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85,000 JOBLESS White Collar Layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — The massive layoffs in the auto industry, which have left 85,000 hourly workers jobless, also have claimed the jobs of 2,050 white collar employes.

The white collar layoffs account for less than one per cent of the industry's salaried work forces. But the casualty rate could go up much higher if the present auto sales slump doesn't improve soon

Spokesmen for the Big Three auto makers aren't saying how many more salaried employes may be let go. They concede, however, more layoffs are in the offing before spring. GM presently has 60,000 hourly workers on in-

definite layoff, Chrysler has about 12,000 out and Ford 13,000.

The white collar layoffs - which affect primarily plant foremen, clerical workers and administrative assistants, but not company executives - represent only one aspect of the auto makers' efforts to trim their salaried work force.

Another 1,800 employes at GM, most of them plant foremen, have been transferred back to hourly-wage jobs. All three auto makers say they are cutting back on jobs through attrition - by not replacing employes who voluntarily leave the firms.

Labor Party Grabs Lead

LONDON (AP) - Harold Wilson's Laborites held onto the lead today as counting resumed

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) federal grand jury today in-dicted H.R. Haldeman and "He came out with a gun to the boy's head," an FBI agent said John D. Ehrlichman, once top after a man wanted in the aides to President Nixon, fordeaths of two Chicago policemer Atty. Gen. John N. Mitmen was killed here in a volley chell, and four other men on charges of conspiracy to obof gunfire. struct Watergate investigations.

The 14-year-old hostage managed to break free and dive for cover Thursday as Jacob P. Coagainst: hen, 30, was cut down by 16 bullets.

Teen Hostage

Breaks Free,

Suspect Slain

The boy, Daniel Brady, was injured when the car he threw -Robert C. Mardian, once an himself under for protection apassistant attorney general, latparently lunged forward. He er an aide in the 1972 Nixon was reported in satisfactory campaign. condition

-Gordon C. Strachan, a for-

50 PAGES

WASHINGTON (AP) - A mer presidential assistant. -Kenneth W. Parkinson, an attorney for Nixon's campaign finance committee.

A total of 24 charges were lodged against the seven men. COVER-UP

cover-up indictment, stemming from alleged efforts to conceal White House and-The 50-page Watergate in-Nixon re-election campaign indictment also brought charges volvement in the June 1972 Watergate wiretapping burglary at -Charles W. Colson, a for-Democratic party headquarters, came with an indication mer White House special counthat there may be more grand

jury proceedings ahead. President Nixon said the indictment indicates that the judicial process is finally moving toward the resolution of the

matter. He said he hopes the said he would have no comtrials of those accused "will ment on the indictment. move swiftly to a just conclusion.

BLACK CASES

Indict Ex-Nixon Aides

HALDEMAN, EHRLICHMAN, MITCHELL, COLSON

With the indictment, the grand jury delivered to U.S. Dist. Court Judge John J. Sirica a sealed report on Watergate, and two black suitcases containing evidence in the case. duty as I saw it," Colson said. "My conscience is clear." There had been reports the grand jurors might return a secret document covering find-

ings that involve President Nix-Sirica said the grand jury light. might be called upon to return to work in two weeks.

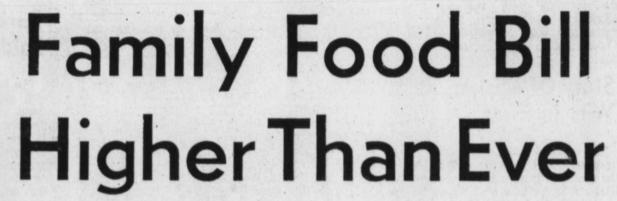
In Los Angeles, Haldeman ing a false declaration to the

grand jury is a technical one. Either charge accuses a de-Colson said he had taken a fendant of lying leave of absence from his law

PERJURY firm and avowed his innocence. The perjury charges returned today stem from testimony be-"Like most human beings, I fore the Senate Watergate comhave made my share of mismittee, The false declaration charges, which carry heavier takes but during the time I served. I have always done my penalties, involve grand jury

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statements? In accusing Haldeman of per-Parkinson issued a statement jury, the grand jury said he saying that he is innocent and had lied to the Senate comcan demonstrate it when all the mittee in quoting Nixon as saycircumstances are brought to ing it would be wrong to meet demands that the original de-The distinction between fendants in the Watergate burcharges of perjury and of makglary be paid \$1 million for their silence.



MISTAKES

By The Associated Press

Shoppers with a sweet tooth were out of luck during February as spiraling sugar prices helped push the family grocery bill to a level 16 per cent higher

ated Press marketbasket survev shows. Sugar went up in every one of the 13 cities checked in the

boost in sugar prices.

SOUR NEWS

drinks to processed meats.

ing month.

An Albuquerque, N.M., food broker said one reason for the higher prices was that beet sugar farmers cut back producsurvey, rising an average of 14 tion in recent years because per cent. Eggs went down in other crops were more profit-



in Britain's general election, but Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives were closing the gap as results poured in from the rural areas. Computer projections said the Laborites would fall short of a majority in the new House of Commons.

With 600 of the 635 Commons seats decided. the Labor party had 293, the Conservatives 285, the Liberals 10, and other parties 12. This represented gains of the 21 seats for the Laborites and 7 for the Liberals, and the loss of 38 for the Conservatives.

Wilson ruled out a coalition with the Liberals and it appeared he might become the nation's first minority prime minister since Ramsay MacDonald in 1929-31.

Nab Nude Streakers At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Campus police arrested two nude streakers during the night at Texas Tech, setting off a demonstration which lasted until 2 a.m. today.

Between 200 and 300 students gathered around the campus police office where the two men were taken. The demonstrators threw stones and bottles at Lubbock police and sheriff's deputies who came to the school officers' aid.

Campus Police Chief Bill Daniels persuaded the demonstrators to disperse after a plea from the editor of the school newspaper was ignored.

The two streakers were taken to the Lubbock city jail.

Hobbs' Vehicles **Being Weaned**

HOBBS. N.M. — Faced with burgeoning gasoline prices, the city administration here is limiting 13 of its vehicles to 10 gallons of gas a week.

"And one of those administrative vehicles which is being rationed gas is mine," City Manager Joe Jarvey said recently.

The city manager indicated if fuel prices continue to rise there will be no other solution to the problem except to undertake more rationing. Harvey said the city had budgeted \$38,000 for

gasoline for the year ending in June.

He added the city, by Jan. 31, had already used 78.84 per cent of its budgeted fuel money. "We were supposed to have only used 58.33 per cent of our expenditure by this date," Harvey pointed out.

Prices are now up to 38.8 cents a gallon for regular and 42.5 cents per gallon for premium.

He said if the price of fuel goes higher the city will go to "Phase 2" of a gasoline conservation program. "Phase 2" would mean a cutback in gasoline

allocated to line vehicles . . . those which are used by supervisors of city depertments and field

Cee City's Labor Force Increases

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's work force increased from 2,980 in December, 1970, to 3,225 in December, 1973, and civic workers says the trend continues upward.

The Colorado City Industrial Team has launched a \$50,000 drive for funds, which would be used to promote the city and attract more industry here.

of the community.

have exceeded \$1 million and bank d

giveaway

"The system works," said

Kramer after Thursday's ef-

the Hearst Foundation.

within 24 hours.

The last word Hearst re-

days ago when the group de-

manded an additional \$4 million

for food and threatened to cut

off all communications unless

that amount was committed

Hearst said it was beyond hsi

capability. But Charles Gould,

Examiner publisher, said the \$4

million would be paid if Miss

Hearst is released unharmed.

WITH RATTLER AND FROZEN SMILES - Druanne Priddy (right) opened her eyes and pulled in her tongue to show photographer Danny Valdes how "brave" she was. Handling rattlesnakes was nothing new for Kendra Lou Dewees, whose brother-in-law hunts the serpents for the Jaycees' annual Rattlesnake Roundup. The last time Druanne saw a rattler was when handier Delbert Hutchings showed another live one to her biology class and her teacher climbed on a desk. The girls are two of 16 competing in the Miss Rattlesnake Pageant slated March 28 at the Webb Air Force Base Officers' Club.

45,000 Receive Food, Hearst Kidnapers Mum

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) can to keep our part of the bar-Randolph A. Hearst still is gain,"- added Hearst. He is waiting for word from his president and editor of the San daughter's kidnapers, although Francisco Examiner and chairsome 45,000 persons now have man of the Hearst Corp. received food in meeting an ini-The giveaway was part of a

"good faith gesture" by Hearst tial demand of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. as a precondition for negotiat-About 30,000 persons received ing the release of 20-year-old Patricia Hearst, abducted from bags containing frozen chickens, fresh fruit, vegetables and her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4. The SLA claims it is holding other items at 10 San Francisco Bay area distribution centers

Another 600 bags of food were delivered to the needy who could not leave their homes, said spokesmen for People in Need, the organization set up to deliver the food. SYSTEM WORKS

The distribution contrasted with the group's first attempt to distribute food last Friday, when occasional violence, looting and confusion resulted. Nevertheless, 14,000 persons received food then, said A. Ludlow Kramer, who organized the

the second s

WARM

More warm weather.

High today and Saturday,

per

Liquor Petition Is Disapproved

WE'RE HOPING

"Well, we're hoping," the

anxious Hearst told newsmen

through a spokesman at his

residence in suburban Hills-borough. "God knows we're

hoping. I hope the people who need the food are in the front of

"The food distribution ap-

proximates what the SLA want-

ed and we're going to do all we

Thursday.

the lines.

LAMESA - Dawson County commissioners have voted unanimously to reject a petition calling for an election to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption. Proponents of the move to

call the election said that upwards to 800 persons favored such a vote but County Clerk ed Louie White said that many of the 673 who had signed the petitions were not eligible and that, in some cases, some names on the petitions were in the same handwriting, such as husband and wife.

Advocates of the election maintained that it would be Others signs are favorite for continued growth easier to enforce the law "if we had two or three package For each of the last two years, building permits stores instead of 40 to 50 zoomed by more than \$5 million. They also said they would try During the past five years, the Industrial Team. again to get the required has been instrumental in luring four industries number of names on the petition here with a total of 214 employes and a yearly, and thus force an election on payrol: of \$1,114,000. ' the matter.

parley, and this resulted in setting March 11 as the new date in the TIA headquarters in Houston. Big Spring has been protesting

Frank Lorenzo, president, had asked to cancel the engagement because he had to be out of town on hearings. Efforts then were made to reschedule the

Today, John Burgess, attorney representing Big Spring and Howard County interests locally, received notice that a prehearing conference had been called March 27 in Washington by the CAB. At this session, CAB, in a concert with the parties, will than a year earlier, an Associ-

'Streaking' Cost Her A Boyfriend, Gained Her Cold

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP)-A young college coed who ran nude across a theater stage city checked over the 12-month during a curtain call says the "streaking" stunt cost her a boyfriend and gained her a to 22 per cent in Philadelphia. cold

Laura Barton, 18, says she didn't really need either one.

"The guy I'd been dating must have been pretty embarrassed," the brown-haired Miss Barton said Thursday. "I haven't heard from him since. But anyone who gets that embarrassed wouldn't be worth dating, anyhow."

"Streaking" consists of dashing across public areas wearing only shoes and a smile. She wore a ski mask, white tennis shoes and red white and blue socks. Nothing more.

"I was the first girl to streak at Carleton," says Miss Barton. "And I was the first to streak a play. I got sort of a double notoriety.

fort. Police reported no in-Laura's debut as a streaker cidents and most of the centers occurred Feb. 2 following the final performance of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure". The last curtain call was being made by the play's leads when Miss Barton streaked across the stage and right on outdoors to another building. She figures that's when she

caught her cold. "The cold weather here is ceived from the SLA was eight part of the challenge, of

course," she says. "It's an incentive to run fast."

reconsider Thursday's vote.

every city, but the decreases able. Now prices are going up were more than offset by the again to encourage farmers to grow sugar beets as a cash crop, he said. The Associated Press check-

ed the price of 15 food and non-Bill Hunter of the Sugar Cane food items in 13 cities on March League in Florida - which pro-1, 1973 and has rechecked at duces 7 per cent of the nation's the beginning of each succeedraw sugar - said there's a growing demand for sugar. He said that in 1970-71, U.S. sugar The latest survey showed the consumption was about 100

total marketbasket up in every pounds per person. Now, he said, it's 120 pounds. The retail sugar price in-

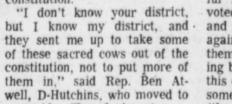
period, with increases ranging from 8 per cent in Los Angeles creases during Feburary ranged from 2 per cent in De-Rising wholesale costs were troit where a five-pound bag of blamed for the increases in sugranulated sugar went from 87 gar prices. The boosts also to 89 cents during February to were expected to push up the 33 per cent in Salt Lake City, price of everything that con-Utah, where the price went from 83 cents to \$1.10. Over the tains sugar - and that includes everything from bread to soft entire year, sugar prices rose

an average of 36 per cent.

Constitution Drafters Clear Education Hurdle

AUSTIN (AP) - Clearly off their 90-day timetable, constitutional convention delegates backtracked today on a decision entrenching the college coordinating board in a new state charter.

They approved 79-77, a motion to reconsider Thursday's vote against removing a proposal to place the board in the constitution.



Rep. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, urged inclusion of the coordinating board in the constitution as recommended by the convention's Education Committee. The board was created by the legislature in

"I know we have preserved some sacred cows (in higher education). It is going to be awful hard to explain why you voted for these sacred cows and explain why you voted against having any control on them. If you have a coordinating board and put some teeth in this old dog, maybe he can take some of the heat off this body (the legislature)" Coody said.



WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, torn by election-year jitters, has postponed until Monday any votes on proposed pay increases for members of Congress and other high government officials. And, under a complex agreement, the Senate may take most of next week before it decides whether to kill the salary boosts, which were budgeted by President Nixon, or accept a compromise.

. . . WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's lawyers issued a study saving that "impeachment of a President should be resorted to only for cases of the gravest kind - the commission of a crime named in the Constitution or a criminal offense against the laws

mittee staff report that said noncriminal acts also could warrant a president's removal from office.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic National Committee is moving toward approval of rules that could lead to the most wide-open presidential nominating convention in recent memory in 1976. The party's executive committee approved ovehwhelmingly a proportional representation system that means that delegates will be awarded according to the strength of the various candidates.

. . . CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger hopped back on the Israel-Syria shuttle today

Meeting With TIA Prexy Is Reset For March 11

A meeting between a local delegation and officials of Texas International Airways, set originally for Monday morning in Houston, has been reschedul-

TIA's application to suspend service here. The Civil Aeronautics Board denied TIA's request for immediate temporary suspension pending hearing on permanent suspension.

ran out of food after two hours. People waited patiently in line and in high spirits. The massive food distribution effort was financed by \$2 million arranged by Hearst -\$500,000 from his personal assets and the remainder from

80. Low tonight. formulate the issues to be heard 40s. Southwesterly when it sets a formal hearing. winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. this and what information the afternoon falling to 5 to parties will furnish the ad-10 m.p.h. tonight. ministrative law judge and to Sector Andrews each other.

of the United States." The study, led after a trip to Cairo for restoration by the President's chief Watergate of full diplomatic relations between attorney, James D. St. Clair, is at the United States and Egypt. odds with a House Judiciary com2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 1, 1974

Museum Drive Exercises, Gait Drills Two Headed Dr. Tom Salter Is Named **President Of Heart Fund** For Prison

Thursday afternoon and were sentenced to prison.
William Edward Slaughter, 29, Browking, S.D., and Odessa.
The two were given credit for facts surgers where they are charged with theft.
In Howard County, they were found guilty of theft of overs 5.000 work of decument found for the the fore the fore the for the the fore the fore

In Howard County, they were found guilty of theft of over Music Show \$5,000 worth of equipment from the McGuire Co. lease north of Big Spring on May 28, 1973, District Attorney Bob Moore Successful said.

The equipment belonged to L

D. Rutledge doing business as Brooks Well Servicing out of try Music show last night in Municipal Auditorium m a de to the United Way money funded with the Japanses attacked in Korea, and a going-away par-didn't even exist," his mother explained. "That way, he feels

Deadlines Noted For Local Races

everybody seemed to enjoy the

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for filing as a candidate for Howard College trustee. We deadline the Association carry on its the Heart Sunday solicitation Howard College trustee.

is the deadline for filing for clude sponsorship of little league money toward its success. trustee of the Big Spring school baseball teams among other district. projects. The auditorium's City Council candidates who capacity is 1,420, and we had

do not file with the city 75-80 per cent capacity at least," secretary before 5 p.m. today Henry said. must file with Mayor Wade

Choate before midnight Satur-

Story Of Mishap

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 Was In Error

 County Music Limited has

 Douglas under contract.

 "Sales were tremendous, the

 "Sales were tremendous, the

 crowd great, and we really appreciate all of our supporters.

 Ision on US 80 West shows that

 the original report was in error.

 Barbara Slover was west bound

 on US 80 West at 11:03 p.m.

 Wednesday on her way home

 from a ball game when a car

from a ball game when a car driven by Gregory Don Tatum, attempting to turn left across the road opposite the West End Lounge, was in collision with Miss Slover's car on the

ship itself was provided. WEATHER **Barbecue Will Be**

The show featured Tony Douglas and The Shrimpers, Clem Appleknocker, Judie An-Douglas and The Snrimpers, High Saturday 78 to 40. Clem Appleknocker, Judie An-ne, Jim Chesnut and Jody Nix. County Music Limited h as County Contract. 10th and Lancaster, will con-tinue its series of benefit NCOA said.

DEATHS

tional \$596. Memorials made to the Heart Fund since July 1, 1973, totaled \$987.

In addition, State combined museum, adequate p'arking

Is Under Way Helpful To Seal Boy Set Saturday David Riffe is just one of Because of a birth defect known at the I.O.O.F. Lodge at 9th 190 boys and girls getting a as Spina Bifida, David is unable and San Antonio Streets Satur-

Webb NCO To Be the Howard County Easter Seal Society for Crippled children **Guest At Party** and Adults.

David's parents insist that he

In addition, Some combined matchin, adequate part at hig, waiting, and other facilities. Federal Campaign, (which in-cluded collections taken among Webb AFB, the VA Hospital and Memorial Museum Foundation, is being transferred from Webb "We think it's important to The Police Association's Coun-ry Music show last night in the Post Office personned), 96818.

Municipal Auditorium made to the Federal Services cam- Pearl Harbor the morning of today at 5:30 p.m. in the Non- more important and is en-An Illinois state trooper ar-money for the Association and paign for National Health Agen-pested the two as hitchhikers the performers Detective Henry big of National Health Agen-bested the two as hitchhikers the performers Detective Henry big of National Health Agen-bested the two as hitchhikers the performers Detective Henry big of National Health Agen-bested the two as hitchhikers the performers Detective Henry big of National Health Agen-bested the two as hitchhikers the performers Detective Henry big of National Health Agen-bested the two as hitchhikers the performers Detective Henry big of National Health Agen-bested the two as hitchhikers the performers Detective Henry big of the performers between the problem." rested the two as hitchhikers the performers, Detective Henry cies will eventually be fed back Arizona took five direct hits. Mayor Wade Choate will overcome the problem.

Arvin, president of the Associa-into the local Heart Fund for tion, said Friday. That figure has matically be led back Arizona took five direct hits. Integration of his community in received during deck near a gun turret, starting in recognition of his community vide continued services for "Our show was a very good success. We appreciate the back-ing the citizens gave us, and the continued services for that figure has practically oubles in a year's time, chapter officers reveal. Mere Codephore coid the foll that figure has practically ing the citizens gave us, and the continued services for that figure has practically t

Mrs. Cederberg said she felt plosion, then quickly sank to Commissioned Officers' Associa- Society for Crippled Children

Wednesday, March 6, at 5 p.m. community functions which in- and to those who contributed others remained entombed in park. He's also had several smooth therapy and to those who contributed others remained entombed in park. the ship to this day. In 1962 money-raising projects held in physical therapy, audiology, a memorial structure over the league with the Association. On tional therapy

the behalf of the city and as

the behalf of the city and as mayor, I'm giving him this com-Rehabilitation Center is an afmunity service award," Choate filiate of the Easter Seal Society said today. aid today. "It'll be a going-away party of Texas, which provided treattype of thing with a keg of ment and rehabilitation last year beer, chips, etc. and the usual for 20,570 handicapped Texans.

The Baker's AME Church, NW Friday-Saturday night entertain-oth and Lancaster will con ment later," a member of the Harry Nagel Has **Heart Attack** National Cotton

City manager Harry Nagel is **Council To Meet** 'getting along pretty well" in recovering from the mild heart

On Monday, March 4, the Na-attorney Jim Gregg. "He's been off all this week, tional Cotton Council will hold a two-hour meeting at the Red and he may have some idea Raider Convention Center, Lub-bock, at 10:00 a.m. to noon. The four major topics will be We hope he'll come back soon," cotton's new competitive situa- Gregg said. tion, Washington activities, the

Political Rally may speak or answer questions between 7-8 p.m. An old-fashioned chili supper and political rally will be held The Big Spring Herald Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry

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are invited to attend. Candidates

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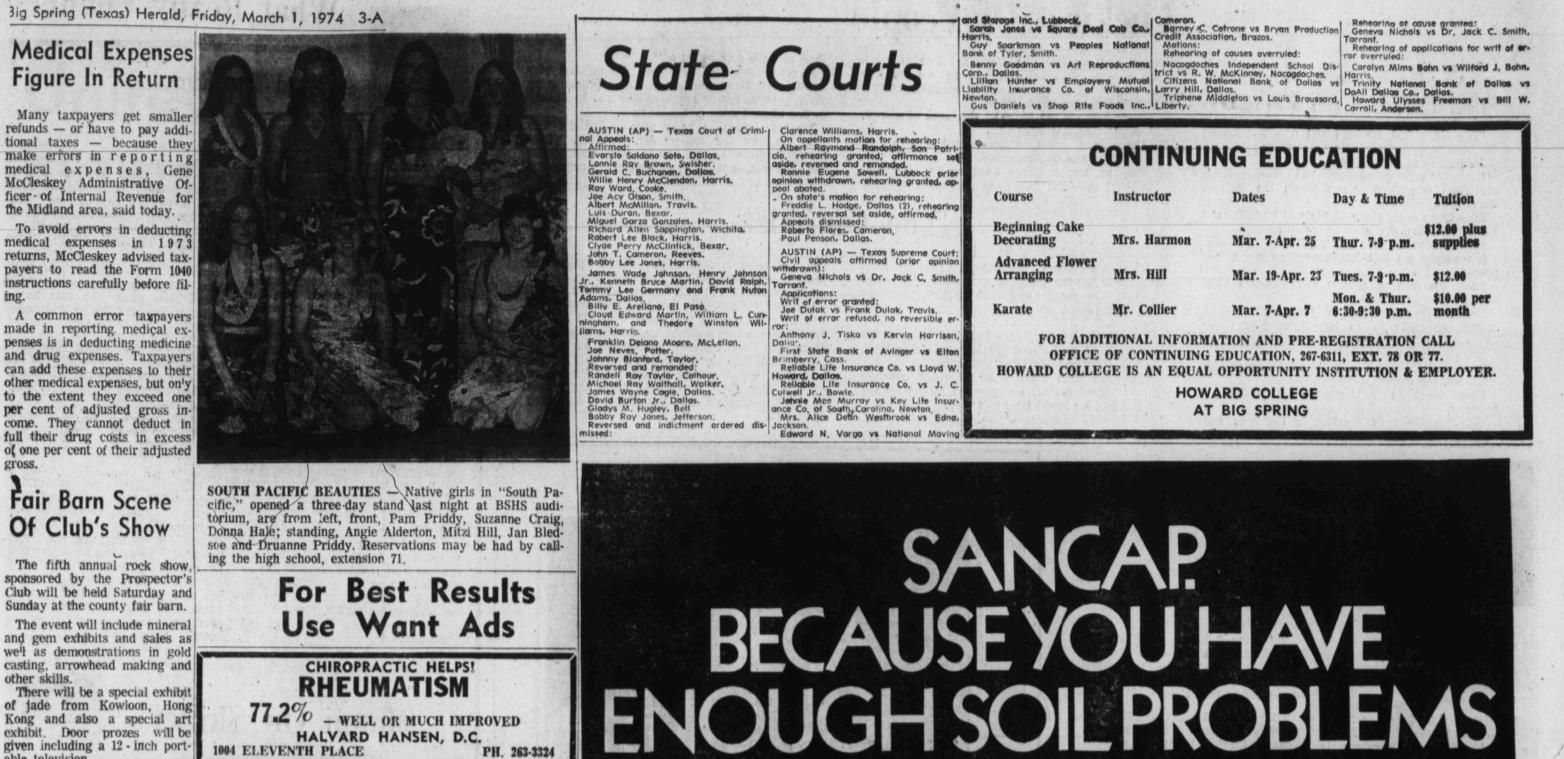
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ALREADY.

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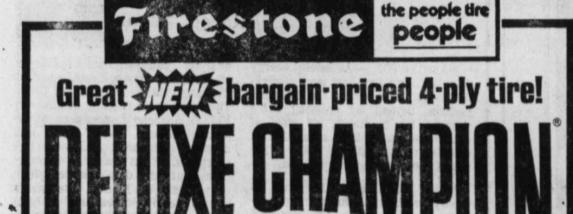
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Of Club's Show

and gem exhibits and sales as well as demonstrations in gold casting, arrowhead making and

of jade from Kowloon, Hong Kong and also a special art exhibit. Door prozes will be given including a 12 - inch portable television.

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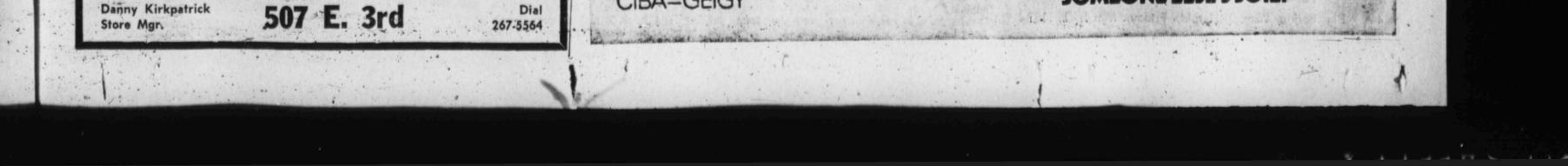




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Luckiest Of People

It's usually wry on the rostrum when David Brinkley speaks, but something he said recently in an appearance at Clemson University - and he said it seriously - sticks in the mind. To quote:

"It's clear that we here and now are among the fraction of the luckiest people on earth." Millions of us don't think so.

Business and government and even religion matintain eternal gripefests within the factions

that make them up. Americans everywhere bicker and backbite and

bleep more than any other people in the world. Ever stop to consider why this it?

It's simply the fact that Americans are a free

people. They are free to concoct and advocate their own ideas.

They are free to criticize their leaders.

They are free to do almost anything under God's sun if they stop short of stepping on the

rights of other Americans. To be sure there are laws and seemingly endless rules and regulations.

There must be if liberty is not to become anarchy.

Yet there is even freedom in the laws and

Pressure Of People

rules and regulation. We are not free to break the laws or violate the rules - but we are free to change them when we can persuade enough free men to agree with us.

Right now we are beset by shortages of energy, of some foods, and inflation.

There is a crisis in government due to loss of confidence in the leadership. But, as Mr. Brinkley went on to point out,

"in other countries they have seen more outrages

The Agriculture Department official most

reponsible for the wheat sale to the Soviet Union

in 1972 has much more faith in the objectivity

and detachment of the average housewife than

Carroll Brunthaver, who has just resigned as

secretary of agriculture for international affairs,

defended the grain sale to the Soviet Union. The

sales have been blamed for a wheat shortage

in the United States, accompanied by predictions

"We won't run short," Brunthaver said, "but

of \$1-a-loaf for bread later this year.

we have.

than we have ever heard of." In other countries, too, there are millions who

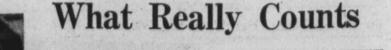
are trapped in totalitarianism. Let a person gripe about government or anything else and he's likely to find himself dead or behind bars.

We are, indeed, a lucky people. And it's nice that the wry and caustic Mr. Brinkley, whose image projects a guy who's always looking on the dark side, is going about the country reminding Americans of how lucky they are.

The Optimist

the real point is that people should realize the historic importance of the fact that we've opened up agricultural trade with Russia and China.

We confidently predict that American housewives will not be properly impressed with the historic implications of agricultural trade with Russia and China. They will, instead, concentrate on the implications of high bread prices on the family budget, something that won't be mitigated by the failure of the winter wheat crop on the Texas high plains in case the optimistic Mr. Brunthaver is interested in knowing.



Around The Rim David Carren

Remember that friend I told you about in Dallas who supports the save energy cause? Did/I tell you he supports many causes - different examples each week as the mood suits him. This week it's opposing gun controls.

"The first step after registering guns is their eventual confiscation," he told me as I visited him last weekend and eyed his gun collection. His specimens include an MI rifle, a Soviet AK47, a .50 machine gun and a British howitzer capable of turning the Settles Hotel into an out house.'

"HAVE YOU ever seen such collector's items?" he said as he foundled a Spanish flame thrower. I didn't ask him what he was collecting them for, but each to his own. I'm a gum wrapper man myself. Still, I had to ask him why he thought stricter gun registration would lead to gun confiscation. We register dogs, autos and babies. Have they started confiscating them yet?

"You never can tell. I heard there's a move in Congress to confiscate Russian Wolf Hounds because they're un-American. And, of course you've heard of Oregon's attempts to curb the Volkswagen threat. They're only allowed out-of-doors on Sundays and Wednesdays."

"But they only had 175 murders in all of England last year with 70 million people," I said. "We have three murders a day in New York, and New York's murder rate as a city is the tenth lowest in the nation!"

"Forget England. They're not civilized enough to enjoy gun ownership. You restrict gun sales here, and pretty soon only the crooks would have guns," he said as he hefted a grenade launcher and looked fierce.

"BUT PEOPLE killing themselves or neighbors accidentally with their own guns nutnumber victims of criminal shootings by thirty to one," I said.

"If you watch what you're doing, you have no trouble," my friend said. But he forgot to watch, and that grenade launcher gave him a new place to put a picture window in his living room wall. Man, those things make noise! Still, my friend is -literally - sticking to his guns.

"That's what counts in America! Freedom to do what you want when you want," he said as he picked plaster out of his hair that day.

I hate to unearth that old axiom. but who was it said that a man's freedom to sling his fist ends at his neighbor's nose? Certainly not my

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121 per cent in the Harris poll, slightly below gargabe collectors, Congress goes blithely on its way indifferent to the energy bind that is disrupting the nation's economy.

THE EMERGENCY energy bill is likely to die in the House due to the machinations of members in strategic positions eager to do the bidding of the big oil compaines.

Granted the bill is far from perfect. Granted the rollback of crude oil prices it calls for would be difficult to enforce. Yet it is an attempt to bring some order out of the chaos prevailing at every level today.

From the White House comes word that a veto awaits the measure if it is passed. The Administration, with Roy Ash the director of the Office of Management and Budget as chief finagler, is working closely with the biggies, the Seven Sisters dominating the industry. These are the companies that poured large sums into President Nixon's reelection compaign in 1972.

THE PRESIDENT would be happy

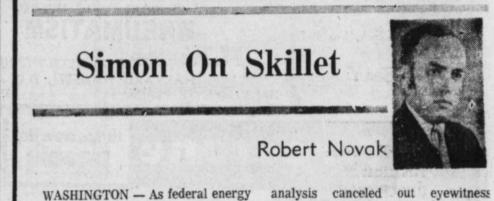
Yet the same coalition of **Republicans and Southern Democrats** makes it a bastion holding against any and all legislation suspect of encroaching on the old order.

THE FUNDAMENTAL evil apparently ineradicable is the seniority system. On the ladder of seniority Harley O. Staggers, returned repeatedly to the House since 1948, became chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. In this post crucial to the oil crisis and the energy bill, whatever Staggers' qualifications may be, they are hardly visible.

We are seeing a perilous procrastination as the shortages grow steadily worse. The New York Times reports that some of the nation's major oil companies are deliberately reducing their imports of crude oil because they are dissatisfied with the government's allocation program. This will, of course, intensify the shortages at the gas pumps.

WITH THE LINES growing longer, ers are growing shorter. It is here the political penalties will hit hardest. You may not know about those missing tapes, about what is cause for impeachment, but you know when you can't get your gas tank filled without a two-hour wait that ises up part of the \$3 worth you can buy.





czar William Simon last week stretched his authority toward the limit and perhaps beyond by ordering extra gasoline for 26 states, his chief of allocations was quitting amid muffled complaints of "illegal" and "im-moral" official conduct by Simon.

JOHN SCHAEFER resigned as deputy assistant administrator, .effective in two weeks, for "personal reasons." In truth, however, Schaefer balked at Simon's free-wheeling efforts to pump more gasoline into trouble spots while Simon was provoked by Schaefer's rigidity. Behind that personal dispute is a broader bureaucratic struggle confronting Simon as he attempts to manage the gasoline shortage. Simon is fighting a two-front war. Front No. 1 is the acute disruption of life in metropolitan centers caused by reduced gasoline, building congressional temptations to make Simon the scapegoat. Front No. 2 is at the White House, where the Watergate crisis mentality plays down the ptoblem and resents the frenetic mood and emergency measures pressed by Simon SCHAEFER reflects that White House mentality. Leaving the Pentagon as a Navy Lieutenant-com-mander in 1972, he joined the White House as a deputy to presidential aide Peter Flanigan, then handling energy problems, and later was assigned to former Gov. John Love of Colorado, Simon's predecessor as energy czar. When Simon took over Dec. 4, he inherited Schaefer to run the oil allocations program. As a young technocrat, Schaefer relied on statistical analysis. As an experienced business executive, Simon stressed personal observation. As Simon's aides noted lines of infuriated motorists at service stations in any city, they naturally concluded a problem existed there.

to avoid a veto and the House looks inclined to give him an out. The Senate behaved in a responsible way passing the bill by a two-thirds ma-jority. But in the House powerful manipulators are using the ancient instrument of the Rules Committee to insure that the bill is emasculated and then defeated on the floor.

THE ILLS that plague the House have roots deep in the past. The battle to pry loose the Rules Committee from the blocking power it exercises has been fought before. Liveral Democrats such as Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri were put on the committee after a skirmish that knocked out a crusty Virginian, Howard Smith, committee chairman

Take a look at the young people

around you. There sure a lot of tall

IF YOU'RE in a middle-aged group,

you may feel that you're shrinking.

It isn't that at all. In the words

of Bill Priest, an expert on the subject

if there ever was one, "The modern

generation is getting taller all the

time. That is true of women and

A good many people have com-

mented on the fact that even a

smallish man of today can't get inside

the armor worn by the giants in the

Doctors once believed that the size

of a child's mom and pop controlled

his or her height. Now they believe

a good modern diet, vitamins and

improved health may determine

Finally had to stop referring to

your youngsters as "boys" or

"children" when both hit 6 feet 3

while still in their early teens. A

RAN INTO PRIEST at a shop called

Tall-e-ho in a suburb in a swank part

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Priest and Larry Wegner, late of the

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lot of families have that experience.

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reading, "DUCK."

Robert E. Ford

As one member of the House wrestling with the shortage put it: "I wonder how long it's been since

President Nixon has talked with people. I mean just people, not bureaucrats and politicians.' The people spoke in Vice President

Gerald Ford's district in Michigan the other day. And they seem certain to speak again in November. Copyright 1973 United Feature Syndicate

Got to talking to them about the

It must be a problem because people

come to the store from a four-state

area - Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas

Regular customers travel from such

places as El Paso, Oklahoma City

and Shreveport, and the mailing list

covers much of the nation.

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get fitted for clothes.

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The Tall Ones

(The 93rd Congress) "Mind you, we'll pass an energy bill 'fore long...soon's we find the energy."

Invest Every Month

NEW YORK (AP) — "I think vestment by its members over driven prices up." the recent stock market-situ- a 34-year period, despite the de- But some clubs, particularly

ation can be likened to the one pressed market, by adhering to younger ones, have been doing in the 1940s," said Tom O'Hara. a simple, basic philosophy that just that. Membership in the "Our problems seem to be so is the bedrock of the move- national association has degreat that few people are will- ment; clined 4,700 in just three years.

ing to buy stock." gardless of what the stock mar-That's what a lot of people ket outlook may be or what it thought in 1941, when O'Hara is doing at the time. 2. Reinvest and other investors founded all dividends. 3. Buy companies their Mutual Club of Detroit, that are growing faster than which now has assets of close the economy. to \$400,000, making it one of the O'Hara, who heads the na-

larger members of the National Association of Investment Clubs.

During those years the mem-TALE WOMEN have the same probers have managed to withblem, although they usually are only draw money for down payments on homes. More than about 5-7 before they begin hunting \$50,000 was used for education of children. Three small busi-Know of a couple of women's shops in Dalias which cater only to the tall

1. Invest every month, re-O'Hara believes the explanation lies in time. That is, the principles underlying club activity often fail to show results for years, and many younger clubs therefore lose heir enthusiasm.

tional association at Royal Oak. During the past year the average' club of 16 members Mich., and who is now a governor of the New York Stock Ex- showed a negative rate of re-

change, concedes that investor turn of 19.3 per cent, O'Hara interest in stocks and clubs has reports. It is a rate that few young clubs are willing to tolerdeteriorated badly, but adds: "It seems to me that the ate for long.

worst thing an investment club Older clubs are in a much can do is bypass a bear market better position to stand such such as we have now with an setbacks, sitting as they are on abundance of underpriced an inflated cushion of gains

four times the \$103,024 in- ket when investor activity has of the 1960s



BUT SCHAEFER insisted that

I'm trying to decide about leaving

my husband. I know my vows

were for "better or worse," but

he's distracting me and the

children. You see, he smokes pot. Now my six boys (four are

teenagers) are doing the same

thing. I've talked to them, I've

prayed for them, but it's a losing

proposition. What can I do? D.

One of the components of a success

in marriage is flexibility. We all have

ideals; we all would like relationships

to function at their highest best, but

it is reality we have to reckon with

I deplore with you this practice

of pot smoking. It's a terrible habit

for your husband, to say nothing of

the example he is setting for the

L. R.

ultimately.

Billy Graham

more gasoline from reserves to gashungry states - a step opposed by Schaefer as unnecessary and, considering the continued Arab oil embargo, also dangerous.

observations, making himself a major

irritant in the Federal Energy Office.

The worst came recently at Sarasota,

Fla., in Schaefer's address to service

station owners, who were near

apoplexy because of gasoline shortages. When Schaefer informed

them that "my data" showed plenty

of gasoline in Florida, the station

owners nearly turned into a lynch

mob. Last week, Simon transferred

REPORTS spread through the bureaucracy that Schaefer would be sacked. Instead, he quit.

His accusations of "illegality" have been seized upon by officials high in the Nixon administration where there is resentment against Simon both for describing the energy problem in its bleak terms and fully emerging as a publicity-prone activist. In the quarrel between Simon and Budget chief Roy Ash over how serious the energy crisis is, the tone of the White House and President Nixon inclines to Ash's side (though presidential chief of staff Alexander Haig recently instructed Ash to dilute his sugary optimism).

NEITHER TECHNOCRATS such as Schaefer nor presidential lieutenants such as Ash seem to understand the intense public indignation over the maddening difficulty of purchasing gasoline or appreciate the danger to Simon.

As we reported earlier, the honeymoon has ended for Simon in Congress. A freshman Republican Congressman from New Jersey named Joseph J. Marziti recently demanded that Mr. Nixon fire Simon. Other Republican congressmen privately echo Maraziti. But Simon seems determined to try - to buck the appetite of an administration given to devouring its most valuable men.

children. Divorce or even separation,

however, is certainly not the first answer. How many marriages would, survive at all if breaking the

partnership was the answer for every

St. Paul said in Philippians 4:]

have learned the secret of being con-

tent in any and every situation . . .I

can do everything through Him who gives me strength." Of course, you

should tell your husband of your disapproval of this habit. Possibly,

he'll go with you to a counselor. Of

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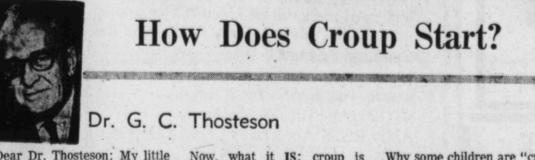
the family of a solution - which often comes through one parent who holds the line and maintains stability

""Happy are those who work for peace among men: God will call them his sons (and daughters)!" (Matthew 5:9)

PRAYER: Lord, bless us now, for we would give ourselves to

A Devotion For Today ...

nesses were founded. All told, - about \$139,500 was withdrawn. Their styles are modish as anywhere. Only difference is that they are what women call "long lines." They, too, draw customers from a wide territory and do a widespread Styles in women change although



boy is 2 years old and keeps obstruction of the larynx - a babies" and others are not is having attacks of croup. He was form of laryngitis. While something we can't answer, any in the hospital twice with it laryngitis may result in more than we can explain why last winter and now he has been hoarseness in an adult, with a attacks of croup tend to come in again. The doctor says he small child the air passages are on at night. likely will have it until he is so small to begin with that it The age span usually is from

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sometimes longer. Sheer

enough? If so, could it be the immunization against that horri- passes. ble infection has made A child known to be prone diphtheritic croup rare. Heaven to croup has to be watched closely for any signs that the Today a form of flu virus airway is completely obstructed, or a hard cold is the more and in severe cases the child

Croup isn't a sign of weakness results in narrowing the have done. of the lungs, and it hasn't breathing passages, plus For home care, a quarter-

Still, the club is worth nearly stocks and leap into a bull mar- made during the rising market

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My little Now, what it IS: croup is Why some children are "croup

How does croup start? Is it

doesn't take much to shut off about age 2 years to 4 - but the air supply. Diphtheria used to be a com- physical growth, larger air because his lungs are not strong mon cause of croup: widespread passages, is the reason it

fault of the mother when she was carrying the baby? I have never been sick and can't be praised. understand how my son is having this trouble.- Mrs. G. T. First of all, what it isn't. likely cause. Musculaar spasm should be hospitalized - as you

THERE USED to be a song about that time lauding females "five feet two with eyes of blue," if we remember correctly. Rather catchy, too, when accompanied by a ukulele played by a boy in a sailor hat sitting on a moon-drenched porch swing.

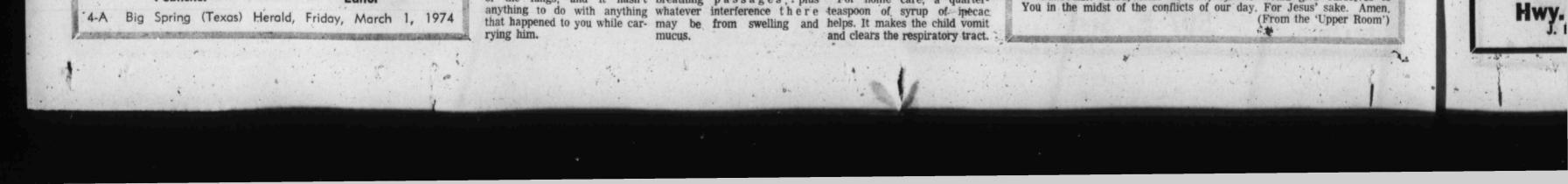
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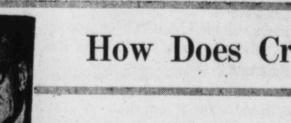
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an out-of-style height can't stir up

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RELIGION IN THE NEWS United Methodist Church Sets Sunday Specials During March

By MARJ CARPENTER |Sister Emily Wolf of St. Mary's Believe. The First United Methodist Church has scheduled Sunday night specials through the month "The Exorcist", "In Search of the middle years will be Dr. of God College dedicated its new Seminary, dared the delegates of March.

of March. Each Sunday night during March, the time schedule will include a light meal from 5:45-6:40 n m with the charce to in the middle years will be Dr. of dod contege dedicated its new schedule years will be by the br. of dod contege dedicated its new schedule years in Bob Shelton, Lanny Hamby, Dr. Bob Griffon and the Rev. Elra Mary Ernsting. Mary Ernsting.

6:40 p.m. with the charge 50 in humanities and Mrs. Jane Mrs. Toni Hamby will direct which construction began last cents for adults and 25 cents Smith, high school English a study on Christain marriage. June, was constructed under a In Navy Program

for children. This will be followed at 6:30-6:40 what they call "Slap Stick Fun." A mini study will be beld for children. This will be followed at 6:30-for children. Dr. Tom Salter, president of Howard College, will teach the course on "What Methodists Home." The youth will focus Home." The youth will focus ta study on Christian marriage. June, was constructed under a systems approach conceived by C.I.T. Buildings Corporation. C.I.T., under its systems ap-and Mrs. Henry W. Lewis enlisted in the U. S. Air Force's

held from 6:45-7:40 followed by a short service from 7:45-8 p.m. Among the studies will be a Lenton study based on the gospel of Luke taught by Foy Richey, chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital. A four-session study stressing

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reporting, analyzing, probing - to send you an eye-witness story. Other Christian Science Monitor reporters are gathering facts for you in Moscow,



SISTER SINGS - Sister Jean Amore, teacher at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School, accompanies herself as she sings during church school week activities held here recently.

and a dining hall that has a recently, according to T. Sgt. seating capacity of 450 persons. The new student center in-Recruiter, 322 Runnels St., Big. cludes a bookstore, coffee bar, Spring.

kitchen, lounges, television and game rooms, a c o n f e r e n c e room, music practice rooms, for enlistment in the U.S. Air student counselor rooms and a Force on March 1. Upon post office. The college has an Graduation from the Air Force's enrollment of 667.

Texas Conference of Churches training in the Administrative turned back an attempt Feb. Career Area.

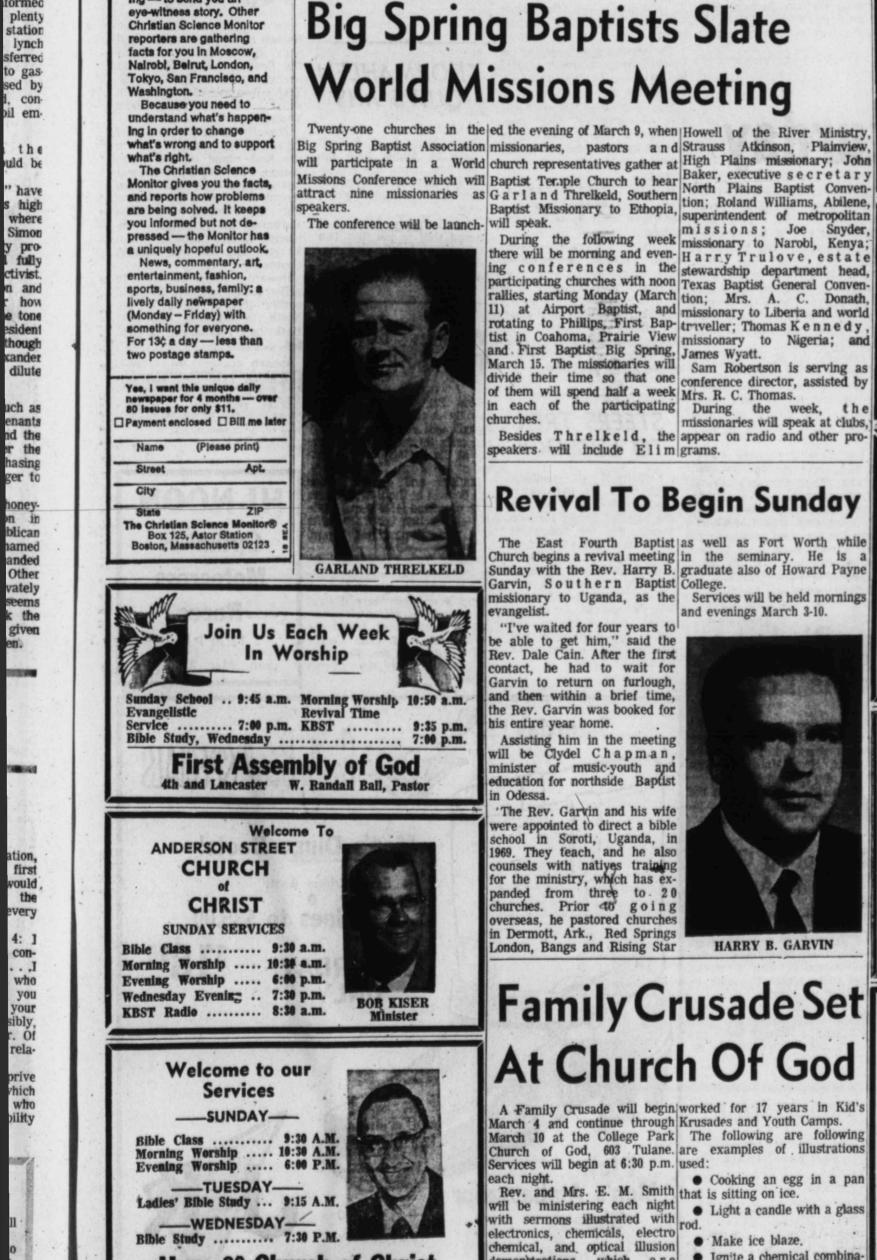
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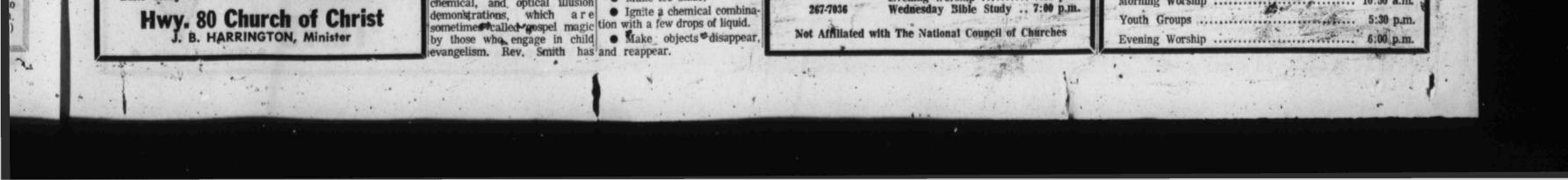
Company products. Instead, the fifth annual assembly apparently reaffirmed the boycott position and definitely called on both Farah and its striking workers to hold supervised, secret elections supervised, secret elections 10 cents. under the National Labor Rela-

tions Board as soon as possible the new rate schedule will also in order to end the strife. The Farah issue, while certain-ly not the sole business of the publications. Air mail now goes n order to end the strife. two and a half day meeting, from 11 to 13 cents and post was never far from the surface, cards from six to eight cents.

assembly theme: "Bet Your magazine, book club, record Life: Believe! Be!! Do!!!" club and other mail order items Believe in Christ, the Rev.







6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herand, Friday, March 1, 1974



Another school's athletic program bites the dust, and this one's a bit closer to home. An announcement is expected from Kerrville today that Schreiner Institute will drop all sports because of financial drawbacks. Another sign of the times, or something. . .

On the other hand, things go on just about as usual at Big Spring High School. Steer Coach Bob Burris says spring training will begin April 29, with the annual Black and Gold game to finish the workouts off May 17 ...

* * * I think it wasn't such a good idea to put Don Meredith in a show like "The Night Hunters," which aired on television this week. It wasn't real bad for a cop show, and Meredith could have been worse, but it's practically impossible for a viewer to think of him any way other than Dallas Cowboy Dandy Don Meredith.

Trying to imagine him a as The Law seemed as strange as Lawrence Welk in a roller derby or Jane Fonda as ambassador to the UN. . .

High School track returns to Big Spring Saturday after a two-year absence, and though it won't be like the ABC Relays of old when some of the best college runners around showed up, it'll still be good entertainment. That is, if it doesn't get weathered out like last year's. . .

Speaking of track, Frank McMurrey, the boy who died last week after a race during a track meet in Houston, was the youngster who beat Big Spring's Sam Dodson in the Astrodome Federation Track and Field Meet in Houston earlier this month.

MeMurrey, who cleared 15-6 in Houston, failed to clear the opening height last week and later died after running a leg on the 880-yard relay. Doctors ruled it a cardiac arrest. . .

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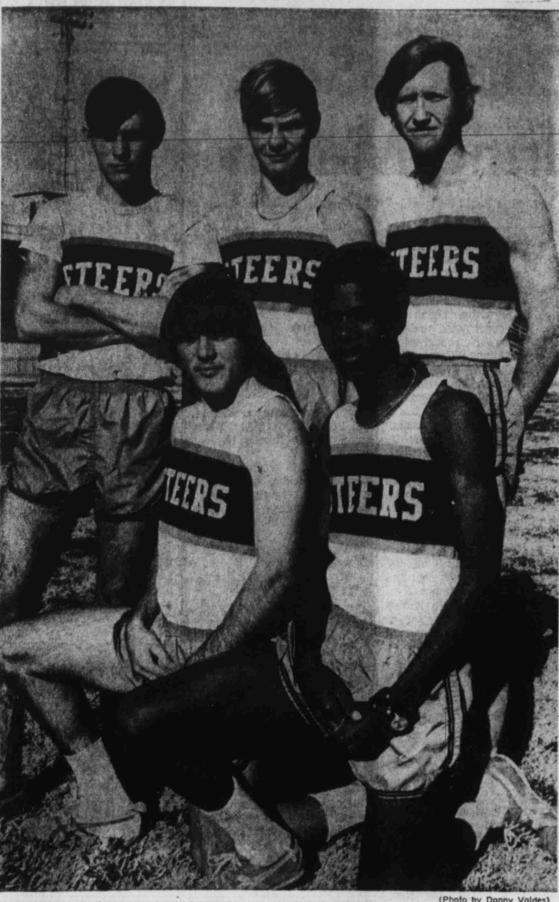
Here are a couple of items that may or may not need mentioning, but I think they're interesting. The world of junior college basketball has not only opened up to the black player in the last 20 years - it's practically hurled itself at him.

In 1953, four black players appeared on the rosters of the 16 teams in the national junior college tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. Last year, twenty years later, there were 116, a little over half. And of the top five teams in the Western Conference, 22 of the 25 starters are black.

When you see the all-conference team in a month or so - which should be super - it will no doubt be all black. Things have come a long way since those four kids found themselves eating in kitchens at restaurants and sleeping on the bus twenty years ago. . .

Midland, 1972. Two-Mile Run - 10:16.8, Rodney Smith, most talented individuals into

Midland Lee, 1972. 100-Yard Dash – 9.8, J. Fronk Daughterty, Olton, 1953 and Dwight Flor-ris, San Angelo, 1972. 220-Yard Dash – 21.3, Dean Smith, because of a lack of depth. The



STEER JUMPERS - These five Big Spring Steers will be trying to jump higher or farther than their opponents Saturday in the annual ABC Relays at Memorial Stadium. In front are long jumpers Doug Smith and Donald Walters, while pole vaulters Sam Dodson and David White and high jumper David Wood are in back. Action gets under way at 10 a.m. Saturday in the seven-team event.

Arnie's Memories **Aid Citrus Charge**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Ar-when he went to the second tee, "I was playing with Doug nold Palmer had to reach back three over par for the tourna- Ford. He said, 'Don't pick it 18 years in his memory to find ment. up. You can spot 'em two the spur that kept him going "I had to think of something strokes." after a triple bogey eight on the just to keep going. first hole of the first round of "I remembered the Eastern Richard Crawford the \$150,000 Citrus Open Golf Open in Baltimore some years Arnold Polmer he \$150,000 Citrus Open for Open in Bartinore source of Arnoid Pointe Fournament. "I decided I was either gonna off the first tee out of bounds and I was ready to guit. Ben Kern Ben Kern Tournament. play like hell or get up and get and I was ready to quit. out," said Palmer, who quickly put eight "3's" on his card, fashioned a four-under-par 68 and pulled to within one shot of Tiger Cubs Slate 34-36-7 35-35-7 35-35-7 34-36-7 34-36-7 35-35-7 34-36-7 37-33-7 36-34-7 34-36-7 34-36-7 the lead Thursday. The lead was shared by Jack First Team Meet Ewing, who had one of the three holes-in-one recorded on the mild, cloudy day, Jerry Heard and Richard Crawford. They matched 67s, five under par on the 6,292-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course. Palmer, a 44-year-old great who is seeking his first victory Ewing, who had one of the in more than a year, once was tied for the top spot before set-tling back into a tie with Jim Colbert, Andy North and Leonard Thompson, winner of the Jackie Glearon tournament last Sunday. Australian Bruce Crampton had a 69 while Lee Trevino and Play Set Tonight defending champion Buddy Allin matched 71s. The Men's City Championship| Tonight, the Scooters and Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf Basketball Tournament con-Civitans vie at 6 p.m. and and Johnny Miller are not com- tinues tonight in the Howard Security State tries Powers Fina College gym, with four games in a 7:15 p.m. consolation bout. peting "I was upset - very much - on tap and action set to get On Saturday, the chamto say the least," Palmer said under way at 6 p.m. pionship affair has an 8:30 p.m. A pair of consolation bracket starting time. It will be games kick the tourney off, preceded by the consolation Snook Claims while the championship affairs finals at 7 p.m. will 'ollow. First Federal Proceeds from the tourney go tangles with State National, to the Howard College recruiting lass A Win

surprise winners over the de-fund. Admission is 50 cents for fending champion and top-seed- adults and 25 cents for students. ed Civitans Wednesday, at 8:30 John Arrick is the tournament n.m. and Cabot goes against director. Walker Auto Parts and Machine

AUSTIN (AP) - Louis Nix Shor in the 9:15 p.m. finale. hit a short 'c'rew that with 114 First Federal defeated the minutes left in the game as Scooters, Walker Auto parts top-Snook snapped Petrolia's 31- red Powers Fina and Cabot game winning streak today downed Security State Bank in with a 49-45 victory in the Class other first round action Wednes-

staff.

A semifinals at the state day. schoo'boy basketball tournament The victory put Snook in the lass A finals Saturday against

the winner of the Paducah-

Nix, a 6 foot 3 senior who

was all-tournament last year,

grabbed a missed free throw

and pitched it in to give Snook

a lead it held onto in the final

Huntington game.

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one Dist. 5-AAAA game.

Sylvia Montano and Marian Hobson hit 13 points apiece and Sally Echols tossed in 10 as the Howard College Hawkettes

from left. be last week in Naval Air St of flight train

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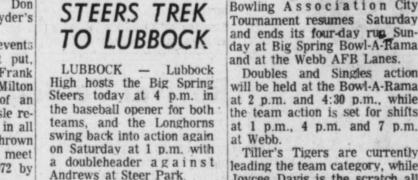
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Tiller's Tigers are currently leading the team category, while Andrews at Steer Park. Joycee Davis is the scratch all John Morelion will pitch events leader and Mary Hilliard today's opening action, is tops in the handicap all events while Earl Reynolds and Billy Don Whittington will be on the mound for

action. Dora Court heads the singles list, and Vada Carlile and Jane Ray are No. 1 in Saturday's action. doubles through the first weekend.

avenged an earlier loss to Texas Tech's Women's basketball team with a 54-51 decision here Thursday.

The HC women, who had Thormahlen, head football fallen to the Tech crew in coach at Abilen High the the first round of the Texas past four years, has resign-Women's University tournament ed his position to join the last week, evened their season Lubbock Coronado grid record at 8-8 with the victory. For the losers, Debbie Thormahlen's team had Hardaway hit 22 points - infaired well in his first two cluding 12 free throws - Tani vears, but in the past two Murrah had 10 and Marian seasons the Eagles won just Coates 11.

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Top Tech

Howard College returned to action today, and met Richland earlier this afternoon in the The Big Spring Women's Bowling Association City Tournament resumes Saturday and ends its four-day rug Sun-day at Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama and at the Webb AFB Lanes. Doubles and Singles action it 2 p.m North Texas State University

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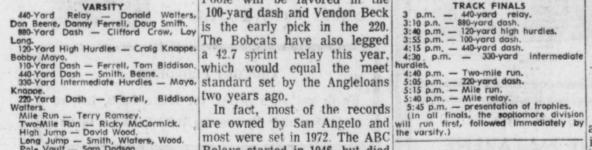
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Long. 120-Yard High Hurdles - Craig Knappe,

cancellation. Poole, who broke Houston Leads At Border;

Hawks' Smith Stands 6th

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - Hous-the competition Thursday, but 77 ton led in both team and indi- many golfers could not comvidual competition Thursday plete their 18 holes because of after 18 holes of the Border darkness.

Olympics collegiate golf tourna- Another round was scheduled ment but the results could this afternoon after the first 36 change a lot today ... holes were completed. Thirty-six holes for the 29 Houston led the team com-

teams in had been scheduled petition by six strokes over second-place Oklahoma State, 277-

Benefit Slated In Garden City

The Cougars' Robert Hoyt GARDEN CITY — Garden City High School seniors will shot a 67 Thursday to take a play two benefit basketball one-stroke lead over four other games with area players tonight players. Shooting four - underin the high school gym, with par 68s were Keith Fergus of proceeds going to the muscular Houston, Scott Stegner of Texas Tech, Gayle Mayfield of Texas dystrophy fund. * The senior girls will play the A&M and Tom Jones of Okla-

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EAST Boston U. 89, Holy Cross 79 MIT 81, Worcester Tech 72 St. Lawrence 73. St. John Fisher 65 Dominican, N.Y. 69, Cathedral 58 New Hampshire 69, St. Michael's 65 Providence, 97, Canislus 69 SOUTH Miss. Col. 104, Millsaps 96 Centenory 106, Hardin-Simmons 94 Miss, Val. St. 114, Philander Smith 7 Louisville 95, St. Louis 85 MIDWEST Detroit 86, Chicago Loyola 75 Bradiey 75, Droke 74 Detroit 86, Chicago Loyola 73 sradiey 75, Drake 74 5, 111, 99, Evansville 82 **SOUTHWEST** New Mexico St. 95, North Texas Tarleton 70, Abilene Christian 68 West Texas St. 85, Wichita St. Sam Houston 81, Texas A&I 70 FAR WEST Brigham Young 74, Wyoming 62 Utoh 83, Colo. St. 82 Long Beach St. 84, San Jose St San Diego St. 78, Pacific 75 Portland 73, Portland St. 72 Seattle 62, San Francisco 59 Nevado-Los 72, Pepperdine 63 TOURNAMENTS WEST VA. INTER

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TOURNAMENTS WEST VA. INTER COLLEGIATE AC Quarter-finals Fairmont 96, Davis & Elkins 60 Glenville 82, Concord 57 Salem 90, Beckley 88 Shepherd 77, Morris Harvey 57 MID-EASTERN AC Eirst Round tist at 291, West Texas at 293 and Hardin-Simmons and Southern Methodist at 294 each.

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Goliad. The Big Spring Gold **Big Spring Golf** team tries Snyder Travis at 8:30 and the Black team meets Team In Austin p.m. in the freshman bracket Lamesa at 10:30. "Runnels goes

and Goliad meets Lamar at 8:30 Steer golf team is entered in the Austin Invitational High

dropped a 15-8, 7-14, 15-9 and Saturday, with a strong decision to Colorado City's field from across the state on Junior Varsity Thursday. Deb- hand for the event.

Karen Thomas were the leading take five players to the meet, scorers for Big' Spring, while with seniors Bennett Robb and Vern Williams, Kelly McCary Jimmy Stewart leading the efand Blackwell stood out at the fort.

McPeak led the backcourt effort.

rado City.

a.m.

The Gold unit fell to Colorado City's freshmen 11-15, 15-9, 15-13. Vicki Hartley and Tracy McLain led the scoring effort, along with Mary Churchwell, Debbie Phillips and Nora Valles. The Runnels varsity upped

its season record to 4-2 with a 15-5, 15-7 decision over Big Lake's eighth graders. Alisa

Zellars topped scoring with 10 points, and Rose Majers and

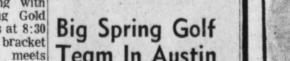
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Runnels plays Lamesa in the Both squads return to action RJHS gym Monday at 4:30 p.m.



PRO HOCKEY

against Travis at 9:30 a.m. AUSTIN - The Big Spring

The Freshman Black team School Golf Tournament today

bie Scott, Ann Blackwell and Steer coach Royce Cox will

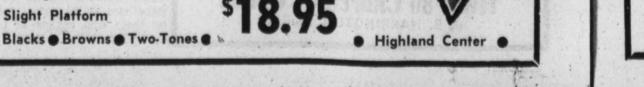
Freshman Teams Lose 2 Saturday !! Runnels Junior High swept the main servers in a 15-2, 15-2 a pair of games from Big Lake triumph, which evened the

in volleyball action Thursday, team's mark at 1-1. Rhonda but the Big Spring High Fresh- Metcalf; Rosa Mata and Kim men teams dropped two to Colo- Smith also aided the win.

Saturday in the Snyder Junior in the team's next home game. High Tournament, along with

overtimes CITY UNIV. OF NEW YORK First Round York, N.Y. 53, Queens 51 Lehman 54, Hunter 50 CCNY 64, Brooklyn 53 Medgar, Evers 85, Baruch 74 Huffers and Puffers at 6:30 lahoma State. p.m., and the boys will follow Glen Smith of Howard College at 8 p.m. against male counter- was sixth with a 69 and five othparts of the fem Huffers. lers golfers shot 70s.

Eva Rich were the top spikes. Susie Hernandez was the lead-ing set. For the Runnels B team Ruby Banks and Selina Jones were NHL Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 1 Toronto 6, New York Islanders 4 Boston 8, Detroit 1 Chicago 2, Butfolo. 2 (fie) Minnesota 2, Philadelphia 2 (fie) Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 1



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mother, Mrs. Bob Rybolt,

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Your reply was asimine! You compared her loss to the death of your own parents. Has it ever occured to you that she, too, might have lost her mother and father, or others dear to her, but their memories had been kept alive by those precious photographs?

Sometimes I think you are absolutely without heart or feeling.

DISGUSTED IN ARCADIA DEAR DISGUSTED: 1 know that I am not "absolutely without heart" because mine ached a little when I read your letter. But another reader expressed quite a different reaction to the same letter. Here it is: sir.

DEAR ABBY: When you spoke to our high school in St. Louis, when I was a teen-ager, you gave us your definition for maturity. I kept it for all these years, and now it's lost. Will you please give it to me again? Thank you.

STILL READ YOU **DEAR STILL: Maturity is** the ability to do a job whether you're supervised or not; finish a job once it's started; carry money without spending it. And last, but not least, the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even.

DEAR ABBY: How wise and timely (to me) was your reply to the lady who had lost her precious collection of pictures and letters she had saved over the years.

Irish Stew Rush Party

A traditional rushing party, an "Irish Stew,", will be held by XI Mu Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, March 16 according to plans made Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eldon W. Marsh, 148-A Dow. Guests at the event will be Ritual of Jewel members who are ready to progress to an exemplar chapter.

LILA R. FERRIS Mrs. Lamar Green presid-(Mrs. T. H.) ed for the planning session and led a group discussion Problems? You'll feel beton the effectiveness of cultural programs, ter if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, Emphasis was placed on the write to ABBY: Box No.

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practicality of the subject and the ability of the speaker to relate to others as necessary elements in presenting an interesting, educational and enjoyable program.

will be March 12; the place to be announced. On March 30, a "Las Vegas" party will be held in the home of Mrs. Harry McMillan to raise funds for the vocational nursing scholarship which is awarded annually to a local student.

The next regular meeting



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SILVER WINGS - Lt. (j.g.) Barbara Ann Allen, second from left, became the U.S. Navy's first woman aviator last week in wing-pinning ceremonies at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station where she completed several months of flight training. Miss Allen, 25, from Chula Vista, Calif.,

is also a brilliant scholar. Lt. (j.g.) Judy Neuffer, right, was the second woman to become a Navy pilot, and soon to receive their wings are Ensign Rosemary Conatser and Ensign Jane Skiles.

Women Win Navy Wings

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Lt. (j.g.) Barbara Ann Allen, 25, of Chula Vista, Calif., became the Navy's first woman aviator last week when her father pinned the Navy's "Wings of Gold" on her blouse at ceremonies at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Lt. Allen was one of eight women selected 13 months ago for Navy flight training, an experiment in integrating women into the air arm program. Lt. (j.g.) Judith A. Neuf-

fer of Wooster, Ohio, be-

lot for the Navy, receiving her wings Friday. Others to be graduating soon will be Ens. Jane Skiles Of Des Moines, Iowa; and Ens. Rosemary Conatser of San Diego, Calif. Lt. Allen was an outstanding high school athlete in Long Beach, Calif., and participated in intercollegiate sports at Whittier College, Calif., where she earned a degree in physical education. Her father, Bill R. Allen, a retired navy commander,

pinned on her wings She will be assigned to Transport Squadron 30 at Alameda, Calif., and probably will fly the C1, a small cargo plane. She hopes to graduate to jets after additional training. None of the women will be assigned to a combat squadron according to law. Lt. Allen, a brilliant scholar, was on the honor roll for all semesters in high school and was an honorary

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New Orleans

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 1202 Pennsylvania, returned Thursday from New Orleans, La., where she attended Mardi Gras with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Higgins of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Higgin's daughter, Miss Gay Lockridge. Miss Lockridge is a student at Sophie Newcomb College, Tulane University.

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J. B. Apple, program chairman for the personal Tater"; and Miss Willard, d e v elopment committee, "Par Tissi Tater." Club Mrs. A. G. Eitzen was in members found themselves

reflected in the various descriptions of "The Tater Family". A profit of ~\$145 was reported from a recent fundraising event.

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The award winner is a The next meeting will be native of Granbury. She held March 12 in the home of Mrs. Rip Smith, 618 Colgate, with Miss Movelda received degrees from Texas Woman's University and Rhine, chairman of the civic the University of Wisconsin participation committee, in and has earned additional charge. A nominating committee will be elected at this credits at A&M and the University of Arizona.

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is not a day or night that I do not sense my gentle ones' arms around me. I know that life will never be the same for me without them, but I keep trying to have faith.

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Women Placed **On Committees**

Mrs. J. C. Pye and Mrs. LaVerne Rogers were named to the program committee for March when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Charles Leek, noble grand, presiding.

The March refreshment committee wil consist of Mrs. Grady Beck, Mrs. Terry Vigus, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. J. T. Gilmore and Charles Leek.

Twenty-four visits to the sick were reported.

Following business, a party honored members having birthdays in February. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. Georgia Ward, Mrs. Frances Loftis and Mrs. Winnie Ralph.

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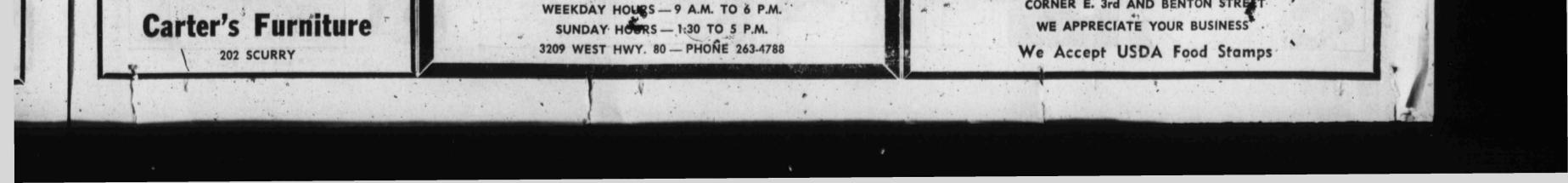


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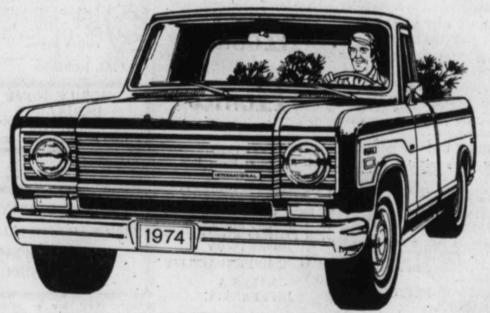
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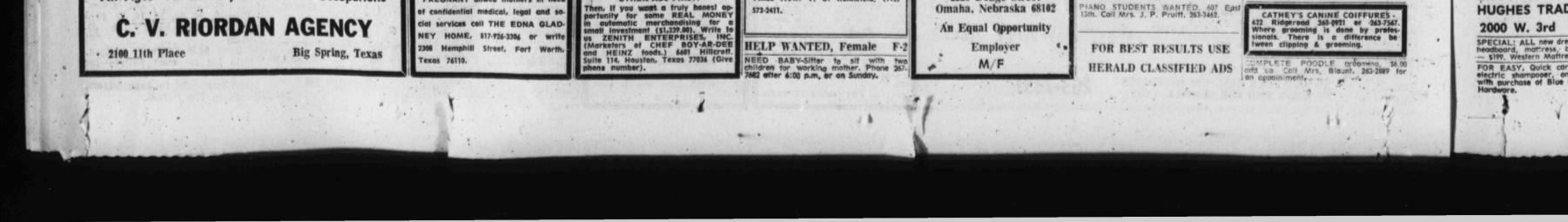
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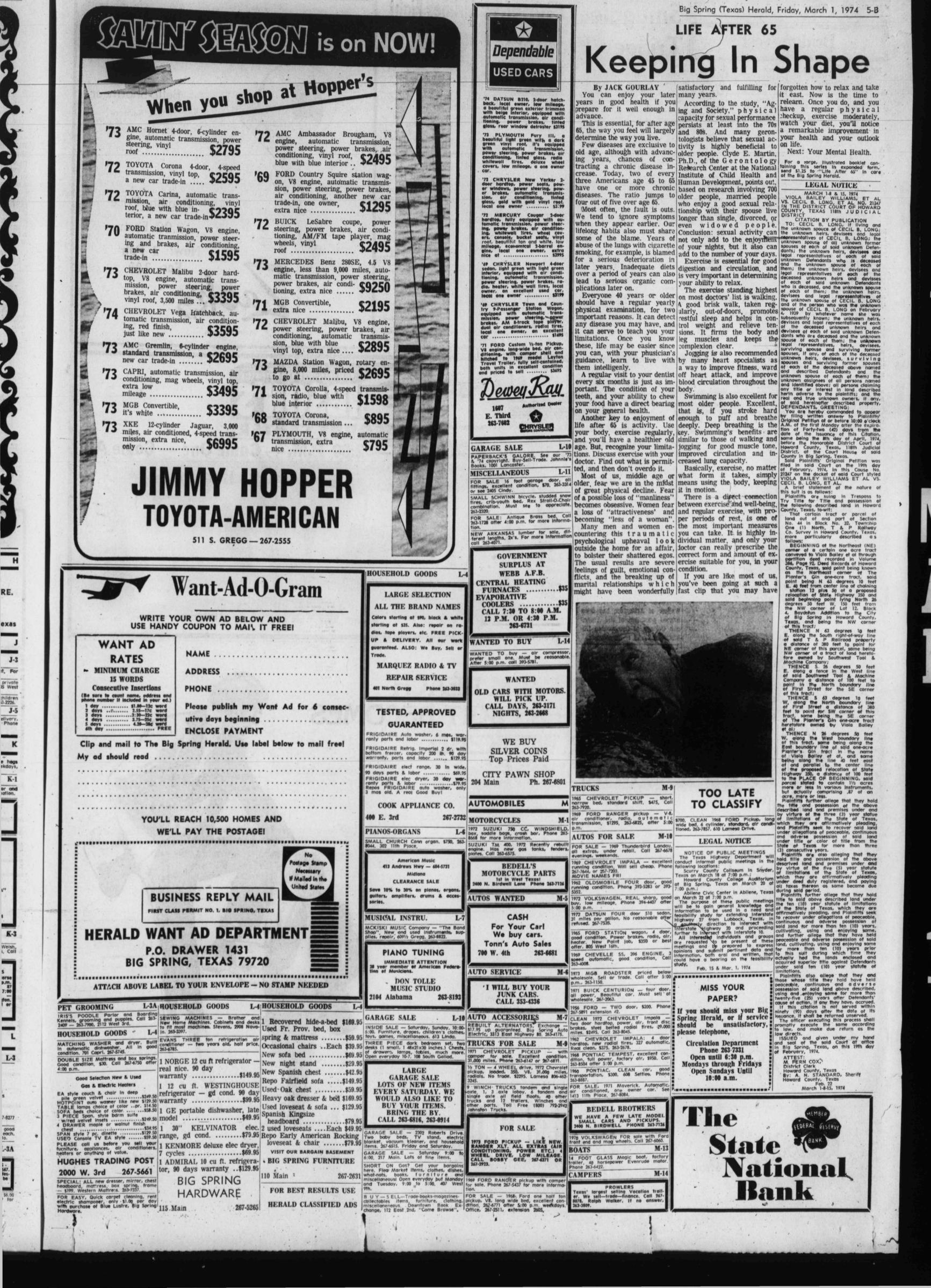
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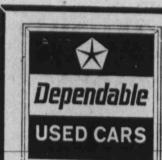
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Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN he can cash three more © 1974, The Chicago Tribune heart tricks for down one. East-West vulnerable. South Unfortunately for the defense, declarer went up with NORTH the dimmy's ace of hearts, and the game was assured. If East unblocked the king, A A K 83 ♥AJ South's nine of hearts would \$ 10 6 Z become a stopper. There-fore, East played low. But now when declarer lost the & J 10 7 5 WEST EAST A J 10742 496 diamond finesse to West, the Q 10 8 5 3 ♡K2 heart return was won by 0 984 0.53 East and there was no quick 4K32 4Q984 way to get back to West to SOUTH cash the hearts. Declarer 4Q5 won the club return and took 99764 his nine tricks in the form of ◊ A KJ 9 7 four diamonds, three spades A 6 and the aces of hearts and The bidding: clubs. West North East How did declarer know to take dummy's ace of hearts Pass 1 4 Pass 1 NT Pass at trick one? If the diamond 3 NT Pass queen were with East, de-Pass Pass clarer would always come to Opening lead: Five of ♡ nine tricks, so he presumed that West held that card. His The holdup play is part of

the arsenal of every declarer. Today's hand is an example of when that weapon should not be employed! The auction was simple

deals.

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but effective. With an opening bid facing an opening bid, and no particular distributional assets, a contract of three no trump was reached after South selected the descriptive rebid of one no trump.

West led the five of hearts, and let us see what would happen if declarer decides to hold up. East would win the jack with the king and return a heart, knocking out the ace. When West gets in with the queen of diamonds,

Smuggled Gypsies Airlines Fight Trigger Problems In Valley

AUSTIN (AP) - Because of

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - A or Italy, but they say this objections by Texas Interbold and mysteriously affluent makes no difference; they have national, a hearing on a proposband of European gypsies no country. al by Southwest Airlines to band of European gypsies "For now, we told them that valley will not be shifted to somewhat bewildered U.S. Im-migration and Naturalization office and we'll transfer their southwest Airlines asked for

files to the place that has juris- the move on the grounds it is Service looked on.

"We served them with offi-cial notices saying that so far notices in the grounds in the ground in th as we are concerned, they are ported, it's our job to obtain to hear "20 to 30" public wit-not under detention and are travel orders for some place to nesses than for those witnesses not under detention and are travel orders free to go where they will," send them." to come to Austin.

free to go where they will," Grove Callison, district director for the service, said. Id flew to Montreal and then to the gypsies apparently gath-ered in The Netherlands Feb.

for public testimony.

"None of them speaks Eng-lish and it has been extremely difficult for us to communicate at train for Nogales." with Southwest, but Jim Wil-would be a great inconvenience to him if the beening of the with them in their Croatian dia- Forty-two of the gypsies were ferred. Besides, he said, Mrs. lect," he added. "They're leav- rounded up Sunday at a bus Holloway lacked authority to ing for St. Louis, Mo., by com-station in Tucson. Then immi- move it.

mercial airline in the morn-gration officials found 26 here Mrs. Holloway disagreed that and the U.S. Border Patrol lo- the full commission was the

cated the others at a motel in only authority for shifting hear-Avondale, a farming suburb ings to places outside of Austin, The 104 gypsies first attract-west of here. but because Southwest and TI

ed attention last weekend when Many of the gypsies this could not agree on the move, each paid up to \$100 or more to week paid for their rooms at a she said the hearing would conbe smuggled into Arizona from motel near here. Mrs. Lee Mis- tinue straight through to the Mexico The smugglers, they kill, motel operator, said she end in Austin. said, abandoned them in the doesn't know where they got Technical testimony on air

deserts of southern Arizona, the money, but added: fares and how much demand and gradually American au- "There doesn't seem to be for air service there is in the thorities picked up the gypsies any money problem. When they Valley is expected to take at as they wandered around the run short, a woman heists her least two weeks to complete. state. skirts and draws out a large Another week will be needed

But unlike other illegal roll of bills.' aliens, the gypsies claim they

have no homeland. "We are not citizens of any country, so we are not here illegally," one of the gypsies, Ivan Konovalo, said through an interpreter. "There is no way we can be deported, because we have no country. You cannot deport us because we belong where we are."

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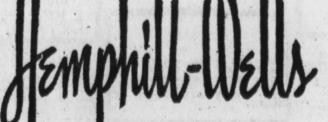


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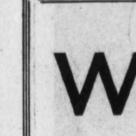


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