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CATON SETS ONE Coahomans **Face Four Elections**

District Judge R. -W. Caton Thursday afternoon ordered the special re-organization election for the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 to be held at two polling places of the Coahoma school district trustee election

District voters will cast votes at the Sand Springs Fire Station and Coahoma City Hall between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. April 6, the day of the school trustee election.

4 AT ONCE

Depending on Howard College board action, there may be four elections held simultaneously at the Coahoma City Hall. Voters will mark ballots in the water district, Coahoma school district, Howard County school trustee at-large and possibly Howard College elections.

Vincent Baptist Church and the Sand Springs Fire Station will be voting boxes in the county school board race.

FIVE POSITIONS

Over 10 years have passed since the last water district election. One director has died, and another moved out of the district.

This spring, the three highest vote getters will draw two-year terms. The next two will serve for one year before facing another election.

Candidates for the board may file with Mrs. Dorothy Baker at the water district office in Coahoma, also the scene of absentee voting.

At the court hearing, John Burgess, an attorney, gave March 15 as the last day for filing and March 18 as the first day of absentee voting.

Mrs. Deina Harvell was named presiding judge of the election and Mrs. Norma Grant was designated assistant election judge. The two together may choose up to six clerks. Caton will certify election results.

Price Of Gold

Houston Cop Guns Down Narc Agent HOUSTON (AP) - City po-

lice responding to a trouble call in a bar shot to death a county undercover narcotics agent who was holding a prisoner in a men's room early today.

Rodney Scott Morgan, 26, an undercover agent in the sheriff's office since 1972 was shot once in the chest by patrolman in a wide-ranging news confer-Glen Thyssen, police said.

F. G. Dodd, a Houston narcotics officer working as Morwere less than 50-50. gan's partner, said Morgan was scuffling with two men he apparently tried to arrest in the men's room. Dodd said he went to his partner's aid, and fired one shot into the ceiling.

Dist. Fire Chief L. D. Martin, in charge of the city's fire department ambulances, said he was behind Thyssen. "Thyssen kicked open the door to the men's room. We saw two men with their hands on the wall," Martin said.

Night Looms

-He expects waiting lines at service stations to become shorter by spring and summer but said "the price of gasoline is not going down until more supplies of gasoline come into

-"I, of course, will be glad to pay the tax" if the Senate-House committee on internal revenue taxation should decide that he should not have claimed a deduction for the gift to the government of his vice presidential papers because documents bestowing them were not filed prior to repeal of a tax provision permitting such deductions.

EXILED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presfrontation Solzhenitsyn rather could be hampered if the Arabs undertaken by the American expect to be impeached." ident Nixon has declared "I do than being exiled to Western fail to end their oil embargo not expect to be impeached" Europe, "would have been sent and repeated he will not resign to Siberia or probably worse." -"I believe that we will ence in which he also said the bring inflation under control as chances for gasoline rationing the year goes on, but I would not underestimate the problem. Nixon discussed Watergate. We are going to continue to

the energy crisis, his income fight it. He also said that efforts to arrange a Middle East peace

against the United States, But he followed this up with the assertion that he believed the Arabs will lift the embargo.

President Repeats He

Will Not Be Impeached

Turning to gasoline rationing. Nixon said "there is a much better than even chance" that the country can avoid rationing, and he gave the credit for this to conservation measures

people FIRST QUESTION

On Watergate, Nixon was asked whether it might not be in the best interest of the country to have a full impeachment trial in the Senate. The President responded that

it is his belief the House will not vote for impeachment proceedings and added, "I do not

The first question put to him dealt with the extent to which he will cooperate in providing . materials for the House Judiciary Committee currently considering impeachment.

Saying such matters were under discussion between committee counsel and his own chief Watergate counsel James D. St. Clair, Nixon said:

Pay Raise **Issue Boils** In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee recommended today that members of Congress forego a pay raise but let other top government officials get one.

The 5-4 vote sent the agonizing, election-year issue to the full Senate for consideration.

If the committee's recommendation is accepted by the Senate, the pay of top grade civil servants will be higher than that of senators and House members.

The Senate vote could come later this week. Majority Leader Mike Mans-

field, D-Mont., said that the

sooner the Senate votes, the

Under a law passed in 1967,

salary increases included in

President Nixon's budget will

take effect automatically March 6 unless disapproved by

either the Senate or the House.

Under Nixon's proposal, con-

gressional pay, not raised since

it was increased from \$30,000 a

year to \$42,500 in 1969, would go

up to \$45,700 this year, \$49,100 next year and in 1976 to \$52,800.

Similar three-step raises are provided for federal judges and

top executive branch officials,

except that Cabinet members

and Supreme Court justices

would have their salaries in-

creased from \$60,000 to \$64,500

Resolutions before the Post

Office Committee gave it vari-

ous choices, ranging from dis-approving all the proposed

raises to blocking only the in-

creases for members of Con-

gress to permitting only judges

Still another possibility under

Nixon, acting on a presiden-

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tion for an immediate 25 per

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grand jury but "respectfully declined to do so" on constitutional grounds. WAITING LINES In other high points Nixon Show's Press also said:

The Big Spring High School's the country. choir department's production of "South Pacific" has only one night "more than half sold," said choir director Jack Bowers. The student musical will have a Press Nite at 8 o'clock tonight. At which time some 200.;

taxes and other subjects in a 38-minute news conference Monday night, his first in four

months The President also disclosed during the nationally broadcast session that he had been asked to testify before a Watergate

Skyrockets

LONDON (AP) - The price of gold soared to \$177.25 an ounce today amid widespread reports Arab oil producers were carrying out their threat to change their dollar holdings.

The dollar slumped further in European exchanges after Monday's brief respite. It fell two pfennigs in Frankfurt, two Swiss centimes in Zurich and 31/4 French centimes in Paris.

Gold rose \$5 to hit the \$175 psychological barrier at the opening in London and then jumped \$2.25 further to \$177.25 an ounce at the fixing. It had closed Monday at \$170 in London and \$169 in Zurich.

Car Plunge **Kills Eight**

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) - Eight teen-agers, joyriding in a field in a stolen station wagon, were killed Monday night when the car plunged down an embankment and into a creek, police reported.

"Apparently they were taking turns driving the car in the field when the driver failed to brake and the vehicle slid down the bank into Sixteen Mile Creek," a police spokesman said.

Police said another youth was seriously injured when he jumped from the car as it slid down the hill, while a 10th teenager got out "to stretch his legs" just before the final fatal ride.

The spokesman said the car was reported stolen from an Oakville car lot Monday evening. He said it was not known whether the eight victims had drowned or were killed by the impact.

and \$4. snows are \$2 Only Friday night with 700 seats sold is past the half-way mark in ticket sales.

members of the VA and State

hospitals will be guests. But

anyone may buy tickets at the

door for \$2. Tickets for the

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

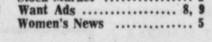
"Our seating capcity is 1,200 and we've sold only 510 for Thursday and 540 for Saturday. I know it's late in the year and everything. But we've always appreciated the support Big Spring residents have given our program, and we need their support again now. We think you'll enjoy it. If you saw and enjoyed 'Oklahoma,' you like this one,"

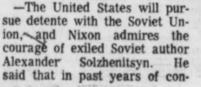
Bowers added. The department did have a good day, sale-wise, Monday. Tickets sales for the musical amounted to 182. Reserved seat tickets may be picked up at the door on the night of the performance.

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Silver Thefts Hit Record High

DALLAS (AP) - Silver and silverware stolen from Dallas homes hit an all-time high in the last three months, police said Monday.

Detective Jim Dyson said 'several thousand dollars worth of silverware has been taken, much of it old good sterling of antique quality."

State agents investigating bogus silver coin and bar firms here are speculating they may be serving as a "fence for stolen silver. Disclosure last week of the

state probe resulted in anonymous threats against Asst. State Atty. Gen. Bill Flanary and Dallas Morning News reporter Earl Golz.

Flanary was warned to "stay out of Dallas" and Golz was told he would be "seriously injured'' in five days.

Flanary returned to Dallas Monday to step up the silver investigation and to wrap up work on a connected commodity options probe. Some of about 40 persons for

whom indictments may be sought in connection with an alleged options racket are reported to have moved into the silver business in recent months.

Mrs. LaPrecia Adams, in connection with bees swarming and stinging children in the neighborhood. Both of these ordinances will

property.

here this morning.

ordinance is worded that it

will also apply to body shops,

wrecking yards or even used

car lots if junk cars are kept

on the premises. It will require

that fences be put on the

become law upon the second reading at the next meeting. The council approved the second reading of the gas adjustment clause for Pioneer Natural Gas. They also approved second

clue made the reunion possible.

reading of entering into a con-

nounced here today.

March 4-8. «

Yards Need To Be Hidden

TOGETHER AGAIN - Joanne Tomchick, Burnt Hills, N. Y., and her daughters, Amy, 3, (left)

and Lisa, 5, are reunited after almost two years separation. The young mother says a psychic

CITY COUNCIL DECREES

Bees Must Buzz Off; Junk

· First readings of two tract with the county on the sanitary landfill. ordinances were approved at the regular meeting of City Council

The council approved the first reading of a resolution authorizing the city attorney to file con-One of the ordinances is prodemnation suits on right of ways hibiting keeping bees in the city needed for the Owen Street and the other is calling for fenc-Overpass. ing of junk yards. This

Jim Gregg, city attorney, reported that of the 13 parcels of land involved, the city has received papers on eight of them, purchased one thus far and plan to file at least five suits in the near future.

premises that will hide the BASEBALL COMPLEX vehicles from public or private The first reading of a resolu-The bee ordinance came as tion dedicating approximately 30 acres of land in section 26, Block a result of an appeal from two citizens, Mrs. Jim Wylie and 32, Township 1-N for public outdoor recreational purposes was approved.

Roy Anderson told the group that the city is applying for a grant for partial federal funding of six baseball parks on land near the Big Spring State Hosptal. The land cannot be turned over to the city without approval of the state legislature. The council also resolved that Harry Nagel, city manager,

would serve as project official and Robert Massengale, city secretary, serve as fiscal agent. A discussion of changing the workmen's compensation insurance was passed until Nagel,

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Mrs. Helen Stewart, representing the Big Spring Property owners association recommended that G. P. Morrison be named as new member and cochairman of the alley clean-up committee.

discussion was recommending that a pay boost for Senators Mrs. Polly Mays, councilwoman, suggested that it be and House members be deferred until next year, after the approved by the committee and then go to the council. election.

TV CABLE CALLS Eddie Acri, councilman, brought up the cable television discussion and re-emphasized that those who wanted to compliment or complain about the service should get in touch with - the city. It was announced after the meeting that letters and

calls could go to the city manager or members of the council.

Acri also brought up that the taxis had been allowed a rate increase with the agreement that there would be new cabs

(See Buzz, Page 2, Col. 7)

AP WIREPHOTO

SHULTZ MAY RESIGN - An informed source says Treasury Secretary George Shultz, left, may announce his resignation this week. David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan Bank, right, was reported under consideration as Shultz's successor,



ROCKY LLAMA - A body like a rock - that's what this too much for the Llama who sought shelter behind a llama has - at least that's the way it seems. A windy day at Lion Country Safari in Grand Prairie, Tex., was

nearby pile of rocks and wound up creating this optical

AP WIREPHOTO

S. M. (Sam) Anderson, retir- public shools For a long time ing superintendent of Big Spring they did this a state schools, was cited for his 'ong, sly. I'm glad the same lending service to the cause of education their weight to encourage others as' the observance of Texas to be interested." Public School Week was an-

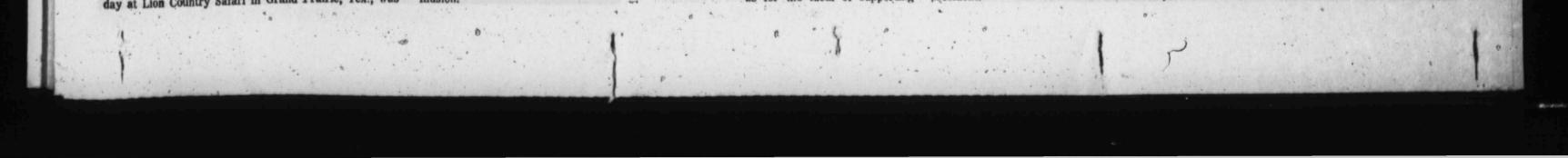
Sam Anderson is Honored

For Community Service

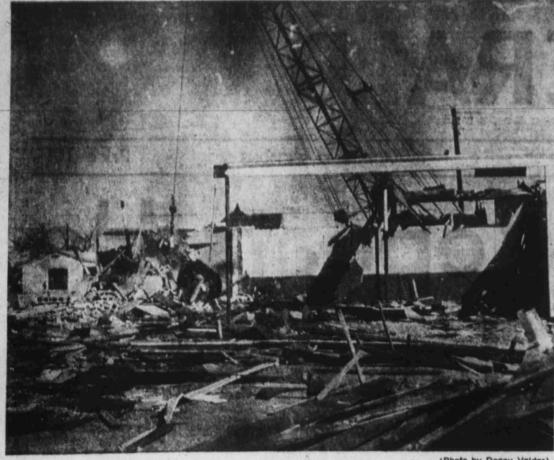
Approximate y 75 attended the breakfa t affair at Hol.day Inn. The occasion was a breakfast Yates introduced other hosted by the Masonic bodies members of the Public School in Big Spring and Coahoma to Week committee, limmy Felts announce the 24th annual of I odre 1040 and " D (Deany observance of the special week Turner of Coahema Lodge 992. Officials of te ousorin "We are fortunate in Big Lodge introduced their com-Spring to have had the mittos included wers Paul Sweatt Worshinful master of leadership of one of the giants. of public school education in " 1340. Cerald Miller see warden of I odge 508, and and Texas," said David Yater of Lodge 598, in recognizing the Grant, worshipful master of service of Anderson who plans Lodge 992.

to close out his career this sum- o Guests included Supt. W. mer. "We hate to lose him but A. Wilson, Coahoma, and his we recognize his contribution." staff; Herb Smith, Forsan, and his staff; and half a dozen PTA Anderson, responding to a certificate, expressed . "my appresidents, also Donald N preciation to the Masons of Tex- Deleeuw, PTA city council as for the ideal of supporting president.

who is ill, can be present.



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County Attorney W. H. Eyssen Jr. this morning started pro-

Traffic Cases

Are Tackled

Some "rather serious" traffic

the Big Spring Herald sharply

criticized the county attorney

and County Judge A. G. Mitchell

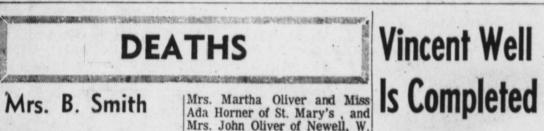
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ing appeals from municipal

FINES PAID

By Eyssen

BEING CLEARED FOR PARKING LOT - A corner lot at 14th and Gregg Street once occupied by a service station is presently be cleared for a temporary parking lot for Security State Bank customers. The new space will provide a quicker access route to the bank's drive-in windows.



STANTON - Funeral services Va.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1AA Fern court. for Mrs. B. F. Smith, 83, who Pallbearers include H. H. Winters, a mile west of Vincent, died Monday afternoon in Davis, Wilford Garrison, Carl has been completed as the fifth died Monday afternoon in Parker, Chester Rudd and Neil producer in the Sara Mag field. This morning, several detenafter a sudden illness, will be Rudd.

at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Aline Hall First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be the Rev.

J. B. Stewart of Midfand a.m. today.

assisted by the Rev. F. L. Dunn, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Stanton. Buriel will be in Everymeen Burial will be in Evergreen Hall came to Howard County in 1926. G. W. Waldrop has spotted at 9,200-foot wildcat four miles east Ochotorena Jr.

She and Thomas R. Hall were of Lamesa. Location will be 660 Born in Dayton, Tenn., she married on June 13, 1927. Her from the south and 1,980 from William L. Timmons, Dallas, JP TRIAL husband died on Oct. 21, 1964, the east lines of section 6-2- demanded a jury trial over a and moved to Stanton in 1912. Her husband died in 1947. husband died on Oct. 21, 1964, the east mes of activity miles the for speeding 67 m.p.h. in a 55 She was a member of the Mrs. Hall was a member of (Wolfcamp) field and a mile southeast of an 8,000-foot Then, Timmons failed to ap-

and the United Methodist Funeral services will be held failure. Women. In Stanton, she was a in at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Also in northeastern Howard Officials said the defendant

charter member of the Study Club, Garden Club, Music Club and Stitch and Chatter Club. She lived in Midland for the She lived in She lived in She lived in She lived in Midland for the She lived in and Stitch and Chatter Club. She lived in Midland for the Memorial Park.

New School Chief Could Be Selected Wednesday

By MARJ CARPENTER |select the superintendent. The letters of reference and recom-An announcement will be announcement of the selection mendation and placement.

made late Wednesday concern- was delayed in order to allow Rothell detailed the duties of ing the new superintendent of the man named to resign his vocational counseling which inschools, who will replace Supt. present post. Sam Anderson, who is retiring The board quickly approved clude keeping up with their students for five years after the Big Spring High School graduation

A three hour executive session band's trip to Dallas where it graduation. was held at the end of the will present CR '74 to the state Tucker brought samples of the regular meeting Monday to student council meeting in various tests administered to students and explained when and April.

They also heard a detailed why they are given. Horton report on the duties of high presented information about inschool counselors. Those who dividalized instruction, formerly spoke included Harvey Rothell, called special education. Mrs. vocational counselor, Roger Rosson brought samples of the Tucker, Joe Horton and Mrs. computerized registration. All four counselors explained Janice Rosson. They pointed out that basic how they are responsible for counselor functions include in- a certain section of students as dividual counseling, providing they go through high school. information, teacher confer- They told the board of their ences, test administration and extra duties such as student interpretatioon, referrals, reg- council. Key Club and pep istration of classes, preparing squad. The board was also told

that counselors are not disciplinarians with the reason

secuting in appeals from municipal court, ''because nobody was bugging me about it.'' Storts March 7 Sto

SAN ANGELO – West Texans Pierce Securities related to their on the board," Mrs. Venora Monsonto

A&M

Eyssen said, and he felt the know for sure that Spring is bond schedule expressing the williams, candidate for the almost here — because ticket the belief that it would not be for school board stated here today. City and police officials and sales for the 41st annual San the best interests of the tax and know the children and would Ph Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo payers. Roy Watkins presided, with do my best to make a good Ploneer Pogo B First performance of the board members present includ- board member," Mrs. Williams

Buzz

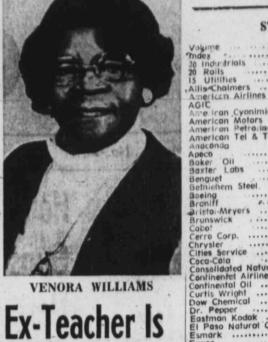
rodeo is scheduled for Thursday, Fetters, Ralph McLaughlin, Dan She retired in May after Amcop six performances: 8 p.m. daily performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 7-9, and 2 n.m. mating performances results and below the second present was high performances the second present was below present was Anderson, Don Crockett, Lynn grew up in San Antonio She past, there will be a total of Wilkins, Jim Bill Little and teaching in Lakeview and Moss

2 p.m. matinee performances on

The venture flowed 14 barrels peal and agreed to pay fines. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 44 gravity oil with a gas-oil ra-tion of 1,272-1 through a 9-64th been summoned for this after-Grandpa 3 and teacher representatives.

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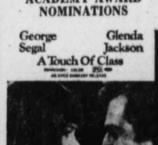
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"I know the school system Penn Centrol Railry and know the children and would Phillips Petroleum MUTUAL FUNDS





Anderson, Don Crockett, Lynn grew up in San Antonio. She Hise, Noel Reed and Don Green earned her B.A. degree at were also present as well as Tillotson College in Austin and Big Spring Phone 267-2501.) several other administrators her M.A. from Prairie View She taught 15 years in

Matagorda County before coming to Big Spring. She operated a serviceman's center here one year in addition to her teaching duties.

(Continued from Page 1) She and another local teacher were selected for a television by March 1. "Where are any new cabs?" he asked. Harold program during Education Week one year. Along with Coach Carl Winners Crowned Hall suggested that city administrators get in touch with Coleman, she was instrumental the company concerning the for bussing black athletes to matter.

sporting events. This was when One Big Spring Optimist Club Two emergency resolutions she served in the capacity of sponsored an oratorical contest were passed concerning fuel head teacher at Lakeview.



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By JACK GURLAY The first day of retirement is a special day The hours ahead are yours to do with as you please. No watching the clock; no fighting rush hour crowds. It's time for a leisurely breakfast, dressing casually, strolling through the neighborhood, "watching TV, reading, puttering around the home

But this can't go on forever. Soon, you run out of projects at home, you grow weary of visiting other idle men and women. TV, magazines and movies pall on you. Your welcome at the son or daughter's home begins to wear thin. You lose your appetite, become irritable and, disagreeable.

difficult to accept the feeling There is no set time which Time drags. You're at a loss of no longer being needed on as to how to fill it. For some, the job. Contact is lost with there an exact defination of "old" delegates on matters it is a tragic time. One-third close work associates. Even in there an exact defination of "old

of all suicides in the United the family, there is quite often age." It hits each of us at a States are over age 65. The a loss of dignity and status. different age. It's timing de reasons are well-known. If he hasn't developed any in- pends on many factors; the

Active society rejects the terest beyond those connected kind of work one does; family Intellectually and with his work, if he offers little responsibilities; the state of retiree. sociologically, he becomes less more, to the family than his one's health; one's financial involved, less interested in pro-presence under-foot 24-hours-a- resources. It also depends on blems of the world. He becomes day, he finds himself isolated, your temperament and personal lonely. He has ceased to be of and while isolation doesn't cause goals. Most recent research into the glary.

illness, it does increase the intellectual retention shows that glary. Sooner or later, the agonizing duestion has to be faced: Is disturbances. It does increase the intellectual retention shows that the mind remains alert and active far beyond middle age. Garza is charged with kept records of such things in the burglary of a Lake J. B. Thomas "this 33rd year of worldwide in-

Whatever the precise percen-Proof of this is all around cabin. According to Dr. Frederick C. Swartz, chairman of the tage adversely affected by us. Verdi produced Falstaff at American Medical Association's retirement may be, the problem age 80, Agatha Christie was Jr., set a \$5,000 bond and the "The debacles in Committee on aging, enforced exists and, psychologically, writing novels in her 80s; David defendant was transferred to the markets and the tragedies of idleness robs retired persons of retirement at 65 does mean Ben-Gurion was active through custody of Borden County. the will to live, full, well-round- "going over the hill' for many. his mid-80's.

ed lives, deprives them of op-portunities for c o m p e l l i n g One's mind can be active well physical and mental activity, ty. That is why the experts in- into the 80's. The only thing and encourages physical atrophy and decay. The retired worker is robbed of initative and in-himself in actively preparing for to some less demanding activity dependance. As a result his it.

physical and mental horizons The old notion of retirement which we should be prepared to continue for some time to become narrowed so much that as a withdrawal into seclusion, come because retirement can he succombs to habitual and a shrinking from society, is last for decades. compulsive grumbling about his obsolete. Retirement is a

perfectly normal evolution in the Fifteen to 20 years can be complaints. a long time, surely enough time "Unfortunately," Dr. Swartz pattern of living. points out, "compulsory retire- According to Martimer Adler, for you to want to do something ment at age 65 has helped to retirement "should be a transi- much more satisfying than to brainwash thousands into the tion from toil to leisure just sit around and vegetate.

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sufficient for lobbyists to state The working person finds it lower to a higher grade of

they want to communicate with delegates on matters "con-

Borden Warrant Served On Man

The sheriff's office arrested vanes, paperweights, gold and in 1969. Vidal Garza, 27, 108 Lockhard silver, diamonds, coins, ta-

flation," explains the phenome-

"The debacles in the stock bond holders and owners of



Cultural Objects Fetch Big Prices Sometimes AUSTIN (AP) - Lobbyists must identify those who con-

tribute more than \$500 to them NEW YORK (AP) - Harried savings bank accounts along those who considers the Philisin a year, Atty. Gen. John Hill by currency instabilities, in- with the oil problems and the tines wise.

vestors the world over have unbalanced political conditions Secretary of State Mark been bidding up the price of throughout the year brought equities, he observes, is largely made the surprise announce more the obists could comply with a new would have been considered jects of arts and culture as ve- free from securities analysts Michigan Democrat, Richard F lobby registration law by listing dismaying levels. everyone who makes a contri- Call these purchasers Philis- money."

bution, but not identifying times because their interest Pick, a monetary consultant Currency Report" that: which ones gave more than might be in financial security who unsuccessfully seeks to

Hill said when lobbyists men.

register they must state which specific sections of the con- with the proposition that an obstitution they want to talk to ject that combines infinite

the delegates about and wheth- beauty and enough demand to Grain Reserves er the lobbyists are for or command a market price of Said Costly \$4,923 a square inch, rising all the time, isn't a worthy in-Daniel had asked if it was vestment.

That was the price paid last year for a small Rembrandt etching, "The Agony in the agony in the more than \$1.25 billion in stor-WASHINGTON - A new stu-It measures 43% age costs alone to maintain a Garden." inches by 31/4 inches, and was reserve of U.S. grain over a 20purchased for \$70,000. year period beginning in 1950. But lesser objects, such as Under that condition, the restamps, fine clocks and watch-es, porcelain, rare books and have grown from 12.4 million manuscripts, artistic weather metric tons in 1950 to 20 million

Women's Rights **Champ To Retire**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Martha W. Griffiths says she will not seek re-election to Congress, where she has served for 20 vears.

The Michigan Democrat,

The market in cultural champion for women's rights, hicles for the protection of and government meddling. He VanderVeen, was sworn in as

comments in his latest "World the newest member of Congress Citing age as a factor, Mrs. "No calculations of earning Griffiths said: "I'm & years

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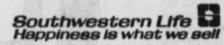
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Pass Pass Pass Queen of ♡ **Opening** lead: North showed a keen ap

preciation of his values and his partner's playing ability when he made the key bid in an auction that led to sound slam

South described his big hand in the prescribed manner-he opened in his higher ranking suit and then jump shifted in his second suit When South rebid his club suit at the third turn, North realized that his partner had ten or eleven cards in the minor suits. Thus, his ace of hearts became even more of a vital card in view of his club fit. He showed it with a at the four-level. knowing that his partner would not read it for a genuine suit since North had by passed the opportunity to bid the three-level.

his club fit and South went on to the small slam Altho a trump lead would have given South no chance, West selected the queen of hearts in an attempt to set up tricks for his side. Dummy's ace won, and it seemed

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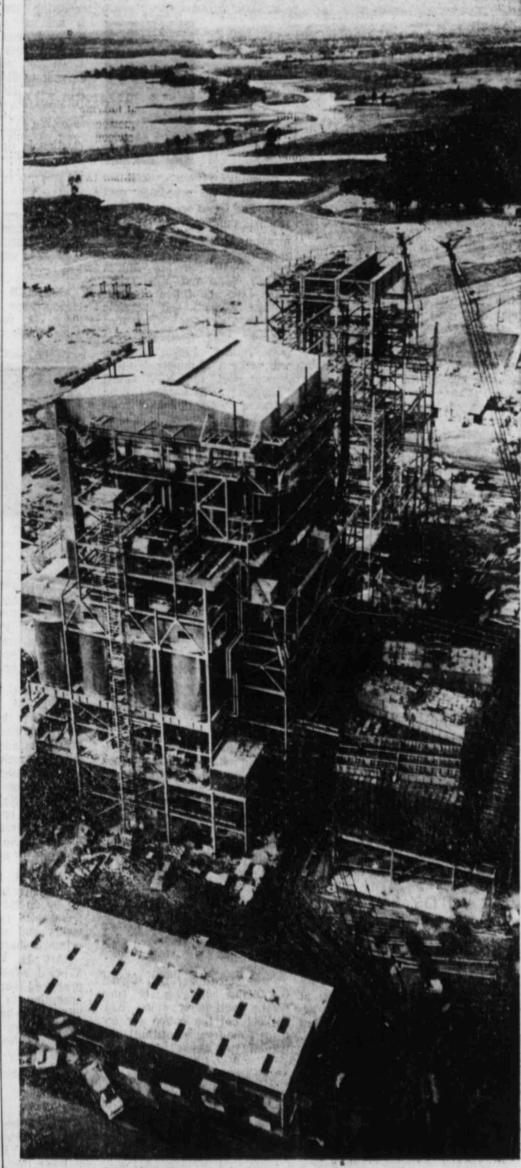
of spades. North confirmed

that declarer's fate hinged on a 3-3 diamond break, for that would mean that declarer's only loser would be a heart. However, South knew that this was against the odds-six missing cards rate to divide 4-2 more often than in any other manner. In that event, there was a real danger that if South tried to ruff two diamonds in dummy, one of the defenders might able to score an overruff.

Declarer found an interesting solution to his problem-he transferred one of his ruffs to the heart suit! At trick two, declarer led a diamond to his king, and continued with ace and another diamond, ruffing with dummy's queen. His foresight was rewarded when East discarded a spade on this trick.

Declarer returned to his hand with the ace of spades and led a fourth diamond. Instead of ruffing and allowing East to overruff, declarer let West's queen win the trick as he discarded a heart from dummy. The defenders were helpless. Whatever West returned, declarer would be able to ruff a heart in dummy and get back to his hand to draw trumps and claim his fifth diamond for





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Texas Electric, along with two other electric utilities, has acquired supplies of lignite coal in East Texas. Together we have already built a lignite-fired generating plant, and two more are under construction.

While these units will help keep our system strong, they cost about twice as much to build as our gas-fired units.

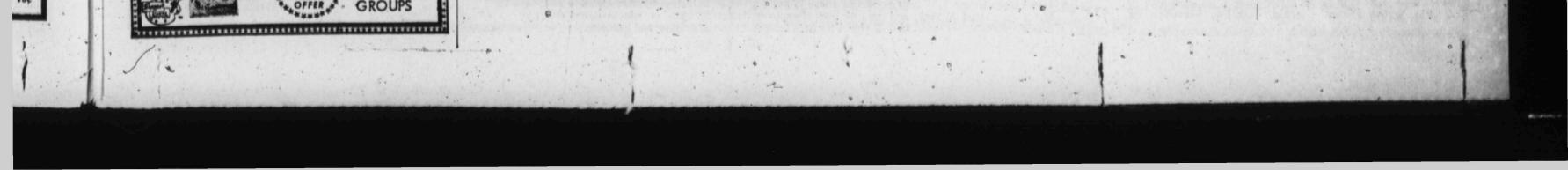
By 1980, the three companies are planning to diversify to still another fuel, by adding a nuclear power plant near Glen Rose. But again, nuclear plants are much more expensive than gas-fired plants - more than three times as costly, in fact.

The point is, if we are going to be able to supply the electricity you need in the years-ahead we must diversify our fuels. Expenditures of \$700 million for new construction must be made in the next five years alone.

We're working to supply the electricity you need, but it's costing more to make it all the time.



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Simon's Open Door

Energy Chief, William E. Simon is wrestling with one of the nation's epic problems of the moment, the shortage of fuel. He is not finding it easy, and no one expected he would.

But the biggest handicap of all to getting the job done is the public's loss of confidence in government, he said in a speech to the National Press Club in Washington.

"To restore public confidence is not an option (a choice) for this government any more than collecting taxes is an option," Simon said. "This is an imperative."

Simon had been deputy secretary of the Treasury, its No. 2 job, for more than a year before he became energy chief in December. But it is his new job with its exposure to the public which "brought me to realize the magnitude of our national disillusionment."

"Without question, the most serious impediment to the effective performance of my job has been, and continues to be, that sad and overworked word, credibility," Simon said.

He said the public is no longer willing to give the government the benefit of the doubt.

Simon went on to speak a philosophy of dealing with the public which is strange to most of those in high places in Washington.

He said the people "crave openness in government.'

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"A democracy's validity can be measured by the extent to which a people can know about the affairs of the government.

"If the government knows or can find out what the people are up to, but the people do not knowand cannot find out what the government is up to, then the people don't control their government; it controls them."

Simon said government can earn confidence by being open to scrutiny not only when it is right, but also "when we are wrong, when we have goofed."

An Ideal, Yet Necessity

The rising incidence of street crimes was cited by officials of the Boston Herald-American as a major reason for ceasing publication of its afternoon editions on Feb. 8. The Herald-American now is a morning-only publication and leaves Boston with a single afternoon newspaper.

Publisher Harold G. Kern said that rising costs also contributed to the decision to drop the afternoon editions. But continued loss of circulation due mainly to stores and newsstands operators becoming more fearful of staying open after dark

He said he will soon appoint an Information Access Officer. That officer and Simon himself will be the only ones authorized to deny a request for. information, he said. Such a tight - though noble - lid has ominous portent.

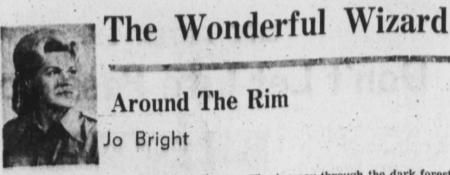
Simon added: "But we must do more. We must be honest, not merely in the words we issue by mouth or by press release, but also in the impressions we convey to people.

What a refreshing philosophy. How different it would be today if this policy had been applied from the beginning in disclosure of the truth about Watergate, however painful it would have been.

because of rising crime was the primary consideration.

Those who still question the need for larger police forces and better crime prevention methods in the nation's cities should heed the lesson learned by the Boston Herald-American.

One newspaper is of no particular consequence, but the ideal - yea the necessity - of a person to be secure in his person is paramount in a democracy.



It' always best to start at the beginning - and all you do is follow the Yellow Brick Road."

Glenda, the beautiful Witch of the North, points the way to the Emerald City, and Dorothy and Toto are off to see the wizard.

To the faithful who follow the Yellow Brick Road, and I count. myself among them, the "Wizard of Oz" remains as beautiful and spell-binding as the day it was written.

THE FILM version, created in 1939, is, at least, a pure delight and, at best, a small work of art that my family watches at every opportunity. Unashamed, enthralled, we travel the road with the seekers who hunger for a heart - a brain - and courage. I take from it what I can: the reassurance that those things are all it takes to get by in this life.

The magic begins when Dorothy opens the door to Munchkin Land. The sweet music begins softly - and from that point on, Becky, Bruce and I probably know the lines of the script as well as the players. We still find delight in the power of the Ruby Slippers, the purple mare who is "the horse of a different color", and the enchanting songs of Dorothy, the Tin Man, Scarecrow, Cowardly Lion and the "great and powerful" Wizard of Oz.

The journey through the dark forest ("I think it will get darker before it gets lighter") the race through the Poppy Field ("something beautiful with poison in it") and the audience with the Wizard ("tell me when it's

over") And the Wizard, himself: "Nobody can see the Wizard, not nobody, not nohow!"

BUT OF course, they do see the Wizard. The Tin Man gets his heart - and cries. ("Hearts will never be practical until they can be made unbreakable") and the Scarecrow gets his brain and learns to talk ("Some people without brains do an awful lot of talking") and the Cowardly Lion finds his courage and gets a medal ("Heros get medals and, once a year, they take their fortitude out of mothballs and parade it down main street")

And Dorothy gets to go home again - to the people she loves. ("If I ever go looking for my heart's desire, first, I'll look in my own backyard"). You'll think me foolish, but that doesn't matter. Everytime I get through a had time, my head sings a song: "You're out of the woods, you're out of the dark, you're out of the night".

Yes, at our house, the Wizard of Oz is an old and well-loved friend.

Good-Bad News Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - In his recent speech in Huntsville, Ala., on "Honor America Day" President Nixon said, "In the nation's capital there is a tendency for partisanship to take over from statesmanship. In the nation's capital sometimes there is a tendency in the reporting of the news - I do not say this critically, it's simply a fact of life - that bad news is news and good news is not news."

.1 COULDN'T agree with the President more. But infairness to the people the press played up the fact that Mr. Agnew still had Secret Service protection and had taken a flock of them to Palm Springs to stay with Frank Sinatra, this was bad news for the Administration. But when the stories forced the White House to take the Secret Service away from Mr. Agnew, this was good news for the American taxpayer.

EVERY DAY the Washington press corps wrestles with some great moral dilemma. Take the case of the Watergate tapes. When the President

Answer **BILLY GRAHAM**

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As a 14 year old Christian girl, I am going to pieces trying to solve this problem. Most of the teenagers in my community are on dope. It just tears me up, because most of them have the best parents in the world. I've tried to set an example, but it just doesn't work. Can you advise me? A Concerned Christian

All people on the face of the earth are on a certain quest. It is for a productive and rewarding life. When, however, the conventional avenues of achieving this are either ignored or discarded, then novel, extreme and even dangerous means are employed. Drugs, taken as an excursion for thrills, are both extreme and dangerous. They violate all the God given purposes of life.

I know drugs are not something new. The opium trade in China has been flourshing for centuries. But in our country in the last decade and a half, we have flaunted God given inhibitions, and with a certain abanion, gone down the road of drug abuse I congratulate you on arying to set an example. As a Christian you are your "brother's keeper!" The power of God which you've discovered through a personal faith is exactly what your drug friends need in order to kick the habit.





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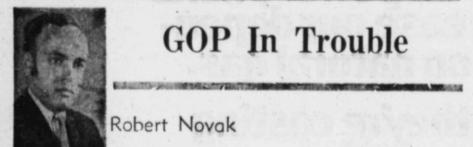
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I know that sounds glib. But I have been told of cases where with no withdrawal assistance, the driving



drome.

WASHINGTON - The shock of Democratic victory in Vice President Ford's old Michigan district could be magnified into total alienation between Richard M. Nixon and his party by the next congressional special election: March 5 in Ohio's 1st Congressional District, another longtime Republican stronghold.

"IF WE LOSE that one," a top Republican told us, "real panic will set in." Such panic could radicalize congressional Republicans on resignation or impeachment.

But even before the crucial Ohio election, Republicans who had muted their deep unease over the impact of Watergate are now preparing harsh new demands on the White House for complete disclosure of all documents demanded by the House Judiciary Committee.

THUS, AT THE very least, the shocking results of the Michigan election have stiffened and offended the Republican party at the moment Mr. Nixon and his battery of anti-impeachment lawyers are plotting new ways to withhold material from the House committee's impeachment proceedings.

There are strong indications that the runaway Michigan upset by Democrat Richard VanderVeen was the result of thousands of outright Republican switches, not merely angry and disillusioned Republican voters staying at home. .

FOR EXAMPLE, nearly 30,000 getout-the-vote calls from Republican telephone banks went to identified Republican voters the day before the election. "We got those voters out." a high-level Michigan Republican told us, "but they doublecrossed us and voted Democratic."

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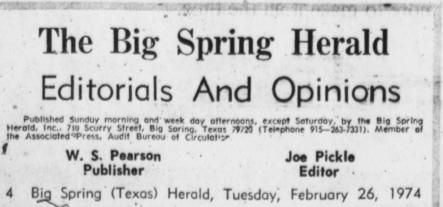
In the Republican hard-core counties of Ford's safely Republican district, precinct captains and county chairmen. sent this message to state Republican headquarters within hours after the

HOUSE CONGRESSIONAL Campaign Committee, headed by Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, had moved from region to region, Michel received heartening reports from regional chairmen that Watergate, after all, was not going to turn into a

The only discordant voice raised that day came from Rep. William J. Scherle, a no-nonsense conservative from Iowa. On hearing that Ford's seat was "safe," Scherle vehemently protested. In Iowa, he recounted, a fund-raiser planned for the 2nd Congressional District last November had to be called off for a fairly decisive reason: Republican leaders simply could not sell near enough

SCHERLE'S WARNING: anti-Nixon sentiment welling up from the Watergate issue was still quiescent, just under the surface, but would surely burst sooner or later in a

In Ohio's 1st District, Democratic prospects are far better on paper than they ever were in Michigan, despite a 70 per cent win there in 1972 by William Keating, the resigned Republican congressman. Operatives of both parties believe Democrat Thomas Luken was running slightly ahead of Republican Willis Gradison,



vote: "Nixon has to go."

Republican-eating monster.

tickets to make it worthwhile.

torrent of protest votes.

Jr., just before the Michigan shocker.

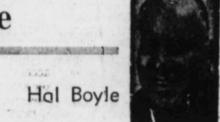


By JERRY BUCK daughter.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If Everyone's been trying to year. The trend seems to be on you want to know what tele- come up with a version of "The the downhill side, a sure invision's going to offer next sea- Waltons." The first show up to son, just keep watching the bat is the midseason replacetube. A majority of the pilots ment "Apple's Way," which for next season are parading by sure enough comes from the

Next season the networks will nal. The reception of "Apple's be out to tickle your funny bone Way" to date has not been with more comedy, warm your overwhelming and the network

heart with more family drama, programmers will be taking a stir your memories with nos- hard look at its fate before pen- may return. Jackie Gleason talgia and thrill you with detec- cilling in next year's schedules will make a 90-minute Mystery in mid-March. Movie pilot for NBC called It's not difficult to recognize The only series already "Morgan." Richard Crenna tive derring-do. a pilot. That's any movie in signed for next September are stars in "Honky Tonk," from which the hero or heroine is NBC's "Born Free," which has the old movie. Glenn Ford is in still alive at the fadeout. been described as "The Wal- "Punch and Jody." James Garstill alive at the fadeout. But even that yardstick is be- tons" with lions; ABC's "Paper ner makes the pilot "The Rockcoming difficult to apply. Moon," which has been de- ford Files." Michael Landon is ABC's "The Cowboys" was tak- scribed as "The Waltons" with in "The Little House on the en from the theatrical film in a little larceny; and CBS' Prairie." Barbara Eden's back which John Wayne was killed. "Rhoda," a Valerie Harper spin- with "The Toy Game." Andy The series carries on with the off from "The Mary Tyler Griffith stars in "McNeill ... Moore Show." So far no one's The Winter Kill." Dale Robseven young cowboys. In the CBS movie "Sunshine" been able to make a connection ertson plays "Melvin Purvis." the heroine died of cancer. between "Rhoda" and "The Ernest Borgnine is in "Twice in NBC is developing a pilot for Waltons." a Lifetime.



her surviving husband and Probably fewer detective shows will be scheduled next dication being the fact that some pilots are combining cops with comedy. They are "Ann in

people who gave you the origi- Blue, "The Life and times of Capt. Blue," Barney Miller" and "Double Trouble."

Some stars from the past

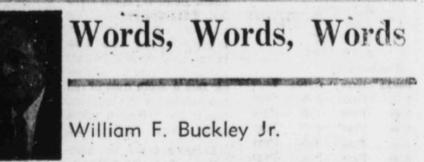
reporting the news, the problem is not one of reporting bad news or good news but of knowing what is good news opposed to bad news. When you work in Washington it's difficult to distinguish the difference, and what may sound like bad news to President Nixon is actually good news to somebody else.

For example, there was a special election in Grand Rapids, Mich., for Vice President Gerry Ford's congressional seat and for the first time. in 64 years, a Democrat won. Now this was obviously bad news for the President, but it was good news for the Democrats. Had the press not reported this, they wouldn't know if they were suppressing good news or bad news.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of the cloudy issue of good news and bad news is former Vice President Agnew's Secret Service detail. When

decided to turn over the nine tapes to the special prosecutor that was good news. But when he discovered that two of nine did not exist. that was bad news. In this case the President had a right to be angry. instead of talking about the seven he turned over to the special prosecutor, the press made an issue of the two that were missing. Then to complicate matters it was discovered that 1814, minutes of one tape had been erased. This was bad news. But the media failed to report, was the good news which was that except for the 181%. minute gap, the rest of the tape was clear as a bell.

EVEN ADMINISTRATION officialhave a hard time sorting out goood new from bad news. Recently Roy Ash, the head of the Office Management and Budget, said the energy crisis was only temporary and would soon be over.



On Oct. 16, 1973, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics deposited with the Secretary General of the United Nations its instrument of ratification of International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which covenants are the legal embodiment of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

AS REGARDS Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, here is the relevant language of the Declaration:

"Art. 2. Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration without distinction of any kind such as ... political or other opinions.

"Art. 5. No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment. "Art. 9. No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile.

"ART. 10. Everyone is entitled to full equality to a fair and public hear-ing by an independent, and impartial tribunal in the determination of his rights and obligations and of any criminal charge against him.

"Art. 11. Everyone charged with penal offense has the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty according to law in a public trial at which he has had all the guarantees necessary for his defense.

"Art: 12. No. one shall be subjected to arbitrary interference with his privacy, family, home or correspondents, nor to attacks upon his honor and reputation. Everyone has the right to the protection of the law against such interference or attacks.

"ART. 13. (1) Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each state. (2) Everyone has the right to leave any country including his own and to return to his country.

"Art. 15. (2) No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his nationality nor denied the right to change his nationality.

"Art. 18. Everyone has the right to freedom of thought. . . this right includes freedom to change his ... belief ... either alone or in community with others and in public or private to manifest his . . . belief in teaching, practice, worship, and observance.

"ART. 19. Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive, and impart information and idea through any media and regardless of frontiers.

"Art. 30. Nothing in this Declaration may interpreted as implying for any state, group or person any right toengage in any activity or to perform any act aimed at the destruction of any of the rights and freedoms set forth herein."

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Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? (Psalm 139:7)

PRAYER: Lord, we thank Thee for these promises: "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." "I am with you always, even to the end of the world." We thank Thee for teaching us to pray. Amen. (From the "Upper Room")

of cancer in my family history. What is the medical opinion? Turns Tough

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

- D.M.B. That "cancer" story, I realize, In Traffic is widespread, but there is no medical support for it. It is MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)

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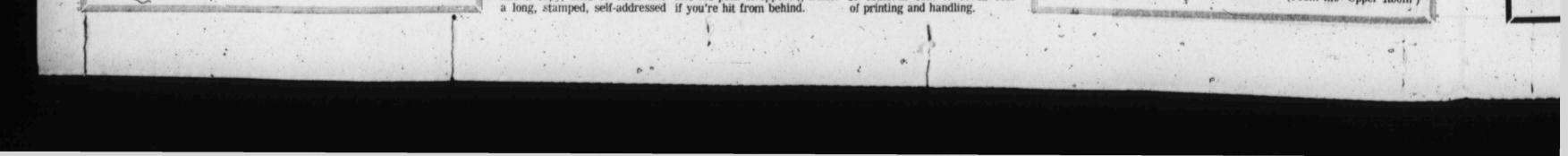
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MRS. MONA WALKER

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Mrs. Mona Walker

formerly of Big Spring, has

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tion of vice president and manager of the consumer

loan department of the Homer National Bank,

The announcement was

made at the annual meeting

of stockholders and the

board of directors Feb. 12.

Mrs. Walker joined the bank in April, 1966 as a teller

and was promoted to assis-

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holding that position until

The Home National Bank

has total assets in excess

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While residing here, Mrs.

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10th, 1973, you published a notice in your column advis-ing runaway kids anywhere in the U.S.A. that they could direct dial a number FREE OF CHARGE and request that their parents be called and told that they were alive and well. It was understood that there would be no lecturing or counseling, and their calls would NOT be traced. And if the parents wanted to leave a message, the runaway could call back in a day or two to get it. The program is called "OPERATION PEACE OF MIND," and its purpose is to re-establish communication between runaways and their parents. Abby, you gave us the most wonderful Christmas

present we've ever had. Our 17-year-old daughter had run away from home two years ago. We received a call Christmas Day telling us she had called in and wanted us to know that she was well and working her way through college! Her father and I cried most of that night. We left the message that we still loved her and wanted to help her any way we could. When she got our message she wrote us a letter saying she would come home after she finished her

school semester! Please, please, publicize that roll-free number again. It should be posted whetever runaways gather. God love you!

CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH DEAR CAN'T: Don't thank me. Thank those wonderful volunteers in Houston, who man those phones 24 hours a day. I'll repeat the message:

If you are a runaway OUTSIDE THE STATE OF TEXAS who wants to give your parents a message, direct dial 1-800-231-6946. If you're IN the state of Texas. direct dial 1-800-392-3352. If you're IN Houston, dial 524-

Luncheon **Free Calls** Honor For Bride-Elect Dear Abby

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A luncheon honoring Miss Annelle Fitzhugh of San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring, was held Saturday

in the home of Mrs. Don

Newsom, 529 Hillside Drive.

with Mrs. Newson and Mrs.

Herbert Keaton as hostesses.

bride of James Thomas

Gault, and the wedding is

scheduled April 6 in the First United M.ethodist

The dining table carried

out a white and silver theme

with white lace place mats,

silver appointments and

white and silver place cards.

The centerpiece was a mix-

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Twelve guests, relatives of

the engaged couple, attend-

ed. The out-of-town guests

were the bride-elect's

mother, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Lamesa; the pro-

spective bridegroom's

mother, Mrs. N. T. Gault of Miles and his sisters,

Miss Malina Gault and Mrs

J. C. Newland, both of San

Angelo; and Mrs. Keaton's sister, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins,

flowers in pastel colors.

Church, San Angelo.

The honoree is the future

Abigail Van Buren

messages:

"Joe and I hope you have a very nice Christmas and a wonderful New Year. We will never forget all the good times we had together. Please understand, though, that we intend to continue with our lawsuit against you. Love,

Sign me "Sue-D" DEAR SUE-D: It's never too late for a good chuckle. *

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WHY DO THEY RUN? Millions Becoming 'Runaway' Children

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"Runaways: Why Are They Running?" was the metropolition area." Now pending in Congress is legislation that would proexplored by Mrs. topic Janice Rosson, counselor at vide \$30 million in federal Big Spring High School, when she spoke Thursday to the 1948 Hyperion Club. "Recent statistics estimate up to one million boys and girls are running away from home each year", said Mrs. Rosson. year", said Mrs. Rosson. "More than half are girls, and the average age is 15 The average time gone is three days, and the young people usually go to a

funds over the next three years for shelter facilities and another \$30 million for telephone 'hot lines' to council youth in trouble. Mrs. Rosson led discussion on why youngsters leave home; saying that 50 per cent come from broken homes, and two-thirds from homes where the marriage of natural parents was not intact. Other reasons given were that parents are too busy for them, lack of respect for authority or getting away from alcoholic or brutal parents. Running away from home is not always impractical. for many young people have easy access to money The speaker said the family is now described as a nuclear unit, rather than an extended family with grandparents, aunts, uncles, etc. Most authorities, however, say the American family is likely to survive. Recent studies show a growing interest in repairing family ties as youth is searching for a higher quality of life.

Heritage Includes Blacks, Indians, Spanish-Americans

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A program in two parts, concerning national shrines and cultural heritage of America, was presented Friday for the Modern Woman's Forum which met in the home of Mrs. C. R. Moad, 702 Abrams, with the hostess presiding.

"In our cultural heritage today, we are recognizing the Afro-Americans, Spanish-Americans and the American Indian," said Mrs. Moad. "The largest of these groups is the Blacks. Today, 'Black Power' has replaced 'We Shall Overcome' as the slogan of Blacks struggling for their rightful place in society. Now, they are possessed of new hope, a new responsibility and a new pride in being Black. They are taking part in nearly every walk of life, from business to politics, as well as social life to some extent.

"The second largest group is the Spanish-American They are a beautiful people, and their leaders are calling for a better slice of life. "The third largest minority in America is the Indian;

Triple L Club Hears Speaker

Mission work with retired persons and older adults was discussed by Olen Miles, administrator of Highland Lakes encampment near Austin, when he spoke at the February meeting of the Triple L (Live Longer and Like It) Club. The dinner meeting was held Thursday at First Baptist Church. Miles emphasized that

older adults should stay ac-.. tive and involved; be a part of the community. In turn, he said the community should make them feel wanted and needed.

"The Triple L Club was a big step in the right direction," he said. The club, although spon-

the true American. In the early days they lived in tribes, but this pattern has changed, and they are living more as individuals. Many still live in poverty, although some are rich. They are gradually coming into their own, despite the oppression they have suffered for years because of the Anglos.'

. In describing shrines and symbols of the American heritage, Mrs. Margaret White defined a shrine as a thing or site made sacred by historic or other associations and a symbol as something (not a portrait) that stands for something else. "To see all of our great country would take a long lifetime," said Mrs. White,

Mrs. S. Blackburn **Shows Flower Slides**

Mrs. Vera Blackburn used slides taken by her husband, the late Sam Blackburn, a journalist of note in the Southwest, when she presented a program on wild flowers for the After Five Garden Clnb.

Photographing wild flowers became a hobby for Mr. Blackburn, and the pictures were taken, not only in Howard County, but in adjacent areas of Texas and New Mexico. Mrs. Blackburn also showed slides of her own yard emphasizing the many and varied roses and the use of wild plants that can be incorporated with domesticated plants in an effective way.

She suggested the books "100 Roadside Wildflowers" and "100 Desert Wildflowers", both by Dodge, and '' Roadside

"but we are fortunate that miles from New York, so much of our heritage is tourists may visit the laboratory of Thomas A. portrayed in the many shrines and symbols found Edison. throughout the land. Thus, "In the rotunda of the future may learn from Virginia's historic capital in the past. Richmond, is a marble

"'It has been said that New Mexico is where American history began. Santa Fe, the oldest capitol in the United States, was there more than five centuries before Columbus discovered America. Some ruins of pueblo construction are hundreds of years old. "Southwest of Bartlesville,

Okla., in the heart of the Osage Hills, is the Woolaroc Museum, preserving Western heritage, while in New Jersey, less than 20

The meeting was held in

the home of Mrs. Jimmy

Morehead where a new slate

To be installed May 21

in the home of Mrs. Tom

Ivey are Mrs. Ed Shive, president; Mrs. Charles

Porch, vice president; Mrs. J. T. Anderson Jr.,

recording secretary; Mrs.

Joe Peay, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Huey

The project committee

reported that it is still in-

terested in the city-wide

clean-up sponsored by the Garden clubs, but all the

paper work has not been

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Joe

Peay. Miss Fannie Clark

was welcomed as a new

Rogers, treasurer.

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member.

of officers was accepted.

"Of course, Texas has the Alamo in San Antonio that has become internationally famous as a state shrine."

in 1870.

statute of George

Washington; the only one in

existance. Mt. Vernon is

known as "the great American shrine", and

Colonial Williamsburg is

also a shrine. Hyde Park,

one of the most beautiful

estates in America, was the

home of the late Franklin

D. Roosevelt. In Abilene,

Kans., the boyhood home of

Dwight D. Eisenhower has

been preserved as it was

A general discussion followed the program.

During the brief business session, Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. Harwood Keith were named to assist Mrs. S. R. Nobles in hosting a party for children at West Side Center.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Washington birthday theme.

The next meeting will be March 8 in the home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 1600 Tucson. "Texas Day" will be observed.

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Gene Phillips, and his son, Brady, of Plains The Henry Parks were in Mentone recently to visit his brother-in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Capps. Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Jacobs of Rising Star were recent guests of her brother and sister-in-law, the Ted Henrys.

Mrs. H. H. Story has returned from Midland where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Ellabeth Barber, and her sister, Mrs.

Aubrey Fulcher. Mrs. Ann Fairchild spent the weekend in Odessa with her son and daughter-in-law, the Dan Fairchilds, and their daughter and family, the Sonny Stones. The L. S. Camps spent the day recently in Odessa with the Boyd Brawleys and

Tonny Suttles' Mrs. T. A. Rankin, who has been visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. J. W.

Retired Persons

Will Telephone If you know of someone who is lonely, shut-in, or would like to have someone to talk to daily, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program has started a "telephone reassurance" program There is no age limit on people to be called. The RSVP volunteers will be calling from their homes each day Monday through Friday. Anyone who would like to help with the telephoning or would like to be called is asked to call the RSVP office at 267-2261.

sored by the church, is Flowers of Texas" by Irwin as good references in helpopen to anyone who is 60 ing identify and increasing the enjoyment of wild years of age or over. The next meeting will be March

HD Agent Advises On Use Of Herbs, Spices

"Spices to the cook are like pigments to the artist", said Miss Sherry Mullin, county home demonstration agent, when she spoke Thursday to the Elbow HD Club in the home of Mrs. Ross Hill. She showed slides as she discussed the value of herbs and spices in cook-

In describing their uses, she said there are approximately 50 different kinds of spices, some of which have been used for centuries in the culinary art. Proper storage is important, and Miss Mullin said spice

shelves should be checked

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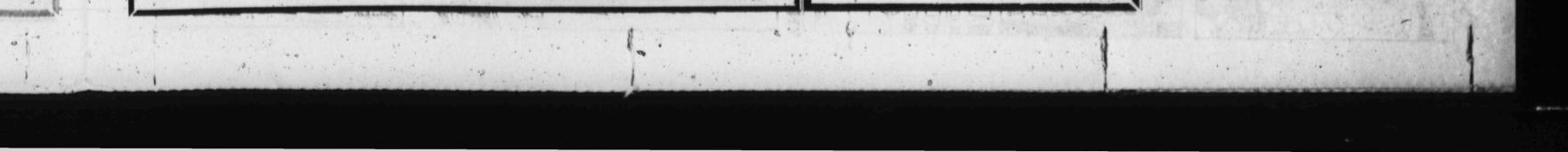
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at least twice a year. In conclusion, Miss Mullin served several dishes and sauces accented with herbs and spices, as well as hot spiced coffee. She was assisted by the hostess, who also gave the devotion.

The next meeting will be at 1 p.m., March 7 in the home of Mrs. L. M. Mag-gard, 4 October Drive, Crestwood Trailer Park. Mrs. R. B. Covington presided. Mrs. William Brown was introduced as a new member of the club,

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At least one good thing will probably come out of the Howard College Hawks' rather average showing of the last two weeks, where they lost three of seven games and just sort of cooled off in general. They won't go into the Region V tournament overconfident next week.

Awaiting the topseeded Hawks in the Brownwood affair next Thursday, Friday and Saturday are four teams who have already beaten them this year, another team that returns four starters from the same bunch that eliminated HC last year, plus a team that has lost only once since January

Actually, the only team that doesn't offer an immediate scare for the Hawks would be Weatherford, the team they meet in the first round. But coach Harold Wilder's troops will also be remembering the plight of South Plains a year ago, when the Texans entered the meet as the No. seed, and were promptly knocked off by last-ranked Ranger.

- As Western Conference play draws to a close this week, it might be a good time to look back and see what happened. Several things stood out. One was the obvious balance and overall strength of the WC - since any of five teams from this league are capable of winning the region.

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Another interesting item to consider was each team's strength at home. Howard College didn't lose a game in their own gym all year, and Amarillo just lost one home tilt. Western Texas, Clarendon and Odessa were all extra good at home, too.

Probably the thing most coaches and players are wondering now is . . . what's happened to Amarillo? The Badgers had the edge in talent over everybody - including the Hawks - yet they were 11-4 going into Monday's final game. They can still prove something in the regional tournament, but they'll have to win the whole thing to make up for their less than fantastic season . . .

In a way, it was sort of a surprise last week when Chester Story accepted the position of Athletic Director at the new Midland College. Story is currently coach at Sul Ross of the Lone Star Conference, and it sort of seems like a step down for him.

But by now he's found that recruiting a player into Alpine is a lot like trying to coax Playboy Bunnies into, a convent and you just don't compete with Stephen F. Austins and Sam Houstons and Howard Paynes with players from Mafra and Van Horn.

Another item that probably swung his head was the salary he'll be making at MC - a tidy \$16,500, which makes him among the highest paid college cage coaches in the state. Midland, incidentally, will propably join the Western Con-ference in its first seasoon of basketball competition a couple of years from now . . .

Lawrence Younger, former HCJC star, has cracked the starting lineup at TCU. Young who played here two years ago, isn't expected to shoot a lot - he's only averaging 3.7 points a game in SWC play - but they say he's done a good job on defense . . .

Crooks Leads Buffs' Season

FORSAN - David Crooks led the Forsan Buffaloes in almost every statistic during the 1973-74 pasketball season, and paced the team to a 21-5 season standing. Crooks, a senior, averaged

21.8 points in 23 games, and hit 47 markers in one game. He topped the Buffs' field 'goal percentage list with 51 per cent (188 of 370), and he also hit 125 of 174 free throws, good for 72 per cent.

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Crooks led the team in rebounds with 274, 12 ahead of Landon Soles, who was also the team's No. 2 scorer. Soles averaged 14 points a game. throwing in 67 per cent of his shots from the foul line and 49 per cent from the field. Ralph Miranda, a freshman, was the only other Buff in double figures as he hit 11.1 a game and had a high game of

28. Miranda was also the third leading rebounder. Joe Moreno and Steve Murphy each contributed 5.9 points a

game and Brad Stevens hit 3.4 an outing. As a team, the Buffaloes averaged 62.3 points a game while allowing 49.8. Forsan finished second in Dist. 11-B

with a 9-3 record.

Overton Nabs Bowling Title

Bill Overton of Odessa verage 235 for the eight-game finals and won six of eight matches to capture his second Southwest Classic Bowling Association Crown at Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama Sunday.

Overton, taking \$300 in first place money, edged Joe Vito Buenrostro of San Antonio to top the meet of 63 bowlers, who came from three states for the

John Brandt of Lubbock finished third, Jigger Skillern of Carlsbad, N.M. was fourth and Truel Jackson of Dallas was fifth in the standings, and each won at least \$100 for their efforts. Rounding out the top ten were Stan Wright of Arlington, Jesse Watson of Fort Worth,

THREE-POINTER - Howard College's Alfred Gladden is Dave Crover of San Antonio, sandwiched between a pair of South Plains cagers during Joe Hafner of Fort Worth and Monday's Western Conference finale here, but the Tony Garrett of Wichita Falls. Hawk freshman made the shot anyway, plus the ensuing free throw. Marcus Johnson (21) committed the foul. The Hawks No Big Springers were able to finish in the money. Jim Roger of Big Spring had the high block score by a non-casher (17th through 63rd places) with a 909, and earned \$25. Mike McMahon of San Antonio had the high game among the non-

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Hawks Capture Western Prize

and throwing it back in again added 17 points and Robert H By JACK COWAN Happy Days are back again - at the expense of a technical rera had 13 in the loss. Wilder said the Hawks would

at Howard College. foul with 1:07 left. The Hawks, who waited outside the throneroom the past two years, sacked up the Western Conference cham-in the final two minutes and bledsoe, who in the final two minutes and couple of days and "just rest and enjoy our cham-pionship." He isn't planning any practice games or outside pionship Monday with a 121-103 received a big ovation. triumph over South Plains in The Texans, who became the Thursday's regional opener with the HC home finale.

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first team this year to score Weatherford. After the game fans and well 100 points on Howard College, The WC title is the fourth wishers mobbed the Hawks, who got 31 from Marcus Johnson, outright for the Hawks since returned to Big Spring sole while Val Stephens of Klondike the beginning of the league in possession of the WC crown for broke loose for 21 and John 1961, and Howard College has the first time since 1969, and Joseph added 18. Terry Hodges also tied for the honors four coach Harold Wilder joined in other times, including Wilder's the celebration. first year in 1971.

"I think this game was a fit-ting climax to our two years Amarillo Dumps here with the five sophomores," Wilder said. "We've been very New Mexico JC close to all of them, and I think

they're all high-type kids. They exhibited team play to the fullest out there — they just played together, and I think that's one of the reasons we've been so successful." The success Wilder speaks of

The success Wilder speaks of The Badgers, who trailed by Gov is a 33-5 season record, a 13-3 44-43 at the half, were led by More conference mark and the No. 1 ranking for the Region V tournament next week in Brownwood. Mondays' victory Marcus Johnson Harold Rhodes with 31 points and Daryl Peterson with 25, While Ricky Gibson topped NMJC with 26 points. Marcus Johnson Totals Halfilme Score – Howar South Plains 48. Officials – Short, O'Day.

marked the end of a perfect 18-game home slate, and it brought the Hawks to within a game of equalling HC's previous best season.

The sophomores were the heroes of the night, combining for 99 of the points. Taylor Williams threw in 28 points, Leroy Lumzy hit 25, Bobby Beall had 20 and Thomas Bledsoe and Mike Randle managed 13 apiece in their farewell performances.

Everyone seemed to be doing Hawks rolled to a 14-2 edge in the first three minutes.

the Hawks, who hit near 60 per cent from the field in the vic-tory, led 63-48 at the half. The Buddy Travis got even hotter Buddy Travis got even hotter Basketball Poll early in the second half, and Basketball Poll. ment,

Trojans Make College Top 10

Both schools have 9-2 records his own thing best in the carly If it weren't for its crosstown in the Pac-8 Conference and going - Beall passing, Randle rival, Southern California would take turns playing California defensing and Lumzy, Williams be the best college basketball and Stanford this wee tand Bledsoe scoring — and the team in Los Angeles. tune-ups for their March S battle at USC's Sports Arena.

Then both teams got hot and second fiddle for most of the Barring an upset this week-

they closed the gap to 10 points, Two weeks ago USC was 70-60, with 16:12 left in the ranked No. 13 to UCLA's No. 1.

Rote Is Different Kind Of Superstar

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John Havlicek and former Olympic standouts as Holland's Ard Schenk and Austria's Karl COLLEGE Schranz in tests of versatility and skill.

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Freshman Black Team Wins 3rd

The Big Spring Freshman Black team lifted its season mark to 3-2 Monday with a 10-15, 15-6, 15-7 triumph over Lamesa in the Goliad gym.

Ann Blackwell with seven points, Vern Williams with five and Karen Thomas with 11 were high servers in the three games, while Williams and Glenda Weber shined at the net. Kathy Forman and Emily Boyd were the backcourt leaders.

On Thursday the Fréshman Gold team tries the Colorado City freshmen at 5:30 p.m. in the C-City High School gym, and at 6:30 p.m. the Black team meets the host team's Junior

Is March

cities to Honolulu, Memphis, Applications are still being accepted for the YMCA Scuba Div. Phoenix, Seattle and Tampa.

Young Rote, 23, an obscure soccer player with the Dallas Tornado who might be virtually unknown if he didn't have the

unknown if he didn't have the name of a famous football fa-ther, swept three of his first ther, swept three of his first four events and finished second in the water. There will be two pected to get the nod.

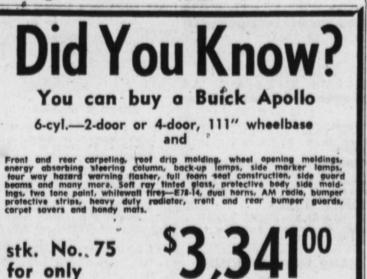
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and bowling competition and at the Y and purchase a \$1 representatives on a contract to

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finished second in golf behind registration kit. The YMCA will Dick Anderson, the All-Pro furnish all equipment except safety of the Super Bowl cham- swim suits.

pion Miami Dolphins. He The course will be held each skipped the weightlifting won Monday and Thursday from 7 by Franco Harris of the Pitts- to 10 p.m. under the direction burgh Steelers in a battle of of Dr. Floyd Mays, Jr. Also muscle with fellow football instructing will be Bill Towery, player Simpson. Others just Paschal Odom and Denise went through the motions. Curtis.

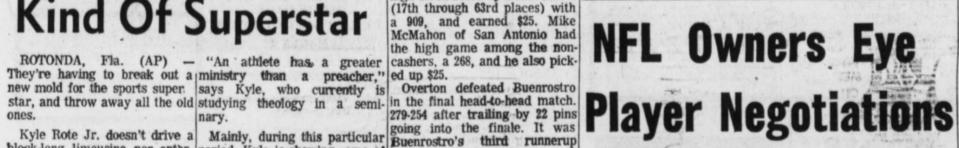


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sacked up the WC title with a 121-103 triumph over the Texans.

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The 26 owners opened their against future installation of all events leader with a 1,663 winter meeting Monday by re-such turfs because they cause and Mary Hilliard is tops in

affirming New Orleans as the injuries. Scuba Clinic site for Super Bowl IX, either in the Louisiana Superdome under construction or at Tulane Stadium, and by cutting the 24city list of possible expansion

RICHLAND ABILENE - Dist. 5-AAAA champion Midland Lee meets 6-AAAA titlist

Richland tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Abilene's Moody Coliseum in bi-district basketball action. Lee carries a 28-4 season standing into the match, and

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finished league action with an 11-3 mark. Richland is 21-9, and the Rebs got into the playoffs with a 12-2 stan-

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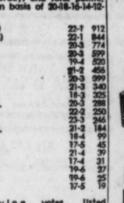
turnovers in the loss, made most consecutive games to Oregon turnovers in the loss, made most of the miscues in the first 10 minutes of the second half and the hosts were back up by 20 five minutes later. Lumzy hit the 100th point with 5:50 remaining to continue the have clung to their No. 3 spot

Davis, Hilliard Lead In Bowling

Joycee Davis is the scratch all events leader with a 1,663 and Mary Hilliard is tops in handicap all events with a 1,964 for the first process of the first place votes in porentheses, seeson records through games of test Softwary, and total points Points the builded on basis of 20-18-16-14-12 10-94-7-6-54-32-1:

after the first weekend of action 1. N. C. St. (29) 2. N. Dame (15) 3. UCLA (4) 4. N. Carelina 5. Maryland 6. Vanderbilt 7. Alderan in the Big Spring Women's Bowling Association city tournament. Dora Court is tops in singles action with a 686 score, while Vada Carlile and Jane Ray lead the doubles action with a 1,328. In team action, Tiller's Tigers are in the lead at 3,104, followed by Coors with a 2,963 total and

Lady Bug at 2,938. New Mexic Competition resumes this veekend, with team action set at the Webb AFB lanes and doubles and singles at Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama. doubles and singles at Big Centenary; Cin-nsas State: Pennsylvania; Spring Bowl-A-Rama.



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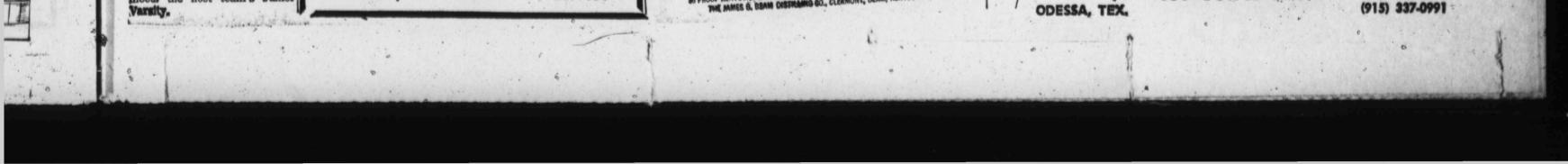
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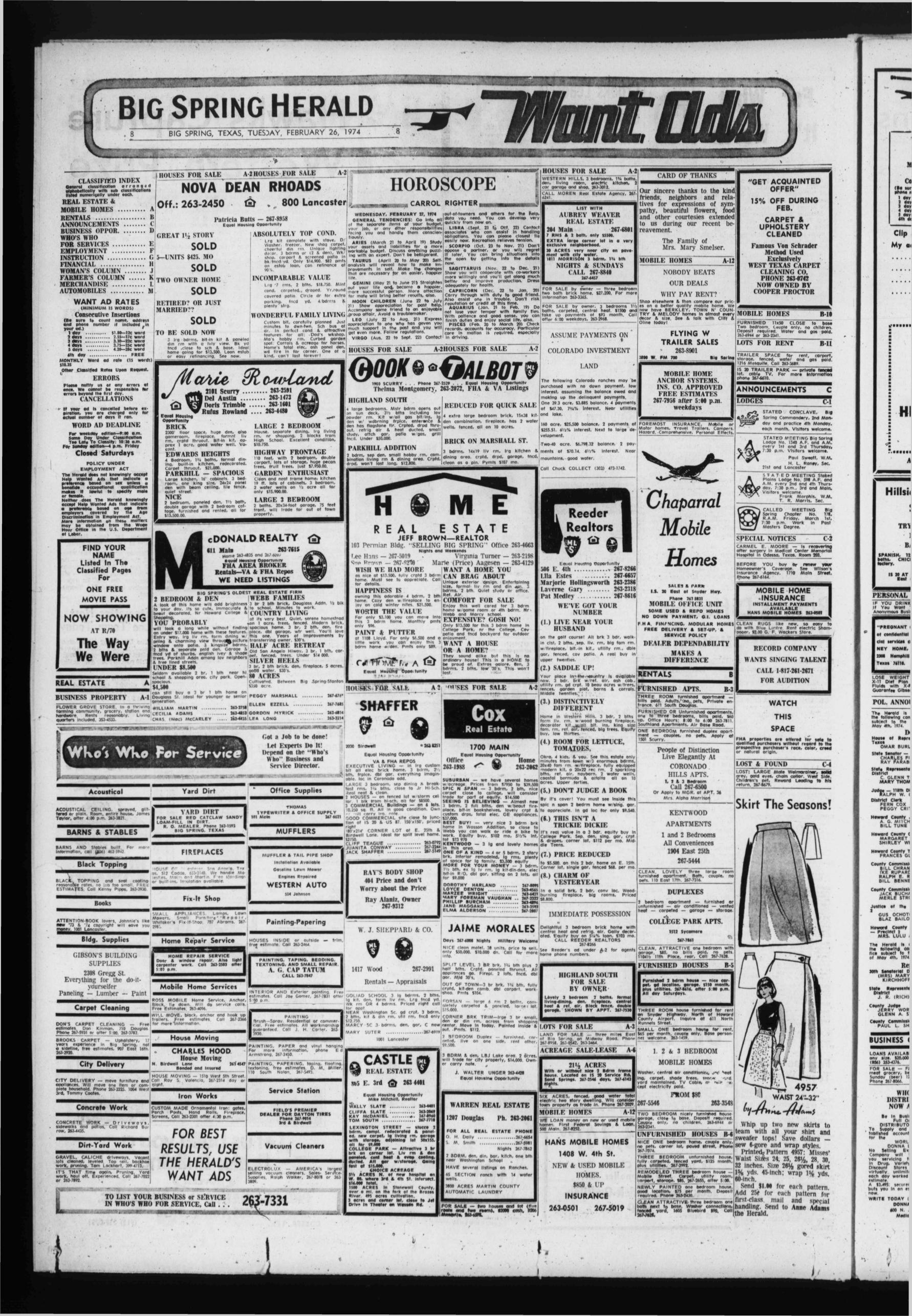
5:50 remaining to continue the rout, and the last five minutes were a time of frivolity for the Hawks. The Howard crew laugh-ed as they played, and reserve center David Tolliver celebrated a backet by continue the No. 10 spot after whip-ing Washington 20 fd and 24 on the year.

enter David Tolliver celebrated into the No. 10 spot after whip-basket by getting the ball washington 79-64 and 8-1 on the year and 1-1 in league

USC has won six straight games since suffering a 65-54 loss to UCLA Feb. 2 on the

Bruins' home court.



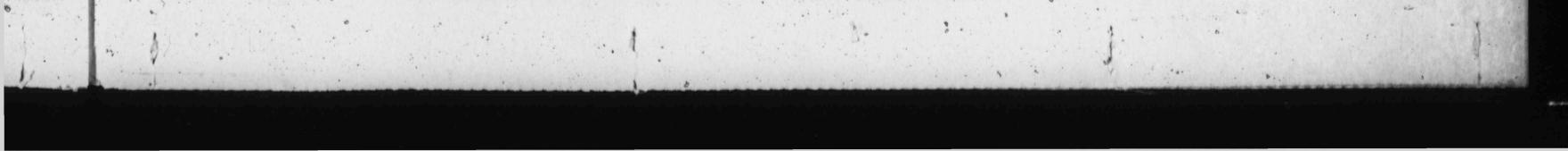




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BLOODY MARY - Playing the role of Bloody Mary in the musical. "South Pacific," is Carrie Wheeler, who, among other things, sings the enchanting "Bali Hai." Produced by the choral department choir, the renowned Broadway musical opens Thursday in BSHS auditorium.

Nixon Advises Nervous Republicans WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- year for those candidates who Democratic Party a two-to-one away. He said GOP prospects ing Republicans to win, and "We confidently expected to ident Nixon has advised ner-stand for the administration." lead in congressional election will improve.

BE PATIENT

PEACE, PROSPERITY ANTIDOTE TO WATERGATE

ident Nixon has advised her-vous Republicans to look to the familiar themes of peace and prosperity as an antidote to Watergate in the November elections. SETRACKS

recently with the upset victory the election were held now. SETBACKS Despite slumping polls and of Richard VanderVeen in the setbacks in two special elec- Michigan district that has been tions, the President said at his represented by Vice President As Nixon noted at the news ways affects elections -- peace

Monday night news conference Gerald R. Ford. he thinks "it will be a good A new Gallup poll gives the young, the balloting months. Those were cental themes of

Vows To Destroy Painting

Unless Food Distributed

'Deep Throat' Star Divorced in this year, 1974, is what al-

conference, the election year is and prosperity," Nixon said.

Those were cental themes of - Actress Linda Lovelace has Fulbright, D-Ark., that Truman won landslide re-election two obtained a divorce from her resign the presidency. won landslide re-election two former business manager, "... We proceeded to cam-Charles Traynor, on grounds of paign against Mr. Truman," gate scandals broke.« irreconcilable differences. The President did not directly assess the political impact of The 25-year-old star of "Deep We took a bad licking in the Watergate, advising simply Throat" was separated from Congress in 1948." that Republican candidates be Traynor, 36, of Malibu, last In that campaign, Truman patient and focus on the other Sept. 23. They were married in took the offensive. In 1974 Re-

issues. 1971 LONDON (AP) — A top offi-been estimated as high as \$4.4 said the raid took less than a call for the London municipal million, but it is believed that it minute. VanderVeen made Watergate.

the President major points in for alimony or division of com-his Michigan campaign. Increasing for alimony or division of com-munal property. The couple had would not meet a telephoned Saturday night from Kenwood Grenada, an island group the President major provide the meet a telephoned Saturday night from Kenwood Grenada, an island group the Michigan campaign.

demand for \$1.15 million worth House in suburban Hampstead. with more than 100,000 people, of food to ransom the Vermeer Scotland Yard said it was gained independence from Brit-That upset has led to in-

suggested that they look to po- gain in the House," he recalled.

House.

Nixon, whose own poil ratings are at a low ebb now. suggested another parallel in the SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) 1948 suggestion of Sen. J. W.

Nixon said. "He was the issue.

publicans so far have been on

painting stolen from a subur- treating the ransom demand as ain earlier this month amid dications that some Republi- On Wednesday, the actress TUCSCN, Ariz. (AP) - Dr. authentic and believed the Pa- considerable turmoil. Some of cans may break with the ad- had her name changed legally George A. Van Biesbroeck, 94, A telephone caller with a the art theft. Detectives pointed islands, saying they feared per- avoid Watergate fallout at the rior Court commissioner. She his work with twin stars, astehad been known legally as roids and comets, died Saturday

Ration Gas In New York

work because they are forced New York became the sixth to wait in long lines at service state today to impose a man-stations.

datory system of gasoline ration- The association said the gaso- that are known to exist, has guards to chase them. Guards ing, junking a voluntary plan line shortage contributed that had failed to end long line- directly to two deaths in New Jersey. An accident victim died

ups at the pumps. when the ambulance taking Delaware's two-step man-him to a hospital ran out of datory plan, started Monday, gas, and a second person died

also went into full effect today. when a neurosurgeon en route In West Virginia, coal miners demanding gas rationing as a

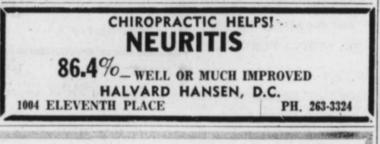
means of ensuring that they have enough fuel to commute to their jobs continued a walkout that has idled a number of mines in the southern part of the state. New York will use the oddeven system devised by Oregon, in which motorists with even-numbered license plates can buy gas on even-numbered days and those with odd-numbered plates on odd-numbered days.

ribbean island of Grenada.

The frame of the Vermeer SHOESTRING SHOESTRING Illtyd Harrington, deputy leader of the Greater London Council said: "If anyone wants leader of the Greater London Council, said: "If anyone wants to talk, they have to approach us directly at the council. But I am not offering half a million to anyone. We haven't got it. We are operating on a shoe-string. We are not being black-mailed into any situation."

mailed into any situation." hammer after padlocking the The value of the painting, one front doors from the outside to

of less than 30 by Jan Vermeer delay any attempt by the





country. "What will affect the election

SUBJECT TO FINES

Sales are further restricted to cars with less than a half-tank of gas. Drivers and station operators will be subject to fines of \$25 to \$2,500 for violations.

Delaware got its plan going Monday by requiring drivers of large cars to purchase at least \$5 worth of gasoline and drivers of small cars at least \$3. If car tanks will not hold the minimum purchase, the station dealer pockets the difference.

In the second step today, Delaware motorists went on the odd-even system of gasoline purchases.

Besides New York and Delaware, the other states with mandatory gas alloctaion plans in effect are Hawaii, Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia. Another eight states have voluntary plans.

Gov. Ronald Reagan said California will establish a gas marketing plan by Friday under which an odd-even system of gas purchases will be established in any county where the county board of supervisors requests it.

PUMP LOCK-UP

In other developments:

-Members of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association called off a threatened pump lock-up in the wake of a twocents-a-gallon price hike authorized by the Federal Energy Office. The dealers had been, seeking a boost of five cents a gallon and the right to give preferential treatment to regular customers.

-In Chicago, the American Hospital Association said the gasoline shortage, particularly in the Eastern states, is impairing hospital work. .The association said medical personnel are being delayed or kept from

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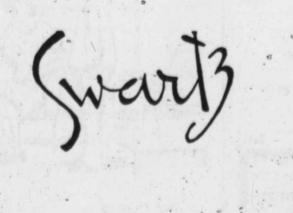
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