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DEMANDED \$55 MILLION IN \$1,000 BILLS AND 200 MILLION YEN

Capture Hijacker Of Jumbo Jet

old Japanese hijacked a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet with 425 other persons aboard today but was captured seven hours later by police bringing food on

Police said the youth, who carried a black bag but turned out to be unarmed, told them he wanted to do research of the

OBEY OUR ORDERS They said he took over the Boeing 747, with a record number of persons aboard for a hijacking, by presenting a note to a crew member saving "Obey our orders. If not, I cannot guarantee the lives of the pas-

An officer said the youth's comment about wanting to study the world might be the reason he demanded Alpine equipment including ropes, shovels, knives and face masks, and 15

JAL officials said he also demanded \$55 million in \$1,000 bills and 200 million yen, about the equivalent of \$666,000, in 10,000-yen notes.

Police identified the youth at Katsuhito Owaki but prohibited publication of the name in Japan since he is a minor. **BIOLOGY BUFF**

Police said the youth told them he had planned the hijacking for about a month. Since childhood, they quoted him as saying, he had been interested in geology and biology but had no money to pursue studies in these fields.

Police said the youth was not believed to be connected with any radical group. At one point when the pilot

asked him what he planned to do with the equipment he requested, he replied that the equipment was to be picked up in Tokyo and he would give further instructions then.

OPERATED ALONE He took over the plane on a domestic flight and allowed it to continue to its original destination of Naha on the island of Okinawa for refueling.

The youth had operated alone

and there were no other hijackers, authorities said. He was seized by police who dressed as aircraft attendants

to bring food ordered by the hijacker for the plane. Three police in attendants' uniforms seized the hijacker in the plane's cockpit.

Officials said police had carried food onto the plane twice previously to see how many hijackers were aboard before moving against the masked youth.

111 WOMEN

A JAL spokesman said the hijacker had not made any threats about blowing up the plane or other violence. Ninety minutes after the plane had landed at Okinawa, the youth allowed 162 passengers to leave the plane. They included 111 women, three children and 48 men who were elderly or in frail health.

With these passengers gone, 264 persons remained captive aboard the plane, equal to the previous record hijack load aboard a KLM jumbo jet seized by Palestinian guerrillas over Iraq last November.

300 POLICE While the hijacker negotiated with airport officials, the plane was parked on the center of the runway, with more than 300 police surrounding the area.

The hijacker reportedly told authorities he would do nothing until the president of Japan Air Lines, Shizuo Asada, arrived on the scene. The youth was then seized shortly after 8 p.m., just about the time that Asada was due to arrive at Okinawa.

The hijacker's use of "we" and "our" in his notes to the pilot had suggested at first that he had accomplices aboard the

The World At-A-Glance

admissions are expected in what the kidnapers of his daughter. He courthouse officials are calling pledged Monday to do "everything "Watergate Midwest," the tangled an- Liberation Army's demand for the titrust case against the nation's distribution of \$70 worth of quality largest dairy cooperative. Lawyers for food for every needy resident of the the Texas-based Associated Milk San Francisco Bay area. And he said Producers Inc., subject of multiple he would try to arrange a nationally lawsuits and a Watergate grand jury televised news conference for two im-investigation, are scheduled to submit prisoned SLA "soldiers" as demanded a lengthy document admitting facts by the terrorist group which kidnaped which have developed in pretrial Patricia Hearst, 20, on Feb. 4. testimony of roughly 100 witnesses and in approximately 2 million documents identified as potential Committee to Re-elect the President evidence. U.S. District Court Judge has closed its books and transferred John W. Oliver set a hearing today \$3.57 million to a trust account with

FROM INQUIRY

Quick Results

Service with a smile is the keyword of

But a local policeman who came in to purchase

He was advertising for a lost brown and white

Brittany Spaniel which fled from his father's back

yard while the policeman was out of town on

While the officer was describing the dog to

Mrs. Neilda Wild, classified ad clerk, she inter-

rupted him by exclaiming, "That's the dog my

children have been playing with the past two

the dog, much to the delight of the customer.

claim it will always be so expediently.

She made a couple of phone calls and located

The Herald often gets rapid results with their classified ads, but the paper's personnel doesn't

a lost and found ad got even better service than

Big Spring Herald classified department.

he had counted on.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Fresh to the letter to demands made by

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Finance unients. a washington bank. The committee which raised more than \$60 million HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) - for President Nixon's re-election cam-Newspaper executive Randolph A. paign, now is known as the 1972 Cam-Hearst says he will attempt to respond paign Liquidation Trust.

White House Counterattack

BULLETIN

The White House said today it would be "constitutionally irresponsible," for President Nixon to agree to provide further material to the House Judiciary Committee until the panel defines its charges against the Presi-

"I said specifically I was not accusing the President," Mills, D-Ark., replied when newsmen asked about the thrust of his allegations at a Little Rock, Ark., news conference last week.

Mills said today "I have no idea" if any fraud was involved in handling of the President's tax affairs.

no conclusion on whether the President had any personal

BOUT SAME

Carbon copy of Monday. Fair through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday, mid 70s. Low tonight, mid 40s. Westerly winds 8 to 16 m.p.h. and diminishing tonight.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Wilbur Mills repeated today that he believes that a congressional report on President Nixon's taxes will lead the President to resign-but said he was not accusing Nixon of tax

His comment came as the White House stepped up its counterattack on those who suggest Nixon should or will re-

NO IDEA

Mills said he had arrived at

knowledge of possible violations of tax laws in returns prepared

"I don't know that he had any knowledge of them," Mills said.

Mills was questioned briefly by newsmen as he arrived back to chair the House Ways and Means Committee, following lengthy treatment for a back

CHEAP SHOT

He refused to comment on White House allegations that he had taken a "cheap shot" gainst the President or White House aide Bryce Harlow's statement to reporters on Nixon's jetliner en route back from Florida Monday night, that Mills was engaging in McCarthy-like tactics.

Billy's Hair Sparks Fight

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) -The Pasadena School Board has upheld the suspension from kindergarten of a 5-year-old boy whose parents say his long hair covers birth defects.

Lawyers for the parents said they will return to court in an effort to get the boy readmitted to school in this Houston su-

Billy Epperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Epperson of Pasadena, was suspended Feb. 22 from Golden Acres Elementary School because his hair violated school policy, which states that hair must not touch the eyes or ears and must be off the shirt collar.

Fern Cox. The two youth belong to the Lucky Acres 4-H Club, Big Spring. Landfill Offers Range Irish Solon Found Slain

GROOMING LAMB FOR SHOW — Lita Cox, 15, and Brent Nichols, 11, prepare a Hampshire lamb for competition in the Howard County Junior Livestock Show, March 14-16. The show,

which will feature 114 lambs and 41 steers, will be held at the Howard County Fair Barns.

Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nichols. Lita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) -Irish police said today they found the body of Sen. Billy Fox shot through the head near the house from which he was kidnaped by armed raiders late

Monday. Police said they found Fox's body about 400 yards from the border with Northern Ireland.

Fox was taken Monday by about a dozen armed men at the farmhouse of a friend, Richard Coulson, in County

"If it hadn't been for the in-

cident (Slovik's execution), my

Mrs. Slovik told the Detroit

News in a copyrighted story.

"But since then, it's been noth-

BAD LEGS

said of Eddie, who had been

granted a deferment because of

a prison record but was then

"He had bad legs and really

wasn't fit for combat," she

reclassified and drafted.

in their squad.

"They took a sick man," she

life would have been different

Upward From \$200 Acre City officials re-opened four "If sold now, there is 6 acres of land on the top of the hill that is fenced and just across

bids for a landfill site and released the bids for publication Monday afternoon. • Lowest price per acre was

\$200 asked by E. W. Richardson for 183.55 acres abutting the present dump

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fered for \$250 per acre. miles west of Webb Air Force Base on U.S. 80 and then onequarter mile south.

Louise Ford, Lois Gertrude Murphree and Jerry D. Ford signed the bid. . M. W. Griffice and P. M. Garrett wanted \$850 per acre for 76.02 acres. This land is located on Farm Road 700 north

the fence from the present

"I would like to use the re-

mainder of the land until

October 1st, 1974, to give me

time to dispose of my stock and equipment," Richardson

A 53.33-acre tract was of-

To find this land, drive two

Norma Elsie Woods, Wanda

landfill site available now,'

Richardson wrote.

said.

Caliche dposits and utility connections here were mentioned in the bid.

. W. D. Caldwell proposed sale of 36 acres on U.S. 87 south Want Ads 8-9 adjacent to Municipal Golf Women's News 10 Course for \$1,000 per acre.

Meeting With Airlines' Officials Is Cordial

Three men representing Big Spring and Howard County got a cordial reception by Texas International Airlines Monday in Houston, but nothing changed in TIA's plans to ask suspension of service here.

No change in position was expected, however, for one of the understandings for the parley was that there would no discussion of the TIA case which has been set for a pre-hearing March 27.

"It was a very cordial meeting with the Texas International representatives," said president Ralph McLaughlin and County Commissioner Jack Buchanan in a joint statement "There was a basic understanding that there was no change of opinion in the pending request of Texas International to delete service to Big Spring which is before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The three met with Don Burr. chairman of the TIA board, Jim Cassidy, senior vice president marketing, and Jack Manger, been set for the hearing itself.

vice president of TIA. Frank Lorenzo, president, was in Dallas where TIA, with other feederlines, are embroiled in a suit to compel them to transfer service from Love Field to the new regional airport near Grapevine.

TIA officials expressed an interest to cooperate in providing best possible service and schedule. There was no commitment to try and hammer out a morning flight, for which local interests have contended, but rather a promise to look at it. What, if anything, can be done in this direction should be known within two or three weeks. The local group talked of some ways the community could cooperate. Earlier, the CAB denied TIA's request for temporary, immediate suspension of service here, hence the case for a permanent suspension moves to a hearing on its merits. The prehearing is to determine what sor' of information the CAB reguires and each side will want

Briscoe Wins First Round

AUSTIN (AP) - District Court Judge Herman Jones today blocked the taking of depositions from 90 persons, including Gov. Dolph Briscoe, by lawyers for Frances Farenthold in her suit against the governor.

Jones also said that he opposes any effort by any party to the suit to use his courtroom "to ventilate issues for a polital campaign."

Mrs. Farenthold, Briscoe's main opponent in the Democratic primary, has filed a \$3.5 million civil suit, alleging that some contributions received in connection with the Oct. 3 Dolph Briscoe Appreciation Dinner were illegal.

St. Mark May Have Been A Streaker

There was a ray of hope this week for those who look askance at the 'streaking' fad and find it hard not to pronounce judgment.

The Rev. Harland Birdwell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, noted in the church bulletin: "Back to the phenomenon currently referred to as 'streaking' . . . after careful consultation with several eminent Biblical scholars, I have decided that 'streaking' is quite Biblical and must, therefore, be looked at with more sympathy than at first glance. It is rumored that St. Mark may have been a 'streaker'; I refer you to Mark 14, verses 51 and 52. And for further Biblical reference, we are told that the Day of the Lord will be occasioned by 'streaking,' see Amos, chapter 2, especially, verse 16. I hope you find this helpful, comforting and reassuring."

Note Amos 2:10 - "And he that is courageous among the mighty shall flee away naked in that day, saith the Lord."

Quakes Jar Customer Gets Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two mild earthquakes rumbled through downtown Los Angeles early today, apparently causing no damage and attracting little attention from a sleeping city. A spokesman for the Seis-

mological Lab at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena said the first quake, registering 3.0 on the Richter scale, occurred at 12:33 a.m. PDT. The second quake five minutes later registered 2.5, he said.

The spokesman said a quake of 3.0 would be unlikely to cause damage and would be undected by some residents in the immediate area.

'HE JUST HATED VIOLENCE'

'Eddie Wasn't A Coward' ow of the only American soldier during World War II, had been to air a movie-length docuanonymous grave in France reserved for GIs convicted of vio-

shot for desertion since the Civil War is living here under an assumed name and trying to forget, a Detroit newspaper re-

EVACUATED Antionette Slovik, wife of Pvt.

presumed dead for nearly a decade by all who knew her, except a few close relatives. She and Slovik had no children. But obscurity may become

mentary Wednesday on the life of Eddie Slovik, whose execution was kept secret from even the Detroit GI's wife for nine

more difficult for Mrs. Slovik, Based on a book by William Bradford Huie, the movie



TRIES TO FORGET - Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier shot for desertion in World War II, is shown with his wife, Antoinette (left) on their wedding day in 1942. Mrs. Slovik, in Detroit trying to forget the past. NBC television is scheduled to air a movie-length documentary Wednesday on the life of Eddie Slovik.

An Army buddy, John Tank-ey of Dearborn Heights, recalled that in the fall of 1944 he and Slovik were lost in France after a German machine gun nest wiped out nine of 12 men

dian unit, they finally caught up with their unit in Elsenborn, "Huie and I had to go to Washington to get Eddie's file released," said Mrs. Slovik, who lives on a \$160-a-month Social Security pension. "They treated us like dirt.

After 45 days with a Cana-

"I tried to see Eisenhower, who was then president, but he refused to answer my letter and see me.'

"Eddie wasn't a coward. He just hated violence. They never should have put him in a com- of public relations and from the other. No date has bat role."

By MARJ CARPENTER | told the delegation of 18 from committee.

The Big Spring school board the school that the board When approving bids for a held a 45-minute executive realizes the need for air condi-session to discuss rehiring of local teachers and then an-individual P-TA projects nounced that they had rehired whenever possible, but will have the bid of Bob Brock Ford was them all, giving no indication to consider each case on its slightly lower at \$2,985 but did as to why it took 45 minutes merit. Tom Fetters, Jerry not meet the back spring in a secret session to do so.

Jenkins and Delnor Poss voted specifications. The business

They did announce that they for the issue and Jim Bill Little manager recommended the seare planning to set up some and Dan Wilkins voted no. type of evaluation system before The board approvd a five-year Chevrolet at \$3,026 which did the fall term of school, but this contract with financial advisors, meet the specifications. The could be done in a regular Rauscher Pierce and Co. of San Pollard bid was awarded, this

Antonio. Carter Johnson was time with Fetters voting "nay." The board had more split their spokesman. Under the The board discussed at length votes on issues Monday night agreement, the school is not two budget amendments on Title than they had had in many obligated to a fee unless they I but did finally unanimously months. They voted three to two have a bond issue in the next approve these items. to back an Airport P-TA air five years. If they do go into After they finally reached a

conditioning project with \$600. any type of bond issue, the rates unanimous vote, it seemed to Part of the board was afraid would be frozen at the rates become easier and they voted of setting a precedent, since air set in 1970. The company has conditioners are needed in the past represented the waivers to Mrs. Agness Mitchell throughout the system. The school. at Bauer, Mrs. Irene Wiley at board has in the past several NO BOND PLANS Goliad and Mrs. Laura King in

times added small amounts to The board agreed that the the cafeteria. up, even though at the present for all teachers which was in-

They decided to continue this practice viewing each case on its merits, but set no precedent for the future. Airport P-TA had for a total of \$1800 to air condition six process in the center six process. All the board have a for all teachers which was included in next year's budget. A group of Big S pr in g at 9:30 a.m. March 15.

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They also agreed to forego the second March meeting unless the proposal except Jenkins.

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wing. The P-TA plans to air no discussion revolving around condition a wing a year for any particular book, Poss voted the present except Ralph no when the balance of the NO PRECEDENTS board approved the recom- Houston representing the board President Roy Watkins mendations of the local textbook chamber of commerce.

| No Precedents | Description | Desc

HOSPITAL RE-NAMED — The Johnson City hospital was re-named the Lyndon B. Johnson Memorial Hospital Sunday in ceremonies for which the main speaker was Congressman J. J. Pickle, shown in center with the late President's widow, Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson. A left is Luci John Nugent and her daughter Nicole and hospital administrator Eddie

Group Here Is Planning round out P-TA projects for contract would be to their adplayground equipment and other vantage if something did come annual local increment of \$650

Association March 14-16 at the Mrs. J. B. Cushing, Mr. and ter, Mrs. Luci Nugent, and booming now. Groups are taking Berni Fort Worth Tarrant County Con-Mrs. Rodney Allison, Mr. and Luci's two children shared the advantage of them," he said.

representatives to the 1974 TSTA At Angelo State house of delegates. That is the state association's governing Former State Sen. Joe Bernal,

Larry Melton, manager of the Continental Trailways terminal, said he saw a bigger growth "We've had a good sized in-Rename Hospital crease on the weekends. We've lindex had a small increase in ticket To Honor LBJ

need." he added.

prices just to cover fuel costs. 20 Ro We've had no trouble getting Allis

Mrs. Jimmie Lee Sundy, 3603

Picking Up

operators Tuesday.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)

The Pedernales Hospital has up the line. Maybe the governamen represented Lyndon B. John

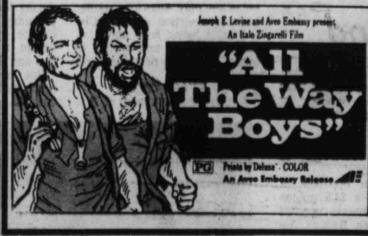
pital's board.

"This would have mattered to Lyndon," Mrs. Johnson said
"This morning. I prayed for the "This morning, I prayed for the rain but not until 3 p.m."

Luci Nugent spoke of her fabody, which will meet three san Antonio, will be the featured ther's love for the people in the times during the convention to act on proposed amendments to the TSTA constitution and conduct other business.

The 1,540 official delegates are lected from the 484 TSTA local and Future." The pro-Attendant at Cowper Hospital

Lum injured and hospitalized,



Blagrave Places Bus Business First In Meet

ACKERLY - Durwood Blagrave, who farms in Howard Dawson and Martin Counties The bus companies have pro-lited at least slightly from the energy crunch, said 1 o c a l Worth with Dickie Shortes as

"There's been a slight increase in traffic. The only real effect was the lowering of the speed limit. We had to change all our schedules across the with the same tractor. They also were top winners in the 12,000 pound class with their International 1206. They placed second in the 9,000 pound class with the same tractor. They also

all our schedules across the country — slow them down a bit. But no curtailment of schedules what soever. Passenger tickets went up very slightly. Maybe two per cent. That's just a government allowed adjustment," said a Greyhound representative here. Greyhound representative here. ing event will now have state"Big Spring is a central point, wide groups and the Texas all our schedules cross here. Tractor Pullers Association was We always get the same amount organized in Fort Worth at the of diesel, and we're serving contest. all points. We're on contract, and we get all the fuel we

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Membership Drive, Trips By Chamber Directorate Delegations to the Highway reporting on the base communi27 meetings, plans for a membership drive, new Big a delegation to Randolph Field and horseback riders only and dolph Field in San Antonio to develop better areas which have been devedolph Field in San Antonio, and relations with the ATC Comareas which have been devewilderness area were among the liters considered by the board portance of the trip. The 1,540 official delegates are elected from the 484 TSTA local associations throughout the state. They are certified by districts on the basis of one delegate per 100 members or major fraction of 100, to or represent the 151,000 members or major fraction of 100, to or sentitled to at least one official delegate. The 1,540 official delegates are elected from the 484 TSTA local associations throughout the state. They are certified by districts on the basis of one delegate per 100 members or major fraction of 100, to or represent the 151,000 members or major fraction of 100, to or represent the 151,000 members or major fraction of 100, to or represent the 151,000 members or major fraction of 100 to or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or or major fraction of 100 to or represent the 151,000 members or or major fraction of 100 to o

Highway 27 meetings being held the command center.

is making arrangements for the local meeting and that board members needed to attend as many of the others as possible.

Art Exhibit

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Don Reynolds, organizational affairs chairman, told the board that the annual membership drive is coming up soon and also led a discussion on the possibility of applying for national chamber accreditation.

The board decided that the time and money involved were more and money involved and money involved an valuable than the accreditation noon.

Tom Locke, chairman of public affairs, told of plans to develop some type of Big Spring brochure through coordinated efforts of the tourism committee, the industrial team and the Motel Occupancy tax group. They have selected a probable firm to produce the brochures and plan to hold another to Frank Gervasi. Porfirio many to hold another to Frank Gervasi. Porfirio many to hold another to Frank Gervasi. Porfirio military to produce the brochures are public affairs, told of plans to hibit which continues 1 p.m. 4 hibit which included statements about Big Spring. George M c A l i s t e r urged strong backing of the highway meetings by board members. Attending the meeting were Clyde Hollingsworth, R a l p h Petroleum Museum collection, Miller, Johnnie Walker, Dan lengthy illness.

Check Given To YMCA

Outstanding Jaycees were Castleberry.

October; Travis Hunter, Novem- and many other works.

Receiving "Speak-Up" awards valued in the multiplied with IS-20 and IS-10. Hembree. Chandler also was public is invited to take adnamed a "Spark Plug" winner vantage of it. Handling the display were Mary Nell along with Mike McCreary. Spike" winners were Mansfield, Anna Beil Neal and McCreary, Charles Madry and Zane Neal. Jerry Worthy is Worthan.

Man Jailed Here For Burglary

Wayland Jackson, 53, was in county jail this morning charged with burglary of Bolinger Grocery and Market, 300 NW 3rd St.

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEX-AS: Generally foir through Wednesday. Low tonight 209 extreme west to near 50 extreme south. High Wednesday 60s Ponhondle to 80s extreme south. CITY MAX.MIN 81G SPRING 82 42

Peace Justice Gus Ochotorena
Jr. set a \$3,000 bond, but the defendant remained in jail.

A small quantity of beer and cigarettes were stolen in the hurglary, police said.

Amarillo 67 37
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Denver 62 31
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Houston 82 69
Sun sets today at 7:52 p.m. Sun rises wednesday at 7:59 a.m. Highest temperature this date 89 in 1918, Lowest 15 in 1948. Most precipitation 0.78 in 1918

wilderness area were among the items considered by the board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce when they met for their monthly cheepers to San Antonio on Monday at Coker's Restaurant.

Clyde McMahon Jr., community development charman urged the board to back the Highway 27 meetings being directors and personnel at Highway 27 meetings being held.

Mexican-American Affairs of the Catholic Archdioceses of San Antonio on Monday at the second general session eductaion.

Jimmy Taylor, who presided in the resolution.

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tonight in Lubbock, Thursday in Lamesa, and later in Big Spring and San Angelo, as well as on the alternate route through Snyder.

The board was told that Joe Pickle, Highway 87 president, is making averangements for the sales of the local chamber is also size of the membership likes an entertainment annual meeting and another part prefers the West Texas Chamber is also size of the membership likes an entertainment annual meeting and another part prefers the West Texas Chamber is also size of the membership likes an entertainment annual meeting and another part prefers the West Texas Chamber is also size of the membership likes an entertainment annual meeting and another part prefers the West Texas Chamber is also size of the membership likes an entertainment annual meeting and another part prefers the west Texas Chamber is also size of the membership likes an entertainment annual meeting and size of the membership likes an entertainment annual meeting and size of the membership likes and size of the members PASS RESOLUTION

casts, including one by Charles

WEATHER

Locke, in his report also

brought out work being done at the Detoxification Center, plans for the Easter Sunrise Service, possible plans for family counseling and work toward the brochure.

Services for C. T. Tyler, 47, II and the Korean War.

Survivors include three brothers, Alvin Ware of Panhan-died Monday at 9:45 a.m. in Ray Ware of Plainview; four a local hospital

Bob Brock, board member, Olton Jamison. and tabled the item for the More than a score of Big suggested that the board obtain Survivors in clude Jimmy resent.

Spring residents have shared to be a tape of a recent Dallas white, a son.

Tom Locke, chairman of their treasures for this brief ex-

and plan to hold another to Frank Gervasi, Porfirio Miller, Johnnie Walker, Dan lengthy illness. meeting in the near future.

W. S. (Dub) Pearson, Odiezna, R. D. Enright, Carl John Taylor, Col. Liotta, Ron

Graveside services will be at John Taylor, Col. Liotta, Ron Smith, C. F. Parker and many others. Several owners from Webb AFB brought paintings.

Part of the display is an unusual assembly of bronze coests including one by Cherker.

Russel. There are more contemporary works by Moigniez, Drake, Mene, Nonheur, Gathered By THD

Outstanding Jaycees were recognized Monday, and a \$50 check presented to the YMCA.

The check will pay for a volleyball, net and rig.

These Jaycees of the month were named:

Fred Simpson, president, September; Bert Hillger, October: Travis Hunter, Novemand many other works.

Castleberry.

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October; Travis Hunter, November; and many other works.

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DEATHS

Melvin Ware, 46, of Lubbock Memorial Gardens.

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8:42 a.m. Monday.
3rd and Birdwell: Richard Wilson To Visit Franz, Webb, David Franklin Here Wednesday Ware lived in Lubbock since
1960 moving here from Sonora.
He was a veteran of World War
II and the Korean War.

Survivors include three Appearances Are Texas diocese. Ft. Wilson served churches in Woll Woodern Union Louisiana before coming to the Westinghouse Often Deceptive Louisiana before coming to the White Chicago Constant Const the Crosbyton, Mrs Addie Ferguson of Portland, Ore., Mrs, Irene ini- Masey of Amarillo and Mrs. Belle Conn of Lubbock.

G. F. Wood

George F. Wood, who died Sunday at 2 p.m. in Odessa, will have services 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hubbard-Kelley Funeral Home in Odessa, Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Grandson will a diocense. Presently, he is concerned with the areas of religious education and the mission congregations of the northwest Texas area.

Worship service begins at 7 p.m., followed by a spaghetting on the stereo of his car, rose up from the front seat and address. There is a small fee for the supper, and the Lenten address. There is a small fee for the supper. This is one of a series which will continue through April 6, and includes speakers from several different speakers from several different faiths, said the Rev. Harlan B. Birdwell, rector.

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cal flooding as the unruly ally clear over western sections weather concentrated on areas of the state. from Central Texas into the During the fore part of the

northeast corner of the state, night other storms moved from Water filled some streets at Southwest Texas into the cen-Teague for a time, police re-tral part of the state.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The National Organization for Wom- Bright sunshine sent temen and three individuals have peratures climbing Monday filed suit challenging a state afternoon in the Panhandle,

The suit filed in U.S. District rillo, still the coolest spot in the

from hen eggs at Wills Point nd thunderstorms.

There also were threats of lo-Southeast Texas. It was gener-

Moisture amounts Monday included Longview .67 inch, Tyler Hailstones ranged in size 43, Mineral Wells 32, Lufkin .25, Dallas .22, Fort Worth .20 and Waco .16.

Temperatures near dawn to day ranged from 34 degrees at Dalhart and 38 at Amarillo in the Panhandle up to 73 at Corpus Christi and 74 at Brownsville and McAllen in the extreme south.

law that gives women an un-qualified exemption from jury degrees higher than the top marks the day before. Ama-

duty because of their duties as mark of 89. housewives, juries in Erie Although the cool front was County do not properly represent the population.

The suit said 85 per cent of pury pool in the county is male.

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The paper said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the prime mover for an end to the boycott, met Monday with the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, knwait, Qatar, Abu Dhabi and Rahrain, and all six agreed on the county of the site of the said and all six agreed on the county of the said and the Dankey of the meeting held in Cairo last Sunday, but how folt the cairo held in Cairo last Sunday, but how folt into the constitutionality of the parts of Central and East Sunday, but and I framily Fahmy tool the Cairo held in Cairo last Sunday, but and I framily Fahmy tool the Cairo held in Cairo last Sunday, but and latered to get the meeting held in Cairo last Sunday, but and latered to get the meeting held in Cairo last Sunday, but and latered to get the meeting held in Cairo last Sunday, but and latered to get the meeting held in Cairo last Sunday, but and latered to get the meeting held in Cairo last Sunday, but and latered to get the meeting held in Cairo last Sunday, but and latered to g

Fleece Braceros

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Au-lican consul general in El Paso, ya, on Wednesday. thorities on both sides of the Fernando Fernandez, has con-Mexican-United States border ducted a radio campaign in trols the world's biggest known here have expressed concern Juarez telling Mexicans that oil reserves, has never publicly over schemes by which Mexi- the union cards are not valid retracted his repeated demands. The Egyptian ambassador to can workers are misled into believing they can get jobs on the U.S. side with questionable papers.

Observers estimate that 2,000 Sergio Conde Valera, city executive efficient in Leavest as the United States as braceros.

Observers estimate that 2,000 the embargo is lifted. But early would-be workers from the inte-last week the Saudi oil minis-

ecutive officer in Juarez across rior have congregated in Jua-the border from El Paso, said he told Manuel Casanova Mon-could get work in the United day to stop recruiting Mexicans States. from the interior into his labor | Conde Varela said that at no union or face prosecution under time had Casanova misrepre laws forbidding recruitment for sented his union cards as

work in the United States. "green cards," known as U.S. alien registra-Casanova claims he is merely tion cards, which are used by offering prospective workers a thousands of Mexicans as work service by advising them on the problems of obtaining jobs in the United States and having them prepared to go first if the

border is opened further to recently on charges of illegally Some of the workers report to States with forged green cards. newsmen that they are charged Last Friday, four from \$25 to \$50 for this advice brought into court and said and for cards showing they be- they had bought the cards in long to Casanova's union, Juarez from persons who only called Alianza (union or frater- have their first name. Two said

mal organization) de Braceros they paid more than \$200 for the forgeries, another said he In the last few days, the Mex-paid \$400 and another \$700.

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EMBRACE FOR ARAFAT — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, embrace Monday before they met in Cairo. Sadat also planned to meet late Monday with some of the oil ministers of the Arab states.

Saudi Arabia Is In Favor Court claims that, because state recorded a maximum of women are allowed to miss jury 67. Alice had the state's top duty because of their duties as mark of 89.

SOLID BLOC

This indicated that the six nations would form a solid bloc in opposition to Libya Algeria and Syria at the meeting of Arab oil states in Tripoli, Libwant at least a pullback of Is-

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Lengthy Quizzing

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Banker Undergoes

(AP) - A government prose- Asst. U.S. Atty. Ed in which Parr claimed his taxcutor questioned a South Texas McDonough went through a able income was only \$850.13. banker for six hours Monday tedious, repeticious series of The amount of the deposit tickconcerning the financial questions each time he in- ets was not mentioned. records of Duval County politi-troduced a total of 135 docu- Defense lawyer Douglas Tincal leader George B. Parr. ments pertaining to Parr's fi-ker of Corpus Christi, who nances.

hallways in Spanish, is being and cashier of the First State grounds they were not relevant, tried in federal court here on an eight-count indictment acceptable was to cross examine Williams each paper after going through today. cusing him of evading more the series of questions conthan \$129,000 in income taxes cerning the bank records.

Dozen Die In Flames

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - A newsstand operator, his pregnant wife and 10 of their 13 troduced were salary checks of st.,000 each in payment for children were burned to death children were salary checks of stroduced wer in a fire that gutted their Dub- Duval County Conservation and

lin home Monday. The three surviving children, district. a 19-year-old girl and two Earlier in the trial,

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munity from prosecution before testified before a federal grand jury at San Antonio.

The jury of seven men and five women spent a good portion of the day examining the documents as they were introduced.

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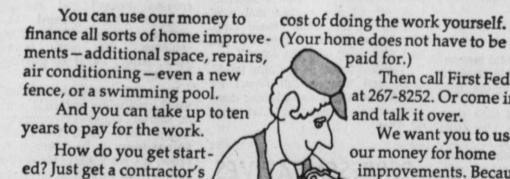
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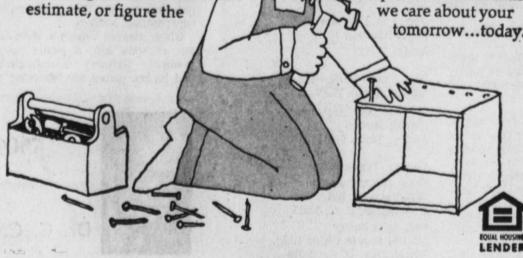
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Reasonable Accommodation

Struggling to rewrite the "McGovern rules" for delegate selection without returning to the old days of unit rule and domination of party affairs by insiders, the Democratic party's national committee has come up with a reasonable compromise.

According to the latest draft approved by the committee, each step of the delegate selection process will afford a voice to virtually all shades of opinion within the party. At 1976 precinct, county and state conventions, delegates to the next highest party level will be selected on a percentage basis, reflecting the presidential choices of those in attendance. Each presidential hopeful with at least 15 per cent of the convention votes will get a proportional share of the delegates. No quotas on minorities will be enforced, but the unit rule will still be dead.

There are other problems to be worked out. Chief among them is the degree of policing of state party affairs - to insure minority participation - the national party will assume. But the basic formula for delegate selection would seem to protect the views of all, and protect against dictatorial rule of the party by a few.

The proportional assignment of delegates pro-bably will benefit George Wallace most among the prospective candidates; the one who might be the big loser is Sen. Edward Kennedy. Wallace has some support throughout the country; proportional representation will give him some delegates in states he could not hope to carry in a winnertake-all primary fight. The opposite applies to Kennedy, a likely strong vote-getter in primaries

who will be prevented from taking all of any state's votes by the new rules.

But whoever benefits or loses, the proportional rule does continue the democratization of the party,

opening it up to participation at the grassroots.

While that may create problems in the process

— particularly for those who would manipulate — it likely will produce long range results in maintaining viability as a broad-based entity.

Don't Over React

In his weekly report, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby addresses himself into the danger of environmental protection becoming a casualty to the energy crisis. He correctly states to some degree overzealousness of clean air and water enthusiasts did contribute in some measure to the enrgy

pinch. "But we were running perilously short of

energy years before environmental protection

became widely fashionable," notes. "The greater

danger, I believe, is that the environment may become a victim of the energy crisis."

A good dose of commonsense will help solve the problem. It was costly folly to assume that an oil pipeline from Alaska would threaten the whole of the northwest American continent. Thus, we will be a year or two late in receiving benefits of that line. But that does not mean that we should not take all prudent precautions against practices which would foul our air and our water.

VOA's Cop Out

Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - The Voice of America (VOA), this nation's overseas propaganda arm, has been strangely mute about Alexander Solzhenitsyn's monumental ''Gulag Archipelago'' despite pointed pleas from the U.S. embassy in Moscow to pass the dramatic word in detail to the Russian people.

WHEN EXCERPTS of the great author's work first appeared in Western newspapers last December, the embassy cabled the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) commending VOA's first handling of what was becoming a big international story. But the diplomatic cable also strongly pressed USIA which runs VOA, to be sure and get into "the substance" of Gulag - that is, to beam great gobs of it into the heart of Russia.

Yet, the USIA high command is so timid about seeming to undercut President Nixon's detente with Moscow that that telegram was never even answered.

..JUST HOW much of this policy has been dictated to USIA director James Keogh by the White House or the State Department is not known. Keogh told us VOA policy is made by him and his top aides in conformity with

Whatever the answer, USIA's refusal to exploit Gulag is infuriating not only anti?Soviet hardliners but other politicians fearful that President Nixon's weakness at home may lead him into unwarranted concessions abroad in his search for foreign suc-

KEOGH BEGAN subtly toning down VOA's coverage of the Watergate scandal when he took over USIA from Frank Shakespeare in early 1973 at the recommendation of then White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman. But political reaction to Keogh's muted coverage of Gulag far transcends criticism of his kid-glove treatment of Watergate. Powerful politicians of both parties are quietly compaigning to force Keogh to tell millions of radio listeners in the Soviet Union far more about Solzhenitsyn's bitter outcry against the Stalin era.

THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL target was not USIA's treatment of Gulag but its apparent playing down in broadcasts to the Soviet Union of news about Soviet dessidents. In a January speech, Sen. Henry M. Jackson questioned whether USIA was trying "to accommodate the Soviet demand that we refrain from broadcasting about what Soviet authorities consider to be matters of an internal nature."

Eugene P. Kopp, Keogh's deputy director, wrote Sen. Jackson that the new regime at USIA was trying to "reach a wider Soviet audience with more news and information about the United States." In short, spare newsless Russians the harsher facts of Soviet life and give them goodies about America.

IN THE PAST, VOA seldon if ever broadcast to Communist nations lengthy excerpts of published material. But Gulag is unique: the most powerful expose ever published of life under Stalin. That's why the Russian service of the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) has been reading lengthy excerpts from Gulag. Similarthe German overseas radio,

Deutsche Welle, has given its Soviet audience a regular dose of long quotations. But not VOA, which is being switched from no-holds-barred news into a policy arm of the U.S. Such a switch could destroy its credibility and lose its audience.



"... Meanwhile, back at the no-lack-of-energy crisis ..."

Streaking Options

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - "Mr. President, you know those seven people who were arrested for streaking through the Watergate fountain last week?"

"I READ ABOUT it in the newspaper, John." "It turns out several of them worked for the White House."

"Why didn't I know about this "Well, Mr. President, we thought

we could keep it from you. "I AM VERY disturbed that anyone

on my staff would run nude through the Watergate fountain. Why did they do it, John?' "They thought it would help you

in the polls. The problem now, Mr. President, is that the people arrested say if we don't help them they're going to reveal that we've been streaking in the White Houe for the last six months."

"That's blackmail, John. What are our options?" "We could pay the money to them

to hush them up. But counting family support and lawyers that would cost

"WE COULD raise that easily, "We could say we streaked in the White House for national security reasons. We had to hire streakers because the FBI refused to streak for us, and the CIA under their mandate could streak only in a foreign country. Our streakers were hired to find out what other streakers were

"I SEE. Do we have any other

'We could refuse to pay the money

the streaking that went on here. As soon as you heard about it you ordered an investigation of the streaking and insisted that those who did it had to resign!"

"HAVE YOU ever streaked, John?" "Yessir, I have, Mr. President. One afternoon while I was working on some legislation for you, I suddenly took off all my clothes and went running on the White House lawn. The Secret Service caught me just as I was going over the fence."

"You had better go to Camp David, John, and write a full report for me. Meanwhile, I could streak down Pennsylvania Avenue, but that would

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Food Comes Back

John Cunniff



By JOSH FITZHUGH

with food in the last year or so, bottlenecks as well. but now there are reports of a

cutbacks have tightened the stores container market, whether the

industry officials say. makers these days. And while ish than most,

NEW YORK (AP) - There ethylene. Heavy demand for tin chinery is stopping most from have been plenty of problems plate and paper are creating changing over, analysts say.

new one for the people who pro- into inventories and wait longer dustry, which produces "tin" Raw material shortages, in spokesman say. Yet there paper wrapping and boxes, creased demand and energy seems little worry at the food glass bottles, plastic jugs and

"By late spring or summer of containers are made from this year there will be contain- ket in 1974," says the National lass, paper, metal or plastic, er shortages in the U.S. be- Canners Association. "Domescause of raw material short- tic lead times on tin plate are For various reasons, all the ages and possible energy cut- much longer than ever exusual packaging materials are backs," says one respected perienced and some new cusin shorter supply to container Wall Street analyst, more bear-

no one seems to be calling it a "Manufacturers who have the no one seems to be calling it a "Manufacturers who have the The study saw no "major crisis, it's not unlikely the probability to switch from one ma-breakthrough" in increasing tin lems will be mentioned in price terial to another are weighing plate production this year. calculations for the goods on one shortage against the oth-

er," says a plastics producer. thetic soda ash plants for envi-Glass makers report a short- Where possible, packagers ronmental reasons has given age of soda ash, a prime in- are converting to less scarce some bottle makers headaches. gredient. Refinery allocations supplies, like substituting paper Sand and soda ash are princiand higher prices are trimming milk cartons for plastic ones. pal ingredients in glass.

production of the oil-derived But the overall tightness and plastics, polystyrene and poly- investment in specialized ma-

Different factors are affect-Packagers are having to dip ing supplies in this varied infor new shipments, industry cans (made mostly of steel),

tomers may have trouble obtaining products.'

Some Coronary No-Nos

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

coronary occusion suffered about three months ago. I would like to see your comments on vary greatly soon after an atthe likely effects of the following items:

2 - Coffee (three to five cups "average," here are my ana day).

3 - Beer of wine in small amounts.

at once. garden. - C.A.J.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My (heart attacks) are of the same view of what "small amounts" brother is recovering from a severity. A lot depends on his means heart reserve, which should

> But assuming your brother's casa to be more or less

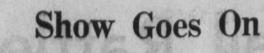
1 - Tobacco. No. Cut it out

entirely. 2 - Coffee. Not over three booklet, "How To Take Care of 5 - Light work in yard or cups, and use descaffeinated Your Heart," enclosing a long,

First of all, his physician 3 - Beer or wine. Okay in stamped envelope and 25 cents should advise him on all these small amounts, but I trust that in coin to cover cost of

improve with time, but can first and work up to a mile time. No. Go short distances at or two as tolerance improves. 5 — Yard work. Same answer

> Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of his self-addressed (use zip code).





Around The Rim Jo Bright

The energy shortage, felt first in major resort areas, is also effecting attendance at state conventions sports events, festivals and whatever else is designed to attract travelors

STILL, THE show goes on, hopefully, drawing revenue from persons within reasonable driving distance. In some instances, small towns, as well as cities, depend on annual or regularly-scheduled functions to put extra money in circulation or raise funds for specific community improvements.

Big Spring, for example, would like to draw as many area people as possi-ble to its junior stock show and Rat-tlesnake Round-up this month. I'm not advocating driving all over

the country. But as long as it's permissable to sell gas, I guess it's alright to buy it.

My Texas Events Calendar extends through March and, if you're on the highway, you may want to linger along the way.

..AT LUBBOCK, THE Southwest Junior Livestock Show ends Wednes day while, at Dallas, the Southwest Sports Camping, Boat and Vacation Show continues through Sunday. Also, slated through Sunday is the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show and Championship Rodeao at Mercedes. The Eastland County Art Show begins Wednesday for a full week at Cisco, while the county livestock show will be at Eastland Thursday through Saturday. Goliad's county fair, livestock and flower show is March 14-16: Austin's show and rodeo is 14-16: Austin's show and rodeo is March 14-23; and there's a dog show at Galveston March 15-16. Those dates

have also been pegged for the West Texas Relays at Odessa and the 28th annual St. Patrick's Day celebration

at Shamrock. New Branunfels has its antique show and sale March 15-17, the same time that San Antonio is hosting the

Southwest Gem and Mineral Show. McAllen is quite away down the road, but the International Spring Fiesta March 15-24 sounds worth it - tennis tourney, German festival and flower, arts and crafts shows. On the 16th, there are junior stock shows at Bastrop, Carthage and Wills Point. Brownwood has its snake

round-up March 16-17: Mid-March marks the beginning of spring at Athens where the Henderson County Dogwood Trails should be in full bloom until the end of the month. Nederland, near the coast, has planned its Heritage Festival March 21-24.

HERE'S ONE THAT sounds intriguing: on March 22 at Post there is to be Taba'Na Yuan'E. That's defined as an Indian legend breakfast at

The dates of March 22-24 have been chosen for an art festival at Breckenridge and the southwest area square dance festival at El Paso. A day earlier, the Rattleshake Round-Up and antique show begins at Ballinger. (Stay home for our round-up March 23-25.)

Winding up the month will be such things as a porcelain art show, Austin, March 24; tour of homes, Brenham, March 25; Galveston Island Interacollegiate Golf Classic, March 25-29; international fair and exposition, Laredo, March 25-31; and San Angelo Relays, March 29-30.

Forms Of Rationing

William F. Buckley Jr.

I have a letter from a gentleman who ask: "Why not get on with it and let us have rationing, so that I can go to a gas station and fill up my tank with dignity."

AS A MATTER of fact, such sentihopeful about the around rationing. I have seldom seen a more effective analysis than that made by friends of the free market place. Surely there was never a more devastating 600 words than those by Prof. Milton Friedman in the issue of "Newsweek" 10 days ago? And the oil companies are showing spunk taiking back even to Tom Wicker an extraordinary act of audacity it being Mr. Wicker's assumption that oil companies should be spoken to, not heard from. On the whole, one is optimistic. If only now Congress and Nixon don't cave in - as they did with price controls in the summer of 1971, a capitulation to witch-doctorism not unrelated to our present

But back to the gentleman who wishes to fill his tank with dignity.

WHAT MAKES him believe that with rationing there would be no lines? The rationers would not print coupons in sums less than correspond ed with the amount of gasoline available. Rationing isn't going to increase the supply of gasoline. Approximately 10 per cent of the country's gas stations have closed down, so you would still have a) fewer gas stations; and b) gas stations running out of gas to sell. So why would one expect shorter queues?

There are four kinds of rationing Mr. Alan Reynolds of New York points out neatly. Queue rationing is one of them. By this means, some people will in fact drive less. Either they will take the position that they wil not endure the tedium of standing in line one or two or three hours. Or they will, putting a value on their time of, say, three dollars per hour, figure that the gas isn't worth it. If you buy three dollars worth of gas after an hour's waiting, it has cost you six dollars.

ANOTHER FORM of rationing is pluralistic favoritism. The gas station that fills up the tanks of old friends, customers, pretty girls. Under coupon rationing, there is a lot of this. Doctors, for instance, would qualify for unlimited supplies of gas, and no serious effort would be made to distinguish between those doctors who do in fact spend time on the road to look after their patients, and other doctors who do not budge out of their offices, but are glad of the extra gas to go cruising. There is no monster-mechanism capable of distinguishing between the two, and no one should try to devise one.

A THIRD form of rationing is allocation according to political favoritism, or effort to be "fair." This we have at the present time. and as Mr. Reynolds points out, the Great Allocator in Wshington is going to be under tremendous pressure Indeed, the political fortunes of governors, senators and congressmen may well fluctutate on whether this area got more gas than the other area this spring or this summer or

The fourth form is of course price rationing. This is what, increasingly one sees in Europe. In Germany, and in Switzerland, there are no lines, and there is gasoline, which has increased in price over last fall about 20 per cent. There is this kind of rationing, of course, always - in respect of every commodity of which there isn't a natural surplus, such as air and, as a rule, water. In this sense, meat is rationed, and also bread and beer and movies and books and magazines. You don't hear it proposed about beef that it should be rolled back in price to what it was before the Arab's embargo of - not beef, but oil.

MY ANSWER

Billy Graham

in those who previously rejected Christ? Would a person reared in a Christian home and church necessarily need to "feel" any great change when he becomes Every conversion is dramatic, for

indicates a change of mind, heart and destiny. As to the need to "feel" change, that depends on the individual. Look at the 16th chapter of Acts. Here are two conversions rscorded. One was highly emotional (v. 25-33), and the other was quiet and passive (v. 13-15). Contraty to popular thought, our salvation is not based upon emotion,

faith in Christ, in His finished work on the cross, and nothing else. Now, when you do this, there may or may not be emotion. If there is, it is merely a fruit, not the root. The basic rule is: "The just shall live by faith." That is not just an abstract faith, but faith in a Person (Christ) and His accomplished redemption.

Our salvation is positional, not emotional. The phrase "In Christ," men-

or an ecstatic experience - although

these can result from conversion to

Christ. The Bible says that the Chris-

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tioned so many times in the New Testament, alludes to resting our faith, and our case completely in His

A Devotion For Today ...

"These things I have spoken to you, that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full." (John 15:11)

PRAYER: O Father, we thank You for the joy of our salvation.

May our hearts bow to Your will that our joy may be made full.

(From the 'Upper Room')

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Deputy In Coahoma

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Rocky Plato New Manager The White Store on 1607 Gregg has a new manager, Rocky Plato, lately of Odessa.

Hereford Cross at Lubbock this on impeachment for "an in-fidence of the American power...who subvert the gov- Norman States of back to Pampa, his original home," Plato said Bentsen also hit economic is- Mexico, Plato said he is having Impeachment goes beyond in- Rep. Barbara Jordan, D- sues. "Not since the days of some trouble finding a place dictable crime, the Texas Houston, said Nixon was en- Herbert Hoover have we had for his wife and two little girls.

A tax deputy was to be in Bentsen said to thunderous ap- the Coahoma City Hall today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to "Jack Kennedy gave a tax issue license plates of all types, cut to ALL Americans," he said Howard County Tex said. "And Richard Nixon gave assessor collector Zirah L. Bedatax cut for himself."

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LAMESA - Randy Airhart showed a 1080-pound Crossbred

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Champion of the show Friday

at the annual Dawson County

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Results included:
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Heiress To Wed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

Vic Damone and oil heiress

Becky Jones will marry next

month, following a telephone

proposal, the singer's agent

the two will be wed at the Bever-ly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills,

Calif., on April 12. It will be Damone's third marriage and

Miss Jones is the daughter of

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Two indictments returned by

a federal grand jury in San

Diego last week name 19 per-

sons as defendants, including a

Texan, John Claudell, 38, of

The ring allegedly specialized in stealing and selling moto-

rized farm vehicles, irrigation

equipment, bulk seed and

The thefts took place from

early last year until last month.

Nelson said. The requested

items would be located, he told

newsmen, then the premises

would be examined to deter-

mine "the most efficient and expedient means of theft" and

then whatever tools were needed would be given to the

selected burglars.

Here is the status of the various articles of the proposed state constitution after nine weeks of committee work

Bill of Rights-approved tentatively by convention; needs a

mittee: 26 amendments made to preliminary draft. Executive-pending in floor

debate; four floor amendments 'semifinal" draft made March

Voters Qualifications and Elections-tentatively approved by convention; needs a final

Education - tentatively approved by convention; needs fi-Finance still in committee with final vote expected short-

Local Government-still in made to preliminary draft. General Provisions—still in committee; 17 amendments made to preliminary draft. Mode of Amending Con-stitution—ready for floor de-

BY CHARLES H. GOREN North-South vulnerable.

'STRANGE WAY TO SAVE ENERGY'

Oil Advertising Plea

mecrials. One, showing a well-lit office

building at night, features an an-

users to conserve, but rate studies

tell the big users to use more. It

seems like a strange way to save

The advertiser refers to utility rates

The labor for the commercials was

donated, Rosenthal said, and the

group will not pay for the air time,

which they hope would be given to them "during the prime viewing time

which has been used so heavily by the

PUBLIC POLICY

advertising is aimed at expressing

a political message, that the firms are not responsible for the energy

crisis, and not at selling a product. Thus, he said, they should not be

considered tax deductible as a busi-

In New York, Edwin D. Etherington.

chairman of the National Advertising

Review Board, said oil empanies have

a right and an obligation to make

their views known through advertis-

ing. However, he said they should also

say if they have "a vested interest in

a public policy position."

Rosenthal said the oil company

that offer cheaper power to those

who consume large amounts.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - In an effort

to counter oil company advertising,

16 members of Congress asked the

nation's 7,000 broadcasters Monday to

carry commercials suggesting the oil

companies, not the consumers will

Announcing the media campaign at a news conference, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., cited the "Fairness

Doctrine" in his effort to convince

the radio and television stations to

carry the announcements to balance

what he calls a multimillion dollar

advertising campaign waged by the

TAX EXEMPTION

He said that if his efforts are not

successful within 30 to 60 days,

legislative action to remove certain

tax exemptions granted to companies

for advertising expenses may be

"The average consumer-the aver-

age American—simply has not been

afforded an equal opportunity to hear the other side," Rosenthal said.

balance created by the industry's advertising blitz if the public is to

make intelligent and well-informed

decisions about the current situation

CHEAPER POWER

The group of representatives, joined by five consumer and environmental

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Opening lead: King of ♡. Declarer counted his losers and saw only three. Unfortunately, he never bothered to check whether he would have the time to cash

Since his only four-card suit was not biddable, North elected to open with the 'convenient" bid one club. After his partner's one spade response, North opted being more descriptive with only three trumps and perfectly balanced hand. However, when South showed club support, North decided it was time to reveal his spade support, and good contract of four

West led the king of hearts and continued with the queen, which declarer ruffed. South could see only two diamond losers in addition to the heart he had alrounds. Next he set about mond trick by leading low from his hand toward dum-However, West was alert. He rose with the ace of diamonds and led the 10 of hearts, forcing declarer to When East won the king of

diamonds, he still had the

ace of hearts to cash for a

spades was the result.

Declarer should have realized that he would not have time to set up a diamond winner. Instead, dummy's high trumps should have suggested the possibility of a dummy reversal.

> After ruffing the second heart, correct technique is to and ruff another heart. The dummy's ace and draws the three trumps and four clubs -tho he doesn't make a diamond trick, he does fulfill

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one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. NEWIT © 1974 by The Chicago Tribums World Rights Reserved VENIA **GODINI** CLOTHES SOMETIMES WORN IN EARLY MORNING. TRENGY Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: BLAZE AFOOT FELLOW OBLONG

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WORM! IMBECILE! OH, TO THINK OF ALL THE GOOD CATCHES I TURNED DOWN

Answers What modern cops sometimes are-"OFF BEAT"

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Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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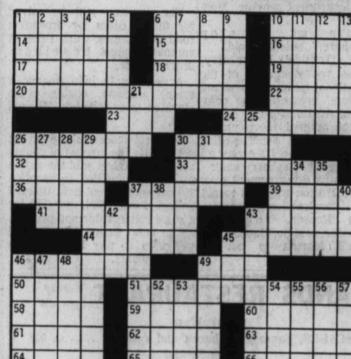
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Debuts Mark

Hank Aaron made his spring hitter and the Braves won 4-0, debut Monday and Bowie Kuhn with Rowland Office smacking didn't even have to order it. a two-run homer.

Dick Williams made his spring debut and Joe Cronin ruling by Cronin, then the didn't veto it.

American League president, Steve Blass made his spring which upheld the Oakland A's debut and discovered that 1974 claim on Williams and preshows no signs of being that vented him from managing the wonderful year which 1973 Yankees, Williams was spared wasn't.

Shortly before Baseball Com- Monday's hitless wonders. missioner Bowie Kuhn virtually But he was in the stands at ordered the Atlanta Braves to West Palm Beach, Fla., for the change their plans and send no-hitter. He came over from Aaron out to pursue Babe his home at nearby Riviera Ruth's home run record on Beach on behalf of a friend who opening day in Cincinnati, the has a son with major league veteran slugger appeared as a pitching ambitions. pinch hitter against the New York Yankees. He fouled off eight pitches from Mel Stott-Braves," he said.

However, Aaron's in-auspicious debut was ever-shadowed by the pitching of At-lante's Port of the pitching of At-

cept the Yankees. Sports... In Brief

just got a divorce."

Sanderson for the rest of the debut as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates State's "Human Eraser" who League season and the Stanley 6-2. Cup playoffs for "conduct detri- Buddy Bradford hit a 450-foot game, and West Georgia's Clarmental to the proper operation homer for the White Sox off re-ence Walker, called the nation's of the hockey team." liever John Morlan. "premier small college guard" liever John Morlan.

bres of the National Hockey playing his first game for Kan-League traded center Doug sas City since being acquired Along with the bruising, 6-from California, smacked a tie-foot-11 Webster and the slick, 6-

UNION!

TEB DUL

Reds 3-1. SAO PAULO, Brazil — The Boston's Doug Griffin and gene Short of Jackson State top-seeded American doubles John Kennedy hit consecutive and Jerry Davenport of Camteam of Tom Leonard of San home runs off Houston rookie eron State. Leandro, Calif., and Tom Edlef- Carlos Alfonso in the seventh Webster is perhaps the most sen of Los Angeles defaulted inning and the Red Sox went on spectacular in the gilt-edged because of injuries to the Bra- to beat the Astros 9-5.

Charlie. We didn't get along for

zilian team of Thomas Koch Billy Williams walloped a and Carlos Alberto Kirmayr in grand slam and Bill Madlock ents. the opening round of the World and Jim Hickman also homered leader in the NCAA's Division Championship Tennis green in the Chicago Cubs' 10-0 rout II rebounding category and fingroup's current tournament. of the California Angels.

BASKETBALL ERIE, Pa. — Dave Markey, six runs in the fourth inning, rebounds per game.

Callege backetball three on Toby Harrah's homer, While leading Morgan State Gannon College basketball three on Toby Harrah's homer, coach for the past five years, and defeated the Baltimore Ori- to the co-championship of the was fired despite a winning 15- oles 9-6. Joe Lovitto also hom- Mid-East Conference, Webster ered for the winners.



For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan

Basketball season always ends so abrouptly that it probably takes the folks on the inside quite a while to adjust. I imagine the Howard College Hawks are missing working out right about now, after bowing to Hill Junior College in the Revion V finals 107-99 Saturday in Brownwood.

A victory, of course, would have propelled them into the NJCAA nationals in Hutchinson, Kan. later this month. But now, about six months since the first basketballs started bouncing around HC, there's only next year. And for sophomores Taylor Williams, Thomas Bledsoe, Mike Randle, Bobby Beall and Leroy Lumzy there is only the next

The Hawks hardly need feel ashamed about losing to Hill. I can't believe the Rebels didn't play their best game of the year against the Hawks, shooting an unbelievable percentage from the field. Coach Harold Wilder's folks had a good game, too, but faded a bit in the end.

Hill had done the same thing to Odessa the night before,

exploding in the final minutes to advance.

I blew it Sunday when I said that the Region V tournament would probably return to Brownwood. It won't return to Brownwood, because Brownwood didn't bid on it.

The tournament will, though, be in either Big Spring or Amarillo in 1975. Both places will bid on it for next year, and the place that serves up the best offer will host the event. Big Spring is the only place where the tourney has drawn decent crowds in recent history, and there's little doubt it would support the meet in the same fashion again. Now if there was only a decent facility . . .

Three Hawks hold important positions in HC history today. Williams, Bledsoe and Lumzy rank second, third and fourth on the HC all-time scoring list, with Lumzy making his ove in the final game of his career.

All-American Archie Myers is still tops with 2,199, but Illiams totaled 1,677 in two years, Bledsoe scored 1,585 d Lumzy's mark stands at 1,366 points. The three pushed Walter Carter, who was No. 2 going into the season, into fifth place with 1,345 points . . .

Though five sophomores depart this season, a look into next year's HC season doesn't bring all tears. Five freshmen logged lots of playing time, and if Wilder can come up with another good 6-7 performer or two the Hawks will be right back in business. As a matter of fact, they would be among the top contenders for next year's Western Conference title even if they didn't recruit anybody.

Though David Tolliver is small for a post man at 6-41/2, he surprised more than one team with his shooting ability and he became known as a game-breaker early in the year. Keith Lewis, 6-4, was an able replacement for Williams, but he was better off playing forward and that's probably where he'll be next year, along with Alfred Gladden.

one of the best shooters and best jumpers on the squad. With guards Johnny Harris and Willie Young both due back, the Hawks are sure to be the fastest-moving team around and the fast break will no doubt be deadlier than ever, Snickle Beal and Don Davis will also probably see more duty as sophomores the next season.

'COACHING CAN'T FULFILL WHAT I WANT'

Spring Work Laughter Dies As Knodel Leaves Rice

del has resigned as head basketball coach at Rice University, leaving the Southwest Conference without its No. 1 court iester and Knodel's 12-year old son Mark without a bench to sit

The normally wise-cracking and smiling Knodel was solemn and misty-eyed when he made the emotion-tinged announcement Monday. To make it even more surprising, the 42-year-old Knodel was also announcing his retirement from coaching.

"Coaching can't fulfill what I want now," said Knodel, who led the Owls to an SWC championship in 1970 but was largely unsuccessful in seven other campaigns.

"This is not something that came up over night," Knodel away from something you've been doing 20 years without some feeling. But after taking a long look at myself and reevaluating where I stand, I thought it was the best thing for me and for Rice."

Knodel said he had an undersanding family that would accept his decision but it was hardest for his son Mark. "It really fractured my son," Knodel said. "It hit him hard. He liked sitting on the bench at our games."

Rice Athletic Director A.M. "Red" Bale said he would begin a search immediately for a new coach. Rice has three assistant basketball coaches, George Mehaffey, Greg Williams and McCoy McLemore. Knodel's eight year record at

Rice was 77-126 overall and 40-72 in the SWC. Except for the Owls' championship season in 1970 and a 14-12 record in 1971, the Owls had losing seasons during Knodel's tenure.

Knodel's final season was frustrating from the start. Even before workouts started, three promising freshmen left the team including Wynn Wilson, Jan Jacob and Mark Lands-

Landsberger transferred to Hancock, Calif., Junior College where he averaged 27 points and 16 rebounds last season and is considered one of the top junior college players in Cali-

Knodel also lost Bill Sparker, the leading scorer on last year's freshmen team because of a blood clot on the lung, and

starter Randy Youngling was lost because of tendinitis.

Despite all their losses in personnel, Knodel pulled the Owls together enough for a 5-9 finish in the SWC after they were unanimously picked for the cel-

Knodel also kept his humor. After playing well but losing in the season's first two games against Wake Forest and Vanderbilt, Knodel said "We're really 2-0 for the season because this year I'm counting moral victories as wins."

Knodel spent eight seasons complaining about Texas' Gregory Gym. He griped about the lighting and prior to one game in Austin he made his players sit in total darkness five minutes prior to the game so the gvm would appear

It was Knodel who left his own bench during a game at Arkansas last year and sat dwon among the surprised Arkansas players on their bench. With the Owls trailing badly, Knodel said "I just wanted to see what it felt like to sit on a winning bench."

Knodel made several attempts at humor Monday but it wasn't the same. It was an agonizing decision to make and it was tough to talk about it.

Knodel said his son Mark told him sitting on the bench with the Owls "made him feel important."

Knodel said he told Mark "Son you can still be important. Maybe some day I can sit on your bench."

auspicious debut was evershadowed by the pitching of Atlanta's Ron Reed and three unsung hurlers — Dave Cheadle, Joe Grzenda and Jamie Easter The week and told him he was free to manage any team exfree to manage any team ex-"We had a pleasant chat," Williams said. "You know

NEW YORK (AP) - A shotthree years. If you don't get along with your wife for three blocking marvel called a "nearyears, you get a divorce. We pro franchise" and a player termed the best college division In Sarasota, Blass, a World guard in the United States here in 1971 gave up headline the Associated Press' BOSTON — The Boston Series hero in 1971, gave up headline the Associated Press' 1974 Little All-America basket-four runs in his 1974 exhibition ball team.

once blocked 15 shots in one BUFFALO - The Buffalo Sa- Elsewhere, Vada Pinson, by pro scouts, were among by pro scouts, were among

Islanders for left winger Brian breaking home run that helped foot Walker, the AP's gold-the Royals beat the Cincinnati State's Leonard Robinson, Eu-

group because of his fancy rebounding and shot-blocking tal-

ished the regular season with a The Texas Rangers scored nation-leading average of 23

was selected the league's most valuable player. He averaged almost 22 points per game and 56 per cent from the field

One pro scout called him the United States.

decides to claim himself as a hardship case to play pro basketball, then he will be the No. 2 draft choice behind UCLA's Randy Lewis slammed a solo and walked V. T. Robertson in Bill Walton," said the scout.

'pro-type forward certain to go Tigers, who had run to a 7-0 on the sacrifice fly, scorin the first two rounds of the bulge.

SCORES

Fort Worth Team Runs



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Three Lamesa players, including 1973 all-stater Kent

McCurley, headed the Dist.

3-AAA All-Star squad chosen Monday by the league's

McCurley was a unanimous pick, along with Brownfield's Lewis

Roberson, Lubbock Dun-bar's Sidney Davis,

Colorado City's James

Ausbie and Lubbock

Rounding out the team

were Brownfield's Mat

Adams, Dunbar's Duke Holmes, San Angelo Lake

View's Orval Jackson,

Sweetwater's Michael Thomas and Estacado's Vic-

tor Hicks, Named honorable

mention were Lamesa's Ed-

die Spencer and Bryan

Meeks, Tommy Williams of

Dunbar, Robert Riles of

Lake View and Calvin Walk-

er of Dunbar.

Estacado's James Boyd.

coaches.

NOT CLOSE ENOUGH — Big Spring's Albert Alvarez is thrown out at first base by Snyder third baseman Ralph Lewis Monday at Steer Park, and first baseman Robert Braziel makes the putout. Snyder scored its second victory of the year over the Big Springers, 8-3, and the

Snyder Smothers Longhorns By 8-3

best small college player in the ple of home runs into all the is 0-1. nited States.

"The consensus is that if he and then tacked on a few more first frame, the Tigers added

and a berth in the NAIA play. shot in the third that gave the to Perry, which put the visitors offs, Walker was described by Tigers a 5-0 bulge and boosted on top by 5-0.

record. He was described by Steers' loser, as he worked two Braziel came in and put out one scout as the best forward and one-third innings, and after the fire, allowing just one run Thompson of North Carolina a home run to the first batter Reynolds' ground out to first. State.

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Silly Don Wnittington gave up as wintungton ground out to first. Reynolds' ground out to first. Snyder got its final tally in the fifth when Gressett singled. in the country next to David Billy Don Whittington gave up as Whittington scored on Earl

By JACK COWAN job in relief, scattering six hits Snyder's Tigers turned a couland striking out nine. Dickens

Randy Lewis slammed a solo and walked V. T. Robertson in While leading West Georgia home run in the first inning the third before Whittington to a regular-season 22-4 record and Sid Perry added a three-run came in and gave up his homer

one talent-finder as a "super player . . . definitely the present on the way to their eighth season win against one loss.

For the Big Springers, who slumped to 1-8, a fourth inning ball with the bases loaded allowed another run to score. Then John Thomas Smith climbed the singles off the bats of Albert during the regular season. Robinson, described as a wasn't enough to halt the Robertson of a grand slam home

in the first two rounds of the production of the College Division playoffs. He decision of the year, but reliever and Barry Canning and Whitaveraged about 25 points per Robert Braziel huried the last tington followed with walks to

Short, 6-7, and the only sophomore on the first team, trig-ered Jackson State to a 22-5 Wayne Dickens was the back singles. That's when

stole second and scored on Alderete's single. Big Spring's only other threat

was in the first inning, when the Steers loaded the bases with To Golden Gloves Crown the Steers loaded the bases with two out but couldn't push any runs across Next action for the Big Spr-

FORT WORTH (AP) - A 38-year-old amateur swatfest, Beaumont boxing coach said Monday morning the 120-man two 1973 champions en route to they visit Roswell, N.M., for three games, one on Friday at Golden Gloves eliminations last titles. Featherweight Bruce 4:30 p.m. followed by a 10:30 week was the weakest overall Curry led Fort Worth's splurge a.m. doubleheader Saturday.

he had seen in 10 years. But there were no weak fists on the Fort Worth team.

Delegates from the host city took seven of the 10 crowns, a

East Worth was well away and the seven of the s record breaking number of the Robert Escalante, who TKO'd his last three opponents in the tournament. Saturday he ousted defending champion Eloy Benitez and in two bouts Monday John Morellon, but John Morellon, but John Morellon, but John Smith, of Dick Bottle, c. night, he stopped Norris Leger of Beaumont in the semifinals of Beaumont in the School of Barry Conning, if and Joe Snell of Dallas in the Wayne Dickers, finals.

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First Round
West Georgia 102. Huron 7
St. Thomas 95. Grand Val. St. 71
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Alcorn A&M 93. Cent. Wosh. St. 55
Kentucky St. 82. Erskine 69
Hanover 87, State Col. of Ark, 83

Two Fort Worth fighters deformed titles they won last year, light-middleweight Ray
Phillips and light-heavy Ronnie
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Bruins Bound Into 2nd Spot UCLA, which wrapped up the Carolina and Southern Cal. The

an 82-52 triumph over Southern california last week, leap-sixth and seventh a week go. Associated Press college basketball poll released today.

UCLA, the defending national champion with a 23-3 record 5 through games of Saturday, 7. will meet 20th-ranked Dayton in the NCAA's West regional sem- ! ifinals Thursday night.

Dayton, 20-7, replaced NCAA 14.
Midwest host Oral Roberts in 16.
the poll after handing Notre 18.
Dame its second loss of the 19. season, a 97-82 upset.

North Carolina State, which will seek to preserve its once-beaten record — best of the property of the propert ranked teams - against No. 5 rovidence in the NCAA East emifinals, received 24 first place votes and 792 points from panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, with three losses for the season, received 17 first place votes and 748 points while the Irish amassed 652 points for third place.

Maryland remained fourth in the poll despite its 103-100 loss to N. C. State in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament Saturday night The loss ended the Terps' NCAA playoff hopes and their season at 23-5 since they declined a bid to the National In-

Providence, eighth a week ago, improved its ranking with triumphs over Brown and Penn

Pacific-8 conference title with three teams had been fifth,

frogged over Notre Dame into The Top Twenty, with first place votes

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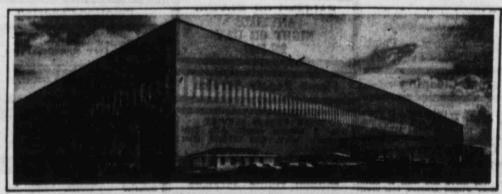
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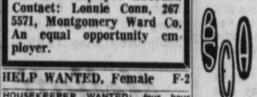
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The referendum and election will be held by mail ballot which will be provided to all clicible.

will be provided to all eligible voters not later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at Sherman, Texas be-fore midnight on the date of the election.

Any person within this state engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced slaughter hogs for produced slaughter hogs for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the assessment proposed. Any person qualified to vote at the referendum may place his name in nomination for

his name in nomination for membership on the proposed commodity producers board by application to the above organization signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the referen-dum. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to

the election date.

Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to April 30, 1974 may obtain one at his local County Agent's Office.

District Contestants Chosen At County's 4-H Food Show

in the Senior and Junior II divisions, were chosen at the Howard County 4-H Food Show held here Saturday. Fifty-five boys and girls who have been participating in food and nutrition groups since the first of the year climaxed their projects with the show. An additional 75, who have been enrolled, were not in the competition.

Saturday's contest offered three classes in which to participate. Winners, in each of the four food categories, in the Senior group and Junior II class will represent the county at the district food show in Lubbock March 23.

Senior winners were Kayla Gaskins, Knott 4-H, side dishes; Donna James, Coahoma 4-H, breads and desserts; Patty Peugh, Knott 4-H, main dishes; and Kaye Hunt, Knott 4-H, snacks and beverages.

The Junior II representatives will be Kristi Franklin, side dishes; Carmen Holman, Coahoma 4-H, breads and desserts: Karen Spears, Coahoma 4-H, main dishes; and D'Ann Hall, Knott 4-H, snacks and

beverages.

In the senior division, red

BPO Does Will Serve Patients

The BPO Does will serve refreshments to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital March 18 according to plans made at a recent

Mrs. Marvin Hayworth presided, and Mrs. Alma George served as junior councilor. Reports on the Texas West meeting were given by Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. Harvey Clay and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. The meeting concluded

with a birthday party honoring Mrs. George, Mrs. Max Moore and Mrs. A. J.

The next meeting will be

Former Residents Here For Visit

Mrs. Floyd (Betty) Dixon and son, Roger, of Houston are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mamie Kinman, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Dillie Dixon. The Dixons are former local residents, and he is now employed by Fluor Engineering Co., Houston. Mrs. Dixon came to Big Spring to attend the wedding of her niece, Donna Jen-



TOPS IN FOOD SHOW - Eight girls were chosen at Saturday's 4-H food show to represent Howard County in the district competition at Lubbock. Seated, from left,, are the senior winners, Kayla Gaskins, Kay Hunt, Patty Peugh and Donna James. The Junior II winners, standing, are Karen Spears, D'Ann Hall, Carmen Holman and Kristi Franklin.

ribbons went to Karla Holman and Lynda Franklin, both of Coahoma 4-H, and Paula Sue Adams, Knott 4-H. Blue ribbons were awarded to Dana Westbrook, Gayhill 4-H, and Darla Harrington, Coahoma 4-H.

The Junior Division, Class I, was designed for those participants who are beginners and who were not competing to represent the county at the district contest. There were 31 boys and girls in this division.

They were Scott Underwood, Shelly Ann Peterson, Ruby Junek and Linda Bassham, all of Gayhill 4-H; Delinda Spears, Louise Shive, Stacey Jo Swann, Tammy Greenfield, Vickie Lyn Buchanan, Robin

Ethridge, La Ronda Kay Buchanan, Pam Riddle and Paula Kay Allen, all of Coahoma 4-H; Cindy Brasher and Carla Parker, both of Knott 4-H; Frances Hughes, Rhonda Williamson and Melinda Bearden, all of Lucky Acres 4-H; and Sherri Lynn Callihan, De'Ann Cannon, Diane Kay Bates, Rebecca Fryar, Lisa Fryar and Terissa Rene Mainord, all of J.F.F. 4-H.

Other competitors in the Junior II division were Tonya Kai Shortes, Tammy Peugh, Jana Kay Long and Carol Ann Adams, all of Knott 4-H; Shelley McMurray, Karen Hobbs, Karen Earls, Jaylene Saunders, Toni Mudell and Ladene Hartin, all of J.F.F. 4-H;

Baby Shower Follows City HD Club Meeting

A baby shower was held for Mrs. James Johnston after Friday's City HD Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Ross Callihan, Silver Heels, with Mrs. D. D. Johnston

Standing rules were adopted, and Mrs. Waymon Etchison gave the council report. A food leader's meeting will be at 2 p.m., Monday at Pioneer Gas

Flame Room, and the THDA district meeting is slated here April 18. The women will assist at the stock show

A program on nutrition was presented by Mrs. W. N. Norred and Mrs. B. F. Mabe. The door prize went to Mrs. Al Lancaster.

The next meeting will be March 22 in the home of Mrs. Bill Conger with Mrs. J. W. Elrod as cohostess.

Kim Thompson, Suzie Brasher, Lori Phinney. Cheryl Greenfield and Fay Fryar, all of Coahoma 4-H; and Jana Wegner, Northridge 4-H.

Volunteer adult leaders, under the direction of Miss Sherry Mullin, county extension agent, have guided the 4-H food and nutrition program. Meetings were held at Big Spring, Knott, Coahoma, Elbow and Gayhill, with the groups studying nutritive value of food and its effect on health and physical fitness, principles of food preparation, menu planning, buying and storage of food and the use of food preparation service.

Judges were Elinor Harvey, Gaines County; Ruby Butts, Scurry County; Janis Choate, Mitchell County and Jane Blay, Terry County, all extension agents; Helen Willard, homemaking teacher, Big Spring High Schoil; and Mrs. Millard Saunders, Mrs. Cromwel Rhoton, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and Mrs. J. E. Peugh, all 4-H leaders.

Other 4-H leaders assisting with the show were Mrs. Delmar Hartin, Mrs. Ovis James, Mrs. Floyd
Earls, Mrs. James Fryar,
Mrs. Jerry Hall, Mrs.
Woodie Long, Mrs. Glen
Holman, Mrs. Ross
Westbrook and Mrs. Dan

43 Pianists Perform At Festival

Forty-three students were entered in the annual piano festival held by Big Spring Piano Teacher's Forum Saturday at Howard College. The judge, Dr. Doreen Grimes of Angelo State University, graded the students on interpretation, technique, memory and

Those performing were Pam Riddle, Michelle Coffee, Debbie Baker, Lynette Coffee, Annabeth Deats, Karen Coffee David Hamilton, Vicki Baggett, Andrea Burns, Wylene Payte, Teresa Wright, Alyssa Burns, Dawn Estes, Kimberly Hagood, Misty Johnson, Julia Lepard, Scott Moore, Louise Shive, Elise Wheat, Beverly Wheeler, Craig Chiavetta, Peggy Cook and Sheri McMullan.

Also, Faith Martin, Becky Russell, Tammye Spears, Melinda Vassar, Larry Wheat, Tanya Cain, Kathy Husky, Rhonda Wilbanks, Kent Cook, Rinda Lee, Rhonda Riley, Jaylene Saun-ders, Lisa Warren, Cassandra Green, Patricia Hamilton, Tammy Odom, Beth Boeker, Kathy Rhymes, Kathy Bull and Laurie Bethel.

The students were pupils of Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Fred Haller, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Bob Simpson and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

Earlier in the week, the forum met to hear a pro-gram by Mrs. Mary Skalicky about the International Master Class in Organ which she attended last year in Prague, Czechoslovakia. She was the only United

States participant and the second American ever to be invited to play at a festival in Olomouc, Moravia, where she performed with Neva Kristeda of Bulgaria. Mrs. Skalicky, performing on an organ made in 1745, played an all-Bach program.

Lodge Instructed In Procedure

Lodge instruction was directed by Mrs. Grady Beck and Mrs. Everett Hood at a recent meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Charles Leek presided, and the 28 present reported 21 visits to the sick.

Mrs. Beck, lodge deputy, gave her farewell speech before leaving office, and a political raly was slated March 29.

Mrs. Estelle Eason will be initiated this evening, and all officers were instructed to be at the lodge at 7:30 p.m. in formal dress.



Forget Past

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to my hometown police station in Illinois three months ago for some information and so far I've had no reply.

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I remember that I spent two days in jail, but I never knew what the charges were. They took my picture and gave me some tests. I was told I had a venereal disease, but was never told

It took a lot of guts on my part to write them as I hated to familiarize anyone there with my past who didn't already know about it. Also, some of my family still lives there.

I recall being on probation for several months. I really don't know what I did besides having intercourse with my boy friend. I didn't know that was against the

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BESS
DEAR BESS: I say that
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that she is incapable of

holding the interest of a man without bringing sex into it.

DEAR ABBY: Help! We have an argument! We have the only phone in a rural area. Naturally, we allow our neighbors to make occasional calls on our phone.

A neighbor, who is of foreign extraction, came over and asked to use our phone to call her husband. She spoke to him in her native tongue. I had another neighbor here visiting me at the time.

visiting neighbor said she thought it was rude of the caller to speak in a foreign

said was none of our business. Who is right?

(P.S. I hope you didn't tell your visitor anything you didn't want repeated. She sounds like a busybody.) CONFIDENTIAL TO

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ter if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed envelope, please.

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After the caller left, the

I maintained what she

CHIMACUM, WASHINGTON DEAR CHIM: You were!

"ENGAGED TO A SAILOR FOR ELEVEN YEARS": You are not "engaged," Sister. You are permanently

Problems? You'll feel bet-

For Abby's booklet, "How Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212.

BETROTHED - Mr. and Mrs. John Wolcott, 600 Runnels, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patrice Ann Sher-

rill, to James W. Gregg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gregg Sr., 1305 Pennsylvania. The wedding will be performed June 8 in First Baptist Church by Dr. Kenneth Patrick.

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