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BUT ARABS CAN'T AGREE Price Of Oil Won't Drop, Iranian Says

VIENNA, Austria (AP) oil exporting countries met for six hours Saturday but failed to Saudi effort. agree whether or not to change international oil prices.

"I can tell you one thing, oil prices will not go down," Iran's finance minister, Jamshid Amouzegar, told newsmen as the ministers emerged from the closed door meeting.

Oil prices have tripled since last October.

Amouzegar was chairman of the meeting of petroleum exporting countries here, but it was not clear whether he spoke in this capacity or was referring to his own country's views. The ministers, whose countries handle 80 per cent of the world's oil exports, scheduled another session Sunday to discuss whether oil prices should be reduced, maintained at their present level or increased.

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In New York, CBS news reported that Amouzegar said the oil ministers had reached a decision in the oil freeze.

The network reported Amouzegar said: "The decision is that there will be no increase

Arab states - rejected the Iran, a non-Arab country

meeting said, but Libya, Al- which needs vast funds for am- meeting, said lifting the oil em-Ministers of the world's chief geria and Iraq - three radical bitious development and arma- bargo against the United States ment projects, rejected the was not discussed because Saudi proposal, sources said. OPEC is not a political organ-Amouzegar, chairman of the ization.

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VICTIM OF THE GAS SHORTAGE - Not only drivers of automobiles had to line up at this serv-

ice station in San Jose, Calif. - a man who needed a refill for his lawn mower got the same

treatment. The owner of the service station wouldn't sell gasoline to people showing up with con-

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But he said the issues of whether to raise oil prices and whether to lift the embargo were necessarily connected "because both deal with economic considerations."

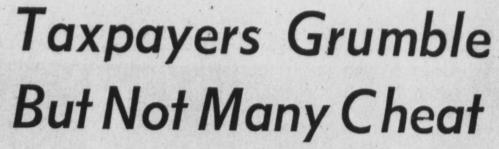
A separate meeting of Arab oil ministers was to discuss the embargo issue Sunday.

The oil boycott against the United States and The Netherlands was imposed in retaliation for Washingtons pro-Israeli position during the October war. The price hikes were largely financially motivated, but in the case of Arab members of OPEC the increases also included an element of punishment for Israel's alleged

supporters. President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have said the boycott should end in recognition of U.S. diplomatic efforts to move Israel and the Arab belligerents closer to peace.

Kissinger has said a reduction of world oil prices is also a U.S. demand.

Crude oil from the Persian Gulf now has a posted price of payments by oil companies are based. The actual oil payment said. by companies is closer to \$7 a barrel.



WASHINGTON (AP) Americans are refraining from

cheating on their income-tax returns this year because of President Nixon's tax case, although many are grumbling about it, says the head of the Internal Revenue Service.

IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander said figures received on returns filed so far, as well as his reading of the situation, show that "taxpayers are reacting by meeting their tax obligations.

He took issue with former IRS chief Johnnie M. Walters, who said in a recent interview that many taxpayers are claim-ing questionable deductions this year because they're angered over Nixon's tax deductions. DOESN'T AGREE

"I don't agree with my good friend Johnnie Walters," Alexander said in an interview. "I think the indicators are to the contrary. I think the facts should be substituted for speculation."

Alexander's evidence: The average refund this year is up by 4.6 per cent over a year ago. The IRS had predicted a growth rate of five per cent in refunds this year. In addition, the agency has received almost two million more returns than at this time last year.

Although they are complying, the commissioner said that doesn't mean some people aren't complaining about the Nixon tax case, and the tax system in general.

"I am getting some letters from taxpayers expressing their views," he said. "Some say that Internal Revenue isn't performing its job as it should. Some are upset about the tax system." 0

Alexander said it's healthy that taxpayers do complain and sign their names, but he said the "grumblings" should be \$11.65 a barrel. The posted separated from whether people price is a figure upon which tax are meeting their tax responsibilities. "I think they are," he

SOME SKIP IT

"There is always a minority, a very small minority, of people who don't meet their tax obligations," he said. "And



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AND THE TOP OF THE MORNING TO YOU - Kelly Green, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Green, always represents the Irish well on St. Patrick's Day, sporting a special green derby. He descended from two Irish grandmothers, and with a name like Kelly Green, he simply has to celebrate. His address also sounds like a "bit of the Irish" because he lives on Oil Mill Road.

IN HOUSTON **Deaths Blamed On Bartender**

HOUSTON (AP) - An unemployed bartender, Paul Quinn, 20, was charged Saturday with the murder of two men whose bodies were found in abandoned ammunition bunkers at the former Jacintoport Arsenal near the Houston Ship Channel.

next three months, provided hat the industrialized countries will make an effort to contain their inflation. We are giving them a second chance to contain the inflation."

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In Cairo, the daily newspaper Al Gomhouria said in Sunday editions that the Arabs will lift the embargo without conditions. It said the Arabs had decided against a three-month trial lifting of the embargo after receiving "assurances in that connection from the United States.'

TO BE DELAYED

The Arab meeting had been scheduled for Sunday morning but is now being delayed until at least the afternoon, conference officials said.

The economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) recommended the price increase, Iran's finance minister, Jamshid Amouzegar, said Saturday.

OPEC member nations together account for 80 per cent of the world's oil exports.

Saudi Arabia advocated reduced oil prices, sources at the

Federal Money Is On Way Here

Cong. Omar Burleson announced Saturday tentative Entitlement of \$355,347 to the Big Spring Independent School District for fiscal year 1974 under Public Law 874 providing financial assistance for schools in federally effected areas.

The amount of \$266,510 has been certified for immediate payment and the check will reach the school district within the next week or so.

Some Elderly People Can **Get Supplemental Money**

In some instances, people 65 \$230 for a couple may apply and over may be able to obtain income supplementing that of Social Security.

Startng Jan. 1, the federal \$365 for singles and \$505 for couples when income is from government began, its Supplemental Security Income prowages, salaries or self employgram under which those 65 ment. years and over, or blind and are automatically eligible to disabled individuals may obtain receive medicaid payments for monthly cash payments. This medical care. has been initiated under auspieces of the Governor's to those who are eligible, and

Committee on Aging. Eligibility is determined by guidelines by the Social Security Administration, although it is not a SS program per se. In general, the Social Security office in the people whose monthly income Federal Building, or Paul Taylor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - The wife of a bank president apparently has been kidnaped and her husband said Saturday he would do what he could to get her back.

tainers.

Gunnar Kronholm, his voice taut with emotion, told reporters he had not heard from his wife, Eunice, since she disappeared Friday morning after left their suburban Minneapolis home to go to work.

turn," said Kronholm, president of the Drovers State Bank in South St. Paul. "I am awaiting instructions and will pay the ransom.'

sumption that it was a kidnaping," an FBI spokesman said. Mrs. Kronholm, 46, failed to

with her hair dresser Friday, Friday.

"We have your wife. Gather all the money you can at the station," Kronholm quoted the caller as saying. He said he could not distinguish what the "station" was about, and the caller hung up before he could clarify it.

"There has been no further word from the abductors,' Kronholm said. He added there were no instructions for her re-

if income is from SS, retirement

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Those who can qualify for SSI

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Kronholm said, and did not meet him as planned at 2 p.m. in Minneapolis. He said he received a call about 3:40 p.m.

said she remembers noticing several dark-colored automobiles driving slowly past homes on the street in the past several days.

A MARTINE TOTOLE AND A RANGE AND said the agency would assist the family in whatever way possible The Kronholms were married

three years ago, after his first wife died of cancer, a member of the family said. Mrs. Kronholm is a parttime nurse.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Kronholm has six children by his first marriage. The youngest, Mark, 21, is a goalie on Notre Dame's hockey team.

Another son, John, and Kronholm's brother-in-law, the Rev. Bruce Fleming, appeared with Kronholm at a Saturday morning session with reporters on the front steps of the family's upper-middle class frame home in suburban Lino Lakes, about 15 miles north of St. Paul.

Kronholm read a statement to reporters, but did not permit any questions.

Authorities barricaded the road leading to the home on the shore of Reshanau Lake. The home is one of four located in a relatively isolated area about three miles from the nearest access road. in West Texas.

Kidnap Insurance Being Peddled To Americans

increasing, according to Business Insurance Magazine.

policies.

The insurance got its first public promotion Thursday when the president of American Underwriters said his company would begin advertising it in newspapers in wealthy Detroit suburbs. Other companies have kept

availability of the protection quiet since it became available in the United States a few months ago.

The insurance pays the ransom if people are kidnaped; insurance companies demand that their customers not tell anyone they have coverage.

Although kidnap insurance is not usually advertised and although it is nearly impossible to obtain a quotation or find a firm willing to admit it offers such policies, inquiries and the The . . . they have always had one rea-INSIDE . . News

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Women's News Sect. C Lamesans Knew What To Expect

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Today is the day for the wearing of the green.

But in Lamesa, everything is again yellow. Last year at this time Chamber of Commerce manager Art Roberts told everybody to "think red" be cause he thought the beautification committee had planted red tulips on the courthouse square and in the downtown planter box.

When all yellow daffodils burst forth in bloom, Roberts' face was red. Nobody in Lamesa was surprised this year when yellow daffodils began to bloom this

son or another, in addition to their lack of desire to pay taxes, for failing to meet their tax obligations. They've got a new reason this year." Asked if one reason for tax-

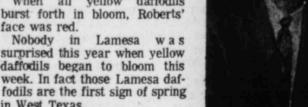
payer compliance might be public announcement of IRS investigations into Nixon's tax returns along with those of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the commissioner said, "That may be."

As a result, he said, taxpayers might be saying to themselves that the "IRS is a pretty effective and also a pretty fair agency.'

Alexander also said he has seen no increase, other than that expected, in the amount of legal deductions claimed by taxpayers.

"Let me make one thing clear in that respect. We think people ought to claim every deduction that they're entitled

to," Alexander said.



SAM ANDERSON

School Supe Is Honored

> Sam Anderson, who retires later this year as superintendent of schools in the Big Spring Independent School District, was honored Saturday eveing in absentia for public service at the 55th anniversary party of the founding of the American Legion at Legion Post 355 here.

> Noel Seed, assistant superintendent, accepted a plaque on behalf of Anderson.

Jimmy Leal was named the outstanding Legionaire of the year and awarded a plaque and a certificate while T.Sgt. Patrick Kelley of Webb, principal speaker of the evening, was given a certificate of appreciation. Kelley's subject was "Americanism."

At estimated 200 persons attended the meeting. Emcee was

Ed Butchee, a detective for the sheriff's department said the dead were identified as James Randolph Amaden, 22, of Channelview, Tex., and Lawrence Trass, 22, of Pasadena, Tex.

The bodies were found Friday afternoon by deputies. They had received information from a telephone caller who said he knew about the killing of Amaden. The caller also provided information connecting Quinn to the alleged murders, Butchee said.

Trass' body was badly decomposed, Butchee said, adding he was shot to death early last month. Amaden apparently was shot to death Friday. Butchee said.

There were reports that the killings may have been connected with a drug-related religious cult because an altar was found in one of the bunkers. But Butchee said the altar was not related to the killings.

Butchee said Trass was killed in a dispute over a marijuana sale. He said Amaden's death resulted from a letter Amaden allegedly wrote to a Huntsville prison convict accusing Quinn of raping the convict's girl friend.

Reviewing the . . . **Big Spring Week** ... with Joe Pickle A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT

The surprise shower of last week may be chalked up as a morale booster rather than a drouth breaker. The heaviest amount - up to possibly an inch and a half - fell along the northern slopes of town. Elsewhere, Big Spring benefitted most, although all of the county seemed to have had a quarter to half an inch. The greatest advantage was that it cleared the air of dust and washed off weeds and grass, but Friday evening's cold front brought back some of the dust. Meanwhile, the balmy temperatures of the past week hastened the rush of spring. The 30-day forecast is for warmer weather, so we conceivably could escape a killing frost.

The city and county came to find agreement last week on purchase of 183.5 acres of ground to be used for a city-county landfield project. This should be ample to last for many years, a good thing for all.

Those hearings on Interstate 27's possible extension southward from Lubbock got under way during the week with the first two rounds at Lamesa and Lubbock. While four basic routes were proposed, the US 87 naturally got the biggest push. It may be the otherway around thi week, for the Monday hearing is at Snyder and the Friday one at Abilene, with one here at 7 p.m.

(See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 4)

Tower Will Speak At Webb AFB Fete

Senator John Tower (R-Tex.) will be the featured speaker for Webb AFB's graduating class 7406, which will include the 10,000th student to graduate from Webb. The exercises will be held June 15.

Other special activities will be held during the week of graduation to signal the event. The Base Community Council of the Chamber of Commerce will assist Webb officials with special plans for the event.

Kronholm said the FBI would not be actively involved in the case, at his request. But he **Ex-Champion** Is insurance companies have qui-**Given Tests** etly begun selling kidnap insurance to corporations and individuals jittery over the abduction of Patricia Hearst and oth-

ers.

NEW YORK (AP) - Former world heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey is undergoing medical tests to determine the cause of recurring headaches.

EUNICE KRONHOLM

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Elaine Jaworski, a neighbor,

A spokesman at Jewish Memorial Hospital said Friday the 79-year-old restaurant owner was in good condition and was expected to be released in a week

Warming Up

Warming trend will push temperatures into 80's today, with weather holding steady through Monday. Partly cloudy. Low tonight should be in high



Many companies have de-

vised elaborate code numbers and letters for referring to kidnap insurance in cables and memoranda to protect the confidentiality of policies.

Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford, Conn., began offering what a spokesman called "commercial extortion insurance' two months ago. Insurance Co. North America, based in Philadelphia, and American International Underwriters Corp. of New York are among other companies that carry similar

Premiums for corporations

range from \$20,000 to \$250,000 a

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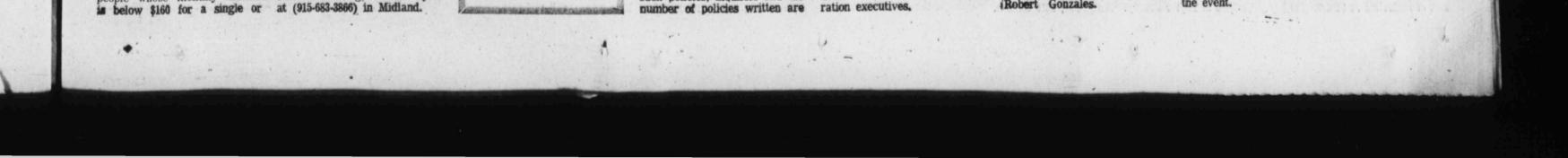
There are territorial limita-

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the first \$5,000 to \$500,000.



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GRAND CHAMPION STEER Shown by Kent Robinson





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Wednesday at Howard College auditorium. You are, of course, urged to attend this one.

Don't forget you have only 10 more days in which to obtain your car tags. After this week the lines could get pretty long.

An interesting development on the oil front was the completion of Holbrook No. 1 Grantham, northeast of Knott, as a Pennsylvania producer of 75 barrels of 42-gravity oil and no water. Undoubtedly this will crea'e additional drilling, although pressures may cause mild restraint.

Robert W. Currie cut loose all his official ties with the State National Bank, except to retain a director's post, and the board named his son, John Currie, to be president and chairman of the board. This continues a tradition of Currie leadership in the affairs of the bank since its inception 65 years ago. And that length of time and strength of the bank says something for the quality of that touch.

ON EXHIBIT TODAY — Some 30 paintings, water colors, drawings and prints — given to the adolescent residents of Big Spring State Hospital — will be on display in the foyer of the hospital chapel this afternoon from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. These are the gift of art students at Texas Tech University, and Dr. Clarence Kincaid, head of the department. The public is urged to see the pictures, and adolescents will be hosts and will serve refresh-ments. Showing a sample of the work are Mrs. Nancy Lester, assistant volunteer coordinator, and Dr. A. Chapman Isham of the hospital staff. Police received reports last week of more evergreens on Washington Place being knocked 'Cheap Talk' Is Blamed down or damaged by vandals in automobiles. The sad part is that it akes nearly as long

to grow one of these plants as it does a malicious nut to knock * * * WASHINGTON (AP) - The games for domestic con-low point in U.S.-European re-sumption in a gamble that the horton, Mark Sheedy Stan Partee, Doug Robison, Nat Hart, Washing Stan President Nixon is the result of States would not se-sumption in a gamble that the said Friday that "We are not sumption in a gamble that the said Friday that "We are not sumption in a gamble that the said Friday that "We are not sumption in a gamble that the said Friday that "We are not sumption in a gamble that the said Friday that "We are not sumption in a gamble that the said Friday that "We are not sumption High, George Teague of San Angelo Lake View, Beto Carza of Abilane Junior High them down. Partee, Doug Robison, Nat Hart, Jimmy Tipton, Richard Cran-dall, and Bobby Roever, members of Post 300 and Troop 1776, who all received their Sources say. They include in this correct Eagle Scout badges last week. All qualified for this, the ment Nixon's statement to a in political and economic mat-ing beyond rhetoric, the Presi-In textile fabrication, first highest Scouting honor, while in group of Chicago executives ters. dent said he had called off place winners were Gail Garcia highest Scouting honor, while in the troop. This kind of character is worth as much as eight in dustries to the community. Highest Scouting honor, while in that the day of the one-way street is gone" concerning U.S. thinking Nixon and (Secretary dealings with the erstwhile At-of State Henry A.) Kissinger of the North Atlantic Treaty Big Spring won food service. lantic allies.

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is time to make the alliance Jenaro Fuentes of Monahans.

VOCT Contest Winners Are **Decided Here**

The first joint business and speep-skill " area ""session for Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas drew 125 participants from 10 schools to the Big Spring High School Saturday for the Area I session. In fact, only one other area meeting has been held in the state, and it was for leadership contests only. First place high school winners in leadership development in short talk were Oneida Butler of Lamesa, Flora Mayes of Abilene and Billy Huelster of Ft. Stockton.

In Job Application, winners were Lynn C. Hodges and Jimmy Goza of Abilene Cooper and James K. Bruns of San Angelo John Glenn Junior High, Chapter business procedure winner was San Angelo John Glenn Junior High and chapter cermonies winner was Goahoma High School.

THREE ON TOP Skill contest first place winners in general mechanical repair were Arnold Lairy, Oscar Martinez and Steve Fairchild of San Angelo Lake View; Joe Corrales of Pecos, Terry Cooper and Jerry Kirby of Abilene Cooper, and Daniel Tinajero,

Bobby Talamantez, Ted Deloria and Eddie Rodriquez of San Angelo John Gleen Junior High. In construction "and building maintenance, winners were Richard Merrick and Trent

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TOP LAMBS IN JUNIOR SHOW Lita Cox, Shawn Anderson, Lonnie Hodges (L to R)

TO GET INHERITANCE **Stock Brings** Nurse Must Go 5 Years Without Date, Makeup Excellent Bids

LONDON (AP) - Amelia Whaite faces five years without a date or a dab of lipstick if she wants to inherit more than \$400,000 from the estate of her straight-laced dentist employer.

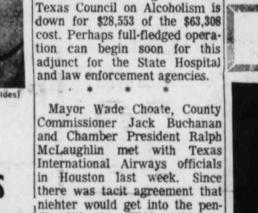
She was a director of his company, and both were fined 12 years ago for plotting to defraud the state health service. He also was charged with being a sleeping gas addict.

The ban on men and makeup for Miss Whaite, 46, was specified in the will of Philip Grundy, who died four months ago at the age of 69.

The will, published Friday, left 180,000 pounds or about \$414,000 to the tall brunette, who had worked for Grundy as a nurse-receptionist since she left school.

Saturday.

(AP WIREPHOTO) AMELIA WHAITE



and law enforcement agencies. Mayor Wade Choate, County Commissioner Jack Buchanan

CARTER SAMES INTRA ASSAULT

ANDY BROWN

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for the Permian Basin Council

of Governments agenda. The

and Chamber President Ralph McLaughlin met with Texas International Airways officials in Houston last week. Since there was tacit agreement that niehter would get into the pending litigation (TIA's petition to suspend service here), not too much came out of the session except a TIA promise to look at the possibility of an early

Kent Robinson's Grand Cham- morning eastern flight from Big pion Steer brought \$1,000 from Spring. But don't place any bets a consortium of four Big Spring that it will come to pass. hospitals at the 74th Howard

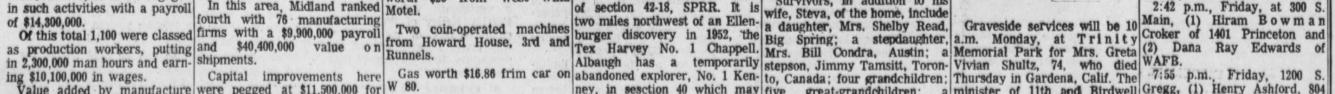
County Steer and Lamb Show You have an opportunity to view two art displays this after-

"They had a very good sale. noon. One is that of some 30 There was a bunch of buyers. works given by Texas Tech Total amount spent besides floor University art students to the price was \$12,375 and probably adolescent unit at the Big Spring the highest in two or three State Hospital, and it is on y e a r s at least. We ap- display 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the preciate the support of local hospital chapel foyer. The other businessmen," said County Ex-tension Agent Bruce Griffith treasures from local families on Saturday.

on display at Heritage Museum 1 p.m.-4 p.m. You'll be pleasant-Young, local members of the 1 p.m.-4 p.m. You'll be pleasant-4H and FFA clubs sold some ly surprised at the variety and 24 steers and 70 lambs at the value of collections owned show and sale. The floor price locally.

- which was added to the bid

A. D. (Andy) Brown, S3, prominent Ackerly resident, North Birdwell Lane and North Birdwell La price on each animal - was soever-apart from clear nail 44 cents per pound on steers North Birdwell Lane and in a local hospital. In July 1962, Grundy and varnish-and wear no jewelry and 32 cents per pound on lamb. Kentwood United Methodist Services will be conducted at ander. Miss Whaite were found guilty such as rings, earrings, neck- Jerry Currie's Reserve Grand Church, have completed joining 3:30 p.m., Monday in the Nalleyby a professional court of con- laces, and never go out with Champion Steer brought the se- their fellowship. They have not Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with spiring to defraud the National any man on her own, or with a cond highest bid price, \$750. renamed the new church, which the Rev. Lynward Harrison, Health Service by charging un- party of men, during the next Loy Acuff also received a \$100 will worship at the Birdwell Ackerly Methodist Church, and Four years later, Grundy was gain in trouble with leaders of probably would find little hard. justified fees. LAMESA - Services were First place winners in each amb class were Lita Cox. Berty may be cleared through sale of its parsonage and then Cemetery. again in trouble with leaders of probably would find little hard-Mr. Brown was born Feb. 16, Chapel for Mrs. Vera Dorothy and Young, (1) Thomas Frank micrometer reading, lathe work the dentistry profession. He ship in the conditions of the lamb class were Lita Cox, turned over, under a was forbidden to practice for will. five years after being accused of addiction to inhaling anes-betry, at least while work-thetic accused of addiction to inhaling anes-betry, at least while work-thetic accused being Thursday in Lubbock's Chapparal Unit. thetic gas. But after being ing," one said. "In fact, Mr. Toby Bryant, lightweight crossin Jan., 1923 and had farming Methodist Hospital after a 10:20 p.m., Friday, (1) Mrs. maintenance for seniors and allowed to resume his profes- Grundy didn't allow any of his bred, Shawn Anderson, interests in that area. Raleigh McCullough promises lengthy illness. heavyweight cross-bred Danny He was also a cotton broker tice into a thriving business Moreover Miss Whaite is the Hodges, lightweight medium to make the first season of com- and owned and operated cotton Burial was in the Lamesa and (2) John K. Ribble of Leadership skills were based sion in 1971, he built his prac- staff to do so." sole executor of the will and wool and Lonnie Hodges, petition for the Howard College gins in West Texas. He was Memorial Park. rodeo team a successful one. a member of the Ackerly He all but has the bull riding Methodist Church. with a staff of 14. His will said Miss Whaite there is no provision for anyone heavyweight medium wool. must "never use any lipstick or to check whether she always In steers, winners were Vicky title locked up. The girls still Mr. Brown, at one time, held for 26 years. She was a native arm. Buchanan, heavyweight English, have a chance to win the barrel- membership in the Dallas Cot- of Garden City. makeup of any kind what obeys its terms. Cindy McDonald, mediumweight racing lead. ton Exchange. He was a mem-ber of the Davidson Lodge 320 Ed; two daughters, Mrs. Verla Motel and (2) Thomas J. Huff related job, and then the re-English, Kent Robinson, Howard Is Among Leaders lightweight English and heavyweight exotic, Jerry Cur-AF and AM in Frederick, Okla., Chaffin of 1309 E. Rice St. in of Colorado City. Albaugh Spuds heavyweight exotic, Jerry Curhaving received his 50-year pin Lubbock and Mrs. Sandra 1:04 a.m. Friday, (1) Jack demics. in 1968. He was also a Scottish Schaeffer of Morton; two Price, 604 George and (2) left rie mediumweight exotic and In Area Manufacturing **Sterling Test** Lita Cox lightweight exotic. Rite Mason at Guthrie, Okla., sisters, Mrs. Ann Brunson of scene, the Suez Shrine Temple and the Albuquerque, N.M. and Mrs. 1:35 a.m., Friday, at Rip Grif-Big Spring Shrine Club. Lula Sumrall of Fort Stockton; fin's Truck Stop (1) Raymond Howard County is one of the, and the value added by manufac-Ray A. Albaugh No. 1 Chap-He helped lay out the Ackerly three brothers, Allen Holder of H. Henson of Hangerman, N.M. pell has spudded in extreme townsite. For years, he supplied Rankin, Arthur Holder of Chino and (2) Rudy Vernon Chamranking counties of West Texas ture compared with total value THEFTS in manufacturing, according to of shipped products at north-central Sterling County the Big Spring State Hospital, Springs, Calif., and Marion berlain of Kingsbury, Calif. and was at 705 feet Saturday the VA Hospital here and area Holder of 302 Ave. S in Lubbock; 1:34 p.m., Friday; at Gibson's the 1972 release by the Bureau \$149,400,000. of Census, Department of Com-This came behind only Ector nursing homes with three grandchildren and one (1) A. G. Donelson of Stanton morning merce. The census listed 15 firms \$251,000,000, Tom Green with Gibson's Discount store. \$35 fire extinguisher from The wildcat venture is watermelons. great-grandchild. listed in manufacturing, either \$156,700,000, and Taylorwith In his youth, he was recogniz-Two blankets and two pillows to 8,000 feet. 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Value added by manufacture were pegged at \$11,500,000 for W 80. was listed a \$40,100,000, and the Howard County, exceeded only \$60 boy's bike from Chad be reentered after completion brother, Lester Brown, Wichita Church of Christ, Elbert R. Gar- NW 6th and (2) Debra Jo Clark,

nembers realize "he isn't fool- The first set of district ofing around," an official said. ficers were Leslie Gilmore, We want cooperation with treasurer. Jackie Brito, Europe, the West is still the secretary, Dandy Edens, vice, cornerstone of our foreign-pol- president, Ricky Logsdon, presi-Kennedy, Bellevue, and Mrs. icy, and Nixon acted to shock dent, Paul Martinez, "reporter, the Europeans into more realis- Darrell Herd, parliamentarian,

Lee Roberts, Burkburnett, Tex.; tic actions that will help us Royce Overton, strgeant at and several nieces and nephews. all," he explained. arms and Doc Tindol, advisor.

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Elsie Smith

DEATHS

What is at stake is the level These representatives of of American troop strength in Coahoma High School were Europe, a mechanism to handle hosting this year's event. San such crises as the oil shortage Angelo's Lakeview High School Mrs. Elsie L. Smith, 87, of and the hugh levels of trade in- will host next year. Lakeview's

Garden City, died at 9:20 a.m. volving the alliance. advisor is John-Berfield. Saturday at t h e Permian Nixon said Friday he couldn't Among those leading various General Hospital in Andrews. be expected to hold off the al- activities were Harry Rothell, Services will be 10:30 a.m. Mon-day in the Nalley - Pickle pressure to cut back the 315,000 Buckner, C. W. Tanner, Perry Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. U.S. troops stationed in Europe Mathis, Leon Taylor, Paul Hood, Fred Smith of Colorado City without cooperation from the John Annen, John Fagnall and officiating. Graveside services will be 4 allies. Graveside services will be 4 "In the event that Congress I consultant for vocational Edward Shive, who is the Area

p.m. Monday in the Spur gets the idea," he said, "that Industrial Education." Cemetery. Mrs. Smith was born Oct. 7, "This is a special effort on 1886 in Blueridge. She moved to Spur as a child and moved to Big Spring 27 years ago. While in Spur, she and her hus-tinued. A morican enter the sector of the disadvantaged stuwe are going to be faced with

While in Spur, she and her hus-band, T. A. Smith, operated a cafe. Smith died April 12, 1935. She was a member of the Cen-front." She was a member of the Cen-front." tral Baptist Church at Elbow. Survivors include one should be no confusion over re-daughter, Mrs. Oliver Nichols marks made by Kissinger ear-worthy educational, social, of Big Spring; a brother E. C. lier in the week concerning the Airhart of Big Spring; t w o relationship. sisters, Mrs. Jewell Smith of While his words, made in the Westbrook, and Mrs. Edna belief that no newsmen were development and deep respect McArthur of Spur. present, were ill-advised, the for work, pride in workmanship,

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12:19 a.m., Friday, on W 80, Under the CVAE program.

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cost of materials at \$105,200,000, by \$14,000,000 in Taylor County. Musgrove, 1819 Benton. of the current test. 1408 11th. Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Bess retson, will officiate.

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Copley News Service largest of cities, will have 700 system. "How to you rehabilitate homicides this year, Lincoln to stop it (crime and violence). habilitated in the first place?" That question was posed by He said the bulk of violent stop it, nor are the schools or

a juvenile court judge from crime is still being committed anybody else," he said. Detroit when asked what could by the adult population. The best solution, Lincoln be done to stem rising incidence "CATACLYSMIC" feels, is to find some type of of violence among the nation's Healey, from Providence, says work for those youths who have young people. He admitted that he doesn't "cataclysmic" increase in little chance of finding employ-ment, something to give them have the answer. Other judges admit they, too, are vexed by a problem that seems to be said, the use of guns by youths their time.

mounting in most parts of the in committing armed robberies Juvenile Court Judge Carl has been rising at a continuous Guernsey of Jackson, Miss., said country. The stories are familiar, pace. another possible alternative is

Fights after football games where guns and knives are wielded, armed robberies in which pursting officers have been shot at and gang warfare. Some judges say the increase in juvenile crime and violence

Whatever the alternatives, acin juvenile crime and violence These youngsters - unlike cording to Healey, it is a comis drug-oriented. "They're buying their habits teen-age lawbreakers in other munity problem and one that

with a gun," said a Rhode Island juvenile court judge, Edward Healey.

the judge said. TOTAL FAILURE Herring Work Others see the violence-prone He characterized them as delinquent as a total failure, the youths "oriented toward drugs lowest of the low achievers in who need to get the cash and

bitterness are finally expressed at the end of a whip or the barrel of a gun. A group of dimension court bear increased by the stuff." In Los Angeles, the level of violence among the black and Mexican-American youths has A group of juvenile court been increasing, reflected to a

One of the faculty at Howard judges — members of the Na-tional Council of Juvenile Court according to Judge William published in a national Judges - were interviewed Hogoboom. periodical.

about the trends they have seen Aludding to Judge Lincon's Dal Herring, college informa-in their parts of the country statement on school failure as tion officer, has written an arti-- from Los Angeles to Detroit a major cause of violence and cle entitled. "Jornalism Goes to Rhode Island and south to lawbreaking, Hogoboom said the Communications Technology." turnover of students at Manual It was printed in the Winter Mississippi. They all agreed violence is Arts High School in Los Angeles issue of the "Junior College on the increase, by varying is so great that teachers don't Journalist."

grees in different regions. expect to see the same students The article explains the "I would say," over the last they start with complete the possibility of a two-year college degrees in different regions. few years, it has been on the semestr. few years, it has been on the schlest. increase," said Judge James H. Lincoln, a past prsident of the National Council of Juvenile Detroit, one of the nation's Court Judges, said violence has Detroit, one of the nation's court Judges, said violence has Court

Salter To Serve As Consultant

been most predominant in his to work in the media or continue area among 13- and 14-year-olds. their education at a four-year But, he added, he has "seen university," Herring explains. If it right across the board." ADS CONTRIBUTE Lincoln believes the trend continue to work part time in

Dr. Thomas Salter, president of Howard College at Big Spring, will serve as a consul-common denominator of delin-toward violence is not only spawned by school failure ("The common denominator of delin-The University of Texas at

starting a communications prothey elect the latter, he says, then they will be equipped to

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tant for a training workshop quency is school failure.") but the Permian Basin has recently said it would favor introduction The workshop will be held at criticized the networks for what is known as an "inhe Community Inn in Kilgore showing too much violence. April 16-19, and is being offered Lincoln, however, sees the kind of curriculum, the student by the Texas Education Agency culprit in all those commercials would take his specific courses in conjunction with Texas which show a society bursting the first two years, then transfer to an upper level Women's University at Denton. with material welath. Dr. Salter will be one of "It teaches them to have mid- university and finish with a several consultants who will dle-class standards before they more general course load. share their knowledge, as the can afford them," he said, "like Dr. Larry Key, dean of oc-

sessions focus upon the board you have to have a fine car, cupational education at Howard a new home or some material College, had announced earlier spectrum of reading. total- of about 25 thing. that five senior colleges have participants from Education As a backdrop to this, he says, agreed to accept two-year oc-

Service Centers from Regions is a society under siege - the cupational program graduates VII, VIII, X, XI, and XII will schools, government, moral and give two year credit toward codes and the law enforcement the Bachelor's degree. attend the workshop.

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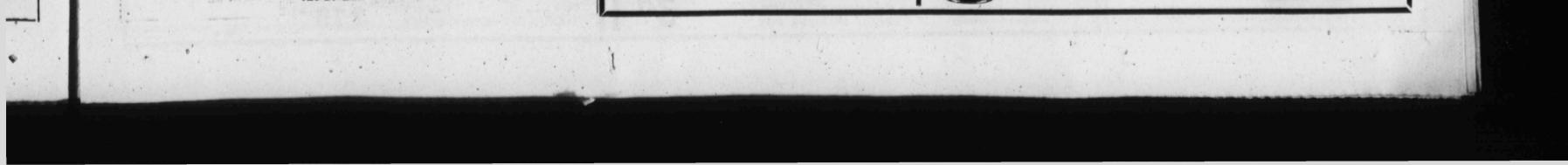
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CANCER CRUSADE - On April 1, the door to door campaign will be held for the local cancer crusade from 6-8 p.m. Residential crusade chairman is Mrs. Fran Bordofske, assisted by Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. Wayne Beene. Members of the high school student council, The Key Club and student volunteers will assist.

BUT THEY'RE STILL HOPEFUL **Good Times Just Beyond Grasp Of Some Japanese**

TOKYO (AP) - Living stan-many Americans or Europeans low-cost housing or housing Asked about the foundation's which are not transcribed," he allowances, large retirement current dards are inching upward for would find appalling. Ryuko Otani and his wife, but There are 51 million in the allowances and twice-a-year said, "We are working on nothit takes hard work and sacrifice. Japanese labor force, of whom bonusus equivalent to three to ing at the moment." They live with their 5-year-old about 9 million are small five months pay each. Often He said the President's attorney, Charles H. Rhyne, year.

daughter, Chikako, in a single businessmen. The average medical benefits are free. daughter, Chikako, in a single businessment. The draw data of a Japanese crowded room. Mrs. Otani i teaches high school English all day. Her husband frequently of \$505, according to the Prime spends 10-14 hours a day strug-spends 10-14 hours a day strug-

spends 10-14 hours a day strug-gling to keep his small plumbing fixtures firm float in Japan's troubled economy. Together they make the equivalent of about \$9,000 an nually. They sacrifice for the future and are able to save about half their income. Some day they may enjoy the good life if inflation, the oil crisis or some other shock does not upset their careful planning. \$505 IS AVERAGE

No Ransom Edward Nixon Hidden Stash Of Nixon **Boy Freed** Paid \$15,000 As Consultant Tape Belts Reported PIEDMONT, Calif. (AP) -

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-ito committee members and after the Watergate break-in LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ed- ident Nixon's personal secre-staff employes, "thus leading June 1972. ward Nixon, brother of the tary has told Senate investiga-President, was paid \$15,000 in tors of a "hidden stash" of Anderson said.

the tax-exempt Richard Nixon tated by Nixon, columnist Jack fore the full Watergate com-Foundation, the foundation Anderson says. president says. In a column syndicated to 500 Friday.

Leonard K. Firestone said in an interview Friday that Ed-day, Anderson said Rose Mary ward Nixon was paid \$1,500 a Woods made the disclosure to month from January through Senate Watergate Committee could be determined, Miss fore the full Watergate com-October to assist Whittier Col-lawyers in secret testimony Woods' February statement mittee. The panel had met re-lawyers in secret testimony woods' February statement mittee. The panel had met re-naid." lege, the President's alma ma-ter, with an oral history project The D

on the President's prepolitical The President, "from time to hidden stash of tapes." Investi- this week. vears

Firestone had disclosed pre-viously that the foundation, have been in the Lincoln sitting room at times when he will re-mittee or the House committee vate and under oath. formed by friends of President room at times when he will re- mittee or the House committee vate and under oath. Nixon in 1969 to plan and build member something from a con-studying impeachment, he said.

a presidential library, paid Ed-versation and put on a dictabelt It is known that Nixon often ...," Anderson quoted Miss dictated his personal summary ward Nixon \$21,000 to help se- "," Anderson lect a suitable site for the li- Woods as saying. OUT OF BAG brary. Those fees were also paid at a rate of \$1,500 a month

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been completed, Firestone said. Julie said this or that to me'." a telephone conversation he Terry Holcomb, a vice presi-Anderson wrote that Miss John N. Mitchell three days dent of privately-operated Whit- Woods testified the belts were

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ranged introductions and set up White House basement. tape-recorded interviews with "We have no idea what is on persons who knew the Presi-them-they are his (Nixon's) dent in his early years. own personal, private things,

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the testimony and sent copies February 1972.

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the abductors of a young boy who freed their captive after about 12 hours when they ap-parently gave up on demands

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On Friday, Ryhne accepted a Richard's release. "They first FIRST MENTION subpoena that requires Miss asked for \$100,000. They in Anderson said that as far as Woods to testify under oath bewas "the first mention of this sistance to the subpoena earlier paid."

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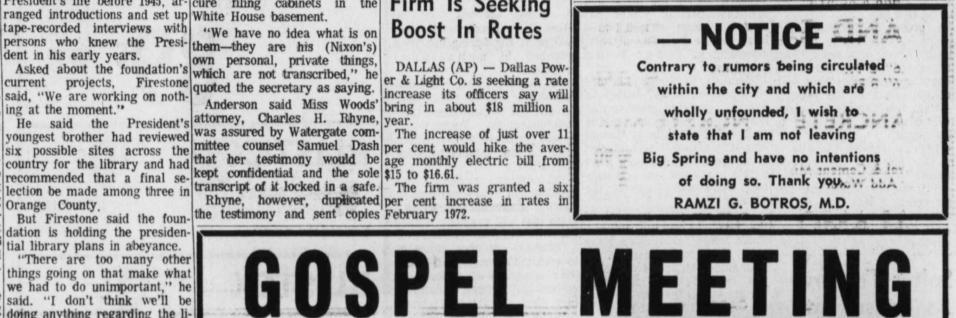
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Police said they were not time, for his own private, per-gators reported that none has C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close searching "for anybody specific Firestone had disclosed pre- sonal files, does some tapes, I been forwarded to the special friend of the President, is to now" and said they planned to

Asher said Robbie was kidnaped Thursday morning as he **DAV** Convention walked alone to the school in Piedmont, a wealthy suburb across the bay from San Francisco. He was kept in an au-tomobile trunk throughout the

1972. 1972. The oral history project has and hastily added, 'such as been completed, Firestone said. Terry Holcomb a vide avide and this or that to me'.'' a telephone conversation to 6. from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The ban- ing Oakland. His abductors requet runs from 7 p.m. to 8 moved the tape and handcuffs, p.m. and the dance from 9 p.m. but told Robbie to keep his eves







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FIRST SPELLING CHAMPIONS-Moss Elementary School is the first to name champions in preparation for the Howard County Spelling Bee. Donna D. Reynolds, left. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Reynolds, 1000 Baylor, won by spelling "plasma" after Gina Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Robertson, 3301 Cornell, missed it. She then went on to spell "reeled" correctly. Both are sixth grade pupils of Bill Irwin. School champs are to be named not later than March 30, and the County Bee is April 4. Practice books are still available at The Herald.

Chinese Accuse Russians **By Spying Activities**

TOKYO (AP) - China's lead-|skies," the People's Daily said. ing paper accused the Russians "In 1973 alone, the Soviet revitoday of carrying out espionage sionists launched 75 espionage activities practically every-where and even outdoing the satellites for military purposes, CIA, but said they were being five times those of the United unmasked and chased like rats. States.

age satellites flying in the sels and submarines with elec- County isn't on any major high-health threat.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - One of When the Friday morning de- your during the week to remind bassador to Washington kept "It would be pretty hard for cial reportedly said. the biggest problems of the bate began, newsmen counted you," Daniel told the delegates. Texas Constitutional Convention 54 delegates in sight on the con-**TWO FULL DAYS**

is getting its delegates to show vention floor, despite the fact

Actually the convention only up for work. Debate on the highly impor- that the attendance record worked on the new constitution tant proposed power of a Texas showed 129 present. Some re- two full days during the past governor to reorganize state portedly were in the members week-Monday afternoon, all agencies halted abruptly Fri-lounge having coffee and read- day Tuesday, and Friday mornday afternoon when a head ing newspapers and others ing. A recess was declared count showed only 110 of the were in the telephone booths. Wednesday following the death 180 delegates ready to work. A "I refuse to accept the notion of Rep. Hawkins Manefee, Dquorum of two thirds, or 121, is that the delegates are not will- Houston, and the only session ing to work," said Daniel after- Thursday was a half-hour eulogy necessary to do business. Official convention records wards, obviously dejected by service for Menefee.

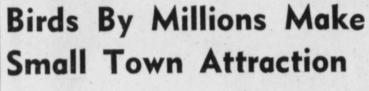
show that 64 legislator-dele- the forced adjournment. "Some Since the delegates appeared gates were absent Friday after- of them have said they did not at the convention hall each day noon. Some were excused be hear me say last Friday that of the week they will draw full cause of illness or "important we planned to work this week- five days pay of \$35 daily exbusiness," but others just end. penses and \$37 daily salary. played hooky.

There will be no excuse for Daniel gave up hope this past 21 VANISH next Friday and Saturday, Dan- week of completing work on all

Twenty-one vanished from the convention hall during the iel told newsmen, after telling 11 articles of the new confrom Speaker Price Daniel Jr. a week ago that they be pre-pared to work Friday afternoon and Saturday. noon recess, despite a request the delegates to return Monday stitution and taking a final vote

and maybe Saturday.

"My staff will call each of recess the first of April, we will have to work some Friday afternoons and Saturdays,



"It is a necessary goal now, not to finish in 90-days but to get the second reading (tentative approval) of all articles by the recess.

Daniel said.

GRACEHAM, Md. (AP) — inches deep in some places in baniel said he was "leaning" the first of April for the primary elections, returning to

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF truding into the coastal waters but extra state policemen have for the presence of histoplastronic equipment have been in-ways, or even a state highway, Tests have been condusted work about May 6. ARD this the lift day of February, of other countries to explore the Board of Trustees of Big military establishments there. In regular setsion, open to the following members to clock of diplomats journal of the following members the clock of diplomats journal of the clock of diplomate in the clock of diplomate journal of the clock of the clock of diplomate journal of the clock of "I don't think it will take that

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the Ontario government from some Americans to reconcile," using gasoline advertisements the paper quoted an embassy official as saying. to lure American tourists.

The Globe and Mail said Am- "On the one hand there was bassador Marcel Cadieux ad- Canada saying it had no survised the Ontario authorities plus oil to a belt-tightening through Ottawa about possible U.S., and on the other hand political embarrassment and there were advertisements TORONTO (AP) - A Toronto backlash from ads stressing the boasting about how much gas

newspaper said today that a availability of gasoline in the the provinces had for the cars of American tourists," the offiwarning from Canada's am- province.

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13.32 of the Election Code. hat said election shall be held following places, and the following persons are hereby appointed of for said election: In election precincts numbered 4, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, and 22 at Senior Vocational Building, In Big 19, Texas, in said School District, Lawrence Robinson as Presiding e and Mrs. Alton Underwood smale Presiding Judge) and Mrs. Johnston, Clerks.
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Mrs. Rufus Davidson Judge and Teresa Rocha Judge) and Mrs

the above o'clock a.m. to 7

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(Alternate Presiding Joseph D. D. Johnston, as Cierks, are pointed the Special Canvassing said election. governed, as nearly as may be Election Code of this state, Board of Trustees will furnish ary ballots and other election.

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hail make and deliver the return election and perform all other provided by the Election Code. Board of Trustees shall give eaid election, and this combined Order and Notice shall sorve for said election. The President Board of Trustees is hereby and instructed to post or have posted said combined order and Notice of three public here notices are customarily this school district, and said all be made at least 20 days date of said election. sident shall also cause a copy ambined Election Order and be published one time in here of general circulation in

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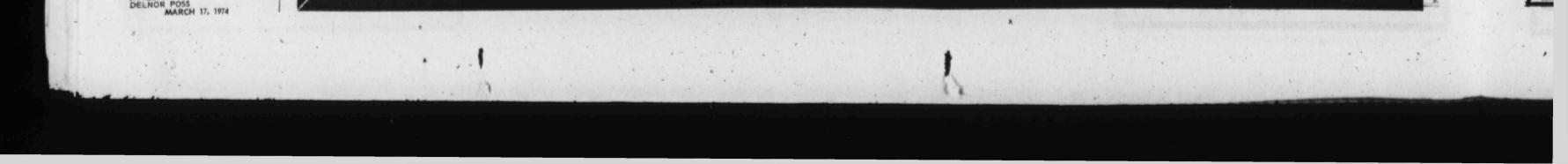
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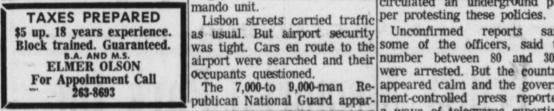
CHECK FOR REHAB CENTER - Members of the Big Spring High School Student Council donated a \$200 check, proceeds from the recent donkey basketball game played here, to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. From the left here are Tom Sorley, acting director Kirby Horton of the center, assistant high school principal Craig Fischer and Tim Dunn.

Dissident Units Encircled By Loyalists In Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) -|surrounded by troops loyal to|ently was called on by the gov- which President Nixon had re-Police and army troops sur- the government at Santarem, ernment to back up the order tained until a year ago despite fect from the embargo for 60 refineries. rounded a cavalry barracks also north of the capital. north of Lisbon today after dis- The cavalry officers, protest- to barracks. sident cavalry officers tried to ing against the government's Police surrounded the mili-take a motorized column to the African policies, tried to drive tary academy in Lisbon early Oil indu Portuguese capital, newsmen to the capital Friday or early today as young officers met in- some 47 per cent in 1973, and little faster, I don't know.

today, reports said. They were side. reported. The newsmen at Caldes da turned back by police about 10 The Guard was out in extra soared to a record 59 per cent, Rainha, 60 miles north of Lis- miles from Lisbon. About 200 force at the home of Premier enabling the company to inbon, said the paramilitary Re- were in the column. publican National Guard, There also were unconfirmed national Belem Palace. troops from the town of Tomar reports that Gen. Antonio de Caetano faced the worst polit. \$1.5 billion - some 60 per cent some misunderstanding on that. were not sure what supplies we and plainclothes police circled Spinola, fired by Premier Mar- ical crisis in 40 years over mili- of net earnings. the barracks.

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Oil Executive Says Higher Back Home Prices, Margins Unneeded

NEW YORK (AP) - The chairman of the world's largest oil company says the industry does not need higher prices and profit margins to finance new energy development.

Kenneth Jamieson chairman of Exxon Corp., said in an exclusive interview that "the industry should be able to operate, generating the capital it needs, with the current rates of return."

Jamison also said Exxon night bring increased petroleum supplies quickly into the United States by diverting them from Europe after the end of the Arab oil embargo.

But he said U.S. refinery capacity could not meet unrestrained U.S. demand even if unlimited crude oil becomes available

DIDN'T EXPAND He said companies failed to,

federal quota on oil imports, system.

J. KENNETH JAMIESON

panded refinery capacity in chemical business is up substan- and has returned home. Europe in anticipation of tially worldwide. growth. Why didn't it do that Q: What caused those foreign that cost him part of both legs, in the United States? profit increases?

UNCERTAINTY A: Well, we had this uncer- prices went up substantially. is learning to walk with the tainty about our crude supply in the United States, where the import regulations were quite Well, you got into this tight "marvelous progress" since the confused ... Now with the supply situation, the law of sup- series of operations and even clarification of the import ply and demand still applies, now manaeuvers better than and the prices went up. Q: If European profits were serious surgery. economics definitely back into low before, why did you invest the United States to build this heavily in operations there?

refinery capacity. Also, there were refinery for our Middle East crude oil. in the hospital a total of 6 siting problems and a lack of and we were making a profit months, 3 weeks. facilities for handling big off our Middle East crude. And also, the European market was

Q: About a year ago, Presi- expanding faster than in this dent Nixon lifted the quota from part of the world. oil imports and since then a

lot of companies have begun **Death Victim** expanding refinery c a p a c i t y SAXAPAHAW, N.C. (AP) here. What happend to remove expand refinery capacity in re-just like that, because it's a the siting problems and lack B. Everett Jordan, 77, Demoof deepwater ports? cratic U.S. senator from North

nation in 1973.

A: Most of the refinery ex- Carolina from 1958 to 1973, died We really didn't see much ef- pansion today is in existing Friday after a long battle against cancer. A textile indus-

confining all military personnel a Cabinet task force recom-days and the full effect for Q: Then that expansion was trialist, Jordan was appointed mendation in 1970 that it be almost 90 days, so you will have not blocked by siting problems to the Senate in 1958. He lost the same kind of a cycle coming or port problems and could have his bid for his party's nomi-

crease came out of Europe, and

Oil industry profits increased back ... It may respond a been done at any time?

A: Right. Exxon's worldwide profits Q: Then it comes down to Q: I understand the United

cent years because of the long, complicated supply

States has a shortage of refinery apacity is that so? Marcello Caetano and at the crease its dividends 45 cents per capacity. Is that so? A: Right. It was under regulshare and still reinvest almost A: I think there has been lation and uncertainties so we

Refinery capacity was tight last would have. cello Caetano two days ago for tary dissent because of the Jamison said the oil com- year, but the industry was able,

Q: Oil industry profits rose panies do not really need new by bottleneck elimination and sharply in 1973 and Exxon's pro-Earlier, young army officers "incentives" to invest in efforts better maintenance techniques, fits jumped 59 per cent, but Earlier, young army officers to increase energy production, to find quite a lot of capacity. it appears the large increase ner protecting these policies.

as usual. But airport security Unconfirmed reports said new regulations and tamposing sufficient at least through this tions abroad, not the United States. Is that correct?

was tight. Cars en route to the airport were searched and their number between 80 and 300, "I think what the inductor is Demand will be the Demand will be the key to A: That's right. Our profit "I think what the industry is the refinery capacity. If the de- off oil and gas operations in were arrested. But the country saying is: Leave us alone," said mand gets back into the rate the United States rose just about occupants questioned The 7,000-to 9,000-man Re- appeared calm and the governpublican National Guard appar- ment-controlled press reported Jamieson. of growth it was on last year, in proportion with our sales

a wave of telegrams suporting here are excerpts from and of refinery capacity. Here are excerpts from the then there will be a shortage here. The bulk of the profit in-The paper, signed by "a in his office 51 floors above Q: In recent years, Exxon ex- Japan to a degree. And our movement of officers," called central Manhattan:

for a political-instead of a mil- Q: If the embargo is lifted itary - solution to Portugal's what is Exxon's first step going Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 17, 1974 7-A

Mike Dennis

Mike Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hatfield of 1106 Sycamore St., has been discharged from the Wilford Hall Hospital in San Antonio

Victim of a freak accident last Labor Day, Mike now is A: Volumes were up, and equipped with artificial legs and

His mother estimates that the plucky teen-ager underwent A: Europe provided an outlet upwards to 16 operation. He was

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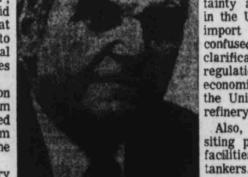


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with native liberation A: It is possible that we could novements in Angola, Mozamstart diverting some supplies bique and Portuguese Guinea. It said the officers "intend to that were destined for Europe do their duty by denouncing er-to get a fairly quick response nots" and recognized "the un- over here, because the Eiropean and irreversible supply situation is relatively contestable reality of the deep aspirations of the African peoples." The paper also called for more free-have the illusion that the

shortage is going to disappear

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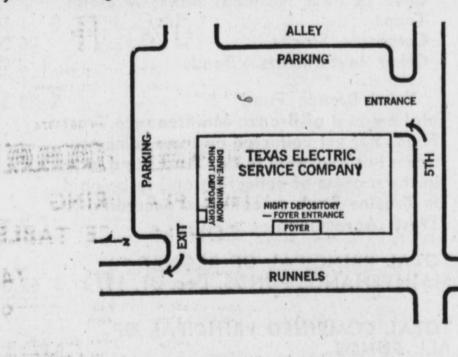
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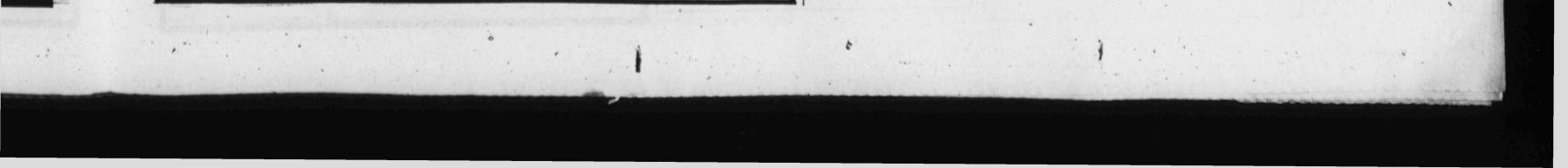
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 17, 1974

'Jesus Man' Peps Up Texas Community

FAITHFUL SEE THAT HE LIVES IN STYLE

Terrell for a long time," he said. "Than I found out about By MIKE COCHRAN ociated Press Writer BANGS, Tex. (AP) - It is him and the Lord told me to not yet dark when The Prophet listen to him.

arrives, chauffeured this Benoit left Lake Charles, La., spring-like evening along the last October and headed to dusty road to a secluded spot Texas, pitching his tent in a valley on several acres of behind the large green tent. He steps from a Mercedes se-harsh, hilly ranchland north of

dan and disappears into a trail Bangs. er house.

Inside the dusty, wind-whip-ped revival tent nearby, the fol-westward across his mesquitejust like I was looking at a lowers of David Terrell are as- covered property. sembling, some praying 'YOUR LAND'

silently, a woman chanting sof-"I seen that hill, the creek

Most are unaware that their and the water and everything and the Lord told me, 'This is "Jesus Man" is here. Townspeople of Bangs, your land.' I got up and told the

Brownwood, Coleman and half wife what HE showed me..." dozen other communities have fallen from favor in the Benoit and his family of five a dozen other communities have fallen from lavor in the eyes of some followers because something is happening here his stepdaughter, Empress Ye- and most, including the sheriff, wette La Fleur, 6, died recently, that little ring," he said, refer- told: "This is only the begin- operations put the combined publishing and broadcast outlay that little ring," he said, refer- told: "This is only the begin- publishing and broadcast outlay the begin- publishi

What God's going to do, says to the New Testament Holiness Brother Terrell, is destroy the Church, Inc. hand

world. But that isn't what's "She died as a result of a worrying the town's residents. simple kidney ailment which ger, man, and dropped it in the plains how he sold Terrell and istry at about \$1 million a year. Him?" Who are these "Jesus the doctor assured me could collection ... She'll take stuff his followers probably \$250,000 In addition to Bangs, Terrell It seems the 900 on hand all have been corrected by minor out of the ice box ... and put it in land, yet never met the is known to have organized fol- do. from? Why did they choose surgery had she been taken to in the collection ... Bangs, population 1,800, to a doctor for medical help," "I went to that church. I've build something called the New said Sheriff Neal. ... been there. (Testament Holiness Church? "Well," Benoit would say lat-How long do they intend to er, "we just didn't let her die.. I Bonnie disagrees. believe it was the will of God, "I know this is the truth," stay?

"I was praying...and it was

ARRIVE DAILY and if he wanted her to die, it she says, seated in her small "They never asked me to how much Terrell receives in worng." young and old, white, black and took her to 500 doctors." brown, and more arrive daily.

Who, the puzzled townspeople small child, unrelated to the She is petite, blue-eyed with sen." ask, is this elusive prophet Benoits, has since died under brown hair, pretty even without Famine, drought, pestilence, the shirt off their back, live people together." prosaically named David Ter-similar circumstances. this sparsely populated area of to die," Sheriff Neal said ang- God and he is led by God ... rell. West Central Texas? rily.

Why would a follower let his 6-year-old child die rather than here are no word of God' Does she tithe? provision in the the law for seek medical aid?

"We know it is morally such cases. "That was his own doing." wrong for this to happen in Brown County," said Sheriff Danny Neal. "That was his own doing." said an associate minister, Cal-vin Baldwin. "Nobody com-pelled him (Benot) not to take

"I believe that when people his child to the hospital." found a religion in this country No one compelled Tommy they need to be aware that oth- Smith, 29, to come to Texas, people also have rights, but he has traveled 900 miles er

ture

Some say he now lives in a lieve what's written (in the food shortages, energy short- on perhaps three dozen people Officials in Brownwood and luxury bus. An employe of the Bible)." Bangs say their school systems Lone Star Motel and Trailer And again, "I don't know scandals in government, war,

without undue hardship. PUPILS ABSORBED

have absorbed the new pupils Court in Waco, Tex., said Ter- why so many people oppose sin in the cities. rell lived in an Airstream trail- this kind of religion ... it's healed er parked there nine or 10 more people than any I know fanfare, he begins "healing" disorders" and "nervous sto-Their concern is for the fu-months until last of."

Their concern is for the fu-sure. Coleman has been less fortu-the bocause new housing and month's thirth ander turboprop airplane. Brother Terrell, it seems, is not fond of "dry-eyed preach-ers" and "men looking like The Lord, he said, gave him certain myster "X-ray eyes," which he focuses fined ailments. nate because new housing and mander turboprop airplane.

jobs are virutally non-existent. Still, the number of black pu- include a church rising from a men." His women followers pils alone doubled from 60 to Northern Alabama mountain-wear long house dresses and 27 in months. Rent homes have been gob- S.C., that is corporate head- clothes. 127 in months.

bled up by Terrell's followers quarters and at least six longwho, in some cases command- distance trailer trucks parked who have taken such songs as eered abandoned farm houses. at the tent in Bangs. 'When the Saints Go Marching Nor is the invasion easy for An old church at 837 Centre In" and made "a honky tonk, employment, social security St. in Dallas serves as the dance hall song out of it." and welfare officials, although launching pad for his maga-**VIOLATIONS CITED**

all say their real concern lies in uncertainties of the future. Glen McNatt, social security to 104,000 persons. Too many hymns, he said. are being violated by "the dev-il's crowd" in "hell holes" and office manager, said he was A man familiar with Terrell's "honky tonks."

God is not dead, he said, just you ought to see the publishing and broadcast outlay the church. bunch behind." at \$480,000 annually. Taking up a guitar, he sings

Lonnie Sikes, sixtyish and A source close to Terrell esti- half a dozen songs, pausing of-"She took the ring off her fin- salty and a Bangs realtor, ex- mates the total cost of his min- ten to ask, "Don't you love

in the collection ... "I went to that church. I've been there. God ain't even in hell they come from...and I S.C.; Philadelphia, Tenn.; and "I don't know where in the been there. Bod ain't even in hell they come from...and I S.C.; Philadelphia, Tenn.; and "I don't know where in the been there. God ain't even in hell they come from...and I S.C.; Philadelphia, Tenn.; and "I don't know where in the been there. God ain't even in hell they come from...and I S.C.; Philadelphia, Tenn.; and "I don't know where in the been there. God ain't even in hell they come from...and I S.C.; Philadelphia, Tenn.; and "I don't know where in the box where i guarantee you don't find out somewhere in northern Ar--"The modernistic church

anything from them," he says. kansas. world says you can't walk in There is no way of estimating Jesus' steps-I'm proving them But he's not complaining. -"I'm gifted and blessed as

"It's not like the denomination- one quibbles over price and no keeps only 30 per cent and Paul." Perhaps so, but another al preaching that you hear." financing problems have ari- gives the rest to the church. -"If Kissinger could get this

"I seen them give TV sets, doctrine he'd really bring makeup, and she declares. "I wars and starvation are the hogs, watches and stuff," said -"We know a judgment's rell who has led his followers to to die." Shoriff Neel wid short want any more kids believe he (Terrell) is a man of prohecies of the Prophet Ter. Tommy Smith. "They take up coming on this generation." the collection in an ole lard

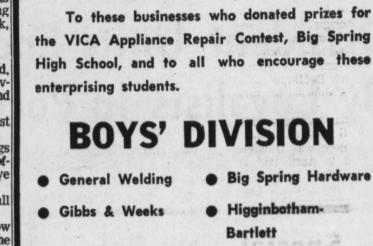
There is much talk of earth-He don't compromise with the Yet John Mattix at his Kwik bucket." quakes, famine, crop failures, The partially completed brick Shop grocery and service sta-

tion, says, "Their money's just church at Bangs is designed to "I give what I have ... I've as good as anybody else's, and wen my shoes The biggest they spend it too

given my shoes . . . The biggest they spend it, too. she eventually expects "millions.

have been times when I have had no money, no income, and I haven't done without yet." She is harefoot. I have been times when I have have been times when I have At night, says Mrs. Adrian Bodine at Bodine TV, "It's real disturbing to the people, the raised the dead. According to his followers.

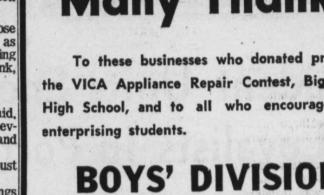
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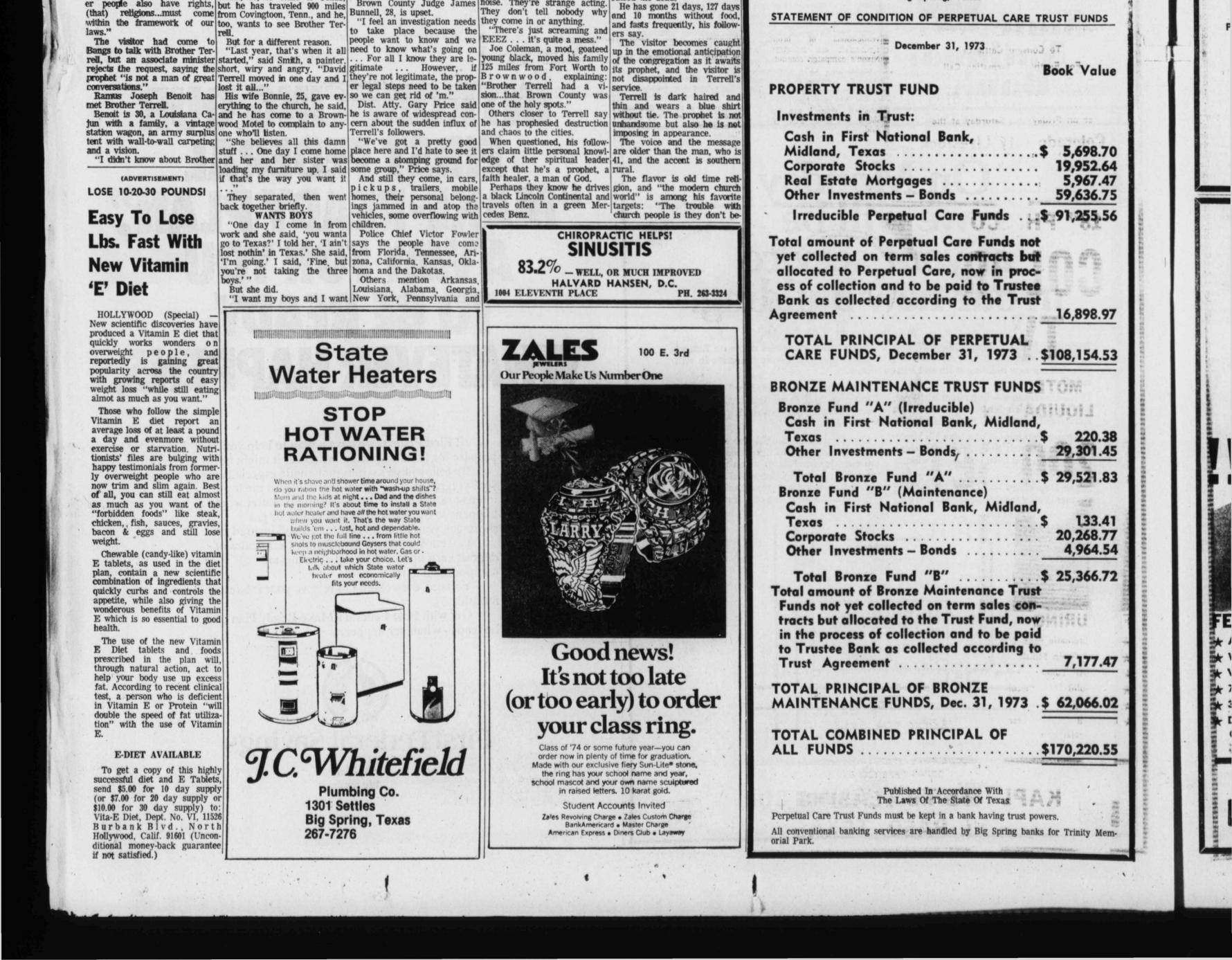
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machs" and back pains and The Lord, he said, gave him certain mysterious and ill-de-



Deed To Nixon's Papers Discarded, Lawyer Says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) come tax deduction for the pa-- An original deed donating pers.

dential papers to the National The tax law was changed in Archives was thrown away, July 1969 to abolish such mas-Nixon's tax lawyer says. sive tax deductions for donation

Attorney Frank DeMarco of personal papers. said Friday the 1969 deed was destroyed when a replacement

April 10, 1970. He described it as routine legal practice.

Nixon's biggest single tax prob- dent. There may be evidence lem - his controversial deduc- that he may owe more taxes."

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"It doesn't exist," DeMarco said in a telephone interview. "That was the whole purpose of

deed."

Edmund G. Brown Jr. has said to be ruled in either.

backdated to April 1969 in an here for a banquet in honor of apparent effort to qualify the retiring Sen. Wallace F. Ben-

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Brown said he doubted the deed was drafted and signed on original deed ever existed.

During a question-and-answer session with Chicago business-

tion involving the vice-presiden-tial papers, which were valued for tax purposes at \$576,000.

retyping and re-signing the

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -DeMarco first spoke publicly keeping "a toe in the door" for his nomination approved by about an original deed March 7. the 1976 presidential elections.

But a Washington source said The former Texas governor had been unable to locate the deed, which DeMarco says was signed in California on April 21, 1969. Woods Offered

California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. has said

the new deed was fraudulently The former Democrat was President for a full \$576,000 in- nett, R-Utah.

The deed is considered by men Friday, Nixon said, some Washington sources as "There has been no evidence of the key document in President flaud on the part of the Presi-

(AP WIREPHOTO) NOMINATED FOR FCC -Luther Holcomb, a former Baptist minister, has been **Connally Keeps** nominated for a seat on the His Toe In Door Federal Communications

Commission. Holcomb, 54, now vice chairman of the Equal Employment Oppor-John B. Connally says he's tunity Commission, must have the Senate.

CHICAGO (AP) - Joseph I.

Woods, former Cook County sheriff and brother of President Nixon's personal secretary, said today a former White House aide once tried to recruit him "for an investigative job."

Woods, a Republican who served as county sheriff from 1966 to 1970, said he was approached by John J. Caulfield "in 1971 or 1972." He said

mittee to Re-elect the Presi-gusting."

Caulfield has testified before

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Caulfield, who was retained by the White House as an investigative agent, suggested that the two of them and an un-identified third person form an Segregation In Prison

incorporated investigative agency. Woods said Caulfield was not Oklahoma officials have been marked a fullscale review of

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Parr's Trial Hasn't Been **One To Lure Spectators**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. mony Friday, Asst. U.S. Atty. lawyer Douglas Tinker of Cor-(AP) — The cast of characters Ed McDonough of Houston had pus Christi is slightly heavy set h e r actor-husband, Harry The couple was married Aug. may be colorful and the testi- presented testimony from 23 and has a full beard.

mony occasionally sensational, witnesses and almost 300 pieces His suits frequently appear but the income taxes evasion of evidence. trial of longtime Duval County Some of the evidence con-wrinkled by the end of the day political boss George B. Parr tained as many as 20 sheets of and his shoes have a scuffed,

has been something less than a paper. The jury has examined well-worn appearance. more than 600 pieces of paper. spectator attraction.

The trial enters its third McDonough, a tall, young Parr, his bald head glistening week Monday with indications man with a mustache and a in the brightly lighted courtit will soon be left up to a se- Texas drawl, is a native of Gal- room, occasionally chats in ouestered jury of seven men veston. He graduated from spanish with defense lawyer Parr, 73, a salty talking, jovial, gree from the University of Nago Alaniz, a well-dressed

bald man, evaded more than Texas. San Diego man. \$129,000 in income taxes be-tween 1966 and 1969. He is a well groomed, fancy dresser.

The elderly political boss sometimes naps during the dull testimony such as on the day the prosecution took about six hours to introduce 135 pieces of bank record into evidence.

Some of the courtroom time is devoted to what might be called "quiet hour," a time set aside for the jury to leaf through the huge stacks of pa-

Although the trial has received a great deal of publicity. To a generation raised on mass demonstrations, riots and picketing, the idea of a group of young people dashing around nude brings a sigh of relief, thought that maybe things haven't changed all that much. there are never more than 10 spectators in the courtroom a any one time.

per evidence.

Some of the spectators are Remember when a Texas student downed 21 goldfish there day after day. Some are there so much that on Friday Remember when 35 Missouri student crowded into a when one of the regulars didn't appear on time there was some discussion during the re-Remember when 500 young Englishmen piled onto one cess about his absence. Remember when 38 — count 'em — members of a fraternity

Although most of the jurors And remember when the best trophy of all for a night's appear to be intently listening work was a delicate article of women's lingerie, claimed to even the dullest financial testimony, some have been observed either nodding or nap-

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Harry Guardino Sued By Wife

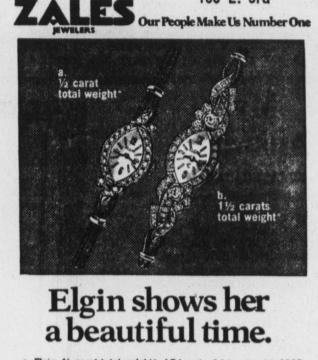
children "and he refused to have one." Guardino, 47, has two children by a previous marriage.

The petition, filed Thursday, SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) seeks a dissolution of the mar-Cosmetic heiress Jennifer riage if the court doesn't grant

Guardino, seeking to annul 15, 1973. They have been sepatheir seven-month marriage. rated since March 5.

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Her attorney, William Barn- Miss Revson, 24, is the sister ett Spivak, said she wanted of auto racer Peter Revson.



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By The Asociated Press The current campus fad of streaking has revived memories of an earlier day — a day when students crammed themselves

Streaking also evokes a chorus of "remember when ...

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the Senate Watergate com- deep cruelty imposed on the in- "imposed punishment mittee that he carried out in- mates, black and white, in the frequently U.S. District blacks than on whites. prominent penitentiary," and reporters for Court Judge Luther Bohanon said Friday. "It's shameful and action to maintain segregation disgusting said he turned down

not indicate that the corpo-tion at the Oklahoma State After reading more than 20

ration would be investigating Penitentiary and improve con-anything for President Nixon, ditions that a federal judge and examining 50 volumes of

the White House or the Com- calls. "shameful, and dis- exhibits, Bohanon said prison

Bobby Battles, a black in- penitentiary." offer because Caulfield inmate serving a robbery sen sted on healing the operation. tence, filed the suit in 1972, al-He was just a New York po-leging officials maintained segiceman, while I had been a regated facilities and mis-sheriff and in the FBI," Woods treated blacks.

Battles' case took on speci Woods told reporters of the interest when the civil rights incident after Washington col- division of the Justice Departumnist Jack Anderson released ment joined the case along with a transcript of testimony given the American Civil Liberties last month by Wood's sister, Union. Federal officials said the Jus Rose Mary Woods.

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32-1"	55.95	9.25	\$46.25
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An Important Meeting

The first two of a series of hearings on the need for southward extension from Lubbock of Interstate 27 have been held, and two more will follow this week, final one coming March 27 in San Angelo.

While these hearings ostensibly are to first establish the need for such an extension, the testimony from the start also has projected four potential routes with various delegations presenting information in support of their suggested routing. Texas Highway Commission examiners have indicated that the information gathered, primarily as to need and then to projected routes, will be digested and forwarded to Washington.

This being the case, the present hearing assume more significance than was originally projected. This means, in some cases, that the need has been made secondary to the routing by some. Thus first of all, let us say that we believe

there is a definite need for a southerly extension of I-27 regardless of the choice of four routings so far proposed. We believe that West Texas, as well as the nation's security (by means of a new key military highway) and economic

My Answer **BILLY GRAHAM**

En la serie de la

We have problems in our church, and several long time members have left. The trouble is an accumulation of little things. One of the grievances is that the pastor preaches 35 minutes. The only time we got out at noon was when he had to catch a plane. Our deacons are visiting two by two now to find out the feelings of the members. E.B

I am aware that one skeptic is supposed to have suggested that when Christianity is dead, the dagger in the back will be the sermon. Such a statement disregards two things. The evidence in Matthew 16:18 that Christ's church will always exist, and the assertion in 1 Corinthians 1:21, that it is through the "foolishness" of preaching that people are converted.

Your deacons have been ill-advised as to their function. They could better spend the time copying the practice of Noah, that is, rounding up candidates two by two to come into the ark of safety. Church visitation for constructive and evangelistic purposes always beats two by two visitation to ferret out problems and raise ques-

Generally speaking, the present day pastor is an over-worked, many talented, much committed person. He or she needs the total support and frequent prayers of the parishioners. well-being will be enhanced. The Plains and the Permian Basin both are tremendously important

to the country as a bread basket and fuel reserve. We do feel, however, that the routing which approximates US 87, offers more advantages and

is a logical choice. The need for the road is to be established in a measure by supporting testimony. And although names and numbers are not a criteria,

they do reflect an awareness by people of the need and importance; hence a good attendance at these hearings does say something.

So, to the hundreds who have expressed a keen interest over the years in the realization of a north-south interstate highway, we urge you to attend the Wednesday hearing. Most won't testify, but being on hand does express a personal conviction that the road is important and is needed.

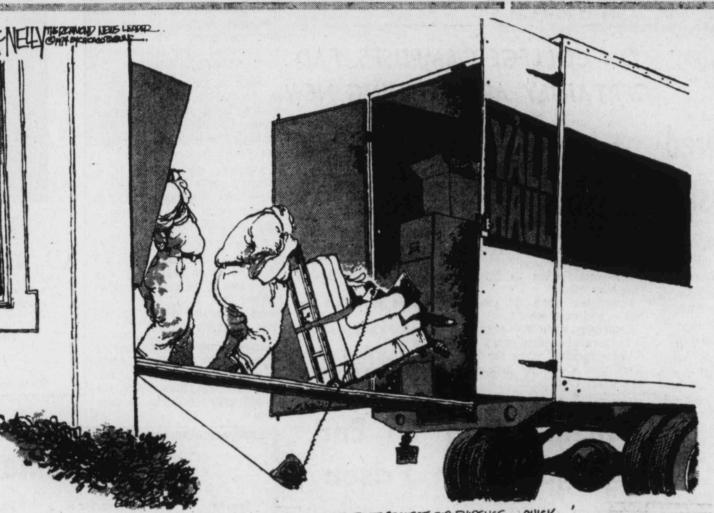
Matter Of Pride

Now that we are on the threshold of Spring, it is time to follow through on the excellent work being done by our beautification chairmen and their panels. If everyone had even a small portion of their enthusiasm, devotion and energy, we would have no problems.

At the proper time we hope there will be a concerted community-wide participation in a general cleanup. This is not the whole answer, but it will get the most done in the shortest

space of time. Then, the city, by stepped-up en-forcement of the vacant-lot and old-car ordinances, can add still more impetus. Finally, if we do not have, we venture we need, an ordinance to compel the cleaning of debris and wreckage from

burned out buildings. These are an unnecessary eyesore, as well as a safety hazard. Whatever else we do, the thing that will count most is the building of a sense of pride in how our town looks. A neat, clean town says volumes for the type of people who live there.



RON? GET ME A COPY OF THIS LATEST REQUEST FOR EVIDENCE ... QUICK .

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ITT Nearing Record Merger

Shepherd (1 Peter 5:4). He's not a shop steward, elected on a popular NEW YORK (AP) - InterThere's A Difference

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

A political candidate called this Paste-Pot man one day to complain the Herald had referred to him as "incompetent."

A check showed the word was "incumbent." Fortunately, in most instances, thre is a difference.

TEXANS SPEAK frankly. One candidate for a county office in the Lower Rio Grande Valley told his small au-dience in Brownsville "I'm not going to tell you what I'll do if I get elected because I don't know." His candor did not win the election.

STARS

Another candidate and close friend stopped by to visit R. W. Whipkey, and the late Herald Publisher asked him: "What are your qualifications for the job."

The friend stood up and said to the politician, "Well, let's go, Joe."

Some years ago the banker from a small Texas town stopped in a alightly larger town for gasoline. As the attendant filled the tank, he talked to the customer and learned where he was from, among other things

"What's it like to live in a one-horse town?" he asked.

"Pretty good," said the banker, "when you're the horse."

What's the motto for the state of Alaska?

Many are cold but few are frozen.

QUICK quote from Bob Hope: "I think it's nice that Frank Sinatra is going back to work. He needs the rest.

The Oklahoma Senate is at it again. This time it was the selection of a state fish.

Supporters of the black bass, crap-pie and walking catfish were beaten down by a coalition group favoring the Marone Chrysops.

One bewildered taxpayer asked "Don't we have enough morones in the senate already?"

For those unfamiliar with some of our fish, crappie is pronounced croppie (to the relief of non-fishermen), and a walking catfish is one which has no car. * * *

THOUGHT FOR the day is from a story by George Harmon of the Chicago Daily News:

"If you're earning \$15,000 this year, you may need more than \$30,000 to live the same way eight years from now."

By "the same way," I assume he means "greatly over-extended."

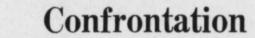
The Southeastern Oil Review says "A consultant is someone called in at the last minute to share the blame.'

And at a high cost.

I THINK it was ex-publisher now planning to become a weather man, Mike Rogers, who celebrated his 13th birthday Monday, who remarked:

"A psychologist has figured out why Robin Hood robbed only the rich: The poor didn't have any money.

And terrific Terrie Beard, who became a teenager March 5, says one of her aged relatives "Whose marbles aren't too stable, thinks energy crunch is a breakfast food."



Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON - The irresistible force at this reading is certain to meet the immovable object.

JOHN DOAR, counsel for the House Judiciary Committee, asked the White of recorded conversations covering the widest variety of subjects. To produce and review this material would obviously take many months."

THOSE ANXIOUS to avoid a headon collision are proposing a com promise. Why not, they say, name an intermediary who could review the documents and the tapes to pass on what is relevant to the inquiry? Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the judiciary committee rules this out. It would dilute the authority of the House of Representatives which under the Consitution has the sole right to conduct an impeachment proceeding.

Surely, no minister is beyond discussing with his leadership the matters of worship service conclusion, church program, etc. But let the elected of-

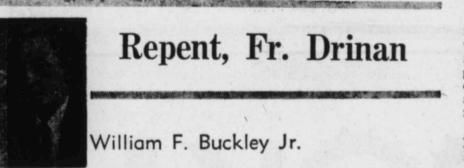
vote. Help him major in the important matters of the Kingdom. This always brings a God-approved and God-given harmony.

The minister is an under-shepherd,

serving Jesus Christ, the Chief

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ficials work all that out.



Committee on Internal Security is interesting in several respects, not least for an exchange way back near the end between the committee's chairman, Rep. Richard Ichord of Missouri, and a fellow Democratic member, the Rev. Robert F. Drinan Massahusetts. Fr. Drinan's interest in internal security is to be compared to, oh, Richard Nixon's interest in pidoptera. Through that is not acually correct: Fr. Drinan, like a few other Congressmen and senators, is interested in internal security in the sense of wishing to do away with those who are interested in internal security. It is as if Richard Nixon, indifferent to butterflies, wished to extinguish all butterfly activities.

THAT IS WHY the Jesuit from Boston, when he went down to Washington, consented to - indeed sought out - membership in what used to be called the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He wanted to bore from within. About this he is utterly candid. He begins his Additional Views, in the annual report, with the sntence: "Born of a reflexive fear of communism now outmoded, the House Internal Security Committee, a shadow of its evil past, continues to exist out of congressional inertia."

Well, a lot of things continue to exist out of congressional inertia, and a lot of things don't exist that should exist on account of congressional inertia, and a lot of people are in Congress on account of citizens' inertia, but the notion that it is "outmoded" to fear a country that disposes of hydrogen bonbs and a lust for world domination, and a second country that is devloping its hydrogen bombs and shares that lust for world domination, is hardly outmoded. In my case, save only the fear of Hell, which I presumably share with Fr. Drinan,

The annual report of the House I can't think of anything one could reasonably fear more than communism-cum-hydrogen bonbs. As for the committee's "evil" past, I recommend the book, "The Committee and Its Critics," Putnam, 1962, edited by

> IT HAS always been faddish to wish to eliminate the internal security committee, mostly because its targets speak reliably through echo chambers that reach us all; and because it is chic to treat Communists and such as decorative creatures that enliven duil parties, such as at Leonard Bernstein's house. A c c o r d i n g l y , Congressman Bolling has proposed that the House committee be abolished and made, instead, a casual part of the Judiciary Committee. These shifts tend to have a symbolic rather than a purely administrative meaning, as such as Fr. Drinan realize: he is very enthusiastic about the idea, confident that it would mean, in effect, an end to the committee.

> IT SEEMS TO me extraordinary that in a season when so very much criticism, much of it correctly, has been made against Richard Nixon's invocation of national security, that the only committee of the House of Representatives charged with concerning itself ongoingly with the problem of internal security should be thought redundant. Is it really exclusively up to the President to worry about these things? If the President is going to wiretap people in order to stop leaks of vital information, what laws should he consult? Who is better equipped to make intelligent recommendations on the matter than a congressional committee charged to look after the requirements of the internal security? Yet we are talking about a miserable budget of a half million dollars.

The Washington



national Telephone & Telegraph Corp. took another major step this past week in its four-year effort to wrap up the biggest

merger in U.S. corporate his-The acquisition was the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and it was challenged by the Department of Justice on antitrust grounds. In 1971, ITT agreed to divest itself of five other oper-

ations in order to keep Hartford. This past week, American Express Co. said it would buy ITT's 52 per cent of Avis, Inc. operator of the nation's second biggest car rental system and the last of the five former ITT businesses to be divested.

TAX UNSETTLED The Avis deal was valued at \$120 million and remains subject to the approval of the Justice Department and others. But even if it's completed suc- has asked a Nek York federal cessfully, the giant Hartford ac- court to order that any reim-

quisition still has some un- bursement be made by ITT disettled issues

this month reversed its earlier pensation not come from ITT the same period last year. ruling which allowed Hartford itself. to be acquired in a tax-free exchange of stock. That doesn't Securities and Exchange Com- ations, which suffered lingering affect the actual merger, but mission a few days after the effects from a strike late last ITT estimates the action could IRS action. The SEC charged year. They were also hurt by present some 17,000 former Avis had put out a misleading high fuel prices, low traffic on Hartford shareholders with a financial report for the first North Atlantic routes and the capital gains tax bill of \$35 mil- quarter of last year, not saying fact that TWA's capacity is in the report that about 70 per lower than the industry aver-

ITT plans to take the battle cent of its profits for that age.

The Week's Business

- Corporate giant sells Avis subsidiary for \$120 million
- But IRS balks at tax-free exchange, stockholders wary
- Ruling would present 17,000 shareholders with big bill
- Avis charged with making false first quarter statement • TWA has whopping first quarter loss due to strike, costs

to court, but says it will repay period, or about \$1.4 million, affected shareholders if the had come from sale of its ve-IRS' new decision wins out.

hicles One ITT shareholder, how-The SEC said the profit patever, has taken that promise ittern was a distinct change from self to court, charging that at that of earlier quarters, but the time of the acquisition, ITT that the first people to be told about it were a selected handdirectors had information which made the tax-free methful of securities analysts. The od questionable but withheld result, said the SEC, was some

that from shareholders. improper profit on short sales FILES SUIT of Avis stock. Shareholder Robert Boehm

rectors involved in the original

SHARP LOSS

Trans World Airlines this past week said it lost \$41.7 million in the first two months of The Internal Revenue Service acquisition and that the com- 1974, almost triple its loss for

The company said the losses Avis itself ran afoul of the all came from airline oper-

House for the privilege of examin White House files to determine the wide variety of documents and tapes essential for the impeachment inquiry. Responding to Doar the President's counsel, James D. St. Clair, said this was impossible.

Attached to Doar's letter was an annex making 69 specific requests. A number of these requests are generally phrased covering conversations between "one presidential assistant and another presidential assistant" at an approximate date. In his letter Doar had said:

"If we could work out a way whereby members of the inquiry staff may examine these files for the purpose of selecting materials which, in our opinion, are necessary for the investigation, I believe that the inquiry would be expedited."

STATING THE President's judgment that this "would completely destroy the presidency as an equal coordinate branch of government," St. Clair went on to say:

Since there is really no effective index of all the presidential documents and materials, this request, as it appears to me, means that you contemplate access by staff members hundreds of thousands of to documents and thousands of hours

THE CONCEPT of an intermediary harks back to the President's initial proposal to make Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi a go-between. Stennis is reported to have objected to certain conditions laid down by the White

THIS IS THE scenario. The White House denies the committee the right to examine the files and get material. considered relevant. Whereupon the committee issues a subpoena requiring the President to provide the documents and tapes specified in the annex to Doar's letter and any other considered essential.

St. Clair speaking for his client, the President, rejects the subpoena. Here is the crunch. In Rodino's view that could bring a vote in the House, finding the President in contempt This would in itself be an impeachable offense.

Mail Economy

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - MEMO -To: Ellie Cobey, secretary From: The Boss Subject: Increase in postal rates

BECAUSE of the recent increase in postal rates, we shall have to take some extreme measures in regard to answering mail.

In the future we shall not be able to respond to any students asking us to write their term papers for them. While this may cause many of them to flunk their English, government and journalism courses, we can no longer assume the responsibility answering their queries on the World Bank, the Social Security system, the NATO alliance and whether President Nixon sleeps in a nightshirt.

WE ALSO MUST eliminate all questionnaires submitted to us by foundations and professors who are trying to find out how fair the press is in Washington. And furthermore, we can no longer answer magazine writers who are doing surveys on

the state of the nation for which they are getting large fees which the refuse to share with us.

AS YOU ARE aware, one of major sources of our mail is peop who have ideas or manuscripts the they are willing to give us free charge. In the past we have return the contributions with a nice no saying they should submit them Russ Baker at The New York Time who always likes to hear from strangers. But now, with the 2-cel rate hike in surface mail, we can

I ALSO FEEL we can no longer answer people who are praying f my soul. As you know, we get to 30 letters each from people w believe that I'm on my way to he if I'm not there already.

You have always insisted answering letters from Women Liberation readers who feel the ten my pieces are filled with ma chauvinist remarks. Let's forget about apologizing to them.

A Devotion For Today ...

Which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it? (Luke 14:28)

PRAYER: Thank You, Lord, for the privilege of walking the road with You today. In the face of discouragement, renew us in Your service. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The pro- But I think you answer is vitamin E. that it's a vitamin blem of facial hair is driving shaving. If those arthritic hands deficiency. Will you please help me up the wall. I have tried make shaving with a blade dif- me? Is there a cure for loose numerous depilatories, at least ficult, then your choice would teeth? - A.G.G.

eight kinds, the wax method, be an electric razor, No danger Friends with advice like that bleaching, and even tweezing of cutting yourself, and even you don't need. "Cancer of the (which is, to say the least, im- tender skins usually take kindly gums" is ridicultus, and taking possible, especially with a touch to such a method of shaving. of arthritis in the hands).

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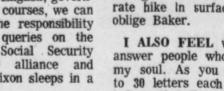
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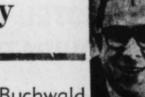
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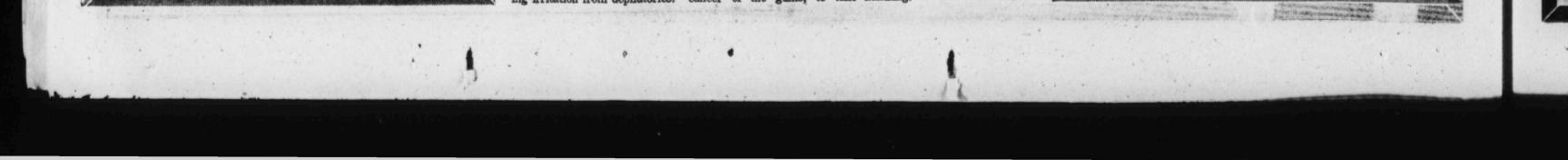
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12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 17, 1974

For One Woman, Her Hobby (Flowers) Grew And Grew

By MARJ CARPENTER It's St. Patrick's Day and time for the wearing of the Green. Some will simply pin a some traded them for still all of the time. And grew, and grew. She began violet clubs and takes the na-tional magazine. She began ordering self-watering plants so she wouldn't be watering plants. Bala are the extension of the formation and good with the district began operations. Bala are the extension of the formation and good with the district began operations. Bala are the extension of the formation and good with the district began operations. Bala are the extension of the formation and good with the district began operations. Bala are the extension of the formation and good with the district began operations. shamrock to their costume while grew traded them for still all of the time. She began to cross the plants renew others will go all out with bright others.

People began to realize that by splitting and tying leaves The board also will receive ATC and to hear a briefing by green garb. But there's one woman in Big she liked violets and gave her together. She has one new varie-from Texas Electric Service Lt. Gen. William V. McBride Spring who does not have to otherr varieties as gifts. They ty named Allie (her given name) Company a proposed rate indress up in green for St. grew. Her brother built two ex- and plans to register it with creased for electric power. It and his staff on Wed-Patrick's. Because she has the tra rooms on the back of the the National African Volet is possible also that the board nesday morning. house. It was soon filled with Society of America. greenest thumb in town.

One of her special prides is held Saturday in Robert Lee on We're talking about Mrs. A. violets. C. Moore, out on 1907 Main, As was every other room in a variety developed by a six a proposed water sales contract triefing, the group will visit the known to many as "the African the house. All of the window year old youth named Dwayne with the district. violet lady." As a matter of sills, or wherever there is light, Ellie, son of floral enthusiasts.

fact, all of the local garden were filled with plants. The liv- He recently died in a tragic clubs are today holding a St. ing room has tables full of illness Patrick's Day open house and violets under artificial lights. She raised a daughter and has

flower show at her home. This The screened front porch has three grandchildren, one of is highlighted today's women's been filled up with violets pro- whom is in the army, section of the Big Spring Herald, tected by a curtain filtrating In answering questions about

Moore sounds like a good old the hot afternoon sun. Irish name, but Mrs. Moore **CLOSED IN** says her husband is a large part Indian. "But I've got lots ed in for room for the expanding many. She uses rainwater, plant

her success with plants, she doesn't claim such miracles as The garage has now been clos- talking to them. She has too

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TNA Convention **Opens** April 3

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nursing will draw nearly 1,000 The club has passed new by- one green thumb, there's plenty Texas registered nurses to the law revisions, copies of which of green accent at the Moores 63rd annual convention of the will be given to members at today. Texas Nurses Association in the next meeting 7:30 p.m. April McAllen, April 3-6.

8. Members can now attend the Nursing leaders from Arizona, board of directors meeting but Wisconsin, Massachusetts and cannot vote at them. Texas will address the pro-Ten junior members and three fessional nurses on current nursing issues such as standards adults rode in the San Angelo

of practice, collective Rodeo parade last Friday, and There will be bargaining, research education, the group won a second place a special practice and legislation. The smith also recently placed the First United Methodist convention will conclude with a Smith also recently placed the First United Methodist Saturday workshop on POMR fourth in the Lubbock ABC Scout Saturday workshop on POMR fourth in the Lubbock ABC (problem oriented medical Rodeo queen contest. She was judged on personality, mer camp programs available charting method being introduc- horsemanship, and points this year. received in ticket sales. ed in U.S. hospitals. Mrs. Jev Upcoming events include a Director for the Girl Scout camp one of the foremost nursing District IV, AASP7RC, playday Boothe Oaks, located near educators in the country, will in the club's Garden City keynote the first program session. Ms. Ford is Dean and E. R. Weatherman and Mrs. director, will be on hand to Director of Nursing at the Preston Myrick will captain the answer questions and present University of Rochester School concession stand. West Texas film slides of camp and the Appaloosa Horse Club horse activites the girls can be active. of Nursing, New York. shows will be March 16 and Parents can also register their



But she definitely has the luck of the Irish in raising violets. HEALTHY

In one room, there is a shelf full of the healthiest looking ivy plants you ever saw. It's kind of startling after viewing rooms

business meeting last Monday answers, with an Irish twinkle in the Federal Savings and Loan in her eye, "Somebody gave me building with presidents Mark a little stem of ivy without any Sanders and Mike Hullleaves ..

You already know the rest

With lots of green leaves and

CRMWD Meeting Council Backs Set Thursday **Randolph Trip**

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the district headquarters, 1318 E. 4th in Big Spring, to handle

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Air Force Base and have lunch Community Council, the chamber board of directors, with the trainees. The group will travel by city and county officials. charter bus, leaving Big Spring Anyone interested should con-

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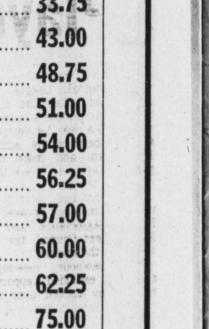
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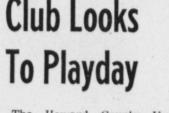
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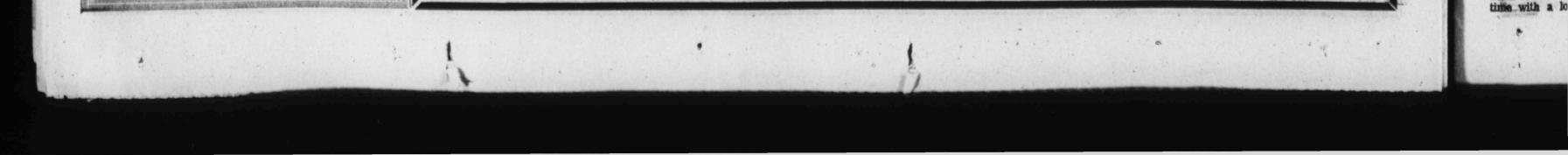
Film Critic Dies

Midland arena. Events will in- this time. Mass, clude showmanship at halter. WILLIAMSTOWN, (AP) - Charles T. Samuels, 38, Western pleasure and riding and film critic, author and associ- barrel, nole and flag racing ate professor of English at Wil-liams College, died Wednesday. Britches Rodeo will be April The cause of death was not im- 19-20, at which time the anmediately known. He was film nouncer will be Donald Lynch. critic for American Scholar New Club members are Karen Magazine and a regular con- Coffee, Julie Murphy, the Larry tributor to The New York Greenfield family, and Mrs. and Times, the Atlantic Monthly Mrs. Joe Oliver. Tina Hinkle and Vogle. won the halter.





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A TOUGH RACE - There seems to be all kinds of troubles for runners in this 70-yard high hurdles preliminary race Saturday at Big Spring's Memorial Stadium in the Optimist Junior Relays. Keeping one's balance, landing just right and trying to miss the barriers are some the problems

ecountered here. Midland Austin won the ninth grade division and Midland San Jacinto took the eighth grade honors in the one-day event. See results, page 2-B.

\$25,000 MINIMUM SALARY **Players Make Demands**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Football League Players Association asked the club owners Saturday to provide a minimum salary of \$25,000 a year for veterans, \$25,000 for members of the winning Super Bowl team and more freedom to permit players to move to the team of their choice.

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The 57 demands were made during the first meeting between the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council, the bargaining agent for the owners.

The two-hour meeting, with newsmen excluded, apparently was marked by discord over the cutting off of payments for health and life

Steers 3rd; McCormick

insurance plan premiums in the face of a possible strike during the exhibi-

tion season. 'They're presuming a strike," said Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, after the meeting. "It is an insult.

Theodore Kheel, general labor counsel for the management council, said the owners would continue to pay the premiums if the players guaranteed there would be no strike before the first regular season game. But he received no reply from the association.

"We'll pay the premiums, but we're not going to subsidize a strike," said Kheel, adding that the payments are

Wolfpack Rips Pittsburgh

In East; Thompson Hurt

serious injury.

some \$64,000 a month.

The owners informed the players in January that the premiums would not be paid by them as of March 31, per the collective bargaining agreement which expired Jan. 31. The players contend a covering letter on the insurance booklet says the owners will pay the premiums up to the first regular season game.

John Thompson, executive director of the council, said the owners' counterproposals probably would not be made until early April.

"We expect and anticipate drastic next few months.

a stretcher and taken to a hospital

where X-rays later revealed no

It was right after Thompson left

that the 7-4 Burleson went to work,

aided by two ball-hawking guards,

Burleson hit corner shots, hooks and

layups for 11 points and a halftime total of 16 to give his team a 47-41 lead at intermission.

It was the 28th straight home court

victory for Coach Norm Sloan's team

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Wolfpack leading 70-49.

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Wilkes, Bruins Roll **By San Francicso**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) UCLA's Bruins rode the 28point shooting of All-American Keith Wilkes to an overwhelming 83-60 victory over the University of San Francisco Saturday and into the National Collegiate Athletic Assocation basketball championships where they will battle for an eighth straight title.

While Wilkes, a 6-foot-7 senor, was the big gunner, his All-American running mate, Bill Walton, at 6-11, kept the Bruins in command on defense as they won the Western Regional title. The No. 2-ranked Bruins will meet No. 1 North Carolina State at Greensboro, N.C., next Saturday in the national semifinals. The Wolfpack has been rated first since the Bruins were upset by Oregon State and Oregon in succession a month ago.

San Francisco, led by Kevin Restani and Phil Smith, held a one-point lead very early but most of the way it was UCLA in command before the capacity crowd of 13,658 in the University of Arizona's McKale Center.

By beating the Dons, the Bruins extended their record undefeated string in NCAA tournament competition to 38 games. No. 37 had proved the toughest as Dayton forced them to triple overtime before falling on Thursday night. The Flyers lost 66-61 to New Mexico in the consolation game

UCLA led 35-23 at halftime and 77-50 with 4:15 left when Coach John Wooden took Wilkes, Walton, Tommy Curtis and Greg Lee out of the game.

In addition to his 27 points, Wilkes had seven rebounds while Walton had 17 points and nine rebounds. Restani scored 20 points and Phil Smith 18 for the losing champions of the

West Coast Athletic Conference. each scored 14 points to pace New Mexico led 26-22 at the half against the club which the winning champions of the forced UCLA into three over-Western Athletic Conference. times Thursday before losing Don Smith scored 22 for Day-111-100

Shortly after the second half opened the Lobes ratiled off 10 straight points with Taylor, a 150-pounder, hitting six of them. Dayton never could make up the deficit.

ton's Flyers but Mike Sylvester, who had 36 against UCLA, scored only 10 in this consolation game. The victory completed New

Mexico's season at 22-7 while Dayton finished 20-9.

Taylor and Bernard Hardin

Kansas Dumps **ORU By 93-90**

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Reserve forward Tommy Smith hit two

cltuch field goals in the last 28 seconds of overtime as disciplined Kansas rallied past Oral Roberts University, 93-90, to capture the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball playoffs here Saturday afternoon.

The Big Eight champion Jay Hawks came back from a ninepoint deficit in the final four minutes on the outside shooting of Roger Morningstar and Dale Greenlee. Super soph Rick Suttle got the bucket that tied the game at 81-81 and sent it into overtime.

Kansas reached the finals by edging Creighton 55-54. Creighton took third place with an 80-71 consolation victory over Louisville.

Kansas' victory cut short ORU's meteoric rise in big-time college basketball. The Titans have competed in the NCAA only for three years and made it to the National Invitation Tournament in 1972 and 1973.

Kansas is a perennial basketball power.

> A pair of 30-foot jumpers by Morningstar and Greenlee preceded Suttle's vital basket. The Jay Hawks had a chance to win it in the final minute or regulation play but guard Tom Kivisto, considered one of the Big-Eight's better ball handlers, stepped on the center line and the Titans took possession with 35 seconds left. But ORU couldn't score.

The lead shifted back and forth in overtime until Greenlee sank two free throws with 1:25 left, giving the Jay Hawks an 89-86 edge. Al Boswell's field goal for the Titans was followed by Smith's key basket with 1:06 left, putting the Jay Hawks back on top 91-88.

Titan guard Sam McCants got a tip-in with 28 seconds left but Smith hit a short jumper for the final tally.

Creighton's muscular forward Gene Harmon went on a shooting tear twice in the second period against Louisville.

Sets Record

BROWNWOOD - The B i g Spring Steers scored their third consecutive third place finish Saturday, following Killeen and Temple in the Brownwood Bluebonnet Relays Standings.

Killeen's 123 was good for an easy first, while Temple had 81 for second and the Steers were next with 54. Abilene High finished fourth with 16 points, while Cooper was in eighth spot with 20 points.

Ricky McCormick kept his string of unbeaten miles alive, winning the four-lapper in a re-cord time of 4:26,4, beating the old mark of 4:31.0 set by Joe Wilkinson of Fort Worth Eastern Hills last year.

was McCormick's best eflort of the year, and moves nim up among the top five milers in the state.

The Steer mile relay team of Doug Smith, Don Beene, Bobby Mayo and Donald Wal-ters finished second in 3:25.5, time that also bettered the existing mark. Temple topped the Longhorns, however, and now hold the relay mark of

Bobby Mayo took a second in the 330-yard intemediate hurdles with a 40.4 effort and Doug Smith added points with fifth place in the long jump $19 \cdot 11^{1}$ and a third in the 440 Walters was fourth in he 440 in 51.6.

there were a couple of other surprises, one good and one Kyle Neighbors placed hird in the discus with a 132-1 ffort, Big Spring's first points n the weight events this year. pole vaulter Sam Dodson, has flirted with 14-6 all could clear just 12-6 and finished fifth. Dodson was doubtful before the meet because of a strained shoulder and a cracked rib. home

Duran Kayos Challenger, **Keeps Lightweight Crown**

PANAMA CITY (AP) -World lightweight champion Reperto Duran of Panama re-tained his title Saturday, knocking out Puerto Rican challenger Esteban de Jesus in the 11th round of their scheduled 15round fight.

Juran, 22, smashed his 23ar-old opponent with a left houk to the head, another to the body and put him away with a ht cross to the head. It was Duran's 35th knockout in 42 pro bouts and avenged his only oss-to de Jesus in New York's Madison Square Garden Nov. 17, 1972. In that fight de Jesus scored a 10-round decision and decked Duran in the first

The fight packed the new Panama Gymnasium and A minute after the opening earned Duran his biggest box-bell of Saturday's fight, de ing purse-\$125,000. The chal-Jesus floored Duran again, this lenger received a \$40,000 guar-time with a long left hook to _____antee.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A grim Tommy Burleson scored 21 of his 26 points after All-American team-man plavid Thompson was lost with an early injury and led North Carolina State, the nation's No. 1 basketball team, to a 100-72 rout of Pittsburgh Saturday for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Eastern Regional title.

The Wolfpack's 26th straight victory in a 28-1 season moved it to the national semifinals at Greensboro, N.C., next Saturday against the

Western Regional winner. Thompson, 6-4 junior frontcourt leaper, crashed to the floor after soaring up after a missed tip shot with 10:17 left in the first half. He lay still for several seconds as

play continued and Pitt's Keith Starr scored a basket that cut State's lead to 24-21.

Play then was halted for several minutes and a hush fell over the before he was hurt. previously roaring crowd of 12,400 as go, Thompson made a dramatic reap-Thompson lay motionless while his pearance at courtside, his head banteammates paced the floor in anguish. daged after several stitches had been Finally, Thompson was placed on

Short Buys Gas Station

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -The famous "Buy me some peanuts and crackerjacks" song could be changed to "Buy me some peanuts and gasoline" this summer if Texas Rangers owner Bob Short's plans become a reality.

Arlington City Manager Ross Calhoun said Friday that Short has purchased a service station near the Rangers' stadium. Calhoun said Short plans to keep the gas station open on

the jaw. Duran got up imme-

diately and took a mandatory

eight count. De Jesus, 23, was

knocked down in the seventh

round but was able to cut the

champion's left eye before the

The challanger's record now

is 42-2. His only other loss was

to former world featherweight

champion Antonio Gomez of

It was the champion's fourth

title defense since taking the

World Boxing Association title

June 26, 1972, when he stopped

Ken Buchanan of Scotland in 13

round ended.

Venezuela.

rounds.

Purdue Stuns North Carolina NEW YORK (AP) - Jerry Nichols scored three

straight baskets in a minute and a half and finished with 22 points as Purdue rallied in the second half to upset seevnth-ranked North Carolina 82-71 in the first round of the 33rd National Invitation and Bobby Jones had 13.

Maryland-Eastern Shore downed Manhattan 84-1 earlier in the day at Madison Square Garden as William Gordon scored 26 points to pace a second-half Hawk explosion that ran their record

to 27-1. In night action of the basketball classic, days, including Sundays, when Massachusetts met Jacksonville and Fairfield his team plays baseball at played Hawaii

Down 42-36 at the intermission, Purdue's Boilermakers rallied in the second half, outscoring the top-seeded Tar Heels 29-10 in the first 10 minutes

Nichols' basket at 15:25 put Purdue in front 49-48 and the Big Ten team never lost the lead, building up a 14-point margin with 61/2 minutes to play North Carolina, an Atlantic Coast Conference

team which had led in the first half when Walter Davis scored 12 points, was hurt in the second half of the game not only by cold shooting but also turnovers.

The Tar Heels had 33 turnovers in the first 18 minutes of the game as well.

Frank Kenrick finished with 19 points for Purdue, 18-8, while Davis had 18 for North Carolina, 22-6, and Bobby Jones had 13.

Maryland-Eastern Shore fell behind in the early going as Bill Campion led Manhattan to a 32-21 margin with 7:17 left in the first half. However, the Jaspers turned cold at the free throw line, missing nine straight, and Gordon scored 16 first-half points, bringing the Hawks within 41-40 at halftime.

Maryland-Eastern Shore finally took the lead 46-44 on a basket by Joe Pace, and held it the rest of the way although Manhattan closed to

a point in the final minute. Campion finished with 25 points and George Bucci had 22 for the Jaspers. Tommy Nelson scored 16 for Maryland-Eastern Shore, now 27-1.

PRO CAGERS Boston 146, Philadelphia 127 PRO HOCKEY New York Rangers 3, New York Islanders 1 Chicago 3, Montreal 1 St. Louis 2, Buffaio 2 (tie) Philadeiphia 4, Minnesota 2 Pittsburgh 8, Vancouver 6 WHA Chicago 4, Quebec 3 (07) Jersey 4, Cleveland 4 (tie)

Tense Victory To Marguette

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) -Junior Dave Delsman's two free throws with 45 seconds remaining gave eighth-ranked Marquette a 72-70 victory over Michigan Saturday for the championship of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Mid-East regioal basketball tournament.

Marquette, ending years of frustration in NCAA competition, still had to withstand a couple of late opportunities for Michigan, both of which went astray when Campy Russell missed two shots out of the left corner in the final 18 seconds.

Sophomore Lloyd Walton had an opportunity to give Marquette a four-point lead with 25 seconds remaining but missed the first shot of a one-and-one free throw situation and Russell claimed the rebound.

Marquette now advances to the national semifinals at Greensboro, N.C., next Saturday against Big Eight champion Kansas, which won the Mid-West title with a 93-90 overtime triumph over Oral Roberts.

Marquette, making its ninth appearance in NCAA tournament competition, had lost five times to Big Ten conference teams in previous tournaments. This marked the first time the Warriors have ever reached the round of four finalists.

Earlier Saturday, third-ranked Notre Dame won the consolation game by beating sixthranked Vanderbilt 118-88, All-American John Shumate and freshman Adrian Datley combined 59 points to help the Fighting Irish.

West Georgia NAIA Champ

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Deceptive Clarence Walker and deadly Tom Turner turned in dazzling performances as 14th-seeded West Georgia beat No. 4 Alcorn A&M 97-79 for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championship Saturday night. Freshman Gerald Cunning-

ham tossed in 35 points as Kentucky State took third place with a 95-79 victory over St. Mary's of Texas in the first

Wiechers, Green Deadlocked In Jacksonville Open Tourney

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Jim Wiechers rode the best round of the golf tournament, a six-under-par 66, into a tie for the lead with Hubert Green Saturday in the third round of the \$150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open.

Wiechers, a husky 230-pounder from the California wine country, grabbed his share of the lead with an eagle-three and put together a 54-hole total of 205, 11 under par on the 7,-088-yard Deerwood Country Club course.

Green, the 36-hole leader, retained a part of the lead with a four-under-par 68.

John Mahaffey shot a 69 and was third with a 207, nine-under-par and two strokes back going into Sunday's final round

in the chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles, making his first start of the year in this country, Homero Blancas and Labron Harris were another two shots behind at 209. Charles had a 68. Harris 69 and Blancas 71.

Tom Weiskopf headed another trio at 210. He had a 70 and was tied with DeWitt Weaver and rookie Larry Nelson, each of whom managed a 68 in the mild, partly cloudy weather. Arnold Palmer, only two

strokes off the lead at the end of two rounds, made a doublebogey six from the water on the eighth hole, played the front nine in 40 and finished with a 77 that dropped him 11 strokes off the pace at 216.

spoken veteran who has not scored an official victory in eight years on the pro tour,

said, "If I can play half as well tomorrow as I did today, I will win. I'd just like to take that swing I had today and file it somewhere so it doesn't get lost for tomorrow."

JACKSONVILLE, Fig. (AP) — Here ore the top thirdround scores Saturday in the \$150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament on the 7,085-yard, par-72 Deerwood Country Club course. (s-ama-

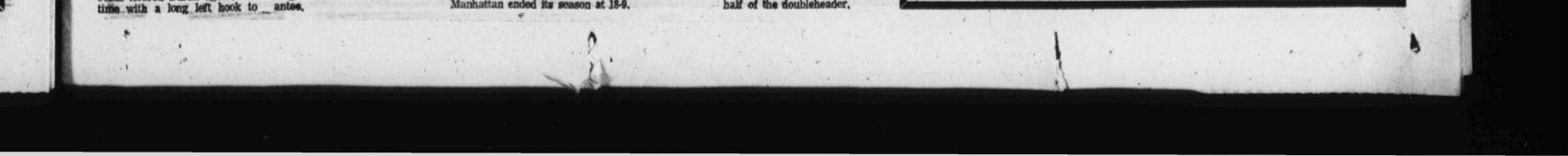
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Larry Nelson	74-68-68
DeWitt Weaver	70-72-68-
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Steers Picked 7th In Loop

Midland Lee pulled 11 of 13 first place votes and ranks as the team to beat in Dist. 5-AAAA play as action approaches Tuesday.

Lee totaled 88 points, while Permian nabbed one first place pick and 71 points and Abilene Cooper, which got the other first place vote, came in third in the balloting with 66 points.

Big Spring was pegged seventh in the voting, edging out San Angelo 30 points to 14. Odessa ranked fourth with 491/2 points, Abilene High pulled 481/2 for fifth and Midland stood sixth on the list with 37 points.

The Steers open their 5-AAAA run Tuesday in Abilene, and on Friday the Longhorns go to Midland to battle the defending district and state champion Bulldogs. Midland entertains Permian Tuesday, while San Angelo hosts Cooper and Lee visits Odessa High.

Participating in the poll were the league's eight head coaches, Denny Ivey of OHS, Gene McCanlies of Permian, Arlen Dickson of Midland, Ernie Johnson of Lee, Larry Horton of Big Spring, Harvey Reeves of San Angelo, Ted Harris of Abilene and Hugh Massey of Cooper. Writers voting were Bob Milburn of the San Angelo Standard-Times, Ken Broadnax of the Odessa American, Bob Dillon of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Jan Moulden of the Abilene Reporter News and Jack Cowan of the Big Spring Herald.

Squad Nabs 2nd

Ferguson of Andrews in the teamed with David Stull for an

Jordan of Big Spring 6-1, 6-2 Kuykendall one victory in three

more tries.

Junior Varsity **Nabs Victories**

ODESSA - The Big Spring Junior Varsity split doubleheader with Odessa Ector Saturday, losing the opener 7-6 and then coming back for a 15-9 win in the nightcap.

On Friday the Steer JVs nudged Midland 7-6, and they carry a 2-3 mark into a Monday contest in Snyder. On Tuesday, the locals open Dist. 5-AAAA play in Abilene.

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David Spence was the winner in Saturday's second game and his teammates belted 10 hits. Mark Moore had three, including a double, while Tony Viera and Mike Valenzuela also slammed two safeties apiece. Center Fielder Ricky Watkins was outstanding on defense.

In the first game, James Zapp went the distance and suffered the loss, giving up 12 hits. Valenzuela and Kyle Pfeiffer each popped doubles in the loss and Tracy Thompson had a pair of singles.

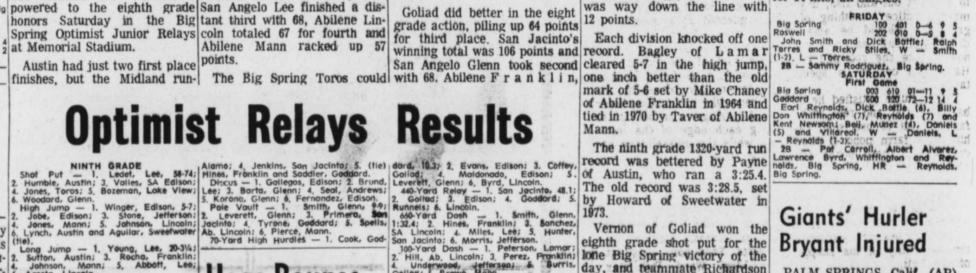
On Friday, Moore was the winning pitcher. He had a double to spark his team at the plate; Bubba Stripling, t h e eam's leading hitter, Mark Taylor and Richard Zapp had RBIs in the win over Midland. **Big Spring Tennis**

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ANDREWS — Big Spring's two boys singles finished second in the Andrews Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday and the Steers' girls doubles duo of Linda Little and Vicky Murphy came home with grade action, piling up 64 points for third place. San Jacintat

The boy knew where he was going, because he edged out Poss in this preliminary heat.

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ROSWELL, N.M. - The Big a pair of hits in the win, alo ROSWELL, N.M. — The Big a pair of hits in the win, along Spring Steers broke an eight-with Dick Battle, while Earl game losing streak Friday with a 6-5 victory over Roswell, just in time to rekindle some opti-gave up eight hits as he brought mism for the Dist. 5-AAAA race his record to 1-2.

Steers Halt

Long Slide

mism for the Dist. 5-AAAA race just two days away. The happy times didn't last long, however, as the Long-horns fell victim to a Goddard rally Saturday morning and dropped a 12-11 decision. Coach Larry Horton's 'Horns returned to action Saturday afternoon for a late rematch with Roswell. District play opens for the Steers Tuesday when they visit Abilene High. up the count to 9-0. Abilene High.

Goddard struck back for one The Steers, who hadn't won in the bottom of the fourth and game since their opener two more in the fifth to make March 1, ended their eight-game it 10-3, but in the seventh the skid against Roswell on the hitting of Sammy Rodriguezz and Spring errors and a pair of Pat Carroll and the pitching of walks into a tie game at 10-10. John Thomas Smith Friday. The Steers went back on top

Rodriguez, who chased home 11-10 in the first extra inning. hree runs in the fourth inning but Goddard chalked up two in with a double, brought in the the bottom of the eighth to win winning run in the sixth as he it. With two out, Zamorre slam-A FLYING FINISH - An unidentified youngs ter seems to be airborne as he sails over the singled to score Roger Battle. med a bases-loaded single to Rodriguez and Carroll stroked left center field off Reynolds. hurdles in a race with Big Spring Goliad's Del Poss Saturday in the Optimist Junior Relays. who pitched the first five in-

nings of the game-and then came to his own relief in the seventh.

Reynolds took the loss and fell to 1-2, but he also led the Steers' nine-hit attack with a home run and a double. Carroll. Billy Don Whittington, Alvarez and Lawrence Byrd al so had

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Jordan had beaten Nancy Crawford of Andrews, normally a doubles mate of Farmer's, 64, 6-0 in the semifinals. Dori Crooker lost her opening match but scored a pair of con-solation victories, while the No. 2 girls doubles team of Carolyn McKee and Karen Jenkins won a match and then dropped out

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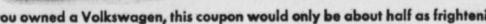
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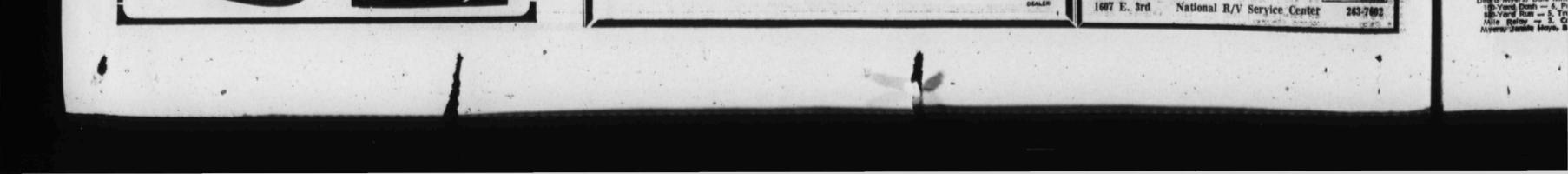
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 17, 1974 For What Worth It's Jack Cowan

It's a curious game, this thing called pro hockey, played on the slickest of ice in chilly coliseums. The average sports fan - me, for instance - can turn on to hockey in front of a tube on any given Sunday and marvel at the happenings without having the slightest idea of what's going on. Now that, folks - not streaking or mugging or eating - is what this country is all about.

The sheer motion of the game almost makes up for the unexpected interruptions, like, just when you expect some Canadian to ram a puck down the goalie's throat, the referee (I guess that's what they call him) skates up and calls icing. I didn't see it myself, but there was a clip the guy didn't catch.

But that's beside the point. What I can't understand yet is how those folks can skate aound like they do, making those cool little sprays of ice, much less hurtling their bodies around out there and running and slapping and checking . . .

Ah, checking, now there's a topic of interest for everyone. Checking, from what I can gather, is clubbing someone on the other team to the ground while he's trying to score or pass to someone else who is hoping to do the same. It's sort of like playing a game of pick-up basketball where you have to win by two baskets, and anything goes when you get to those last points.

The announcers on television especially seem to appreciate this hockey art form. "Wow, would you look at that body check" says one.

"Yeah, man, what a check," his chatter mate answers. "Old Boudreau almost knocked Derrierre halfway across the rink. But it was a clean check, and that's something you youngsters out there just learning the game have to remember - there's no place for dirty hockey

"Yes, that's certainly right. But wow, the guy can hardly get up. I haven't seen a check like that since you were playing and . . . er, you're absolutely right. Dirty hockey is not something we condone, and there's a big difference between being dirty and being aggressive. Holy cow, he laid that guy out. . . ."

* * But actually, they don't always get away with that checking stuff. Sometimes when one guy decks another one they send him over to the penalty box while the guy that got ripped is skating around all dizzy and dripping blood on the ice. That, they say, allows the offended team to have a power play.

Now power plays are really neat, although you rarely get to see the end of them. That's because the television cameramen stay out and carouse all night before the games. and have you ever tried to follow a puck at 125 mph with a hangover?

But anyway, folks start swarming toward the net where this dude with the funny mask is standing, all padded with a cut-up mattress or something - to keep him warm, I guess. Then, in a flash, the guys on one team are hugging each other and you assume they made a goal and no one called icing. Then they play the Canadian national



Buffs' Cage

Stanton School Board Monday. Jensen, who directed the Buffaloes to the school's first district basketball title in 10 years the past season, said earlier this week he didn't know why he had been fired.

School Board President Bill Mims refused to give a reason, but added "We just felt it was in the best interest of the school. Other than that, I don't care to make an" comment." Mims said the board would review applications for the post at its

next meeting April 8. Jensen had earlier expressed a desire to leave Stanton, but had since changed his mind. He has no immediate plans.

Under Jensen, the Buffaloes rolled up a 44-14 standing the past two seasons. This year the Buffs captured the Dist. 7-AA championship before losing to

Van Horn in bi-district, and finished the season at 24-7. Jensen coach.

The coach asked for a public

SLOW PITCH

There will be a meeting of the Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball Association Monday at 8 p.m. at the Big Spring Jaycee office 210 Ropesville. W. 3rd.

Big Spring.

Monday's meeting is the last chance for persons wanting to enter a team in the league to do so. Prospective managers, coaches, players and sponsors are invited to attend.

Nine teams have already entered, and at least 12 are expected to finish out the league



RELAY TEAM - Big Spring's entry in the 440-yard relay next week in the Permian Basin Belle Relays will be among the favorites. Team members are (1 to r) Dale Johnson. Annie Mitchell, Deborah Hurrington and Carolyn Earl, The quartet has clocked a 53.1 this year.



The Permian Basin Belle, preliminaries in track action set ace Mel Stottlemyre. Relays kick off for the fourth for 1 p.m. Final get under way time Saturday in Memorial at 6:30 p.m.

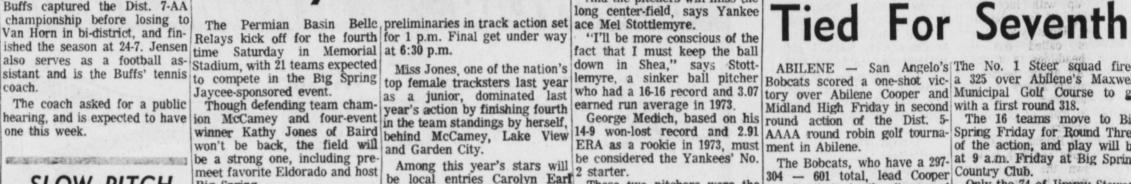
Jaycee-sponsored event. Though defending team cham- year's action by finishing fourth earned run average in 1973. the coach asked for a public Though determining team of the section by find the section by find the section of won't be back, the field will and Garden City. be a strong one, including pre-

Among this year's stars will meet favorite Eldorado and host

freshman. Garden City, Coahoma, Snyder,

Lake View, Christoval, high jump, 440-yard relay, 440-Seminole, Crane, Ira, Dawson, yard dash, 20-yard dash, 600-Kline, Sam McDowell and Pat Fluvanna, Balmorhea and yard relay 100-yard dash 880- son. yard dash and mile relay.

off at 10 a.m. Saturday, with director.



THREE AREA GIRLS HONORED

George Medich, based on his 14-9 won-lost record and 2.91 AAAA round robin golf tourna-Spring Friday for Round Three ERA as a rookie in 1973, must ment in Abilene.

Also entering teams will be and Michelle Couvillion, a only consistent ones for the event, while Odessa Permian kept the Steers within sight of MEET MONDAY Garden City, Coahoma, Snyder, Colorado City, Westbrook, Sands, Sterling City, San Angelo bich jump, 440-vard relay, 440-Yanks last season, and Man-slipped to a 308 Friday and is the leaders, and the round was

O'Donnell, Miles, Rising Star, yard dash 80-yard hurdles 880- Dobson do better than last sea- from sixth into a three-way tie who had a 75 Friday, is the for seventh, as the Steers, current leader with a 148 while

Field events kick the meet Dennis Weaver is the meet 8-15 record, Kline was a wash- 2 all have a 643 total and trail San Angelo and David Gage of lout because of injury, San Angelo No. 2 by two shots. Cooper are next at 149. Stewart has a 153.

Among this year's stars will 2 starter. be local entries Carolyn Earl 2 starter. These two pitchers were the by six shots in the five-round kept the Steers within sight of

Fritz Peterson slumped to an Abilene No. 1 and Permian No. Waterhouse, Grant Collyns of



The No. 2 Big Spring unit improved by 16 strokes over its first round showing, but still slipped into last place with a

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. McDowell was 5-8 with a mod- good hitters like Munson, Hart, (AP) — The New York Yan- est 3.95 ERA and Dobson 9-8 center fielder Bobby Murcer, left fielder Roy White, third kees will have a new ballpark with an even worse 4.24. this year, but the same, old Along with this questionable baseman Graig Nettles and problems-weak defense and starting staff, the Yankees' re- Ron Blomberg, when he's playlief pitching has been weakened ing first base. not enough pitching.

CALINO INCOMEN

Defense, Pitching

Still Worry Yanks

The "homeless" Yankees by the loss of Lindy McDaniel. When Blomberg isn't playing head into the 1974 baseball sea- He was traded to the Kansas first base, it'll be Mike Hegan. son at Shea Stadium with vir- City Royals for right-fielder Shortstop Gene Michael is too tually the same cast that fin- Lou Piniella and Ken Wright, a old to play everyday and some ished fourth in the American pitcher of lesser accom- critics insist that Clarke is too unsure to play at all. The Yanplishment. League East last season.

Playing in the New York King of the hill in the bullpen kees' need was underscored. Mets' stadium while their own will be Sparky Lyle-but the dramatically when they ac-Yankee Stadium is being remo-deled may present even more southpaw may have to work quired young Jim Mason from harder with the departure of the Texas Rangers and got problems as well for the Ameri- McDaniel. Lyle saved 27 games relatively inexperienced Billy and posted a 2.51 ERA last Parker from the California orcan League team. ganization in the minor league The Yankees' right-handed year.

hitting, specifically catcher Thurman Munson and desig-nated hitter Jim Ray Hart, which also includes some pretty Phil Rizzuto.

Steer Linksters

may be given a lift because of the shorter power alley in leftcenter field. But the left-handers will miss that short porch at Yankee Stadium. And the pitchers will miss the

long center-field, says Yankee

ABILENE - San Angelo's The No. 1 Steer squad fired sistant and is the Buffs' tennis to compete in the Big Spring top female tracksters last year lemyre, a sinker ball pitcher Bobcats scored a one-shot vic- a 325 over Abilene's Maxwell as a junior, dominated last who had a 16-16 record and 3.07 bobcats scored a one-shot vic- a 325 over Abilene's Maxwell Midland High Friday in second with a first round 318.

of the action, and play will be The Bobcats, who have a 297- at 9 a.m. Friday at Big Spring



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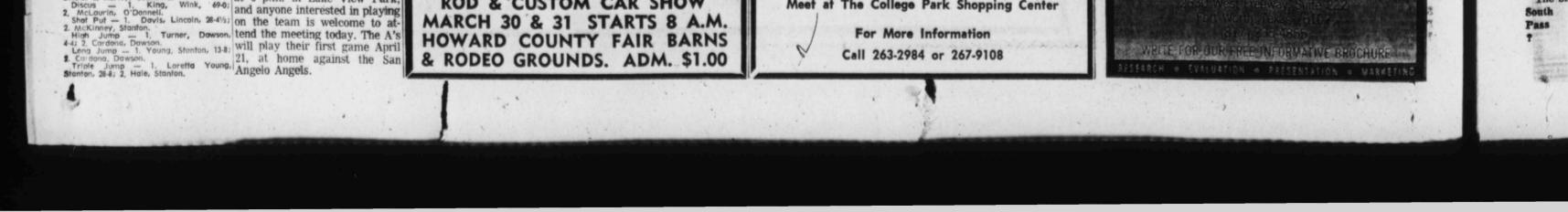
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Editor's Note: The trouble goes on and on in Northern Ireland. The death fail on this St. Potrick's torig around barrels and the shards and and Wolff shipyards, torig around barrels and tore bumps when they pass a frist and and Wolff shipyards, tore despite the devastation shownow, work is ahead of the line or a half-million-ton in favors continuing Ulster's of people are the line and talked with all kinds of people are the line are more energy

A street singer with an ac-Ulster Defense Association is Rev. Paisley's Free Presby- March 19. cordion stood in front of the the old Republican dream of re- terian church is a large police recently reopened Woolworth's uniting the six counties of billboard: "Murder. Brian Store, still reeking of smoke Northern Ireland with the 26 McDermott. Someone, some- "It's a triumph of economics indentured funds. from the fire bombs, and sang counties of the south that de-where, saw or heard something over fear," explained a down- In February, 226,690,000 enough for the 300 years. If about some day going back to clared their independence in Ring the police at 55150." Ireland, be it only for the clos- 1921.

ing of the day. ENGINES SCREAM

Belfast's main shopping street, Irish malt beverages, Belfast to catch up with incendiary and the towns along the border bombs going off in a printing on the Ulster side might be plant a few blocks away. mistaken for Vitenam or the Newsboys called out the Gaza Strip. The police stations afternoon headlines in a nasal and military posts are piled singsong: All about the search high with sandbags, curtained for the teen-age killers of a po- off with camouflage nets and liceman shot down the previous coils of barbed wire and hidden Saturday in front of crowds of bomb-proof fences of sheet met-

Belfast shoppers. al. A patrol of British soldiers in **NO-GO AREAS** jungle fatigues and flak jackets At night the streets are moved down the avenue, al- deserted, save for an occasionmost unnoticed by the throngs, al prowling armored car. Most hugging the building lines and business districts have become ducking in and out of doorways control zones, where parking is with their rifles cradled in their forbidden at all times.

"Fear is the only word for arms. Shoppers raised their arms this city," said a Belfast taxi and submitted to a body search driver named Malachy. "When at an army checkpoint, then a car comes along the street at opened their handbags and par- night, you instinctively step cels before passing through a into a doorway till it goes by. steel revolving gate that led to You cross the street, if you see the bomber's mall, the fenced some fellows coming the other off inner streets of the shopping way. There's genuine tension district where vehicle traffic here, fear of assassination. A was excluded as a precaution knock at the door, and you go to an upstairs window to see against car bombs. CLOSING OF THE DAY who it might be."

What nonsense are you sing. In the past three years, 216 ing? A woman emerging from British soldiers, 40 local dea boarded-up clothing store fense troopers, 39 policemen turned on the sidewalk trouba- and 606 civilians have died in Ireland's urban warfare, and "You're in Ireland now, and thousands have been wounded it may be the closing of the day or burned out of their homes. for all of us." "At evening, coming up the He changed his tune to that Crumlin Road to the Ardoyne dear little town in the auld Chapel, I never know whether County Down, but the choice the sky is crimson with the setwas not a happy one. That ting sun or another bus is on night bombs erupted in Newry, fire," said Helen, a waitress in Portaferry and several other a downtown hotel who walks towns in the old County Down, home two miles every night beincluding a massive car bomb cause she lives in a no-go area that wrecked the business dis- where the buses won't go. Both trict of Downpatrick. If St. Pat- the IRA and the UDA have orrick really is buried under the ganized taxi services at 10 granite boulder marked Patrick pence - 25 cents - a head to in the cathedral yard of that ferry shoppers to and from the once quiet market town, he no-go areas. must be wondering what's be-**GRAB COPTER** come of the island of saints and The Papes - for Papists scholars he rescued from the as the Catholics are called, are pagan Druids 1,500 years ago. | ferried up the Falls Road; the DON'T BE DAFT Prods, for Protestants, negoquestion was put to a tiate the same hill along the shipyard worker standing in the Shankill Road. rubble of where up until In recent months, the firerecently Paddy Lamb's public power has escalated. Stones and petrol bombs have given house used to stand. "Saints and scholars," he way to semiautomatic weapons laughed derisively. "Don't be and rocket launchers and there daft. There hasn't been a saint have been mortar attacks on canonized in Ireland in 900 military and police posts. years. We've become the island Three men and a girl even hiof assassins and murderers." jacked a helicopter and He spoke from the Shankill or dropped two bombs in milk Protestant side of the so-called churns on the police headquarpeace line that has divided Bel- ters at Strabane in County Tyfast into armed camps since rone. One landed in the river, the troubles broke out again. In the other failed to go off. the clearing left by the van- The Irish in the troubled ished pub, a giant crane named northeast corner get used to

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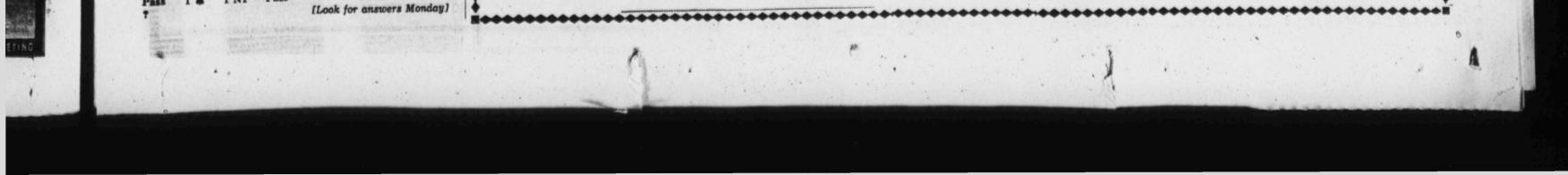
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SOLO AND ENSEMBLE - Pictured are a few of the people who qualified for the State Solo and Ensemble Contest. They are all from Big Spring High School. They are (left to right) Cindy Herron, Pat Daniels, Sammy Hammon, Cindy Coleman, and seated is Don MacKay.



IN DIVISION I - These students, from Runnels and Goliad, made Division I on their solos and ensembles. They are (standing, from left) James Harmon, Dan Mackay and Kim Andrews. Seated (left to right) they are Sheri Proctor, Laura Green, and Debbie Schroyer. 2:15.

GOLIAD JH Meeting Is Saturday

By BECKY RAGAN

the annual Spring Forum meeting of District 8 which is to be in Big Spring Saturday, March 23. District 8 is the largest district of the Texas Association of Student Councils. The theme of this year's Spring Forum is "Let the Sun Shine In". This theme was chosen to emphasize a positive lock at the world.

Dr. Thomas T. Salter, President of Howard College of Big Spring, will give the keynote address during the morning session. Also during the morning session, students will form groups and discuss some problems of their schools. Entertainment will be provided by the Steer Band the the New Lites.

The evening session will be devoted to electing district officers for the 1974-75 school year and the reevaluation of the present constitution. There is expected to be between 300 and 400 student council members in attendance.

Schedule for the Forum is: 8:00-9:00 Regristration 8:30-9:00 Sponsors' Meeting 9:00-10:30 General Session 10:30-11:30 Coke Break 11:00-12.00 Discussion Groups 12.00-1:00 Lunch 1:00-2:00 Campaigning General Session 2:00 Elections

The date for the Goliad Spelling Bee Finals has been changed to Thurday at 2:00 p.m. in Room 112. Mrs. Janice Rosson from the high school will act as pronouncer.

The Goliad choirs, directed by Mr. Patrick Bizor, will attend a concert and sightreading contest on Wednesday, March 20, at Midland Lee High School. The Girls Choir will perform at 8:30 a.m., the Mixed Choir at 1:00. and the Advanced Choir at

The second contest of the Silly

GARDEN CITY HIGH Spring Forum FHA Chapter Travels To Midland Lee Meet

By BECKY SCHWARTZ The student council met Tues- and field events except the 60 elected Margle Glenn as student yard dash for the boys and the of the month. They also decided to put on a play.

Goliad Student Council day. They discussed the in-mile for the girls. members, along with other stu-dent councils, will be attending was decided to have all running meeting Wednesday. They period the girls performed their

MEGAPHONE

FHA skit for the school. Friday,

at Midland Lee High School the girls had to perform their skit for final eliminations. Saturday, 35 members of the Garden City NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS 6-B Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Sun., March 17, 1974

rie, Margie Glenn, Becky Schwartz, Roxanne Hirt, Linda' Wins Contest Batla, Sheryl Newell, Jacque Frerich, and reporter, Martha

Roxanne Hirt has been named Doe. Phyllis Johnson sang in the area choir. The girls ate at the Garden City High School 1973-74 Betty Crocker Family Leader Blue Star Inn, for lunch. -The individual track, basket- of Tomorrow. Roxanne won the ball, and football pictures came in. The annual staff is working very hard on the annual but due to the late arrival of the and attitude examination on pictures the annual will not be Dec. 4. She is now eligible for finished in time to get them state and national honors and back before the end of the year. Pictures of the UIL contestants award from General Mills, Inc., were taken Tuesday. Wednesday the juniors were sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program. given an achievement test. State Family Leaders of

ROXANNE HIRT

SPORTS The girls traveled to Eldorado Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 col-Friday for a track meet. The lege scholarship while state girls participating were Janice second-place winners receive a Fowler, Sheila Halfmann, Debra Hoelscher, Denis Lucas, Linda Schwartz, Linda Chandler, Jac-que Frerich, Becky Hirt, Jan a 20-volume reference work, irt, Dana Halfmann, Brenda "The Annals of America", from schwartz, Anna Thompson, Encyclopedia Brittanica Educa-Cynthia Black, Martha Doe, Cin- tional Corporation. dy Halfmann, Becky Rovinson,

Robert Lee track meet the 880 and their faculty advisors will relay team came in third and be the guests of General Mills Cindy Halfmann placed third in on an expense-paid educational the 60 yard dash. The boys track team which tour which will include consist of Joe Wooten, Mike Washington, D.C. and Min-Black, Apolonio Rameriz, Junior neapolis, Minn. A special event Herrera, Ricky Garcia, Greg of the tour is the announcement Frerich, running the mile relay was Joe Spurny, Juan Garza, Stuart Wooten, and Steve Smith, running the 440 relay was scholarship will be increased to

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RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH Eighth Graders Listen

Next Year's Officers

By DRUANNE PRIDDY The first annual Spring Dance Treasurer; and Greg Horton, Brooks, Runnels Choir Director is Mrs. Judy Bowers. Between the 7th and 8th grade champions, the 8th grade team

By DRUANNE PRIDDY . The first annual Spring Dance was held Friday night from 9:00 to 12:00 in the BSHS cafeteria. DECA attended contests in to 12:00 in the BSHS cafeteria. DECA attended contests in to 12:00 in the BSHS cafeteria. DECA attended contests in to 12:00 in the BSHS cafeteria. DECA attended contests in to 12:00 in the BSHS cafeteria. DECA attended contests in to 12:00 in the BSHS cafeteria. DECA attended contests in the big School. The science classes have the High School. They had Scotty and the 6th degree, a Dallas, March 7-9. Those com- at the High School. They had won. Scotty and the 6th degree, a ballas, March 7-9. Those com- at the high school. They won. soul band from Wichita Falls peting were Lonnie Gary in their first visit last Tuesday. Advertising and Carol Mize, There will be twelve more visits, Classes have concluded their Nelda Ashley and Cheryl Bohan-

Seniors interested in being in a skit for the Senior Talent Show or have a skit worked up should sign their name to Seniors interested in being in Monte Wood, Priscilla Rudd, a total of thirteen in all. Show or have a skit worked up should sign their name to the list in the general office Also every skit should be work-ed up by next Friday and turned in Rosson are the sponsors. Also every skit should be work-ed up by next Friday and turned in College last Friday and Satur-College last Friday and Satur-Also every skit should be work ed up by next Friday and turned into one of the class officers. All Seniors are encouraged to Anita Mendoza placed 4th in Anita Mendoza placed 4th in Anita Mendoza placed 4th in College Clorical Cluster Clus

All Seniors are encouraged to participate. In tr a mural Ping-pong schedules may now be picked up in the Gyms. Matches started met and schery Howell. Freshmen met Tuesday morning to discuss selling posters officers. Drivers Education Schedules may monay charter the state context in advising the school and will enter the state competition and will enter the state context in Austin on April 4 and 5th the Study Halls. Classes will begin Monday, March 18 in the study Halls. Classes will have the school and benergy Halls and Sherry Howell.

the Choir Contest at Midland Buckner and Cindy Odom; while

on March 20. The advanced Ann Sessions and Kimbra choir, boys choir, and girls choir Spence were seventh grade

will attend this contest. The champions. In the final race

representative give a Wade; 2nd place, Oren Graig. Art Teacher; Valrae Best assigned room demonstration for them last

CLUB NEWS Several From BS .History club members met at the Big Spring Wednesday after- On Honor Roll noon. The purpose of this meeting was to take pictures.

The Bible Club met Tuesday night at the Cinema to see Jonathan Livingston Seagull. This their regular meeting. The Ready Writing Contest for UIL will be held Thursday.

The Ready writing contest for and of home economics at rexas UIL will be held Thursday, March 14 at 3:30 in room 205. Tech University for the Fall semester. Those in agriculture Colled

Fellowship of Christian are Larry D. Shaw, son of Mr. Goliad. Athletes met Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Varsity Locker my P. Hopper, son of Jack Hop-Room A film on the National we hopper, son of Jack Hop-Room. A film on the National per of Knott, and Kirby L. nastics. Monday they will start fall semester have been an-

week.

Conference was shown. Key Clubbers met Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the Health room at BSHS to elect next Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Kinot, and Kinoy L. a rythmn unit. The seventh grade girls P.E. last Friday and will start a

year's officers. Nat Hart pre- Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Gai route, hockey unit Monday. The fourth The list included Mrs. Betty Gamma Sigma Sigma at West sident of next year's club. Other new officers for next year are, Robert Bradbury, 1st vice-presi-Box 175, and Susan E. Trim, dent; David Wrinkle, 2nd vice-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Radding and fifth period classes will The Chess Club will meet Thursday, March 21, in Room

Olympics will begin Monday March 18. This contest is called the broom race. Students will form teams consisting of six

To BSHS Debaters By JENNIE SPEEGLE debate concerned the Federal grade boys in athletics. The form of the program, boys saw the film Thursday, tow of the eighth graders Government's Welfare Program, boys saw the film Thursday,

a farm near Tarzan.

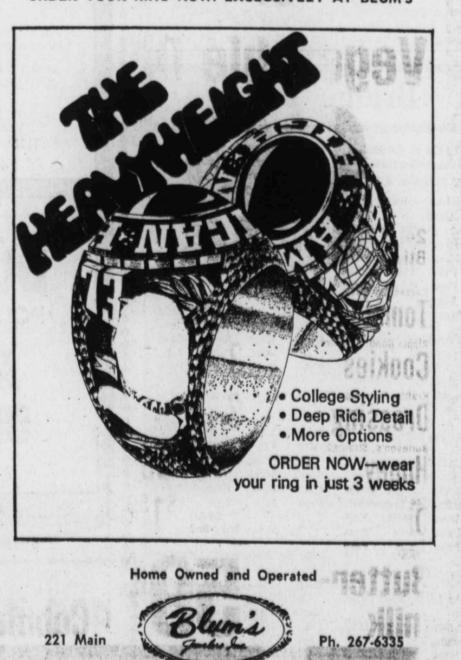
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Mrs. Erma Steward, high making some sort of instrument, She was presented with this school journalism teacher, will either wind, string, or honor during school assembly accompany the group to Austin. percussion. last Thursday.

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Betty Morton Is **On Elite List**

Jeri Butler from Yokotai, Music Teacher; Paula Thome Japan, was welcomed into the History Teacher; Kathey Last week both homemaking classes went to Safeway, Furrs, Bizor has a birthday Thursday. English Teacher; Vonda Dunn, Gym Teacher; Vickie Cook, Miss Ware; Alan Roman, Dr. Van; Putt Choate, Dr. J

Manchester Sullivan; Bobby Gene Fishback, Mr. Arthur.

Chapter Pledge

Attend Austin Meet

DISTINGUISHED CADET - Virginia N. Pribyla, senior

journalism major from Tarzan, recently received the Dis-

tinguished Air Force ROTC cadet award at Texas Tech.

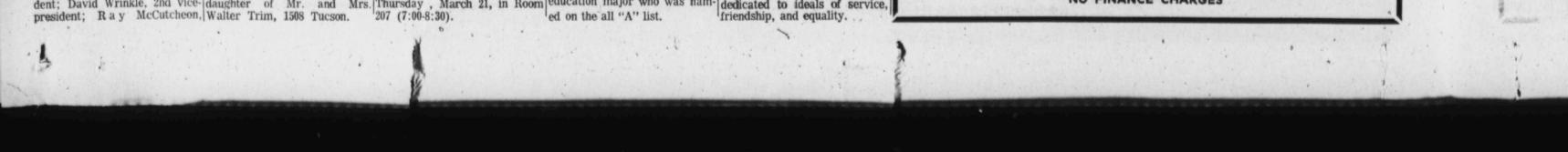
This is the highest award a cadet can receive while still in the corps. Col. Mac E. Baker, professor of aerospace studies at Tech, made the presentation. Virginia is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pribyla, who operate

Big Spring Students

Charlie Puga, Joe Spurny, Tom-my Halfmann, and Mark place winners will receive Frysak, Saturday at Imperial. scholarhip increaes to \$4,000, **GRADE SCHOOL**

form teams consisting of six people (three pairs, one boy and one girl make a pair). One team member will pull the broom by its handle while the other



Fears Of New Trade War of the 300,000 GIs stationed in Europe. In a statement released after **Area Students** Are Pledged recess would be necessary. **Governor's Veto** The delegates voted 64-62 Nixon's speech, in which the against an meendment that President virtually ruled out a Three students from the Big Are Voiced In Europe trip to Europe next month for the signing of a new military agreement on the 25th anni-semester. would preserve a governor's power to veto bills at the end of **Power Trimmed** a legislative session without the legislators having a chance to versary of NATO, the Bonn government struck an unruffled Brent Ciliton, son of Acactus, Mrs. M.D. Coffee, 2802 Cactus, override his veto. The vote puts By The Associated Press Fears of a trade war and a commented. "The immediate story from a Washington correinto the proposed new connew period of American isola-tionism were voiced in Eu-ing massive damage to Eutionism were voiced in Eu- ing massive damage to Eu- spondent describing the Presi-ropean newspapers today in the rope." ropean newspapers today in the rope." wake of President Nixon's Chi-cago speech charging his trans-atlantic allies with noncooperagovernor's power Friday by convention president, urged the it will take up any governor's accounting mojor. making it easier for the legisla- delegates to work both Friday vetoes pending. Mischa Read, daughter of Mr. ture to override his veto. afternoon and Saturday despite and Mrs. Bill E. Read, 312 N. atlantic allies with noncoopera-Nixon speech "has officially and completely eclipses the countries and the United States Main, Coahoma, is pedging Earlier, the convention voted OWE IT the sparse turnout. "WE owe it pushed Britain's domestic crisis aside and gave over its front page to a story headlined "Nixon's Fury on Europe." It said his remarks shocked ween the United States and It said his remarks shocked ween the United States and solution in the transition in the trans convention continued to the people of Texas to devote to let governor's vetoes be Nixon's Fury on Europe." Tween the United States and economic front with the United ior escalation in the transatlan-It said his remarks shocked Europe to cover up his diffi-States they would "find it al- tic war of words that flared and Mrs. Phillip Wynn, also of were on the convention floor not be able to complete its nor's veto overriden since 1941, North Atlantic Treaty Organ- culties at home. most impossible to get congres- when European countries de- Coahoma, is pledging Delta when debate began this morn- work without a recess for the "said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euization and Common Market of-| Some other European news- sional support for troops at the cided to find an answer to their Theta women's social club. She ing and a bare quorum to do primary elections. ficials. "They believe it makes a new period of American isolationism of waving "the big stick." biolar support for the big stick." biolar support for theory and indication isolation by treading is a junior physical education business was present when the period of American isolationism of waving "the big stick." biolar support for theory at the cheeks and balance." It is a junior physical education business was present when the period of American isolationism of waving "the big stick." biolar support for the cheeks and balance." It is a junior physical education business was present when the period of American isolationism of waving "the big stick." big stick." big stick." big stick." big stick at the cheeks and balance." It is a junior physical education business was present when the period of American isolationism of waving "the big stick." big stick." big stick at the cheeks and balance." It is a junior physical education business was present when the period of American isolationism of waving "the big stick." big stick." big stick at the cheeks and balance." 5 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS ENERGY AND FOR EACH BAG RETURNED 1. Bring your large 6 Barrel re-usable grocery bags with you on your next shopping trip to Piggly Wiggly. **GREEN ST** 2. Give them to your Piggly Wiggly cashier as you start to check out. 3. For each of your large 6 Barrel bags that are re-used we will give you 5 Free S&H Green Stamps. Prices good thru March 20, 1974 Flower & We Redeem Flower& **Garden Book** Garden FEDERAL **This Week** The people pleasin' store Book FOOD COUPONS Chap. 6 — "Flowering House Plants" **Double S&H** Chap. 7 - "Ferns. Palms, Foliage Plants" Green Stamps Each 39° Every Wednesday with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and Piggly Wiggly, 3 Lb. Chub Pack, Fresh Piggly Wiggly, Cut Green Beans, Cream Or Whole Kernel cigarettes. Farmer Jones, Old Fashioned Flavor **Red or Golden Delicious** Bologna Apples **Ground Beef** Golden Corn

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BIG CHANGES IN TEN YEARS News Programs Popular

in television. dent of NBC-TV says the net-worling and sleeping."

work television audience has in- Schlosser said since television "Networks and local stations dience, local news heavily out- show. creased substantially in the last ten years and the greatest gain able to 185 million people of er budgets and greater mancame in the three-network widely different and conflicting agement attention to news and nightly news audience.

tastes and attitudes, it will al- information programming," he Herbert S. Schlosser, who ways be on embattled ground- said. will become president of the particularly when it comes to He said network news

National Broadcasting Co. next news. month, said last year the net- "The viewers' own personal of praise and attack." work evening news programs convictions get mixed into what "It may be in our minds bewere being watched regularly they see on the air," he said. cause of this," he said. "But in two-and-a-quarter million "And what they see is often

more homes than the year be- controversial and distasteful. fore. "But despite strong emotional Absentee Voting

Schlosser spoke Friday in differences in viewer reactions connection with Houston Tele- to particular news reports, tele-**Begins Monday** vision Station KPRC-TV's 25th vision has taken a place in anniversary celebration. American life and thought as a

"Twenty-five years ago, tele- valued and trusted source of invision was just a curiosity in formation.

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about one million American "If entertainment has given for selection of board of trustees a sizable 19 per cent increase homes," he said. "Today it's an television its immense popu- for the Howard County Water over the 12,416,100 acres seeded institution in 66 million homes. larity, news and information Control and Improvment in 1973 and a small rise from And people spend more time has given the medium its ne- District Nol 1. And people spend more time has given the medium its ne- District Nol 1. watching it than they spend cessity.'

He said public attitudes to-ballot for five places. Included of Jan. 1.

More Cotton



With the release of the Spring planting intentions report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture March 14, High Plains observers are stepping up calculations as

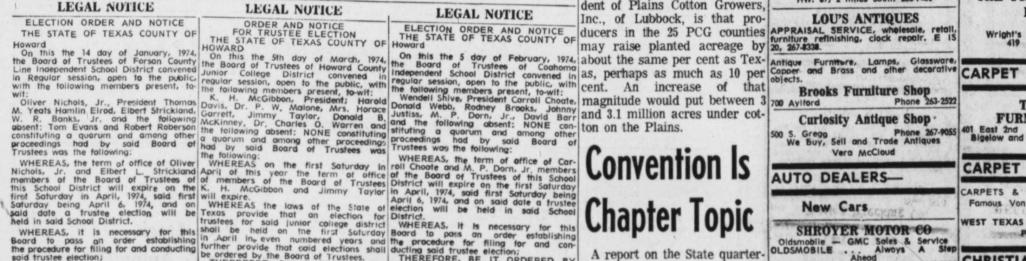
to how much cotton may be planted in the 25 county area surrounding Lubbock.

As of March 1 the USDA Absentee voting will begin Monday at the district office report showed farmers intended to put 14,718,300 acres in cotton,

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Senate in the November 1972 revenue sharing to make up the election. difference.

Trailing Mengden in expen- "I believe Texas should live ditures were Sen. A. R. within its income and gear its Schwartz, D-Galveston, \$55,336; expenditures to its revenue," Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, Mengden said in explaining that

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Walter issues, spent \$60,011 from his Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas A conservative Democrat and Mengden, an arch-conservative legislative expense accounts in \$51,632. Schwartz and Mauzy, vice-chairman of the House Apwho voted against the state the year that ended Aug. 31, both liberal Democrats took the propriations Committee, Rep. 1. full 12 months of the fiscal year Richard Slack, D-Pecos, was the budget bill last year, was the 1973.

HOUSTON (AP) - The presi-doing anything else except flect what has been happening the fact is that in the amount of legislature's top spender in He took only eight months to to compile their totals. biggest spender from House extime on the air and in total au- fiscal 1973, an independent audit spend \$56,882 to lead the When Mengden joined three pense accounts last year, with-

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

All the second second second

'DOWN TO EARTH' gardening will be highlighted today at a spring festival and workshop sponsored by Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs at the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Main. Three of the gardeners who will assist at the event are, from left, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Paul Guy, shown with some of the African violets which will be displayed.



HOSTESS PAJAMAS that recall the movie-star allure of the 30's in today's newest fabrics. The long fluid look is captured in a belted tunic top with deep slit neckline that falls softly from gathers at the shoulders. With it, the flowing pajama pant, in a sensuous anti-cling nylon crepe.



Down To Earth Gardening

The Big Spring Garden Club Council is sponsoring a spring festival and workshop today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Main.

According to Mrs. Moore, the event is open to all garden club m e m b e r s, garden lovers or "those who are just interested in gardening." Hours will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The theme, "Down to Earth Gardening", will be emphasized in the workshop. Dr. Paul Koshi, president of the Organic Garden Club and a soil scientist at the U.S. Experiment Station, will show how soil is tested. A demonstration of a shredding machine will be by A. C. Moore, Edward Cruz and Johnny Johansen. In other areas, Mrs. Dale Smith will discuss flower ar-

Smith will discuss flower arranging, Mrs. John Coffee will discuss African violets and Mrs. Odell Womack will detail the construction of terrariums. Gardeners will bring pot plants, cut flowers, African violets and terrariums for judging, with Mrs. D. S. Riley serving as display and entry chairman. Mrs. David Wolf will work with several children in potting plants. During a tour of the Moores' African v i o l e t greenhouse, discussion will center on how and when to root the violets and proper care after the plant is rooted. Hostesses will be Mrs. Moore, Mrs. C. Y.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Moore, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Paul Guy and presidents of local garden clubs.



SOFT LOO KFOR SPRING in an easy, feminine non-suit which heads the fashion bill this spring. The pleated skirt, knit top, silk blouse, higher heels and sheer stockings make up the "look" which is a refreshing change from pants. Spring hair styles are soft and flowing, too.



OVER A BARREL about fashion? Here's a new look that can solve several wardrobe dilemmas: Starting at the bottom, classic clog-sandals will go almost everywhere in style. Equally versatile, the gingham suit teams a new, longer-length skirt with peplum jacket, to swirl through the day into evening.



A REGULAR VISIT to the beauty salon is well worth the trip when you can get a lovely looking coif like this. Madison Avenue master stylist, Maurice Tidy, created this romantic new style for spring and summer.

Women Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — About three times as many women will be running for public office on the national and state levels in 1974 as ever before, according to the National Women's Political Caucus.

Watergate is partly responsible for the large number of female. candidates and may help many of them win office, the caucus' political strategists believe.

More than 3,000 women are expected to seek office on state and national levels this year, Liz Carpenter, a former White House aide under Lyndon B. Johnson and a co-founder of the caucus, told a news conference Wednesday.

That is about triple the record 1,028 women who sought such offices in 1972. She said of these, 488 won their races. "Watergate has stepped

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up the influx of women candidates,'' said Ms. Carpenter, as she prefers to be known. "Many who would not have run before were prompted to by Watergate." The opening of a nation wide, multipartisan

"Win With Women" electoral campaign by the caucus was announced at the news conference. And 15 women candidates

were introduced as "sex symbols — prototypes of thousands of other women candidates."

The 15 women, who included candidates for governor, senator, House member, state legislator and city council member, all indicated that f i n a n c i a l disclosure would be an important part of their campaigns.

All said they would be willing to make public information on their financial assets and liabilities and income tax returns.

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ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Dub) Bryant, 1602 Tucson Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise, to John Richard Boicourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Boicourt of Syracuse, N.Y. The wed-ding is scheduled May 24 at Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand of Midland officiating. Miss Bryant and her fiance are students at East Texas State University.

Mrs. J. J. Nash **Presented Gift**

The birthdays of Mrs. J. J. Nash, Mrs. Marvin Sewell and Mrs. Erwin Daniels were celebrated by the Sew and Chatter Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Porter, 1919 Parkwood.

Mrs. Nash is not a member of the club, but she has assisted by providing quilt tops for the group. In appreciation, club members gave her an African violet plant.

Fourteen members attended the quilting session, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be March 30 in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 602 E. 17th. This is a change of day from the regular schedule



Ceremony Performed In Methodist Church

Miss Claudia Ann Richardson became the bride of Lt. Thorstein Vikse in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Wesley United Methodist Church.

The couple stood before an altar illuminated by candelabra adorned with pink carnations and pompon chrysanthemums as the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand of Midland. Miss Annabeth Deats was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson 702 Birdwell Lane, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gerd Vikse of Tonsberg, Norway and the late Torleiv Vikse. Carrying a bouquet of pink

roses and babies'-breath, the bride was attired in an Edwardian-style gown accented in Cluney lace. The molded bodice featured a yoke of Cluney lace, a high neckline of lace and bishop sleeves gathered to wide lace cuffs. The full, circle skirt formed a mini-train, and flowing over it was her mantilla veil, which was bordered in Cluney lace. ATTENDANTS

Miss Linda Richardson attended her sister as maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Edward Akin, was the matron of honor. Their similarly-styled gowns were of pink dotted voile styled with ruffles at the V neckline and on the short sleeves. Ribbons which matched their gowns were accents for their picture hats. Each carried a long-

stemmed pink rose. Lt. Jeffry Devore was best man, and Lt. Dave Kapaska served as groomsmen. The ushers were Lt. Paul Barton and Lt. Charles Simpson. All the officers are stationed at Webb Air Force Base. Leslie Belew was flower girl. RECEPTION

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception in the church parlor, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Allan Clark, Arl-Clark, Arl-

ngton; Mrs. Noble Nordahl,

Fort Worth; and Mrs.

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Mrs. Lonnie Bartley ex-

plained "the great need" for

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the Child Study Club met Wednesday in the home of

Mrs. Don Grantham, 1602

Osage, with Mrs. Stanley

"People need to be made

aware of the neglected and

abused children who need

Haney as cohostess.

Speaker Cites Need

For Social Worker

Chester Arnold, Austin. The all-white table was



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MRS. THORSTEIN VIKSE

cloth and appointed with crystal and sliver. The centerpiece was a spring arrangement of pink daisies, pink roses and white spider chrysanthemums.

Tea Room Scene Of Club Meeting

Mrs. Rogers Hefley presided for the Tuesday Cisco. meeting of the Past Matrons Club, Big Spring Chapter 67, Order of Eastern Star, at the Downtown Tea Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Russell Stringfellow, Mrs. Geroge Bair and Mrs. Wayne Parish, and the invocation was by Mrs. C. R.

Dunagan. Named to the April visitation committee were Mrs. Tom Melton, Mrs. Steve Baker and Mrs. Dorothy Hull. Visits and cards to the sick were reported

urged the club members to

Mrs. Curt Strong, presi-

dent, appointed a

nominating committee made

up of Mrs. David Elrod,

Mrs. Don Long and Mrs.

is the Happiest Child".

Speaking for the affirmative

program was

"The Popular Child

support this issue.

Stanley Haney.

debate,

C. T. King, the bride's grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom King, all of Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Owens, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Euless; Mr. and Mrs. Dar-rell Stevens, Abernathy; Mrs. L. H. Moeller, Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. King and Mrs. Marguerite King, both of

Out-of-town relatives at-

tending were Mr. and Mrs.

Lt. and Mrs. Vikse, who planned a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., will reside at 1506-B Wood. Lt. Vikse, who attended Tonsberg Gymnas, is stationed at Webb AFB in the Foreign Training Program. He will complete training in June.

Mrs. Vikse is a graduate of Howard County Junior College and the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company.

'New' Sound Of Church Music **Provides Study Club Program**

"The New Church Music" North-south winners were was examined by the Music Mrs. Pete Cook and Mrs. Study Club during a meeting Morris Rhodes, first; Mrs. Thursday in the home of J. H. Parks and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Bob Simpson, 1727 Shaffer, second; and Mrs. Yale. Mrs. Walter Osborne Joe Pickle and Mrs. Elvis and Mrs. Walter Wallace McCrary tied for third and were cohostesses. fourth places with Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. Joe Whitten minister of music for First Baptist

Church, was guest speaker. Winners in the east-west position were Mrs. J. H. and he told how music in churches has changed to a Fish and Mrs. M. A. Porter, great extent during the past first; Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. Ross Boykin, secfew years. Whitten, who has been in church music work ond; and Mrs. R. H. for 24 years, said he was Weaver and Mrs. Clarence Peters, third. "reared" in a small church that had strictly gospel

Bridge Scores

Are Reported

Eight tables were in play for duplicate bridge games

Wednesday at Big Spring

Country Club.

Henry Bell.

music. At that time, churches did not have ministers of music, but this field developed about the time of World War II. Now, many churches have a fulltime staff member for this position. Also, churches now feature instruments other than piano and organ, including guitar accompani-

ment recorded with a Nashville

like popular music. In conclusion, he played a portion of a record, "It is Cool in the Furnace", a modern cantata which will be performed at his church soon. Accompanied by Mrs. Rodney Faubion, Whitten sang "Season of the Long Rains" byRalph Carmichael. Mrs. Mike Skalicky was

> During a brief business session \$5 was donated to the Band Boosters. The next meeting will be April 3, instead of April 10, in the home of Mrs. Charles Beil, 502 Highland.

the program leader. Using recordings in conjunction with his talk, Whitten played ''Heavenly Sunlight", a gospel song beat. He said some gospel songs are arranged to sound SUNDAY



JUNE PLANS - Mr. and Mrs L. R. Allen, Knott Rt., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley, Box 1702, announce the engagement of their children, Londa and Gary. The couple plans a June 22 wedding.



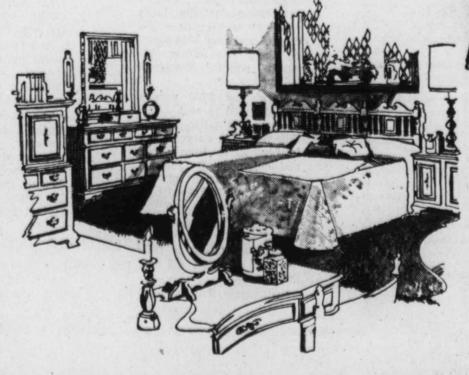
Hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. Haves Elbow Meeting Stripling Sr., Mrs. Pyrle Bradshaw and Mrs. Orbin

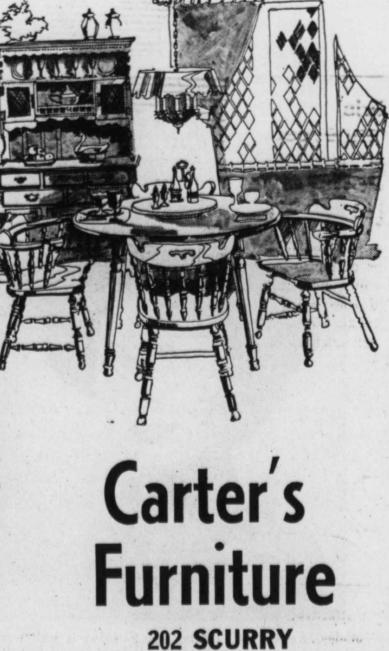
The Elbow Home Demonstration Club will meet at 9:30 a.m., Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Garden City





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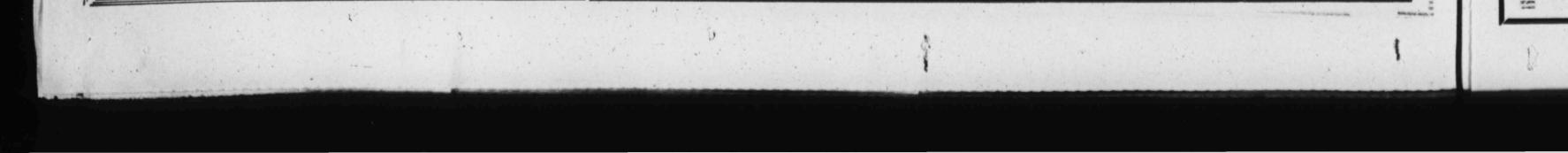
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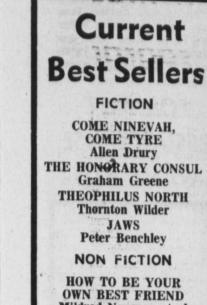
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TO MARRY - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall, 2105 Carl, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Kim, to Sterling Kent Shaw,

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grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. (Bud) Petty Jr., Gail Rt. The muptial rites will be held June 28 in College Baptist Church with Dr. Jimmy Law officiating.

David Mitchells Announce Birth

mission work during a study program on Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. David Amazonia Tuesday night for Mitchell, Houston, announce the Women's Missionary the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Michelle, at 1:25 p.m., March 13 in Memorial Society, First Church of God. Baptist Southwest Hospital, April 8 when Mrs. Sam Bellaire. The infant weighed Blackburn, guest speaker, will show slides of wild 5 pounds, 8 ounces. The maternal grandmother is flowers in Texas and New Mrs.-Lenorah Williams, and Mexico. The program will be at 7 p.m. at the church, paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe followed by the election of Mitchell. All are of Big officers and presentation of



Scenic Chapter of the "The chief function of American Business Women's ABWA is to help women in Association will hold its anbusiness advance through nual Hand of Friendship education, increased comenrollment event today in petence, and through the home of Mrs. Lambert upgrading of professional Misek, 2307 Lynn, according skills and business atto Mrs. Geroge Mixon, titudes," said Mrs. Mixon.

chapter president.

chapters.

This event is held semi-an-

nually to introduce the

organization and the local

chapter to business women

in this area. At the same

time, similar events will be

held across the country by

more than 1,100 other ABWA

Mrs. Blackburn

To Show Slides

Mrs. Truett Thomas challenged women to accept

responsibility of sharing in

The next meeting will be

honor awards.

The association, founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1949, now has over 74,000 members. One of its projects is giving scholarships to women students.

Chaptersawarded over 450,000 in scholarshipsfrom Oct. 1, 1972 to Sept. 30, 1973. During this period an additional \$100,000 plus in scholarships was awareded from SBMEF, the national scholarship fund.

Scenic Chapter has awarded local scholarships to several worthy recipients.

Busy Bee Club Continues Work

The Busy Bee Club met Thursday at the Hobby Center to complete projects of antique inking, oil painting and clay modeling. Mrs. Herbert Ross demonstrated patch work applique. Mrs. J. H. Duke presided, welcoming new members, Mrs. R. B. Covington and Mrs. Pat Boatler. The March 21 meeting will be at 10 a.m. at the center.

Gleaners Class Club Sews Meets Thursday Mrs. Mabel Kirkland, 1615 **Toys For** State, was hostess Thursday evening for the Gleaners Sunday school class, Baptist

Children Temple, with Mrs. E. T. White and Mrs. W. L. San-A demonstration on bottle dridge as cohostesses. cutting was given by Gilbert Prayer was led by Mrs. Webb Wednesday afternoon for Newcomers Handicraft Nannie Garrett, and the devotion was by Mrs. J. S. Bennett. Mrs. Ethel Sim-Club which met at American mons directed games. Handicraft. Mrs. Hughetta Roberts Guests were Mrs. J. E. Meeks and Mrs. J. S. Bennett. The next meeting will

Wood as hostesses.

was hostess, and Mrs. Linda Colosimo presided, introducing three guests, Mrs. Kathy be in June, with Mrs. Ealy Jackson and Mrs. Winifred Henson, Mrs. Karen Tarbox and Mrs. Sandy Weaving.

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Gilbert said any size or shape bottle can be cut, but he advised that round bottles are simpler for beginners. Each of the members made a candle holder from a bottle, and they were presented with copies of a crafts magazine. On March 20, at 9:30 a.m.

the women will meet at the home of Mrs. Sandy Howland, 2008 Johnson, to work on stuffed animals which which will be given to children at West Side Community Center at Easter. The next regular

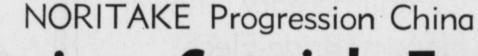
meeting will be at 11:30

a.m., March 27 at the home of Mrs. Susan King. There will be an election and luncheon.

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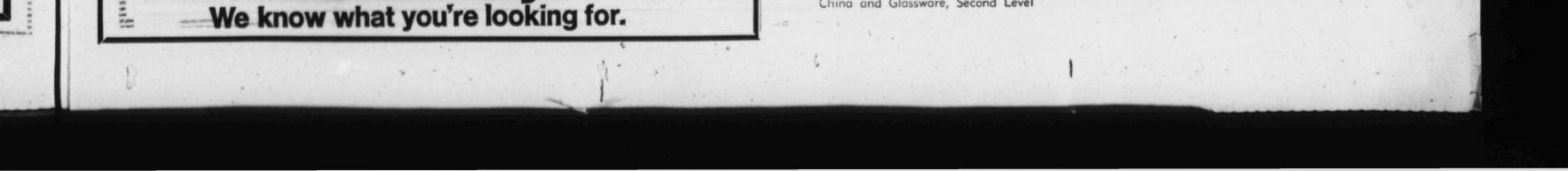
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Hyperions View Parapsychology

Parapsy chology and related subjects were examined by the 1970 Hyperion Club at its March meeting in the home of Mrs. Gary Bohn.

Mrs. Dennis Warrington and Mrs. James Gregg were welcomed as guests. During a social hour, coffee was served from a table accented with a floral arrangement carrying out the St. Patrick's Day theme.

In lieu of the regular club day, the women will meet April 3 in the home of Mrs. Rondel McBride.

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Wedding Solemnized On Friday Evening

The wedding of Miss Evie Miller to Doug Bankhead was solemnized Friday evening in Berea Baptist Church with the Rev. Eldon Cook officiating. Organ selections were performed by Miss Debbie Haller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller, 3303 Drexel, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vertice Bankhead of Lubbock.

The bride, who carried a cascade of white daisies showered with satin streamers, was attired in a white knit, two-piece suit with green blouse. Serving as her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Gary Phillips, who wore a yellow and white knit suit. Gary Phillips served as best man. Following a wedding trip to El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, the couple will reside at the Barcelona Apts., No. 104. The bridegroom attended Lubbock Monterey High School and graduated from Texas Tech University with a BBA in finance. He is employed by the State National Bank. The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College. Currently, she is employed by KWAB-TV.

The couple was honored at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church, where out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's mother, as well as Dana Bankhead and Bryan Bankhead, all of Lubbock; Gladys Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gates Jr. and children of Odessa; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

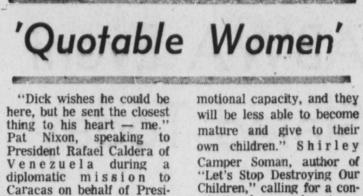
refreshment table, and appointments were of silver and crytal. The centerpiece was formed of white daisies and yellow candles. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donnie Baker, Mrs. Jerry Richbourg, Mrs. Judy Miers, El Paso. Gillispie, Ms. Pam Holtorf A white lace cloth with and Mrs. Eddie Engel.

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don't deserve it." Opera star

Maria Callas cancelling a

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"We wanted to bring into

the nursing profession men

students who by nature of

their background would

change the image of nursing

as being a woman's career.

I expect to see these men

go into leadership positions

Marguerite Holmes of the

Hunter College-Bellevue

School of Nursing," New

York, explaining a special

program for police and fire

"It's the FBI who wants

to murder me...I have the

feeling I have been written

off." Patricia Hearst, in a

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their own childhood results

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behalf of children's rights.

To Speak Here Mrs. Polly Orcutt, state

AAUW Executive

president, American Association of University Women, will be guest speaker Mon-day evening for the local branch meeting at 7:30 o'clock in First Federal Community Room. All in-terested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Orcutt's subject will

be "Dynamic Learning -Releasing Human Poten-tial". Also, Mrs. Jeen Clements will discuss pro-jects which women at Wills Air Force Base are the couraged to work on, while the aim of learning something new.

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Jamaica Island Tour Described To Club

Mrs. Florence Rhoton and Mrs. Fred Eakers, who recently returned from a tour of Jamaica, described their travels in a program last week for the Center Point Home Demonstration Club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, 1307 Main.

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The speakers described the island as being 90 miles from Cuba and its popula-tion predominantly black. The Jamaicans were termed a proud and polite people who always fenced their homes for privacy. The tour headquartered in Kingston, the island's largest city, which is famous for its art

exhibits. The island's climate affords warm days and cool nights. While there, the women toured a perfume factory and another factory where beads were made from colorful seeds. Mrs. Bob Wren presided

for the business session, extending an invitation to the March 20 luncheon in the Senior Citizens Center at

Howard College. Anyone who is interested may attend the luncheon. Assignments were made for work at the stock show, and plans were made for the club to host the council meeting at 2 p.m., April 2. The announcement was

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Politicians Will Speak At Rally

A political rally has been planned March 29, at 6 p.m. in the IOOF Lodge Hall, 3203 W. Highway 80, under the sponsorship of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153. Political candidates in the area will be invited to speak at that time. There will be a cake auction, and Rebekahs will sell sandwiches and pie prior to the program.

The plans were made at a meeting last week, presid-ed over by Mrs. Charles Leek, noble grand. Mrs. Estelle Eason was initiated into the lodge, and the charter was undraped for the late J. C. Pye. Performing the latter ritual were Mrs. Ralph LaLonde, Mrs. Barney Hughes, Mrs. Thelma Roberts and Mrs. O. L. Rodricks.

FUTURE BRIDE - Mr.

and Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer of

Lenorah announce the

engagement of their

daughter. Darla Gay, to

David Clark Saunders, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Saunders of Stanton. The

couple will be married May

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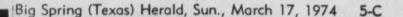
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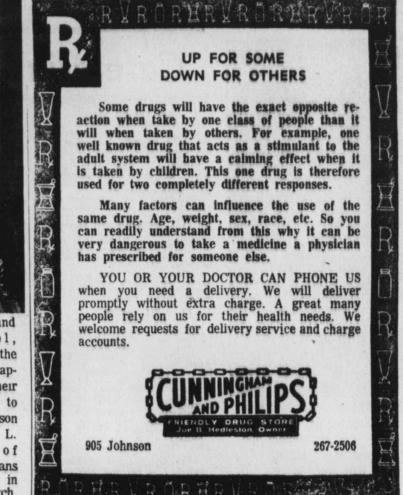
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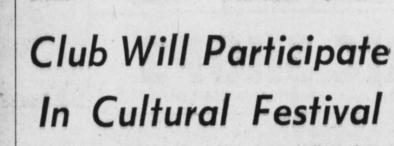
Resolutions of sympathy were read by Mrs. Pauline Petty and Mrs. LaLonde in honor of the late Marvin Enhardt and Dixie Lee Balding. Twenty-six visits to the sick were reported.



BETROTHED - Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Tindol, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Ruth, to Ronny Edward Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Babe) Collier, also of Coahoma. The couple plans to be married June 28 in the First Baptist Church, Coahoma.







Mrs. Gudrun Burton, 419 Edwards Blvd., decorated her home in the St. Patrick's Day motif when she was hostess for Wednesday's meeting of the International Women's Club.

made of a program, "Din-

ners on the Double", to be

presented by Mrs. Miram

Curry of Midland at 2 p.m.,

March 18 in the Pioneer Gas

The district conference

will be held April 18 at First

United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wren stressed that the

conference luncheon is open

to the public at a charge

of \$2 per person. Howard

County College will cater

In other business, \$5 was

During the recreational

period, there was an ex-

change of homemade pro-

ducts. The door prize was

won by Mrs. James Petty.

The next regular meeting will be held at 2 p.m., March

26 in the Eaker home, 1500 Main, with Mrs. N. R. Jar-

rett presenting the program. "What's in Your Food

donated to the Aubrey

Russell Scholarship Fund.

Flame Room.

the affair.

Dollars?"

Mrs Miriam Johnson presided as plans for future meetings were completed. The club will participate in the Cultural Festival to be held April 6 at Webb AFB Recreation Center and, on April 10, there will be a white elephant sale. Proceeds will be used for a summer family picnic. Plans are being initiated for

a fashion show in May.

Mrs. Lucy Mulhern from Germany was welcomed as a new member.

> Guest speakers were Mrs. Joanna Patterson and Mrs. Sharon Minyard who gave a cosmetics demonstration, with Mrs. Marga Palmer serving as their model. New products and techniques of application were shown. Red rose corsages were presented to Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Minyard, Prizes were won by Mrs. Christel Martinez, Mrs. Soon Lee, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Eileen Conley.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 10 in the home of Mrs. Marlene



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NUPTIALS - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson of Dallas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Myrtie, to officiating.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING HIGH

BIG SPRING

COAHOMA SCHOOL MONDAY — Italian apaghetti and meat, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, banana pudding, hot rolls, butter, milk. TUESDAY — Chicken and dumpl-ings, blackeyed peas, leftuce wedge with french dressing, sugar-glazed doughnuts, corn bread, butter, milk. WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs, vegetable soup, potato chips, cin-namon rolls, orange juice, crackers, milk.

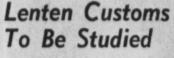
AND JUNIOR HIGHS MONDAY — Barbecued weiners or Italion spaghethi, buttered corn, rout green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, banana cake, milk. TUESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy or beef stew, whipped potatoes, spinach, tossed solad, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or roast beef with gravy, escaloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, cale slaw, hot rolls, lemon pie with whipped topping, milk. THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie or burrito, sweet potatoes, English peas, celery sticks, hot rolls, brownles, milk. FRIDAY — Hot dog or tuna salad, french fries, pinto beans, orange juice, corn bread, chocolate no-bake cookles, milk. BIG SPRING THURSDAY — Beef patties and gravy, fluffy potatoes, green beans, beatnik cake with chocolate icing, hot rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Chile and beans, cut-tered carn, cole slaw, peach cob-bler, corn bread, butter, milk. ELBOW ELEMENTARY

ELBOW ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Barbecued weiners, new pototoes, turnips and greens, hot rolls, syrup and butter, milk. TUESDAY — Green enchiladas, buttered carrots, vegetable salad, bread, purple plums, milk. WEDNESDAY — Pinto beans, baked pototo, spinach, corn bread, opplesauce, milk. THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles, english peas, carrot salad, bread, fruit cocktail, milk. FRIDAY — Fish and aatsup, but-tered corn, pickled beets, bread, gelatin, milk. ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Barbecued weiners, huttered corn, cut green beans, hot rolls, banana cake, milk. TUESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, lemon pie with whipped tooping, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Steaklettes and ravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable alad, strawberry short-cake, hot bils, butter, chocolate or plain



Lenten customs and Christian symbolism will be the subject considered when Webb Women of the Chapel meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel Annex.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. DeAnne Tucker, will be presented by various WOC members assisted by the chaplains. Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Liz Lamb.

The WOC, composed of both Catholics and Protestants, invites all interested women to participate in its activities. Meetings are held in the Chapel Annex, building 226, located on Second Street, near Wright Avenue. Free child care is provided at the Child Care Center. Additional information is attainable through the Base Chapel.



9th, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Irma, to Faustino Rios Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Rios Sr., 307 NW 9th. The nuptial rites will be performed May 18 in St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Engagement Is Told At Coffee Saturday

The engagement of Miss Terelyn Hazlewood of Stanton and Stephen Garlington. of Midkiff was announced at coffee Saturday in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Hazlewood Sr.,

Shiretta Ownbey On Honor List

Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., has announced that Shiretta Ownbey has been named to the honor list for the fall semester, 1973. Miss Ownbey, a freshman home economics education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ownbey, 1609 Oriole.

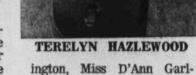
of Stanton. Cohostesses for the affair were Mrs. Jess Angel, Mrs. Bob Hazlewood and Mrs. Paige Eiland, all of Stanton; Mrs. Stanley Louder, Bryan,; and Mrs. Karl Herzog, Longview.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood Jr., Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garlington Midkiff. Miss Hazlewood and Garl-

ington are both sophomore students at Cisco Junior College where both are members of the band.

The wedding will be performed June 7 in the First United Methodist Church, Stanton.

Members of the house party were Miss Gay Garlareas.



ington, Miss Amy Hazlewood, Miss Paiga Lou Eiland and Miss Pam Hazlewood. Guests attended from

Stanton, Midkiff, Midland, Big Spring and surrounding





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SETS DATE - Mr. and WILL WED Mrs. Marvin Boyd, Gail Rt., engagement of Miss Cathy announce the engagement Marie Batla to Steve R. Livingston is being announced and approaching marriage by her parents, Mr. and of their daughter, Carolyn Mrs. Delmer W. Batla, St. Christine, to Gene W. Lawrence Rt., Garden City. Fowler, son of M. V. Fowler Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Livof Snyder and Mrs. Ruby ingston, Garden City, are Fowler, Big Spring. The parents of the prospective wedding has been set for July 12 in the Apostolic bridegroom. The rites will be performed June 22 by the Rev. Augustine Lucca Faith Church. The Rev. Otto Busch of Baxter Springs, in St. Lawrence Catholic Church.



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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

is too short to cause family DEAR ABBY: I don't have any actual proof, but disharmony when it can be I think my husband is easily avoided, but I think cheating on me. First he came home smelling of real strong children. perfume with lipstick on his

him "heilo," but that was

Another time when he

took off his shirt, I noticed

several long scratches on his

back. He swore he didn't

know how he got them, but

Abby, they were too deep

and long for him not to

know. (I think some lady

did it with her fingernails.)

hickies (love bites) all over

his neck, and when I asked

where he got them he said

I've quit calling him at

We've been married for

DEAR DUM: If

DEAR ABBY: Should a

We are in our early

disapprove is hidden. This

DUM DUM

Also, he's come home with

all.)

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all this pretense is setting a bad example for our What do you think? WONDERING IN N.C.

DEAR WONDERING: You shouldn't flaunt the contrast in your lifestyles (smoking and drinking, for example), but neither should you alter yours in order to deceive your inlaws. If they don't adjust a little to your way of living, they may stay away a lot. And from your description of them, you and your children might be better off.

DEAR ABBY: Who said: "No public man can be just a little crooked"?

DEAR JACK: Herbert Hoover. (But it sounds more like something United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas would have said.) * * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. Mc N.: True, "a little learning IS a dangerous thing" - but it still beats total ignorance.

* Problems? You'll feel better 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.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hils, Calif. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



Look 'Relaxed' Weather or no - the sweater is a strong fashion additive to many of the

moods and fashion looks of

the season. Although sweater fabrics are becoming more common over-thecounter, newer and more exciting are the knitting and crocheting directions the pattern companies are offering in their catalogs. And for day or evening, the sweater look is inspiration for furs. Everything is soft, relaxed and often combined with knit sleeves,

cuffs, collars or bodices. Fox is still big, and watch for fitch, lynx, nutria, stone marten and, of course, mink and sable

Friendship Club Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 17, 1974 7-C **Fetes Member** were signed for members

The Friendship Breakfast Club honored Mrs. Frank George on her birthday at a meeting Thursday at Holiday Inn, with Mrs. O. G. Burns, the hostess, presenting the devotion.

Mrs. L. A. Yater and Mrs. Phebie Howard were guests. During the meeting, cards

Wife Speaks

who are sick.

month, but the club will be back on the regular schedule the second Tuesday in June.

Mrs. Clint Forrest will host the April 11 meeting at Holiday Inn when Mrs. J. C. Pye will be the birthday honoree. The April and May meetings will be on the second Thursday of the

"Eddie wasn't a coward. He just hated violence. They never should have put him in a combat role...If it hadn't been for the incident (Slovik's execution) my life would have been different. Since then, it's been nothing but hell." Antoinette Slovik, wife of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, executed during World War II.

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TELLS PLANS - Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright, 128



Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice Is This White two-Piecer with Puffed Sleeves. Flower Trim and Flared Skirt Combine for A Perfect Spring Look. Sizes 3-9. \$21.00 Model: Laurie Procter

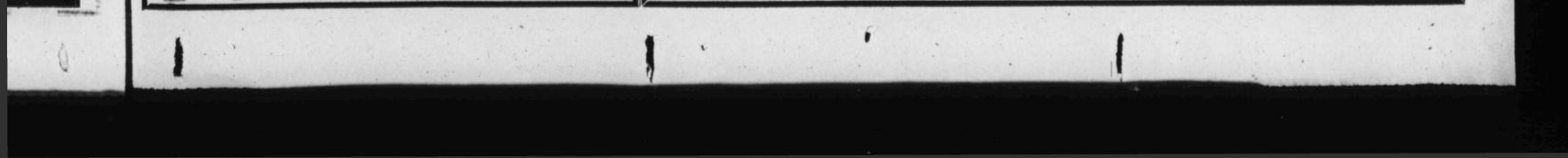
Beautiful for Spring Is This Three-Piecer By Sportset. Pink Blouse Accents The Floral Pattern of The Jacket and Pants. In Sizes 5-11. The Blouse \$11.00, The Jacket \$20.00, The Pants \$14.00 Model: Pam Priddy.

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BRIDE-ELECT -- Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Butler, Idalou, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa Sue, to Kelly Joe Gaskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of Knott. The couple plans to wed June 1 in the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock. Miss Butler is a senior student at Texas Tech University and her fiance will graduate from Texas A&M University in May.



AREA BRIDE - Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Tobias, Andrews, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Lynn, to Larry W. Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Mathis, Andrews. Miss Tobias is the granddaughter of Mrs. Angeline P. Shaw, Big Spring. The couple will wed May 18 in Means United Methodist Church, Andrews.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE 'Fine Arts And Treasures' Has Final Showing Today

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Do-Rites will perform

through March 20 at the

Derby Dinner Theatre in

Hot Springs, Arkansas.

From March 21-27, Jack

Greene and Jeannie Seely

will perform with the

Jolly Giants. They'll do two

shows nightly for the horse

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now open weekends in Arl-

ington. New features in the

Six Flags Over Texas is

race fans.

The past week's showing "Children in Bondage" and of "Fine Art and Treasures" Circus Posters" will end of local people closes at 4 April 4. Both are worth p.m., today at Heritage perusing if you're in the Museum. Many area area. The Lancaster Garden residents were generous in Center's annual tasting sharing their treasures for luncheon will also be served the enjoyment of the public, and this has proven to be in Midland March 26, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at \$2 a head one of the most interesting and successful exhibits the at 1705 W. Indian. museum has sponsored. Barbara Mandrell and the

Mary Nell Mansfield, Annabell Neal and Zane Neal were in charge of setting up the exhibit. Exhibit chairman was Jerry Worthy. Others on the committee were: Ann Weaver, Sallie Wasson, Louise Middleton, R. H. Weaver. Ruby Whipkey, George Bair and Dr. P. W. Malone. Acting as hostesses during

the week show were: Agnes Currie, Polly Mays, Sallie Wasson, Louise Middleton, Jonnie Gunnels and Kathy Gunnels.

The museum will be closed to the public beginning Monday for a complete repaint job.

Watch for opening of the summer exihibit "Shine on Big Spring," from the book, "Big Spring", by Shine Philips. Lorin McDowell III is exhibit chairman. Other members of the committee are Roy Peet, Craig Fischer, K. H. McGibbon, Fave Reed, Bill Reed, Agnes Currie, Tom Adams, Joe Hedleston and Ellen Ezzell.

The first annual Brazos National Western Art Show will run March 23-24 in Waco's Cultural Center with paintings by more than 20 artists on sale and exhibition. The exhibit will open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, March 23 and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, March 24.

Three Lubbock artists, whose works have been exhibited nationwide will ex-Snyder's WOLKS

puppet show in the Sid and Marty Krofft Puppet Theatre, new ride equipment and new landscaping. There are more than 95 shows and attractions and five major restaurants besides the hordes of quick-eat stands. Kids' ages 3-11 tickets are \$5.50 and adults' are \$6.50. It covers all the rides and shows.

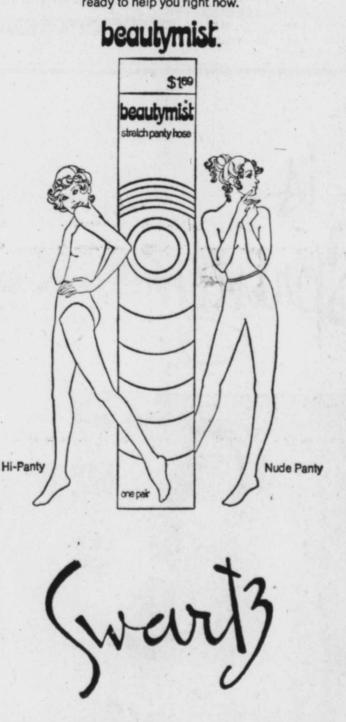
> * Special professional musician concerts are held at 3 p.m. each Sunday in the Dallas Fine Arts Museum Auditorium, Gallery Talks 11 a.m. every Wednesday, a \$2 Gallery Buffet 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and special events on Thursday nights through March 24, the last day of the popular "Degas Bronzes" exhibition.

* 145-acre amusement park include a new, half million Deana Martin is now stardollar amphitheatre, a fullring in "A Shot in the Dark." the Midland Comscale musical show, a new

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munity Theatre's guest star play running through March 30. Write the MCT Box 4847, Midland, 79701, for ticket information and literature on other MCT activities.

> Another art exhibition, reading.

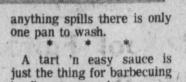
featuring photographs by Houstomian, photographer, college instructor bookwriter and film maker, Geoff Winningham, will open March 23 in Houston's Museum of Fine Arts. Pictures of Houston's wrestling subculture are the main attractions.

For your information, these books, Hearon's "The Second Dune," Gould's "Alligator Gar" and Bode's "The Making of a Legend" won major honors from the Texas Institute of Letters recently. If they're in the library, they may be worth

* "Progressives and Prohibi-tionists." Sullivan's Pantry Pickups

Over 300 frozen prepared foods are available to the homemaker today. These frozen items come as main meat dishes, complete meals, national and regional specialties, soups, juices, fruits as well as bakery products and desserts.

* * * When chilling individual molded salads and desserts, set the small cups into a muffin tin. You can handle a dozen at a time easily as you can slide the pan in and out of the refrigerator with little danger of tipping. If crisp. and the second second



beefburgers, chops or kabobs. Just mix together 1 cup soy sauce, 1 cup salad oil, ¾ cup lemon juice and a halved clove of garlic. Baste the meat as it broils.

* * * Bacon curls spark up eggs, salads and sandwiches. They're an easy garnish. Panbroil the bacon slightly, then wind it around a fork and finish cooking until

BIG Sec. D Big Sp Schoo To Re

Total Found Program fund public schools reach nearly \$1 end of the cu cording to esti Saturday (Marc Board of Educa The Board al school districts the Foundation for 1974-75, a to tally out at \$ This local f represents 20 cost of the 197 School Program allowed school year. However contributed by will be determin formula based comes from var the number o tending school. Each count economic index under this for approved Satu with the high rates pay the shares into 1 School Progran Howard Cou creased from \$1,077,747 for ve Although it is an in moneys, it s decrease in ap Foundation prog the state. The index is over a three y county index is foundation school Actually this ye crease in the lo ment by abo Coahoma Inde District will be Forsan School is referred to budget-balanced does not rece funds. Dawson Cou \$571,039. Mitch \$287.900 and G shows an 18.2 pt for what may imate \$25,000

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Western Texas College campus through March 29, in the Fine Arts Building. Silk screen prints, drawings, sculpture and multidimensional work are on

The artists - Wayne Greene Lynwood Kreneck and John (Terry) Morrow - are Texas Tech faculty members.

display.

One of the biggest filmoriented events in Texas, the USA Film Festival, will run March 25-31 in the SMU Bob Hore Theater. Leading film critics such as Judith Crist and Arthur Knight will present new, unreleased ilms like "The Sugarland Express," made recently in

IN APRIL - The engagement of Miss Patricia Kay Cox to Laurence M. Miller of Norfolk, Va., is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cox, 1700 Main. Miller is the son of Wilton A. Miller ,Lancaster, Calif., and the late Mrs. Miller. The couple plans an April 24 wedding in the Idaho Falls Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Texas. Joseph L. Makiewicz director of films like "Julius Caeser" and "Sleuth" will be present with a retrospective of seven of his greatest films. Critics, directors and stars will also be on stage after each film for panel discussions with the audience. Write USA Film Festival, SMU, Dallas 75275 for information. There will be separate evening and day programs.

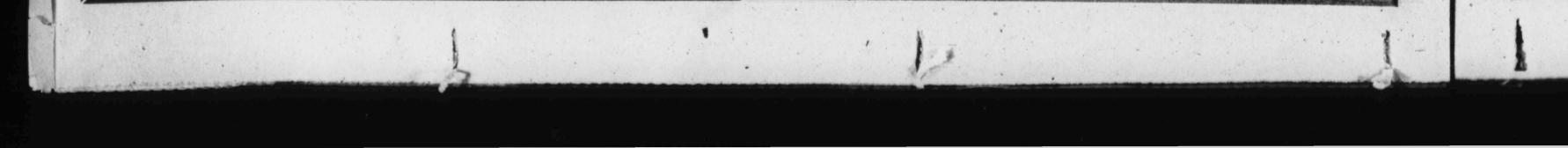
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School Funding Is Due **Reach New Plateau** 0

Total Foundation School County (Fort Worth) at 5.934, Program funding for Texas and Jefferson County (Beaupublic schools is expected to mont) at 3.400.

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reach nearly \$1.3 billion by the Real and Swisher counties end of the current year, ac- rated the lowest indexes at .007 cording to estimates reviewed each.

Saturday (March 9) by the State Board of Education. State salary support for pro-fessional staff members and

The Board also set the local teacher aides carves the largest school districts' total share of the Foundation School Program tion School Program funding for 1974-75, a figure expected package during 1973-74 — a total to tally out at \$296,900,000. of \$1,158,200,000. to tally out at \$296,900,000.

This local fund assignment represents 20 per cent of the cost of the 1973-74 Foundation School Break \$83,309,000 for the local School Program plus credits schools.

allowed school districts for that year. However, the share to be contributed by any one county will be determined by a complex receive \$40,913,000.

formula based on county in- A total of \$14,200,000 will be comes from various sources and spent on special education prothe number of students at-tending school. grams, including a ppraisal services, special materials and Each county's 1974-75 seating, and electronic com-

Each county's 1974-75 economic index, developed under this formula, was also approved Saturday. Counties with the high economic index rates pay the largest local shares into the Foundation School Program ingual education \$625,000. School Program.

Howard County's index in-creased from \$1,077,379 to School Program for 1973-74 is Total cost of the Foundation \$1,077,747 for very little change. pegged at \$1,290,783,000.

Local taxes, federal funds, Although it is an actual increase Although it is an actual increase in moneys, it still means a 5.2 decrease in applying it to the Foundation program throughout the state. \$2.7 billion.

The index is averaged out over a three year period. The county index is assigned to all foundation schools in the county. Actually this year shows an in-crease in the local fund assignment by about 10,000 but

Are Approved COLORADO CITY - "he

Coahoma Independent School District will be slightly reduced. school board gave unanimous District will be slightly reduced. Forsan School District is what is referred to in Austin as a budget-balanced district and does not receive foundation unds. Dawson County's index is and the present high school. does not receive foundation funds.

Dawson County's index is \$571,039. Mitchell County's is \$287,900 and Glasscock County shows an 18.2 per cent decrease for what may be an approx-imate \$25,000 reduction in Garden City...

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RITZ Sunday Matinee

SCALAWAG (G), with Kirk Donglas. Now Showing DERANGED (R), with Robert Blossom and Cosette Lee. Starting Wednesday THE LONG GOODBYE (R), with Elliott Gould and Sterling Hayden. R-70

Now Showing THE STING (PG), with Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Starting Friday THE SEVEN-UPS (PG), with Roy Scheider and Tony LoBian-CO.

JET Now Showing MAN IN THE WILDERNESS (PG), with Richard Harris and John Huston Starting Wednesday THE HARRAD EXPERI-MENT (R), with James Whitmore and Tippi Hedren. CINEMA Now Showing ALL THE WAY BOYS (PG). Starting Wednesday McQ (PG), with John Wayne and Eddie Albert.

You Should





SNAKES AND CARS BILLED HERE - Big Springers and visitors will have an opportunity to see street rods, motorcycles, antique cars and custom cars the same weekend of the Rattlesnake Roundup. Raymond Hogg, secretary of the Early Car Club, shows a street rod he will be exhibiting along with 40 to 50 others at the fair barns March 30, 31. It is a 1940 Ford with a new Chevrolet engine. Fred Simpson, president of the Big Spring Jaycees, demonstrates what you have to do for a cash prize and trophy at the Rattlesnake Roundup - catch an outstanding rattler alive.

Serpents, Custom Cars **Dryland Boat** Star In Show Show Same Weekend

Who are the stars of Warner Early Car Club Members and Abilene, Odessa, Midland, Stan-| "It's for pleasure instead of the Wilderness," which is now Jaycees here decided to make ton and Lubbock. Visitors will (racing) competition," Hogg Bros.' frontier epic, "Man in showing at the Jet Drive-In the most of a coincident. chose a favorite car and favorite said. Both organizations chose the motorcycle 3,000 SNAKES

Theatre, the movie quiz master hibitions Richard Harris and John Huston, the movie buff replies.

Wrong! says producer Sanford the other groups' activity will 50 cents for children. "There are three stars in my

Moby Richard tooled from specifications found in

Lewis and Clark papers filed

following the first expedition in-

to the unchartered Northwest

Territory in 1804.

be posted at the respective exicture. Harris, Huston and 'The hibition sites. Moby Richard.' **VEHICLE DISPLAY** Named by Harris and christened with champagne, the

Most of the 40-50 street rods, chairman of the show. Moby Richard is perhaps the motorcyles, antique cars and Members of the car club demonstrate snake handling. wierdest star ever to grace a custom cars will be displayed regular take their stylized and call sheet, for Moby is a prop — a 45-foot-long boat that rolls Barns. Entrice

across land on oxcart wheels Entries are expected from a the sources of competition, 8 a.m. Friday. number of area cities, including Hogg said. pulled by 22 mules. Producer Howard had the

Veterans First Paired

In 'McQ,' Police Flick

weekend of March 30-31 for ex- The third annual car show will In addition to a few cars, start at 8 a.m. Saturday and around 3,000 live rattlers will Car club members will show Sunday and stay open those be shown at the Jaycees' Rata few of their vehicles at the nights until guests stop coming. tlesnake Roundup at the Na-armory. And posters advertising Cost will be \$1 for adults and tional Guard Armory.

The Prospectors' Club will Persons desiring to enter a display unusual rocks, and a vehicle in competition should snake dealer from Wichita Falls contact Russell White, will sell reptiles of all types.

Delbert Hutcins will SNAKE BUYING

Jaycees will begin registering style and beauty, not speed, are hunters and buying snakes at

Saturday from 8 a.m. to p.m., guided tours will be held. The same hours have been set for Sunday. Tickets will cost adults \$1 and

children 6 to 12 years of age 75 cents. PAGEANT, DANCE

Winner of the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 17, 1974 3-D

Tough Schedule Set For '7-Up' Filming

"The Seven-ups," the 20th years or more in prison. The Century-Fox police thriller group actually existed, but the premiering Friday at the R-70 Theatre was filmed in New York on a 12-week shooting schedule, something reserved these days The basis for the fictionalized for pictures doting on lavish account was written by Sonny spectable. Grosso, the New York detective

But it is typical of producer who was first associated with Phil D'Antoni, whose other mo- D'Antoni on "The French Contion pictures, "Bullitt" and the nection" which itself dramatized Oscar-winning "The French the real-life story of two Connection," were carefully and Narcotics Squad officers (one lovingly planned, produced and of whom was Grosso). He also edited. He belives each project acted as technical advisor on the should be executed with infinite new project. Al Ruben and Alexcare and detail and, spends 18 ander Jacobs wrote the months to two years proving screenplay.

this each time. ************************************** As with all his endeavors, MISS YOUR "The Seven-Ups" was shot en-tirely on location, within the PAPER? New York metropolitan area If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone, and outlying districts. D'Antoni makes his directorial bow with the new attraction "The Seven-Ups," an action thriller, refers to a special group of New York City detectives who use unorthodox (and sometimes unsanctioned) methods to track down known

and wanted criminals whose

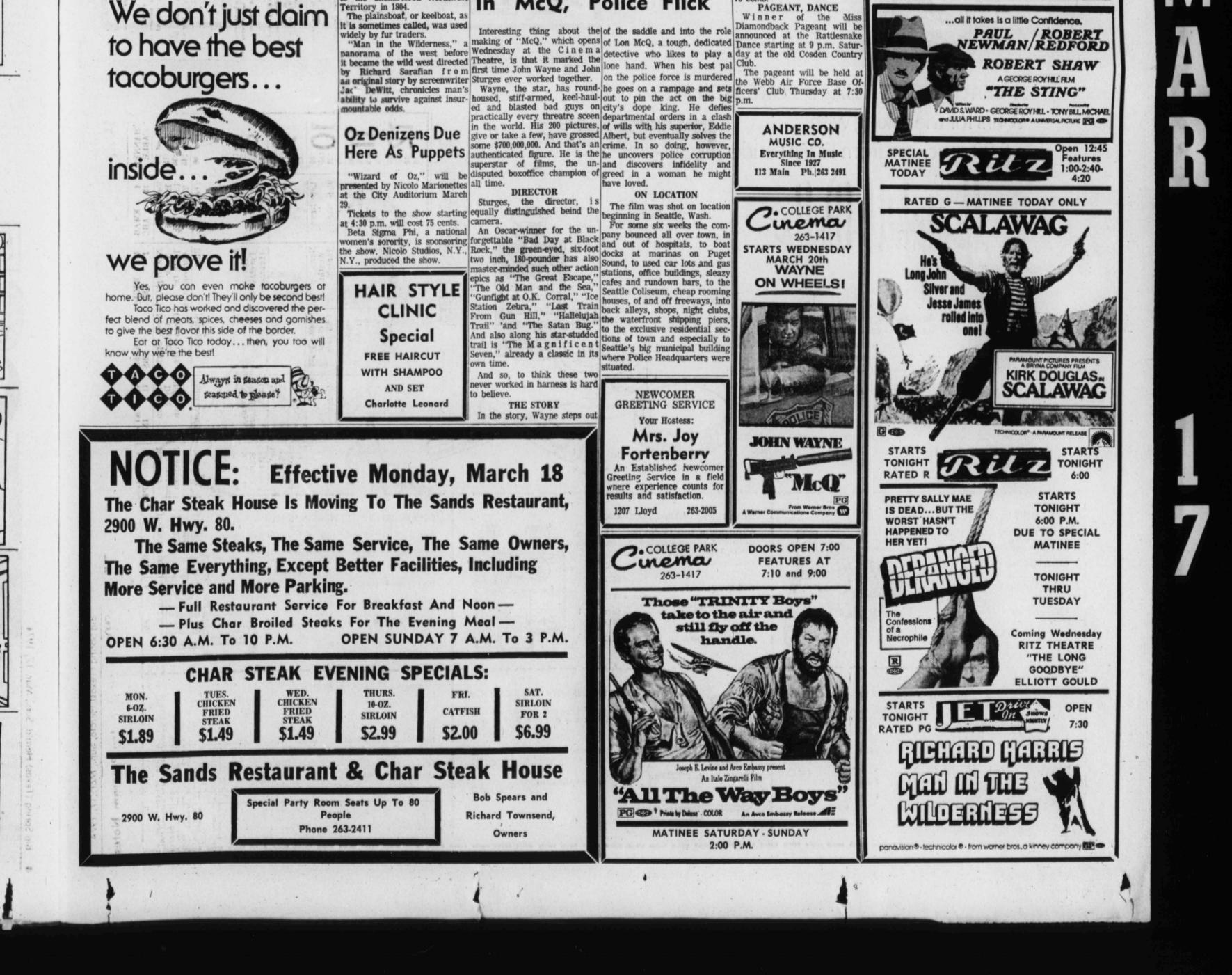
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Holbrook Well **Reports Flow**

A flowing potential of 75 barrels of 42.6-gravity oil has been entered for F. W. Holbrook of Midland No. 1 Grantham, northwest Howard County rels of 42.6-gravity oil has been wildcat.

This test flowed through 13- COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Texas, he said. 64th choke from perforations (AP) - Needed rains fell over Some potatoes were being increasing, most small grains 9,086-196 feet and made no part of the Texas plains last seeded in the High Plains, and are in poor shape and crop water. It was drilled to 9.120 week and brought some relief potato planting made good prospects are bleak. Goat feet where operator set 4½-in. to the drought-stressed wheat progress in Knox County, Hut-shearing is past the halfway casing, then plugged back to crop. Dr. John Hutchison, di-chison said. 9.107 feet. rector of the Texas Agriculture Livestock conditions over the trees are blooming.

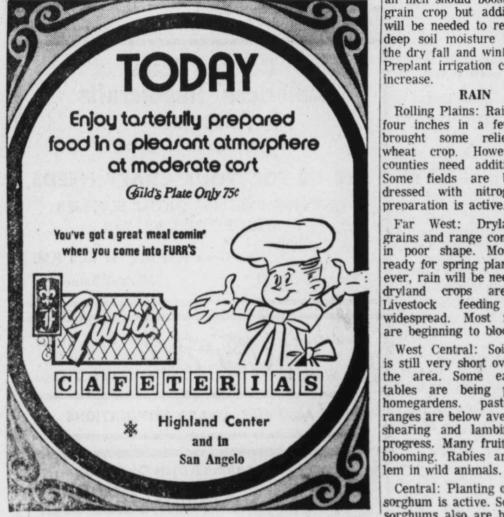
POTATOES

Location is 467 from the south Extension Service, said. and west lines of section 8-33-2N, The rain should revive some although forage was short over Southwest: Moisture needs T&P, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring and seven-eighths of a wheat has been lost due to example in South Texas. Small area, Small grain prospects are wheat has been lost due to ex- and in South Texas. Small area. Small grain prospects are depleted Knott (Pennsylvanian) tremely dry conditions, Hutchi- grains and cool season grasses poor. Preplant irrigation of west-southwest of a producer. The oil in Holbrook son said. No. 1 Grantham also is from

Planting of cotton, corn and Calving was still active in are being harvested. Strawthe Pennsylvanian. Mitchell lost a wildcat venture sorghum remained active in some parts while most areas berries are coming into good when Les Fuller No. 1 Wulfjen, South Texas and coastal areas, boasted a good calf and lamb supply. Most melons are plant-1,980 from the south and 660 he said. Rice was being planted crop but prices were generally ed. Onion plants are being marfrom the west lines of section in the Coastal Plains. Corn and lower at most markets. Hutchi-keted. Fruit trees are in bloom. 89-26-1S, T&P, was plugged at sorghum planting was past the son said. Ranges and pastures are dry. total depth of 7,857 feet. It was halfway mark in South Central

areas

a re-entry test seven miles south Texas and in Bell, Hill and Naof Colorado City. varro counties of Central



District Agriculture agents South: About 60 per cent of the cotton acreage has been gave these reports: South Plains: Rains of over planted in the Rio Grande Valan inch should boost the small ley. Some fields are up to a grain crop but additional rain good stand. Sorghum is about will be needed to replenish the 70 per cent planted. About half deep soil moisture lost during the cotton is planted in the the dry fall and winter months. Coastal Bend. Sorghum 85 per Preplant irrigation continues to cent planted and corn 75 per cent planted. Moisture increase. RAIN

provided grazing in eastern spring crop land is active.

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SOME WHEAT REVIVED

Needed Rains Fall

state remained generally good

needed in most counties. Cattle Rolling Plains: Rains of up to our inches in a few counties and feeding continues.

ed. Home gardening activity i

FRUIT TREES

Greens, carrots and cabbage

four inches in a few counties brought some relief to the wheat crop. However, most Dates For 1975 counties need additional rain. Some fields are being top-dressed with nitrogen. Land Show Determined preparation is active.

Far West: Dryland small grains and range conditions are in poor shape. Most land is ready for spring planting. How-ever, rain will be needed before dryland crops are planted. dryland crops are planted. as show chairman. Livestock feeding remains

widespread. Most fruit trees The club is considering an invitation to demonstrate lapidary are beginning to bloom. West Central: Soil moisture equipment and display collecis still very short over most of tions at the upcoming Ratthe area. Some early vege- tlesnake Roundup.

tables are being planted in homegardens. pastures and on and Mrs. Chaney had charge ranges are below average. Goat of the program. Dr. Lane shearing and lambing are in limited his talk to the care of progress. Many fruit trees are teeth. The two women discussed blooming. Rabies are a prob- lost wax casting.

George Foster presided at the



Central: Planting of corn and meeting, which took place in sorghum is active. Some forage the Flame Room at the Pioneer sorghums also are being plant- Natural Gas Co.

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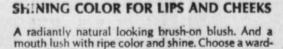
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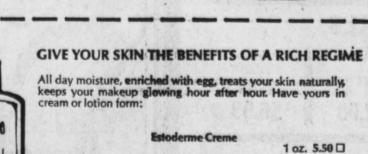
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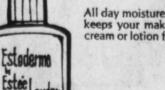
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