insurance for the lodge building. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the lodge hall.

Duplicate Play Held At Club

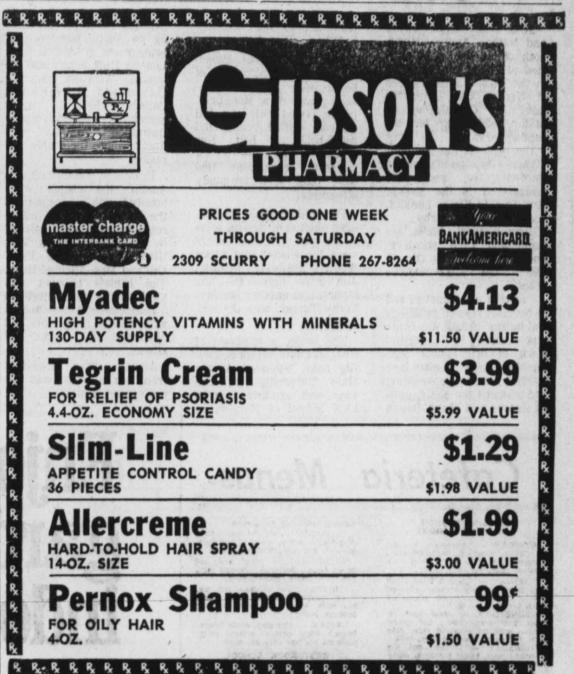
Six tables were in play for duplicate bridge games held Friday afternoon at Big Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 24, 1974 5-C Spring Country Club, with first place going to Mrs. Harold Hanson and Mrs.

Garner McAdams. Other winners were Mrs. Auriel LaFond and Mrs. George Peacock, second; Mrs. Ike Robb and Mrs. Harold Davis, third; and Mrs. Paul Shaffer and Mrs.

Jim Bill Little tied for

fourth and fifth places with Mrs. Pete Cook and Mrs. Clarence Peters.

Players were reminded that the regular monthly luncheon for Ladies Golf Association members and their guests will begin at 12 noon, Friday, at the club, with bridge games to follow.









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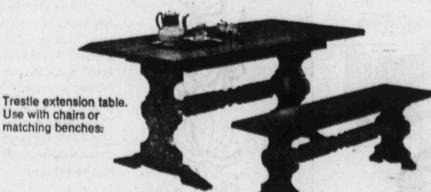
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and Nathan Andrew Kirby, both of Austin, were married at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Garden City, with the Rev. H. C. McPherson, pastor, officiating for the nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jo Ann Turner of Garden City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ima Jo Kirby, Lometa, and the late Mr. Kirby.

Ryan Walker, pianist, accompanied the vocalists, Bobby Horton, Miss Glenda Ables and Miss Debbie

Carrying a bouquet of red Sweetheart roses, carnations and babies'-breath, the bride was attired in a formal gown of bridal satin and Chantilly lace. Venise lace marked the empire waistline and adorned the short, puffed sleeves and chapel-length

held her veil of illusion.

Miss Pam Turner attended her sister as maid of honor, wearing a princessstyle gown in a pink print fabric, styled with long, full sleeves, ruffled bodice and self-fabric tie belt. Her nosegay was of pink feathered carnations tied with pink and burgandy

The bridegroom's brother, Alan Shelton of Austin, served as best man, and ushers were Joe Wooten and Stuart Wooten. The bride's brother, Jim Turner, lighted the altar tapers, and another brother, Corky Turner, was the ring

The bride, a graduate of Reagan County High School, Big Lake, attended Angelo State University for one year and graduated from LVN School of Nursing in

by an Austin hospital. The bridegroom graduated from Lometa High School and attended Tarleton State College and Midland College. He is now associated with Providence Insurance Company in Austin where the couple will

Prior to returning to

Austin, the couple was honored with a reception in the church parlor where refreshments were served by Miss Debbie Ables, Miss Glenda Ables, Miss Patty Gill and Mrs. Michael Hoch. The bride's bouquet was used as the centerpiece on a refreshment table covered with a white linen cloth and appointed with crystal and

Among those attending from out of town was the bridegroom's mother.

ENGAGED - The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Paula Elizabeth Anderson to Clifford J. Hobbs is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson of Ackerly. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hobbs, Kingsland, formerly of Big Spring. The couple will be married June 1 in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Jim Mosely officiating.

BSP Told Approach

Mrs. Dennis Howard, who presented a program on art Thursday evening for Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, said, "Art can have several facets for everyone. We can be appreciators, collectors or practitioners. Understanding is a part of any approach, and the understanding of art conveys a great deal of understanding of life." The meeting was held in

the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bowen, 62-B Chanute, with Mrs. Bill McIntosh presiding. Reports were given on all aspects of the Valentine Ball, and it was announced that chapter members served refreshments at the V e t erans Administration Hospital Wednesday.

BETROTHED - The

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Karen Suzanne Blount,

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tist Temple with the Rev. E. R. Beasley officiatin g

Plans were made to invite chapter rushees to future meetings.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Denton, 188-A Hunter, at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 23. Mrs. Denton will give the program, "To See and To Know".

Piano Teachers Forum Presents Recital Today

The Piano Teachers Forum will present a student recital today in the auditorium at Howard College, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend, and there is no charge for admission.

Those to perform are Sheri Graham, Debbie Shortes, Becky Kemp, Tonya Shortes, Natalie Fulgham, Judy Tanner, Teri Graham, Kristi Franklin, Angela Kohl, Barbara Bell, Laura Lynn Warren and China Smith.

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NUPTIALS - Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford, 2708 Carol, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Wayne Eugene Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nugent, 1006 Bluebonnet. The couple will be married June 8 in Kentwood Methodist Church with the Rev. Fred Witta officiating.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, brownies, milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, cut green beans, buttered steamed rice, hat rolls, apple cobbler, milk. THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie, sweet pototoes, early June peas, hot roils, lemon pie with whipped topping, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL MONDAY — Chicken fried steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, chilled tomatoes, biscuits, butter, peanut butter strips, milk. WEDNESDAY — Pizza, buttered corn, cabbage staw, sliced bread, coconut cookies, milk. THURSDAY — Salmon pattles with catsup, ranch style beans, new potatoes, corn bread, butter, prange juice, milk.

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Mrs. Jim Holmes presided as plans were made to assist with the regional Lions con-

vention slated here in May. The auxiliary members will decorate tables for banquets and will provide a hospitality room for women guests.

Guests at the luncheon were members of the newlyformed auxiliary to the Webb-Spring Lions Club, as well as Mrs. Cecil Bridges and Mrs. James Jones, both

The next meeting will be a luncheon March 20 at the

The Bank

Quotable Women'

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I'm somewhat spoiled as a photographer, with a decided advantage in trying to photograph important men. They would prefer to see me rather than a normal papparazzi." Actress-turned photojour nalist Gina Lollobrigida, commenting on her new assignment to photograph important men for Ladies' Home Journal.

"I'm not standing primarily to win votes. I'm standing to bring the stark warning to the working class about what will happen if the Conservative government is returned to power. They have already laid the grounds for a dictatorship."

Actress Vanessa Redgrave, who is running for Parliament as a candidate for a Trotskyite group that considers the British Communist party a counterrevolutionary mob that has sold out to the capitalists.

"I know she said I wore a dark dress. I have a bright, pretty dress I can wear when Patty comes home. I just hope it'll be tomorrow." Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, referring to comments in her daughter's last taped message.

"I thought the movie was ready and I waited a long time for this. I's the finest thing I have ever done." Actress Connie Stevens, speaking about her new

film, "The Sex Symbol," which was withdrawn by ABC from its scheduled March 5 showing.

Club Plans Trip To San Angelo

The Mary Jane Club of Coahoma will meet at 9 a.m., March 21 at the home of Mrs. Marshall Day to travel to San Angelo for a day of sight-seeing and

The plans were made during a Thursday meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald Hale. At that time, revisions were made in the club's constitution. The treasurer reported a balance of \$79.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., March 7, in the home of Mrs. Donald McKinney. It will be a guest day, and a book review will be presented by Mrs. Duane

Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

Miss Kathy Newcomer, bride-elect of Euel Blocker of Stanton, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Hambrick, Ackerly.

The honoree, attired in a brown print dress, received guests with her mother, Mrs. Earl Newcomer; and her finance's mother, Mrs. Earl Blocker of Stanton. They were presented corsages of white carnations accented with lime green

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth edged in lace and centered with a green floral arrangement. Serving were Mrs.

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Teri Nichols and Mrs. Janette Brown. Guests were registered by

the honoree's sister, Miss Kay Newcomer. The table was adorned with two lime green carnations with matching ribbons.

Hostesses with Mrs. Hambrick were Mrs. Bill Wallace, Mrs. Cartis White, Mrs. Leon Bodine, Mrs. Jake Harry, Mrs. Joe Gillespie, Mrs. Covie Williams, Mrs. Jerry Hall, Mrs. Jack Hopper, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. Bill Etchison, Mrs. Porter Motley, Mrs. Edgar Herm, Mrs. Auda Vee Graham, Mrs. John

McGregor, Mrs. Howard Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. J. E.

Among guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer; her greataunt, Mrs. Simp McElroy, both of Big Spring; and the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. T. D. Barnhill, of Stanton.

Chinese Flavor

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Hints From Heloise

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Here's one I'd like to share with homemakers who find their family growing

Rather than cutting our favorite cake or bun recipe in half, which often does not give desired results, we go ahead and bake the same as usual, and frost it when cool.

We then cut the cake into desired servings, and place them in the freezer at once, without wrapping.

The next morning, I cut enough pieces of foil to wrap each piece individually. With a wide spatula, I lift the frozen pieces out and wrap them. Once frozen they can be stacked, so they take up less room in the freezer.

Before mealtime, or for company, we remove the number of servings we need from the freezer. (Unwrap at once, so the icing does

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

ry Ray Roby, 1014 Nolan,

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p.m., Feb. 18, weighing 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Calvin Newton; Box

125, Sterling City Rt., a girl,

Cheree Susan, at 4:22 p.m.,

Feb. 18, weighing 8 pounds,

MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

John Wyckoff, Stanton, a

boy, John Eric, at 11:33

p.m., Feb. 15, weighing 8

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Ruben Gamboa, 506 N.

Nolan, a boy, Ruben Valen-

cia, at 5:10 a.m., Feb. 18,

weighing 6 pounds, 31/2

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15th, a boy, Daniel Scott,

at 12:51 p.m., Feb. 16,

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Randy Joe Weaver, 1200 Dixie, a girl, Marci Dawn,

at 8:26 a.m., Feb. 20,

weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Lt. and Mrs. James W. Murratti, 3730

Adams, twin boys, Christopher David at 12:50 p.m., Feb. 14, weighing 6

pounds, 61/2 ounces, and Steven Richard, at 12:52

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fitzgerald, 1505 E.

Cherokee, a girl, Carrie An-

ne, at 2:48 p.m., Feb. 14,

weighing 7 pounds, 141/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Ronnie C. Moser, Gail Rt.

weighing 11 pounds.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ter-

not stick to the foil.) This eliminates stale or wasted baked goods at out house, now that tthere aren't enough of us at home to eat a whole pan of baked goodies in one day . . . Mrs. E. L. Hyatt

Hi! Heloise:

I do the heavy housework for my wife because she is a heart patient and should not do anything to make her blood pressure go up.

I am 6 feet 2 and the short handles on mops, brooms, etc. make me bend over too far.

Could you get the manufacturers to make some handles longer for tall guys who love their wives? Thanks . . . Hartman Scott

Dear Heloise: Makeshift spatter shields for the frying pan can be

STORK CLUB

made from aluminum pie

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jer-

ry Dalton, 4208 Muir, a girl,

Jobie Gale, at 1:17 p.m.,

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Pyers, Rt. 1, Box

714, a girl, Samantha Reh-

deen, at 10:05 p.m., Feb.

15, weighing 6 pounds, 6 oun-

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Dominic DeSantis, 2308

Lynn, a boy, Justin Beau,

at 10:47 p.m., Feb. 15,

weighing 7 rounds, 3 ounces.

Daniel C. Schultz, 538

Westover, a girl, Tamara

Ann, at 11:42 a.m., Feb. 16,

weighing 7 pounds, 81/2

Born to Lt. and Mrs.

Richard Rowe, 2406

Alabama, a boy, David

Cameron, at 8:48 a.m., Feb.

16, weighing 7 pounds, 11/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Schaffer, 705 Lancaster, a boy, Joseph Troy,

at 1:44 p.m., Feb. 17.

weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

a boy, Ryan Kelley, at 1:47

p.m., Feb. 18, weighing 8

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Benitez, 110 Airbase

Road, a girl, Chastitiy Michelle, at 7:56 p.m., Feb.

18, weighing 7 pounds, 9 oun-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Simpson, 3235 Cornell, a boy, Jon Clark, at 4 p.m., Feb. 19,

weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Timothy Ray Schane, 2104

Michelle Diane, at 12:46

p.m., Feb. 20, weighing 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Trinidad Mendoza, Box 152,

Ackerly, a girl, as yet un-

named, at 10:01 a.m., Feb.

21, weighing 7 pounds, 12

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwin Scott, 95-B Gunter,

Born to Lt. and Mrs.

pounds, 15 ounces.

15th, weighing 5

If you want the steam to escape, pierce from the inside out. Or, if you want the moisture to drip back onto the food, pierce from the outside in . . . Mrs. H. L.

plate with a small nail or

Dear Heloise:

ice pick.

This is not the most pleasant subject in the world, but it is so important, especially where children are concerned. I have been meaning to send in this helper for years:

When children have the "up-chucks," take a large grocery sack, and fold down a couple of inches at the top to form sort of an outside cuff.

Crumple up several single sheets of newspapers . . . enough to fill the bag about one-third full. Punch down the center to form a little well, and have the sick one keep it close at hand at all times.

This really works. The newspapers are absorbent, and the whole mess can be disposed of most neatly . . . this is one of the very few things I burn.

Even a tiny toddler can

be taught to carry around his "oopsie bag" and to use it. It's especially helpful to put next to the bed at night. We have eight children, and I couldn't count far enough to record the number of mop-ups I've

been spared! ... Helen Campbell This column 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. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



SETS DATE - Mr. and Mrs. David L. Newton, South Rt., Coahoma, are announcing the engagement and future marriage of their daughter, Carol, to James H. Ditmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard H. Ditmore, 2807 Lawrence. Vows will be exchanged May 24 in Prairie View Baptist Church.

Named Delegate For Gold Stars

The American Gold Star Mothers named Mrs. Huey Rogers as delegate to the Department of Texas convention in Corpus Christi April 8-10 during a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Smith, 901 Scurry.

Mrs. S. R. Nobles, hospital chairman, reported that she and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody served refreshments at the Veterans Administration Hospital

Attending the meeting was one guest, Mrs. E. L. Perkins, who made application for membership.

The next meeting will be at 9 a.m., March 21 in the home of Mrs. Felton Smith, 1409 Runnels.

Sugary Fondant Covers Candy

"Bonbon" is French superlative for "good good" candy. The name may seem to cover other types of small sweet goodies but traditionally bonbons are made of variously flavored sugar fondant.

Centers are molded sometimes with nuts or fruit then dipped in melted fondant to coal. As they are placed to dry a quick twirl makes the characteristic twist on the top of bonbons.

Cookie Glaze

Delicious glaze for cookies: Heat 1/4 cup mapleflavored syrup with 2 tablespoons of butter until the butter has melted; remove from heat and gradually blend in 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar.

Female's Personality Natural Berries For Good Relish Revealed By Wigs

motovational research on buy a wig if she feels her sexual relationship with a women's wig buying commissioned by one of the man is secure. According to the report country's wig manufacturers, reveals new clues to by Motivational Programmers, Inc., which surveyed the female personality. The women between 18 and 40 Rubicon report found that wearing a wig allows a in the New York woman to fantisize that she metropolitan area, in Los Angeles, and Chicago, is a different person than before, that married men "Some women feel like a wholly different person like to see their wives in a variety of wigs - like wearing a wig."

It reports that a signifi-'a different wife every cant percentage of women night," - that women wno who wear blonde or red wigs wear wigs in colors and styles very different from "feel and act sillier, or, according to one young girl, their own hair tend to be 'flighty - spaced out'. more confident of their attractiveness, that her Other women report that children's disapproval they wear wigs to parties feel "kicky" and sometimes deters a woman from buying a wig, and that "playful.

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34 cup honey 11/2 tsps. ground ginger Wash and dry cranberries and orange; put through food chopper using fine blade. Mix with remaining ingredients. Cover tightly and refrigerate; allow flavors to blend at least overnight before serving. Will keep, chilled, for weeks. Makes 3 1-3 cups.

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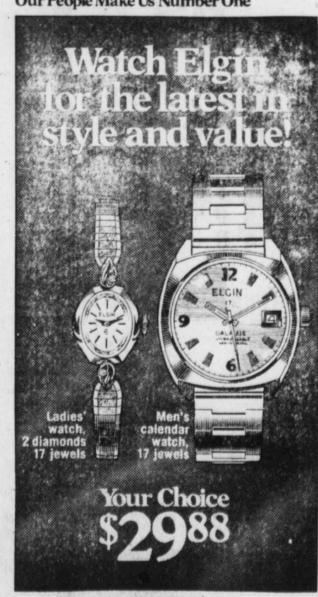
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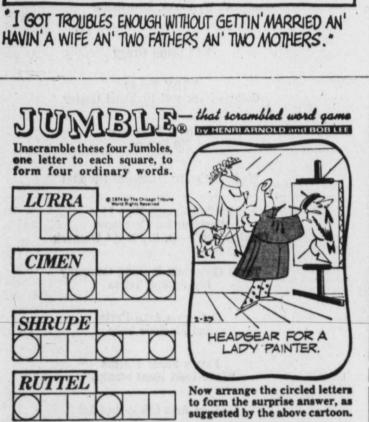
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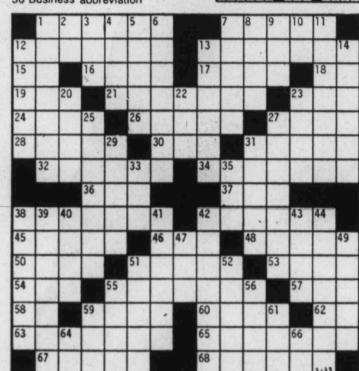
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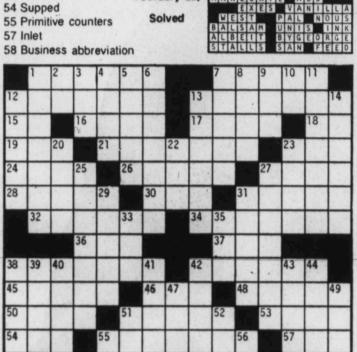
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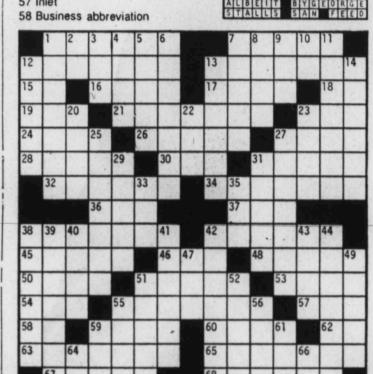


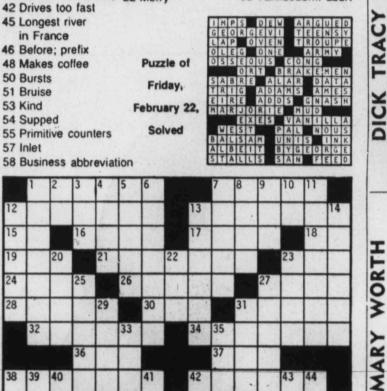
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While a youngster, he was Tickets are \$5, \$6, and \$7 and fascinated with the old-fashioned on sale at Sears Roebuck and button accordion his father had Co. in Abilene and the Taylor brought from the old country. County Coliseum Box Office. Lawrence fingered the shining

instrument as his dad played. and gradually learned to play it himself. As he grew older, he studied every evening after chores, his father accompanying him on the family pump-organ.

Local celebrations soon found demand. When a mail-order accordion has dad bought broke cordion has dad with his father Lawrence and his accordian in to buy him a strong instrument.

farmer until his 21st birthday NEW YORK (AP) - Today and pay his father all his earn- is Miscellany Day. ings to pay for the accordion. First up: The question of Striking out on his own after whether CBS' top-rated "Sonny his 21st birthday to Aberdeen, and Cher Comedy Hour" will D. he joined one band after survive the marital split of its

Welk pledged to remain a

Later he formed his first band, playing dances and community celebrations throughout a spokesman he's seeking a lethe entire nation.

The group gradually the singing partner he married developed a "style." A bouncing in October 1964. He cited irreeffervescence which made toes concilable differences as the tap, "a want-to-dance-beat," he reason called it. Today, its bubbling quality is known as Champagne gramming chief, Fred Silver-

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man, the couple only has one and his Champagne more show to tape for the cur-rent season. But he said he didn't know yet if it'll be back MOVIE SAYS:

> He added that a decision will have to be made by the end of try.

two stars this week.

Sonny Bono, 37, said through

According to CBS-TV's pro-

"Chariots of the Gods?", the of his books, all dealing with motion picture adaptation of the subject, have sold over 25 author Erich von Daeniken's international best-seller, will open the subject, have sold over 25 aired in August 1971 as a summer replacement series on acoustic and that is it."

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and Christi Miller. Seated on the ramp are Chris Davis, Barbara Dirks, Pam Smith, Jane Stoker and Janis Gregg. They're waiting for Nellie Forbush to "wash that man right outa her hair." Performances are scheduled Feb. 28, March 1 and March 2. Tickets are available through the school

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have any songs for her. Three months later, Shelby heard the If it sounds country, it's counsong. It really knocked him Miss Deborah Hurrington, 18, down and he put the girl and who runs track at Big Spring March because "we're going to set our programming schedule" for the 1974-75 season in the week beginning March 18.

"The Sonny and Cher" show, "The Sonny and "The Sonny

ternational best-seller, will open a limited engagement at the Ritz tion release doucment the Paul Duke, an NBC News writes, picks guitar to and sings, pressed a bunch of acetates and Deborah is the daughter of Washington in Washington in Washington in a broader category and Hall air-mailed them to several key Mr. and Mrs. Milton Isaiah. produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people; and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with growing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating loss "while still eatin HOLLYWOOD (Special) — theatre Wednesday.

New scientific discoveries have A winner at the 1973 Atlanta theory with examples from correspondent in Washington is a broader category and Hall air-mailed them to several key Mr. and Mrs. Milton Isaiah.

guitar, kind of a mellow country instead of hard country, I selling single record of all time

A major magazine last year called Hall "easily Nashville's most talked-about songwriter."

He wrote "Harman Hall" bought it and He wrote "Harper Valley PTA", bought it and he didn't even have a record player. He just and there haven't been many wanted a copy of it. I think weeks in the last nine years that explains the phenomenon when at least one of his songs of the record business. People wasn't on the country best-sell-

'I LOVE'

record it, but they don't. They This year one he wrote and want the record; they want to sings, "I Love," went to No. get involved. It keeps everybody CHARIOTS OF THE GODS 19 on the pop chart Feb. 16. in th record business alive. Last week it was No. 1 on the Hall also recalls the Friday country chart. If it does as ex-night "Harper Valley PTA" was pected, it'll be Hall's first cut. "I was downtown just kind million seller as a performer. of loafing around the song-But at first he wanted only writers' hangouts and somebody to be a writer. He went to said a girl was recording one Novel By Agnew

Roanoke College in Virginia on of my songs. I asked which song the G Bill, hoping to be a and they didn't know and what and journalist or novelist. He says, girl and they didn't know but Vice President Spiro T. Ag-'Before it was in style I was they knew which studio. So I new's literary agent says a oing around in old Army said, "Let's take a six pack novel now being written by Ag-WESTWORD (PG), with Yul clothes because I didn't have of beer and go up there and new will be published by Play Brynner, Richard Benjamin and any money. Those clothes last see what is going on.' I hadn't boy Press. a long time and the Army made heard anybody was going to Scott Meredith, the agent, some of the greatest combat record one of my songs. Being said publication is tentatively

boots. I'd really have been a it's your livelihood, you always set for early 1975. MAGNUM FORCE (R), with hit on campus today. are interested. "I was making some money "When we got there, the be paid more than \$50,000 but as a songwriter and my recording was over and they less than \$250,000 for the novel odmitted unless occompanied could afford to move to was alive. People were jumping national political intrigue inrisons under Nashville because he could put up and down and patting each volving a vice president of the me on a draw — an advance other on the back. They knew United States. on royalties. Being a bachelor, then it was a smash hit."

I could go where I wanted to, NOT BUILDING so I went, I arrived in Nashville Hall uses a middle intial Playboy magazine publishing Jan. 1. 1964. I was hoping some- because Tom Hall runs together empire. day somebody would ask me in sound. He says Kristofferson when I came to Nashville, so once asked how his career was I remembered the date. I came going and he answered, "People with oiptimism, as you can see." still think I'm a building at Vanderbilt University." He

The "Harper Valley PTA" doesn't know whether Singleton record was made in 1969 and suggested that Jeannie Riley use Hall cut his own first records a middle initial because he does as few months before that. "I or not. was offered several recording deals but I desperately wanted to be a writer of some kind. had a real obsession about it. After I'd established myself

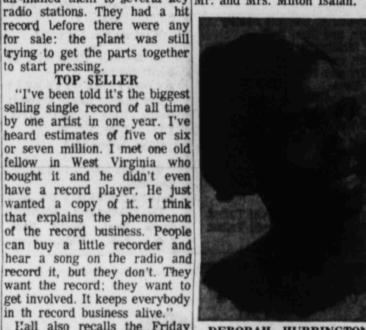
to record them, so I did. How succeed without really trying, I guess." Hall now has nine LPs, all on Mercury. About "Harper Valley PTA," he says: "That was an incident that happened when I was a kid. A lady had read off the PTA for spanking her child. She pointed out seveal of their indiscretions. I was always amazed she would confront the town's aristocracy with their sins. It always impressed me. The story was with me a long time, since I was a kid. I wrote the song and changed the story a little

pretty well as a songwriter, I

had a ot of good tunes coudn't get recorded. Jerry Kennedy of Mercury asked me

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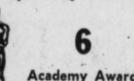




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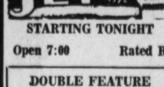
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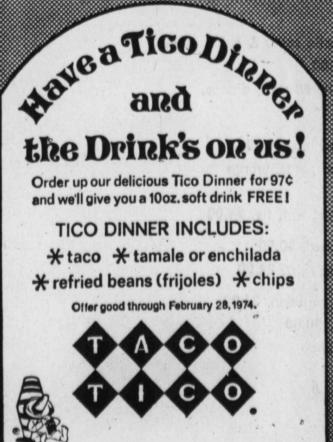
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Pentagon Probably Will Delay In Jail Cell Shutdowns At Military Bases

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possible economic recession ices. and may have been suggested, Putting off major base closif not ordered, by top Nixon ad- ings until late in the year would ministration officials. give Pentagon officials time to

TEA LEAVES see how Congress treats the "We read the tea leaves," record \$85.3 billion Defense said one Pentagon source in ac-budget. Relatively light cuts in knowledging the delay. that budget might ease the ur-

Foxx Resting

when he will return to NBC's year. 'Sanford and Son.'

Foxx returned to his home Director Roy L. Ash told the pictures from a client who re-ism," Hofheinz said. "He is the last Saturday after a two-week House Appropriations Com- ceived them by mail in Califor- one man who can do this job." rest in an undisclosed foreign mittee that the administration nia from either the photogracountry, his attorney, Jim Tol- planned no new base closings in pher or Weidner.

from growing concern about a being taken by the Armed Serv-next fall. If that happens, base produce a significant base clo-district attorney, said it was come back to the \$33,000 a year closings might be less difficult sure package within the forpolitically, particularly if they seeable future." At that time,

> As recently as a month ago, indictment on charges of com- Hofheinz called Hunter a "todefense officials still were ac- mitting sodomy with a prison-tally non-political firefighter" about the department," he said full support to Hunter. tively considering base closings er. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Co- and reductions to be announced Weidner smuggled a photog-ly" on the former chief to permedian Redd Foxx is resting at within the first few months of rapher, who has not been iden-suade him to return.

> > Then, early this week, Budget Holmes said Kennedy got the litical patronage and crony-

Sex Photos 'Non-Political Firefighter'

District Court Judge William ney's office here.

taken during an investigation department and was fire chief "because I was told I am the Pentagon indicated it would that led to the firing of jail from 1964 to 1968. guard Robert Weidner and his

his home from a nervous condi- 1974 and were projecting cost tified, into the jail and assisted tion, and there is no indication savings of about \$500 million a him in taking the pictures, to operate the Houston Fire De-Holmes said.

partment independently of po-

Holmes said he had not seen in 1942 as a pipe and ladderthe pictures but apparently man trainee. He worked his Henley cooperated. Weidner way up to deputy chief and could not be reached for com-then assistant chief in the administration of former Mayor Holmes said Kennedy con-Roy Hofheinz, father of the

firmed by telephone that he present mayor. had both the negatives and prints but would not return named Hunter chief in 1964. The assistant district attor- However, Welch replaced Huntney said no criminal laws were er with C.R. Cook in 1968.

violated by the picture-taking Cook, now an assistant chief, was indicted on charges of con-

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judge says he has written a San HOUSTON (AP) - Mayor spiracy to commit theft but Hofheinz said he would Francisco lawyer who has Fred Hofheinz has picked a for- was acquitted of that charge present Hunter's appointment photos taken in a jail cell of mer Houston fire chief to come of the defendants in the out of retirement and head the last Oct. 4 in Fort Worth. He in two weeks one of the defendants in the out of retirement and head the also was charged with conin two weeks. department again.

spiracy to solicit a bribe in con- Hunter's appointment me Hatten said he sent the letter at W.O. Hunter, 62, who retired nection with alleged kickbacks with approval from acting Fire any major new shutdowns and the base structure because of a reductions at military bases unnumber of reorganizations, hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works since last hopeful that the economy will have been in the works are the economy will have been in the works are the economy will have been in the works are the economy will have been in the works are the economy will be a second with the economy will be a second will be a second with the economy will be a second with the economy will be a second will be a second with the economy will be a second will be a second with the economy will be a second w go into farming near Waco, trial on that charge has been Perino, president of the House ton Professional Firefighter's John Holmes, an assistant was selected by Hofheinz to transferred to Wichita Falls. Associaton.

Hunter, who stayed on as assistant chief under Cook for sidering retiring but would stay Hooker said he had been conmer Wayne Henley, 17, were Hunter spent 29 years in the four years, said he came back on now as assistant chief.

Perino, who had been considered one of the top candidates "I have always felt strongly for the chief's job, pledged his

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Bridge Test

& 1974, The Chicago Tribune WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **4Q6** ♥AK982 ♦872 **4AJ3** The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass 2 Pass

Pass ? What do you bid now? Q. 2-Both vulnerable, as

South you hold: AAJ654 ♥J6 ♦AQ72 4105 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 1 A Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now? Q. 3-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **▲KJ1063 ♥A5 0952 4872** The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West 10 24 ? What do you bid? Q. 4-As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

What do you bid now?

Q. 5-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♣AKQ 105 ♥87 ♦AJ 7642 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 10 Pass 2 & Pass 3 4

What do you bid now? Q. 6-Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold: **♠**AK7 6 2 ♥K10 ♦J4 3 ♣AQ4 Partner opens the bidding with five diamonds. What action do you take?

Q. 7-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: AKJ976 ♥A762 ♦K754 The bidding has proceeded: East South 1 4 ?

What action do you take? Q. 8-As South, vulnerable, **▲**KJ10 9 7 ♥AJ10 6 5 ♦A ♣A4 The bidding has proceeded:

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