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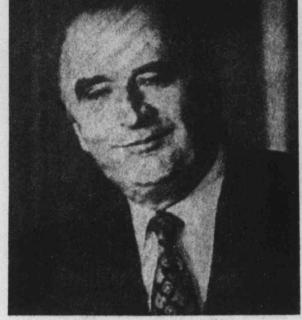
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GEURGES POMPIDOU

FIERCE BATTLE **Death Claims** President **Of France**

PARIS - (AP) - France today faced the prospect of a fierce election battle following the sudden death of President Georges Pompidou. Pompidou, the republic's president since June 20, 1969, died Tuesday night.

Premier Pierre Messmer summoned government ministers to a meeting today to make arrangements for Pompidou's funeral. Informed sources said it would be a private ceremony restricted to his immediate family, with burial at Orvilliers, the village southwest of Paris where Pompidou had a country retreat.

An official memorial service will be held

Hearst Case **Break Hinted**

cia Hearst say they believe the on Feb. 4. Symbionese Liberation Army will keep its promise to reveal by Friday where and when it will free her.

In a typed letter delivered Tuesday to the editor of an underground newspaper, along with a dozen long-stemmed roses and a comic greeting card, the SLA said "further communication will follow in the following 72 hours" giving "the state, city and time of re-lease of the prisoner."

VERY PLEASED "Of course we're very

pleased to learn that the SLA will release Patricia," Randolph A. Hearst said in a statement to newsmen at his home in suburban Hillsborough. Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner. "I've been sure all along that

they'll release her, I believe The message, dated March 29, was delivered to John Bryan at the office of the biweekly Phoenix which he edits. It broke a 23-day silence by the

with the ITT antitrust case.

EXPLAIN LEAK

Reinecke indictment.

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about welfare prigrams.

Midland and Odessa.

Mrs: Willie Washington,

supreintendent of city-county

welfare, two employes, Mrs.

Torrez, and J. P. Ellington,

fiscal officer of the Lubbock

County Hospital District, came

to Big Spring after visiting

LUBBOCK 'LIBERAL'

group has visited, had welfare

programs similar to Howard

County's, the court was told.

Most counties, the Lubbock

Lubbock officials, who have

talked with local welfare

representatives in a number of

Texas cities, described the

welfare program in Lubbock as

more liberal than any, except

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - the 20-year-old college coed records of Miss Hearst's li-The parents of kidnaped Patri- from her Berkeley apartment cense, including the initial of the issuing clerk. SO HAPPY

DEADLINE It was unclear when the SLA's self-imposed deadline which Bryan brought to Hillswould expire, because a florist delivered the communique with the flowers 17 hours late.

Kalliopi Volikakis, owner of Crete Florists, said she told a smartly dressed brown-haired young woman who ordered the roses Monday and enclosed the letter that she would deliver them no later than 6 p.m. But Mrs. Volikakis said her car broke down and she wasn't able to make the delivery until late Tuesday morning.

The last SLA message on March 10 denounced the Hearsts for allegedly failing to meet demands in good faith "I'm sure they will," added and included a stinging taped rebuke by Miss Hearst in which she accused her father of 'washing his hands" of the she was well. And if they say case.

The new communique was accompanied by half of a California driver's license bearing Miss Hearst's signature and most of her photograph. The state Department of Motor Veterrorist SLA, which dragged details on the license match its May 3.

LT. GOV. REINECKE

borough. Hearst said: "We believe it is a driver's license, we believe it is Patty's, and we believe the communique is a genuine one.' Catherine Hearst, Patricia's

mother, said the new message was "a tremendous relief for

After examining the fragment

"I'm so happy to see half of Patty's driver's license and I hope to get the other half and Patty along with it, because I believe the SLA certainly has lived up to everything they said so far and I have reason to believe they'll continue to live up to their word."

Hours before disclosure of the SLA's 72-hour time limit, the Hearst Corp., of which Randolph Hearst is chairman, announced a deadline of its own.

The corporation said in New York it had placed in escrow \$4 million demanded by the SLA for a free food program, but would withdraw the money unhicles said in Sacramento that less Miss Hearst were freed by



WIND-BLOWN FAN - Tuesday's high winds didn't keep some baseball fans from enjoying the District 5-AAAA game here between Big Spring and Abilene Cooper. Here, Leigh Jones, a high school senior, smiles through it all as she watches a Steer rally that eventually paid off in victory.

Paris Saturday, probably in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the sources said.

Pompidou returned from a weekend at Orvilliers to his private apartment on the Ile St. Louis in the Seine early Tuesday, and apparently he died there.

A one sentence announcement from the Elysee Palace said the 62-year-old president died at 9 p.m. The cause of death was not announced, but there had been widespread reports for the past year that he was suffering from some form of cancer.

Since early last year, his face and body had swelled up and he had fatigued easily. But official reports usually said he had influenza.

At Pompidou's death, Alain Poher, president of the Senate, automatically became interim president. The 65-year old Centrist also served as interim president briefly after the resignation of the late Charles de Gaulle in 1969. In the election that followed, he lost to Pompidou, the Gaullist candidate.

Poher must arrange a presidential election within 20 to 35 days of Pompidou's death, or between April 22 and May 7.

Defending Home Decision

AUSTIN (AP) - The Court of Criminal Appeals today reversed a Ranger, Tex., man's assault conviction because the trial judge refused to give the jury the option of acquittal on the ground the defendant was protecting his home.

The decision entitles Jerry Donald Sledge to a new trial. An Eastland County jury assessed him 20 years in prison in the shooting of Gilbert Nail, the husband of his stepdaughter.

Witnesses testified Sledge owed Nail money, and the two had quarreled while Sledge was hospitalized with injuries received in an auto accident. Sledge and Nail allegedly agreed the best thing to do would be to stay away from each other's homes. Sledge testified that Nail drove to his home,

left the motor running and bounded, cursing, up the front walk and knocked the door open. He said he grabbed his son's .22 rifle and fired at Nail, shooting him through the neck.

There was conflicting testimony over whether Sledge's feet came to rest inside the house when he fell, but this was sufficient to raise the issue of whether Sledge was protecting his home, a defense against assault charges under Texas law.

Garden City Has No **Need For Election**

GARDEN CITY - There aren't any municipal elections woes in Garden City because it is not an incorporated city and does not bother with a city election.

In this day and time, when Upton County and McCamey are conducting an expensive study on doing away with dual city-county functions, Glasscock County has the answer. They don't have an incorporated city in the county and so no functions are duplicated.

> Wind Bursts Reach 59 MPH Tuesday

Wind howled between 50 and 59 m.p.h. at the U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station Tuesday night. The barometer dipped the "lowest we've ever (personally) seen it," Donald W. (Bill) Fryrear, location leader, said. "We've been here for several

GOP Gubernatorial Passengers **Of Luxury Candidate Indicted** Liner 'Safe'

Hart said this "is obviously vention expenses at the time WASHINGTON (AP) - California's Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke an outright violation of Criminal Rule 16," which relates to was indicted by the Watergate grand jury today on three grand jury secrecy.

counts of perjury in connection There was no immediate response from Jaworski.

Reinecke, a leading con-Reinecke was charged specifically with lying to the comtender for this year's Republican gubernatorial nomination, mittee on April 19, 1972 during was accused of lying to a U.S. the Kleindienst hearings as the Senate subcommittee during committee was probing alleged hearings on the nominations of connections between a guaranformer Atty. Gen. Richard G. tee of funds for the Republican National Convention that year and an out-of-court settlement Chief U.S. District Judge of an antitrust case against the George L. Hart Jr. summoned International Telephone & Tele-

special Watergate prosecutor graph Co. Leon Jaworski for an afternoon The indictment says Reinecke appearance to explain an aplied when he told the comparent premature leak of the mittee that, so far as he knew, then Atty. Gen. John N. Mit-Hart said that 22 minutes bechell did not know about the fore the indictment was officialconvention offer before Reily presented to him in court at necke told him on Sept. 17, 1971. Settlement of the ITT case 12:07 p.m. EDT, an aide from the office of Rep. Jerome Walhad been announced on July 31, die, a California Democrat on 1971.

\$400.000

the Judiciary Committee which The Sheraton Corp., a subis considering impeachment matters, called to ask for a sidiary of ITT and operator of copy of the Reinecke intwo hotels in San Diego, had pledged \$400,000 toward con-

the GOP planned to hold its 1972 convention in the Southern California city.

A former Democrat, Reinecke ran for Congress as a Republican in 1964 and won. He was re-elected in 1966 and 1968. He served in the House until 1969, when Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed him lieutenant governor to succeed Robert Finch, who joined the Nixon administration as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Reinecke, born Jan. 7, 1924, was elected to the office on the Reagan ticket in 1970. He is a graduate of California Institute of Technology and a professional mechanical engineer.

hours after the 250-mile voyage from the transfer point. Settlement of the ITT case following the pledge of convention money brought allega-QE2 were inconvenienced by tions that the money influenced the shutdown of many of the the decision. The case made ship's services because of boilheadlines in early 1972 when er trouble, authorities emphacolumnist Jack Anderson prosized that at no time were the duced a memorandum from an passengers in any danger. ITT official alleged to make a connection between the settle-York on what was billed as a

Mitchell: County Perhaps Can Rent Hospital Space

By JOHN EDWARDS Local government in Lubbock Howard County might be able pays \$30,000 to \$60.000 a month to rent several hospitals rooms for charity patients' medical year-round and have medical care. Ellington said hospitals interns from Texas Tech work are paid the same fees for charity cases at night, County charity cases as for non-charity. Judge A. G. Mitchell suggested Indigency reports are prepared at the hospital, and at a local meeting Tuesday government workes declare County Commissioners Court patients either eligible or and a group of city-county ineligible forcity-county welfare officials from Lubbock assistance. were exchanging information

Guidelines are used to determine eligibility. Hospitals are reimbursed for

STERILIZATION An average of \$500 is paid

Light Freeze

Norther due. Light freeze predicted as temperature falls to near 30 tonight. Westerly and northwesterly wind and dust from 30 to 40 m.p.h. and gusty. Becoming northerly 20 to 30 m.p.h. tonight. High today and Thursday, mid

took them aboard for the 300delivery, hospital fees and a yard shuttle to a similar platpediatrician's care after birth. form and gangway at the Sea The health department provides Venture. poor mothers with prenatal care.

The local welfare office will pay extra for Cesarean deliveries and to sterilize women.

Charity patient births average 20-25 per month.

"A very small amount" of welfare funds come from the City of Lubbock, Mrs. Washington said. Lubbock County and the hospital district pay most of costs.

Hospitalization of pscyhiatric cases in Lubbock is costly. Mrs. Hickman complained about difficulty in getting Lubbock mental cases admitted to the Big Spring State Hospital.

LOCAL PROGRAM Howard County officials were asked about another welfare problem area, college students. Does Howard County consider a college student's parents' income or the fact he could be employed rather than attending school? "We haven't had anything like

this," Mrs. Ruby Phillips,

TRIO RE-ELECTED **Only 563 Take Time To Vote**

ABOARD THE SEA VEN-TURE (AP) - In lifeboats bob-

bing over ocean swells, the 1,-

642 passengers of the crippled

luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2

began to transfer to this Nor-

wegian cruise ship today for a

trip back home by way of Ber-

The weather was good, but

the operation was slowed so-

mewhat shortly after it began

because of swells that devel-

Officials said the actual dock-

ing of the Sea Venture in Ber-

muda at daybreak Thursday

was not expected to be delayed

because the original schedule

involved a layover of several

Although those aboard the

FOOTBALL CRUISE

"Football Cruise" with profes-

sional football personalities on

board. But about half the pas-

sengers were in senior citizen

In the transfer operation,

passengers walked down a

gangway from a lower deck of

the QE2 to a floating platform

where lifeboats and launches

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Commissioner tells Texas'

largest auto insurer to pay \$4 million in disputed dividends or

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quit the state. See Page 3-A.

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The QE2 sailed from New

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muda.

A light turnout and some 62 scattered write-in votes, as well as some ballots left blank, indicated that some municipal voters were disastisfied with the lack of opposition in the city council race.

A total of 563 voters re-elected Wade Choate as mayor with 499 votes. Harold Hall to place 1 with 468 and Eddie Acri to Place 2 with 453.

Mayor Choate led in boxes 2, 3 and 4 and Acri led in Boxes 1 and 5. Acri was last in boxes 2, 3 and 4 and Hall was last in 1 and 5.

The only write-in to receive votes in the double figures was more surprised than anybody. Roy Anderson, who retires this month as assistant city manager, received 20 votes.

Jack Watkins, a former councilman, had ten votes. Pat Boatler nabbed six votes. Frosty Robinson, a one-time candidate, was credited with four votes. Arnold Marshall, a former mayor, had two votes and George Zachariah, former mayor pro-tem, had one.

Julian Patterson, who has appeared at recent city council meetings in regard to TV cable service, nabbed two votes. Other one-vote write-ins included Tommy Gage, John Currie, O. S. Womack, Joe Pickle, William Martin, Jim Baum, Roscoe Cone, Robert McIntyre, Gerald Grappa, Roy Lamb, W. L. Bell and Danny Valdes.

Andy Gump also received a vote but nobody was sure the voter was not trying to be facetitous.

Okayed Hiring Of Saboteur

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dwight L. Chapin testified today that H. R. Haldeman approved the hiring of political saboteur Donald H. Segretti but that he left Haldeman's name out of an "eyes only" memo he wrote for top White House personnel

"I did not want involve Mr. Haldeman," the former top aid to President Nixon, Chapin testified at the third day of his trial on perjury charges. After the government rested its case, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed one of four counts in the indictment against Chapin, former appointments secretary to Nixon.

Nixon Owes \$476,431

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional investigating committee received behind closed doors today a report by its staff believed to say President Nixon owes \$476,431 in income taxes.

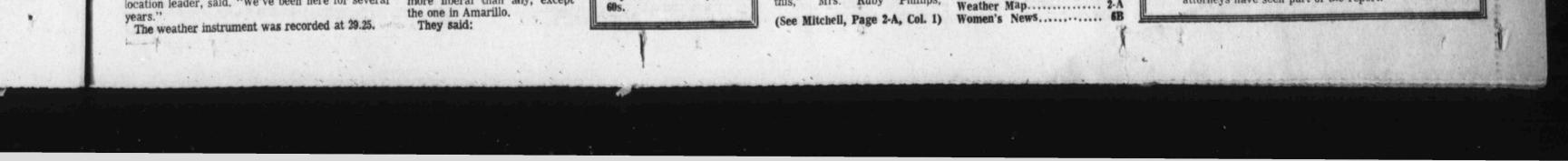
Questions before the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation include whether to hear Nixon's tax lawyers' arguments that his deductions were proper and whether to make the staff report public before the committee decides whether to endorse it or make changes.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said Nixon's attorneys have seen part of the report.

for births, including costs of

50 per cent of unpaid bills. Susan Hickman and Mrs. Gloria

ment and the pledge.



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Mitchell

(Continued from Page 1) Howard County welfare association director, said.

"The county pays all the welfare in Howard County,' Mitchell said. "The city pays nothing.

Six months of in-county residency is required for county hospitalization aid, Mrs. Phillips told the Lubbock officials.

Howard County officials make ''judgment decisions" on welfare eligibility. A number of factors are investigated, but the county has no guidelines.

Hospitals here receive \$25 for the first day of charity case hospitalization and \$15 for each day thereafter.

"We do not pay any doctor bills," Mitchell said. "Now, we do have medicine funds."

"We will pay a little rent now and then, but not very often," Mitchell said. Poor families also sometimes can receive relief from utility bills "for a short period."

FEW POOR

"We really don't have a great deal of emergencies or indigents either," Mitchell said. ""There (private hospital's) bad debts, that's tough."

"Do you ever have them to drive up in a Cadillac and ask you to bury" relatives," Mit-chell asked the visitors?

The county judge recalled a case like that here.

Commissioner Bill Crooker was absent from the informal meeting at which no action was

B. J. Darden **Is Elected**



HIS BIRTHDAY TRIP IS A DOWNER - Henri La Rothe celebrates his 70th birthday Tuesday in a New York dive - one from 40 feet up on the Flatiron Building into 12 inches of water. Everybody at his party thought it was quite a splash. Henri claims to have made the jump some 2,000 times.

It'll Be Tough, Costly **To Solve Energy Crisis**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Ener- John G. Winger, vice presi- and technology." gy experts have told Nelson dent of the Chase Manhattan Japan is investing a trillion

Rockefeller's Commission on Bank, said the United States dollars in technological re-COAHOMA - A box of 66 Critical Choices for Americans cannot become self-sufficient in search and development over votes returned two incumbents just how tough and expensive energy unless the petroleum in- the next 12 years, and at the to office and put a new man it's going to be to solve the dustry invests \$810 billion for end of that time Japan will be oil exploration in the next 15 "the first post-industrial years. on City Council here Tuesday energy crisis. The privately funded commis- years. night.

DA Bobbles Stripper Case At Houston

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Iouston stripper got out of her indecent exposure conviction scot-free today because the district attorney's office bobbled the charges against her. The Texas Court of Criminal

appeals handed down a 3-2 decision reversing the conviction and \$100 fine assessed Knoi Shane, formerly known as Judith Annette Reed.

Miss Shane was arrested after a Houston police officer witnessed her dance at the Tamba Lounge on Telephone Road on April 26, 1972. Ile said she disrobed as she danced through several numbers and rubbed against some of the customers

She occasionally was completely nude or partly covered only by a piece of transparent plastic wrap, the policeman said.

The district attorney's office filed information accusing her of violating state liquor laws by exposing herself while in the employe of a tavern. But the information failed, as required, to state that she exposed herself on the licensed

premises, the court said. "The information as worded would permit a conviction for

conduct committed outside the EELTON, Tex. (AP) - A lered the jurors to report this low a levee in Dallas. entrance to the premises, down 27th District Court jury deliber- afternoon. the street or even across town, ated only ten minutes today be-in an advertising campaign, or fore returning a guilty verdict the alleged execution style slay-covered and McCurley escaped for any other purpose," the in the murder trial of Rene ings provided the bulk of the to summon police. court said.

Judges W. A. Morrison and Ramos Lopez. Leon Douglas dissented, saying it was sufficient to say in the information that she was an were charged in the shooting employe of the tavern.

Teller Engaged

\$50 winner is James Statham of 2412 Runnels.

SHOOTING DEATH

Adolfo Guzman and Leonardo state's testimony in the trials, Lawyers for Guzman and Logenerally repeating on Tuesday pez are expected to appeal the the testimony they gave in the conviction in the death of Rob-Guzman and Ramos Lopez Robertson trial.

CAPTURED The Texas Court of Criminal death of William (Donny) Deputies A.D. McCurley and Appeals overturned a first con-Reese, a Dallas County deputy. Wendell Dover testified the five viction, and death sentence in Prosecutors rested their case officers were captured by Guz- the Robertson case, citing im-Ford's Son, Bank Tuesday night. Defense lawyers man and Ramos Lopez during proper remark made by Dal-

declined to call any witnesses. a burglary investigation. las Dist. Atty. Henry Wade. The pair drew life prison sen- They testified the defendants Jurors in the second trial as-WASHINGTON (AP) - Mi-Belton jury convicted them of to the Trinity River banks be- tences.



PICKING A WINNER - Ron McNeil, manager of Montgomery Ward and Sam Schultze, man-

ager of Penney's, pick out a winner in the new Super Value contest sponsored by the Big

Spring Herald. Oliver Cofer, advertising manager for the Herald, announced that this weeks

Guilty Verdict In Murder

Trial Of Guzman, Lopez

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Great Lakes. Snow and snowflurries are expected for the Northwest. Cold weather is forepatches are also reserved cast for the Plains but warmer weather is expected for the rest of the country. accordance with our objective subject to Phase 4 controls. FUJI MICKO-SAFETY



MEMORIES - Gen. Omar Bradley and his wife Kitty look at the 1915 U.S. Military Academy yearbook Tuesday at the new Omar Bradley Library at the academy at West Point, N.Y. Bradley and late President Eisenhower both were graduated from the academy in 1915.

Webb Will Host Judge Muzzles Lawyers **Arts Festival** In Farenthold's Suit

AUSTIN (AP) - Frances Fa-1 "No good will come from ex- Center Saturday. renthold's civil suit against tra-judicial cutting, shooting A highlight of the day will policies expired after Oct. 3 nation. Gov. Dolph Briscoe will get an and slashing in this case," be a dinner, begining at 5:30 bought their coverage at stan-April 24 pre-trial hearing but Jones said.

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day at the end of an hour-long by raising a large amount of Commerce office and the Webb Insurance Board chairman "We gave them all the hearing on plaintiff's motions to money for a Dallas apprecia- Credit Union.

gather pre-trial evidence and tion dinner before a campaign

Jones announced earlier that the original April 8 trial date had been postponed in-definitely. Refuse To Take Action

Raymond Needham, Houston In Ritual Slaying Case definitely. lawyer for Mrs. Farenthold, ar-NO GOOD

After Tuesday's hearing gued that he should be allowed



Auto Insurer Ordered To Pay \$4 Million Dividends

AUSTIN (AP) — Insurance engaged in that practice. Other "unfair discrimination and un-ommissioner Don Odum has dividend paying companies that lawful treatment." ders. We hope the commission-er's ruling will not discourage homebound off three for 166, a Commissioner Don Odum has dividend paying companies that lawful treatment." given Allstate, Texas' second reduced their rates also paid Allstate issued a statement other companies from making largest auto insurer, a choice: dividends on expiring policies, saying it believed its action lower rates available to their net decline of 12, leaving 6,601.

pay \$4 million in disputed po- he said. LEGAL AND FAIR licyholder dividends or leave

Odum noted that Allstate cus- ing to lower our auto insurance

customers under the new law,' was both legal and fair. "Our prompt action in mov- Allstate said. In addition to losing its li-

the state. Allstate, which receives more tomers whose policies expired rates under the new Texas cense, Allstate will be fined than \$75 million a year from between June 1 and Oct. 3, 1973 (competitive car insurance) \$10,000 if it fails to pay the divi-Texas auto policy premiums, received dividends and said law and to drop the outmoded dends, Odum said. This would said it would appeal Odum's those with coverage expiring dividend arrangement is in the not happen, however, if Allstate after Oct. 3 were victims of best interests of our policyhol- wins its appeal. ruling.

THIRTY DAYS

Odum said Tuesday the company's certificate to do business in Texas would be can-celed if Allstate does not start paying the dividends within 30

(AP WIREPHOTO) 1973, the same day the board



granted it the right to reduce WASHINGTON (AP) - Inter-in a blind trust.

its rates on automobile policies nal Revenue Service auditors Bentsen said the IRS never below the Texas uniform rates. are checking the 1970-1972 in-audited him while he was a Earlier in the year, Allstate come tax returns of Senator member of the U.S. House, had obtained board approved to Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. from 1948 to nearly 1955, but pay \$6.3 million in dividends on Bentsen said Tuesday the IRS that he was audited while in policies expiring from June 1, action is a "routine audit." He private business.

1973 to May 31, 1974. About \$2.3 declined to say whether he He said the audit covered the Webb AFB will host a million in dividends had been thought the check was political- three years "because they Cultural Arts Festival in the paid before Allstate suspended ly motivated. The senator is hadn't audited me" over that John H. Lees Recreational the payments. considering running for the 1976 period of time.

Allstate policyholders whose Democratic presidential nomi-

POOR JUDGMENT p.m., featuring foods from dard rates, so received neither He said the IRS told him of

ciency," he said.

Bentsen also said he contin ued to favor maintaining the oil

depletion allowance as it af-

Joe Christie said only Allstate records we could," Bentsen told It would be a mistake to stop reporters at a news conference. working for self-sufficiency be-Bentsen revealed the audit cause of the resumed flow of while discussing President Nix-arab oil to the United States, Bentsen added. on's tax returns.

He stressed the need for pro-He criticized the President for deducting the value of papers donated to the National attaining self-sufficiency.

Archives, saying Nixon ex- "We have to see that those Jones sternly warned lawyers to take oral depositions from OPELOUSAS, La. (AP) — Shanna's body was left in a ercized "very poor judgment in stripper (Marginal) wells are of both sides not to comment on witnesses in addition to written The St. Landry Parish grand low lying wooded area near taking that kind of charge off profitable to operate, because, of both sides not to comment on the case involving the two interrogatories already author-Democratic candidates for gov-ized. The motion was over-ruled. HAVE YOU Withesses in addition to written interrogatories already author-ized. The motion was over-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed in an "ex-ruled. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed. Jury has refused to take action on charges filed. Jury has refused to take action Jury has refused to take action Jury has refused to take action Jury has refused to take actio the case involving the two interrogatories already author- jury has refused to take action Mamou, La., covered by back- to get his taxes that low in if they aren't, they're going to

Awarded Mays Meanwhile, Mrs. Loveil and Bentsen served on numerous OUR 25th YEAR gan Goudeau said Tuesday. her mother remain under \$5,000 boards of directors and as pres-DEMON TAYLOR Police said the child, Shanna bond each on the murder ident of Lincoln Consolidated Dennis Mays, Coahoma High before his election. He de School senior, is among those Star Lovell, was drowned in a charge. Implement bathtub at Eunice, La., some- At the preliminary hearing, scribed Lincoln Consolidated as in 145 Texas high schools time in November of 1972 be- Mrs. Lovell said she and her a financial holding institution. awarded slide rules by the cause she was thought to be mother, Mrs. Broussard, OIL DEPLETION Texas Chemical Council. The possessed by a demon. The senator said he resigned award is for excellence in Co. But the lack of -a-body has because they believed her pos- fom all boards on which he was chemistry, science and math. LAMESA HIGHWAY stymied prosecution, and inves- sessed by an evil spirit. Mrs. serving after election and Dennis hopes to pursue his tigators are not optimistic. Broussard did not testify. placed all his financial holdings studies in the field of medicine. Charges of murder were filed against Shanna's mother, for- . mer go-go dancer Deborah Lovell, 21, of Berwick, La., and Shanna's grandmother, Ruth Daniels Broussard, 39, of Galveston, Tex. FREE ON BAIL Goudeau said the grand jury You're invited to the considered the charges Monday but left the case hanging. He said the charge nevertheless would stay on the books indefinitely **OPEN HOUSE** According- to Mrs. Lovell, at our new facilities 5th and Runnels Streets

Make friends with your world on a John Deere Bicycle

Make friends with your world on a new John Deere Bicycle. Sporty 10-speeds, 5-speeds, 3-speeds, and popular 20-inch high-rise bikes for boys and girls.

Enrollment Here Is Down By Five

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School enrollment experienced a pre-holiday sag with five lost at elementary levels for 3,398 at the end oif last week. Secondary totals were down

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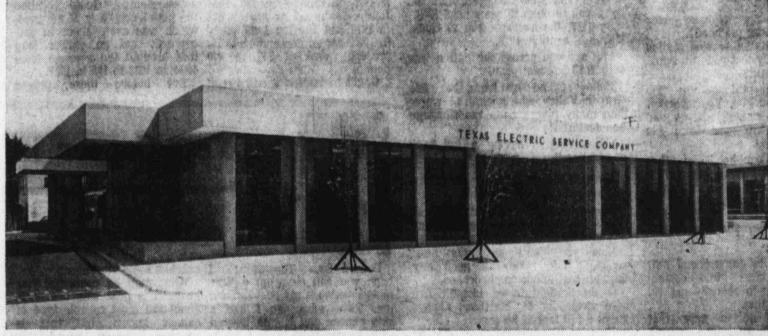
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We're looking forward to seeing you.





Pause That Refreshes

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, back from Russia with less than a major triumph, has embarked upon a greater adventure, namely matrimony. For a honeymoon period, he'll be out of the spotlight, freed from his globe - trotting assignments, and we'll be resigned to the cold fact that the world goes on.

Seriously, Mr. Kissinger has earned a period of rest, and someone to share it. This interlude will give us a breather to make a more sober assessment of his accomplishments and his problems.

First of all, we may divest ourselves, tem-porarily, of the idea that Mr. Kissinger is like the cavalry in the old Western movies riding over the hill just in time to prevent disaster. He has had a phenomenal record of successes, of being able to penetrate and talk sensibly and realistically, and of gaining accomodations which recognize reality as well as philosophy.

But, as his recent conversations in Moscow reflect, there are some things which just don't lend themselves to immediate, easy solution, and indeed, even hard-nosed compromise. For in-

stance, while Mr. Kissinger may urge the good offices of Moscow in persuading Syria to negotiate with Israel, Moscow can't back off without seriously crippling its interests in the Middle East. Nor can Moscow overnight reverse its historic

suspicion about letting its people migrate freely,

particularly when it views this as an internal

Two or three months hence, when gasoline from

resumed imports of Arabian oil begins to show

up at service stations, they may be charging 65

to 70 cents a gallon. That is the discouraging word from William E. Simon, head of the Federal Ener-

gy Office. The message was accompanied by his

exhortation that we start "doing something" about

long-range improvement of the nation's energy

Simon's fundamental point is the sound one that

as long as Americans continue to rely so heavily

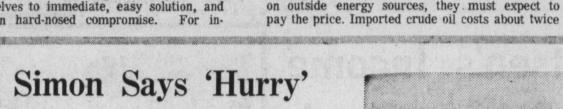
Thus, we observe that Henry Kissinger, no more than the star player on a baseball team, can't get a home run or even a hit eery time he goes to bat. But he is a good player, and his ability to keep dialogue going, to try and try, and then again, is a real asset for our country.

Time To Take Action

as much as most domestic crude, and that is of course reflected at the retail gasoline pump.

If prices do go as high as Simon predicts, that is going to hurt. Maybe the pain will be felt severely enough to generate strong public sentiment in support of the kind of intensive, sustained energy development and conservation program the situation demands. There is widespread agreement that this ought to be done, but as yet the job has not been tackled on the necessary scale.

Simon summed up cogently: "I hope we're finally going to stop talking about it and do something about it." We fully concur in that view.



Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - During the unexpected delay by President Nixon in nominating William Simon as Secretary of the Treasury, deepening organization and personnel problems never solved by Simon as federal energy czar are being seized on by jealous enemies as arguements against his appointment.

THE ODDS are still overwhelming that Simon will succeed George Schultz at Treasury, perhaps when Schultz returns from South America Thursday night. But meanwhile, highly placed critics of Simon - in the White House, in the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and even in the upper reaches of the Treasury - are using the delay to fight the appointment.

Nor is time on Simon's side. He made a reputation and many enemies by taking hold of the then drifting energy program last December, without worrying about organizational niceties.

ACCORDINGLY, there is an element of truth to what is said by Simon's detractors: his nomination as Secretary of the Treasury, the job to which he aspired when he arrived here from Wall Street as deputy secretary last year, had better be soon or the FEO house of cards he built may collapse on him.

fectiveness. FEO has been found wanting and increasingly so as the problems to be dealt with grow in severity."

picture.

THE FTC staff blames not only impossible congressional mandates but FEO policymaking for an impossible administrative burden. It warns of the program collapsing amid deteriorating cooperation from the public and industry. Contending that Simon's successes have been built on public cooperation, the FTC report attributes this to a "good press," then adds ominously: "There is serious concern as to whether this current overburdened and undermanned program can maintain this image."

AN EVEN worse situation is reported by concerned middle-level officials at FEO itself - such as John Venners, recently resigned as FEO's congressional lobbyist. In a memorandum to Simon March 15, Venners described organizational chaos: "One is left with the feeling that there is a total lack of internal cooperation and cohesion - and sometimes perhaps competition among the various offices and branches within the organization."

OTHER FEO staffers say much worse behind Simon's back, carrying grim reports to White House aides





About a year ago, the beef market ran into a wave of buyer resistance after a steady upward spiral in prices. The feeder got caught in a bind; he had finished animals on the lot which he couldn't move. So the market broke.

A LONG-TIME friend of mine who has bought millions of dollars worth of cattle had smelled disaster ahead and had pulled in his horns. Unfortunately, he was right: resistance at the counter plugged up the end of the pipeline. Many feeders got the financial jolt of their lives: some of them went under.

The answer, as this friend saw it, was for everyone along the line to tighten up, take a little less bite out of the markup and hammer prices down to where the housewife would be induced to began clearing out the counters once more. He wasn't blaming anyone; indeed soime agrieconomists made out a pretty good case for each handler from rancher to retailer.

WELL, IN time the crisis eased, and the market levelled off and made modest, orderly rises. But here we are back in the same fix again. Finished beef prices have been depressed, and these have affected quotations for other grades.

Right now, as my friend pointed out, meat for slaughtered cattle is running nearly 25 per cent less than it was at the peak earlier this year at the peak of the trucks stop.

BUT WHAT about the price you pay at the counter? I went back to the files and found that while there has been some fluctuation, the price picture at the counter today is comparable with a year ago. The weighted average of the ads a year ago with 90 cents for chuck; recently it has been 89. Round Steak made the most significant adjustment; it was \$1.41 a year ago; more recently about \$1.15, or down some 20 per

cent. Sirloin was off about 10 per cent. Stew meat was only one penny less now than a year ago.

T-bone, on the quotations we could find, went up from \$1.49 to \$1.79 of up about 20 per cent. Rump roast held fairly steady. Ground meat may slightly lower now, although the lean grades are almost the same; the bulk rates are down perhaps 10 per cent.

WELL, IN view of the big difference in the price of meat coming out of the feed lot now and a year ago, how come little of this adjustment is reaching the counter? That's a good question. Assume that a year ago everyone was getting a fair share of the markup along the line, then you just have to ask the question again in view of the depressed feeder prices. Manifestly it isn't rancher and feeder, and the retailer says it isn't him. Reminds me of the story of the prizefighter who staggered back to his corner to be reassured by his manager that his opponent "didn't lay a hand on vou." Whereupon the battered gladiator blurted: "Well, keep an eye on the referee, somebody's clobbering me."

WHEN ALL too many feeders, still weak from their previous losses and are being driven to the wall with millions of dollars going down the drain, it's time a satisfactory answer is provided. Maybe there is a justification in the middle for holding up prices when the source prices are way down. If not, then it's time that the housewife get a break. This time she probably can't save the situation, but she can do more than anyone else to bring some stability - if she's encouraged.

But in the long run, the prognosis isn't good. With many feeders being wiped out, - and perhaps some of their backers - there'll be too few to pick up the pieces. Meat then will be in short, short supply, and everybody will be hurt.

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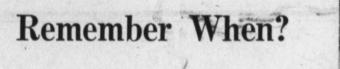
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Down, But Is It?

Hints of collapse, some spread by Simon's enemies, received their first official confirmation in the March 22. Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff report. Hidden in its 21/-in thickness are unusually barbed zingers: "By most tests of administrative ef-

long piqued by Simon's independence and flamboyance. They contend FEA has totally failed under Simon's direction and that controlling the oil industry is not feasible anyway - a philosophy guaranteed a friendly reception at the Nixon White House.



Robert E. Ford

Honest truth: A young filling station man stopped filling tanks the other day and washed the windshielf of a little, grey-haired lady. We saw it.

PROBABLY 50 cars were waiting in line and no one got visibly angry at the delay. People don't get mad at the service station man any more. They're too smart for that in these crisis days.

Walked around to get a better look at the lady. She had a very determined appearance and probably would have taken after him with her umbrella if he hadn't given her the same service she got three or four months ago.

But how about you, Average Nice Guy or Average Nice Lady?

HOW LONG has it been since anvone looked under the hood?

Since when did the service station man automatically test your tires and check battery water?

Maybe you're still getting this service where you live. You're lucky. But the free drinking glasses and trading stamps are gone from gas stations.

Looked under our hood the other day. Battery was begging for a little juice. Radiator was down a couple of gallons. Oil was two quarts low. And the price of gas? Paid 54.7 cents the other day and experts say it is going higher.

IT IS difficult to comprehend now that refineries once hired certain shady characters to secretly get rid of unwanted gasoline.

Various oil histories note that refineries didn't want gasoline, a useless by-product of refining crude oil.

About the only useful product then was kerosene, better known as coal oil around here.

The shady characters were hired to pour gasoline into rivers, creeks or lakes or anyplace their fertile minds could ferret out.

Down at the domino parlor, the oldest man could only remember gas as low as 16 cents.

Seem to recal that Clyde Barrow's father - his son was the Clyde of Bonnie and Clyde - was selling gas at his West Dallas station at 12 cents but can't pin it down.

MAYBE IT was during a gas price war. Remember them? Aturhoritative sources confirm that gasoiline sold for 16 cents during the

Depression. This source says it was 25 cents in 1918 and then dropped and did not break through 25 cents until 1948. By 1957, the average was 30 cents.

It was 36 cents in 1972. The average across the nation was

only 38.83 late last year. Fellow called up from the Rio

Grande Valley which suffered worse than many places from the shortage and declared:

"Happiness is having a full tank of gasoline."

ACTUALLY, there may be more gas around than people think.

Remember when you let your gas gauge run close to low before hunting any nearby filling station?

Now you can't buy gas most weekends and rarely at noon any day, at least in our neighborhood. So the prudent driver, like the five

wise virgins of St. Matthew, always keeps a full tank if he can.

Thus most persons are driving around with about 10 more gallons than they did before Oil Crisis. Multiply 10 gallons by 7.5 million cars and Texans are storing 75,000,000 gallons of gasoline in their cars.



'Soft Generation'

John Cunniff

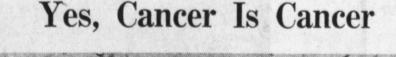
NEW YORK (AP) - Edson out of that range, however, and graph lines pierce the financial Gould is an elder statesman in both directions. After a de- stratosphere, "we're going to among securities analysts, a cided drop, perhaps to under go through a hell of a lot of forecaster who has made some 700 points late this year or very grief," says Gould, referring to notably accurate estimates and early in 1975, he foresees the his expectations of a decline whose word sometimes is taken beginning of a major bull mar- this coming winter.

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as gospel. He is also considered ket. Why a decline? Gould ex-The bull's first steps will be a plains that every major move a bear. Gould, 72, has been dour in bit shaky, in Gould's view. He in the market has three stages. his outlook since the mid-1960s, believes there might be a turn- When it rises it does so in when he suggested an end hai down, but not a very bad one, steps, he insists. And when it come to a bull market that in 1976. Then he expects the as- falls it usually trips three pushed the Dow Jones industri- cent to resume in 1977 and 1978 times. It has already happened al average from 92.69 points in and to erupt to 3,000 to 5,000 twice.

1942 to more than 1,000 in 1966. points in the 1980s. "In February 1966 the Dow Since then the average has Assuring an incredulous lis- reached 1,001 points," Gould renever substantially or for any tener that such a jump wasn't lates, retrieving figures easily length of time exceeded that unprecedented, Gould recalled from a data-bank mind.

figure. It dipped as low as 631 the post-World War II advance, "In October 1966 it fell to 735. in 1970 and rose to 1,067 early which was even larger in per- In December 1968 it-rose to 994. in 1973, before descending to its centage, and an earlier leap In May 1970 it fell to 627. In present range of 840 to 850 that brought the average from January 1973 it reached 1,067. 40.52 in 1932 to 195 in 1937. And now its getting down for points Gould maintains it will break But before those jagged the third time.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

One doctor had me quit Dear Dr. Thosteson: I reaches some vital organ. hope you can clear up a little What may be confusing yiur smoking for 60 days but that matter between my husband and husband is this: skin cancer is did no good. Another had my me. Two years ago I had a about the most curable type of shoulders and hands X-rayed. skin cancer and it was treated cancer known, but that is Also, a chiropractor did no good. with X-ray. It did leave a white because it is on the surface, I am 60 years old. Could you spot on my face but at least can be discovered in its early suggest what I should do? stages, and is easily accessible M.B.S. it is cured now.

My husband says skin cancer whether surgery or X-ray is It could be a form of is not serious, or that it is not used. Raynaud's phenomenon that much to be concerned I suppose it's possible your spasm of small blood vessels about, and that it is not like husband is insisting that it is when exposed to cold. This can other cancers. Could you set one "not serious" because he happen if the fingers have been doesn't want you to be too upset frostbitten or otherwise injured of us straight? - D.R. It's your husband who needs over having cancer. in the past.

Well, I hope you're not setting straight. I'd suggest staying away from Skin cancer is cancer, and because, after all, you got rid tobacco even if that isn't the like all cancers it will spread of the cancer before it had time sole cause; it doubtless conand spread and spread unless to spread. tributes. Your doctor might prescribe medication of one it is cured.

And the only known way to Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could kind or another to dilate the cure a cancer is to destroy it you tell me why my fingers get blood vessels - taking the - all of it. Whether it is so cold and numb in cool or medication an hour or so before destroyed by X-ray, surgery or cold weather? Just as soon as going out. And obviously -- just chemical means is not the I leave the house I have no keeping your fingers warm is question. It must be destroyed feeling in them at all. They important. Remember, mittens because otherwise it will keep don't ache or pain, just feel like will keep your fingers warmer growing and spreading until it they are frozen. than gloves.

Hearst's Ordeal

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WASHINGTON - Courage is defined by the dictionary as "the quality of mind or spirit which enables a person to face difficulty, danger, pain, with firmness and without fear." That fits with singular aptness Randolph Hearst in the ordeal he has endured for 47 days.

ONLY ONE qualification should be noted. The newspaper publisher in San Francisco has lived constantly with fear not for himself but for his 19-year-old daughter Patricia who was kidnaped at gunpoint from her apartment in Berkeley.

Here is a case history of the troubles that plague our time. The sinister group calling itself the Symbionese Liberation Army that seized the Hearst girl demanded as a condition of her release the distribution of food to the needy of the San Francisco area.

Hearst put up \$2 million of his own funds for food to be distributed in the San Francisco area and pledged an addition \$4 million, as the Smybionese had demanded, from the Hearst Foundation when his daughter was released.

AFTER THE first disgraceful freefor-all when the handout was poorly organized, it has been an orderly process. In one communication the Symbionese complained that the food was not first class since it failed to

include beef and lamb. That social injustice can be remedied by a vicious crime adds up to one word: anarchy. Hunger is widespread in America, as has been repeatedly documented. A Senate committee on nutrition and human needs estimated in a report a year ago that the number of Americans suffering from malnutrition had decreased from 18 million in 1969 to 12 million.

BUT THE report added that rising food prices would almost certainly reverse this trend. In the intervening year prices have risen 10 poer cent, most of this being food increases. The latest price jump of 1.3 per cent in February was the second worse in the inflation that began 10 years ago. Older people living on pension checks find it harder and harder to keep body and soul together. They subsist on two meals a day of the cheapest kind of food.

In the past 40 years many measures have been adopted to reduce inequities between the rich and poor, the priviledged and disposed. They have removed some of the worst cruelties such as child labor and the total neglect of the aged who can no longer work. But the gap between the top 4 or 5 per cent getting up to 20 or 25 per cent of the national income and the bottom one-third is very great.

MY ANSWER Billy Graham

As a recent believer in Christ, I'm trying to live a life as free from sin as possible. The problem is a forthcoming divorce - on the grounds of my wife's adultery. Because my son will likely be in her custody. I want as little scandal as possible. Can't I file for another reason, say, cruel and inhuman treatment? I realize that you can't decide legally, but I want your opinion. J.D. The whole fabric of our judicial system is built on truth. Hence, the use of that word in swearing in a witness. Whatever you do, let that principle be uppermost.

I don't think in the normal meaning of the phrase "cruel treatment," that an adulterous relationship customarily justifies the term. If under any other charge, as the case developed, the adultery was revealed, it would no doubt become the pivotal cause anyway for divorce action. Since you say you are a Christian,

and trying to live a committed life, vou would naturally want to invoke the only New Testament Biblical reason for divorce, which is adultery (Matthew 19:9).

But now, have you really explored another option? That of forgiveness and the united desire to rebuild a marriage that an alien love has destroyed. I sense that you feel divorce is automatic after a charge of adultery. That isn't so. Many a marriage has been kept intact by employing divine forgiveness and divine power. Read Hosea 3:1 before you decide.

A Devotion For Today... The women ran from the tomb, badly frightened, but also filled

with joy, and rushed to find the disciples to give them the angel's (Matthew 28:8) message PRAYER: Lord, we have been remembering at this time Your

dying on the cross. Best of all, we have gone on to recall that You arose! Give us that fullness of life through the Holy Spirit that we may share Thy triumph. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

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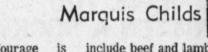
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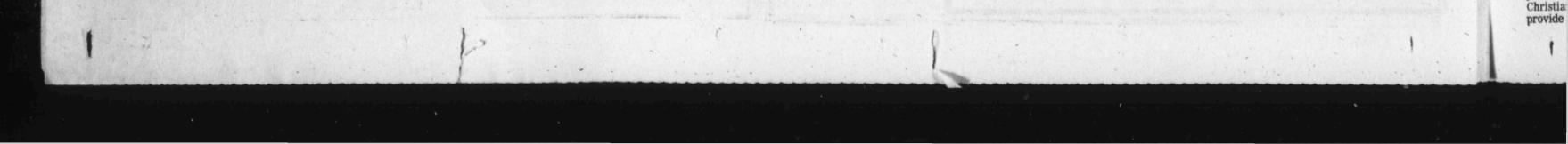
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'THE STING' NAMED YEAR'S BEST MOVIE - Elizabeth was named best of the year at the annual Academy Awards Taylor joins the producers of "The Sting" backstage at the Los Angeles Music Center Tuesday night after the movie Taylor, Tony Hill.

(AP WIREPHOTO) show. Left to right: Michael Phillips, Julia Phillips, Miss

'The Sting' Collects Seven Oscars, Jack Lemmon Hailed

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Judge Ely Day In Abilene

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ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-Texans gather in Abilene today to honor Judge W. R. Ely Sr. known as one of the original architects of the modern state highway system.

Judge Ely, who turns 96 today, served as a member and chairman of the Texas Highway Commission from 1927 to 1936, the period in which the Texas Highway Department was formed. The three members of the

present highway commissionchairman Reagan Houston of San Antonio, DeWitt Greer of Austin and Charles E. Simons of Dallas—were to be present at a 10:30 a.m. reception at the Abilene Civic Center followed by a luncheon.

TERRYS AND FAMOUS FRIEND — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Terry, Big Spring, are congratulat-ed by Col. Harland Sanders, founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, on their performance in Luncheon planners said Houstin and Greer would make 1973. The Terrys, who operate stores in Big Spring, Snyder and Lamesa, attended the colbrief remarks. onel's international convention in Las Vegas, Nev. Mayor J. C. Hunter Jr. proclaimed the day as "Judge Ely Day" and Stadium Way in Abi-

lene is to be dedicated as Judge Ely Boulevard. More than 1,200 invitations were sent to highway depart-ment district offices, county judges and commissioners, mayors and councilmen and

chamber of commerce officials in West Texas. MISHAPS

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Award Are Being Sought

Nominations For Kelley Several Reports Heard By Board

A dozen members of the Big Entries are being sought by community and area civic Spring Board of Realtors met at noon Tuesday in Coker's

the American Association of activities. Petroleum Landmen for the "He started broke and he Restaurant for their regular annual Frank Kelley award to never forgot it," observed the monthly meeting at which time

r e c o g n i z e excellence in reporting oil and gas industry which carries a plaque and \$250 State director Jeff Brown stipend. He never saw himself presented a report on buying

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"The Sting" had been nomi-ing a film in Rome and was hours, but as usual, the show jokes."

nated for 10 awards. In addition to best picture, "The Sting" won Oscars for George Roy Hill's direction and David S. Ward's screenplay. Unlia Phillips shared producing Julia Phillips shared producing first Oscar in 1970 for "Women honors with her husband, Mi-chael, and former actor Tony

Bill, becoming the first woman producer to win Hollywood's THEFTS

biggest prize. PAPER MOON

Write-In Votes theft of impact wrench. Wendell Ware, 1301 Tucson reported theft of a 1971 Grand **To Pick Winners**

Prix. It was located later in the day abandoned at the 7-11 year-old Hollywood advertising WESTBROOK — A city election will be held in West-Johnnie Ward at Quality Johnnie Ward at Quality The present mayor is Sam m o t o r , props and other Oden and the councilmen are equipment taken, amounting to

W. A. Bell and D. A. Oglesby. \$365.

Second Woman Is Named best movie, appeared flustered by the exhibition and burst out To Council At Cee City reariously. Regaining his com-

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Larry Hamner, 28, was the man will get in his life will be Marion C. Bassham, who has third successful candidate, by stripping off his clothes and ranching interests near here, led receiving 282 votes. ranching interests near here, led receiving 282 votes. the ticket in Colorado City's Unsuccessful candidates were Actress Elizabeth Taylor, Kentwood Methodist Church, city council election Tuesday incumbent councilman Finis L. who came on stage just after 2805 Lynn, at noon Saturday for receiving 484 votes in a May, 280 votes; Charles Snider, the streaker, said, "That's a a business session and moderately heavy turnout of 167; Joe Stockton, 118; Donald pretty hard act to follow." Lat- covered dish luncheon.

voters. The total vote was 629, down Upshaw, 50. from last year's 979 votes, which was an all-time high. Piland and Lloyd Richards did I'm jealous." widows will be discussed. which was an all-time high. Three persons were elected in not file for reelection. Their Most members of the au-terms expire this month. All members are being urged dience appared amused at the to attend. at-large voting.

Mrs. Brassham will join Mrs. Tom Neff as the second woman on a seven-person council. Mrs. was elected in 1973 for a twoyear term. J. Lee Jones Jr., 69, who returned to Colorado City in 1971 after a 50-year absence,

was second with 330 votes. **Roundtable Set**

Here Thursday

Roundtable will be held for Boy Scout and Cub Scout Troops, their leaders, assistants, den mothers and helpers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First

seemed to turn off many of the Academy voters, who are pre-dominantly mature and long-standing members of the film community

community. They seem to prefer a stan-dard and trouble-free film like "The Sting" the stylish tale of "The Sting," the stylish tale of fourth nomination as best ac- his scores for "The Sting" and also paid tribute to his man-

"The Way We Were." ager-girl friend, Erin Fleming, 'A TOUCH OF CLASS' The telecast was a full and "who makes my life worth liv-Miss Jackson, 39, was mak- sometimes deadening three ing. She understands all my

Fast, Fleshy Phenomenon **Shows His Shortcomings**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A display. Best actor recipient nude man, waving two fingers Jack Lemmon, who left the Youth and age were served in Quigley's Flower Shop in a peace symbol, streaked stage just before the streaker the supporting acting cate- reported theft of money box and across the stage of the Acade- arrived, said he had dreamed my Awards, giving television the night before that a streaker

Charles E. Johnson reported viewers a brief glimpse of the had interrupted his award. fleshy phenomenon. But as it happened, he

PRESS BADGE missed the streaker. "I was in The streaker later identified the elevator," Lemmon told rehimself as Robert Opel, a 33- porters.

WORE WRIST BAND brook Saturday with no one Volkswagen reported thefts by wearing a press badge. men that he thought his sensa-filing for the mayor and two from boat belonging to Robert He said he stripped back- tional appearance at the councilmen races. A write-in Carter of Hobbs, N.M. Stolen stage and dashed out as a sym- awards would be "a hell of a vote will fill these places. from the boat were trolling bolic gesture in favor of nudity. way to launch a career as a co-He was not arrested. median.

Sophisticated actor David Ni- He said the only item he ven, who was onstage and wore during the streak was a about to award the Oscar for leather wrist band.

WWI Vets Plan The audience laughed up-

posure, Niven said, "Isn't it laugh that the only laugh that Veterans of World War I, the

Minshew, 99; and Herman er in her speech she burst into Upshaw, 50. Incumbent councilmen Eddie That really upset me. I think WW I vets, their wives and

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two Oscars, was an early lavor-ite in the race for best picture. But its shock and violence seemed to turn off many of the Academy voters, who are pre-bit, and the Harvard Truffaut's story of the travails remarked. He said he also of making a movie, won the Os-shared by his long-time dowa-ger foil, the late Margaret Du-Academy voters, who are pre-bit, and vehicle that left the N. Goliad. Quickly extinguished. scene, 8:14 p.m. Tuesday. 10:51 p.m. Tuesday.

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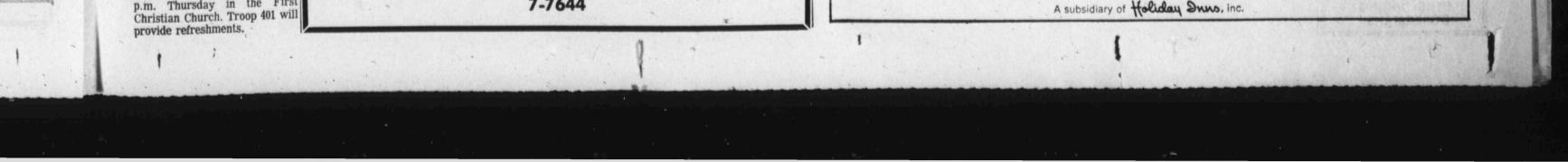
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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 3, 1974

Mull Plans To Hike Landing Fees At Dallas Love Field

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas agreed to move all their flights compete with Southwest, and City Council studied Tuesday from Love Field when the Dal-Texas International announced plans to hike landing fees at las-Fort Worth airport was it would follow. Those airlines remaining at

Dallas Love Field in an effort completed. to stave off a threatened mass airline exodus from the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. STORMY MEETING

PANIC the regional airport complained Southwest Airlines, not a sig- their share of landing fees, natory to the agreement, was used to pay off bond inallowed to continue commuter debtedness at the new airport,

In a stormy council meeting operations at Love Field. Other would become increasingly Monday, the council weathered airlines complained this higher as more and more airaccusations that such increases drained off their passengers, lines companies shifted service were illegal and decided to go who preferred to fly out of the to Love Field.

through with plans to negotiate less distant and more con- Numerous suits have been raising the landing fees from a venient Love Field. filed in federal courts in efforts nickel per 1,000 pounds to 65 Braniff returned a portion of to stop a panic return to Love its operations to Love Field to Field by airline companies. cents per 1,000 pounds.

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Meanwhile, attorneys for American, Cintinental and Delta airlines filed a federal court brief saving their companies will be forced to leave the new \$700 million airport and return to Love Field unless all airlines are forced to operate at the new facility, halfway between Dallas and Fort Worth. The controversy began in

1968 when major airlines

MISHAPS

Cook's Parking lot: Carolyn Entrance to the City Park:

Wagon Wheel No. 1 parking lot: Ronald Miller, 447 Armstrong, WAFB, and a vehicle that left the scene, 5:04 p.m. Monday.

Jr., 2500 Cindy, Toni Thomas FM 700 and W 80: Marie H Epling, Midland, Donald D. Wood, 1313 Settles, 9:35 p.m.

Bridge Test **BY CHARLES H. GOREN** tricks on top. There were 1974, The Chicago Tribune

veloping a ninth trick-the hearts could split evenly, establishing declarer's long heart, or either of the black suit finesses could succeed. Notice that, as the cards lie, all these possibilities were fated to come to naught. Yet declarer experienced no un-

several possibilities for de-

declarer discarded his heart play. He was down to nothing but black cards, and was reduced to a Hobson's choice **Researcher On Diabetes** Will Speak In Midland

Dr. H. S. Seltzer, researcher for other seminars are April 22, and chief of endocrinology at May 6, May 20, and June 3. the V.A. Hospital in Dallas, as For additional information, well as professor of medicine contact Mrs. Linnie Davidson, at U. T. Southwestern, will be secretary, 900 W. Storey, (AC in Midland Friday to give a 915 684-8306).

public talk on "Diabetes: Is A Cure Possible in Five Years?'

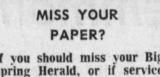
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can be made available over the The booklet tells how much next five years, the transplant mileage per gallon both technique maybe perfected and domestic and foreign cars go! would be ready for application during tests conducted last fall to human beings, Dr. Seltzer by the Environmental contends. contends.

Dr. Seltzer will speak at 7:30 Single copies (free) of the p.m. in the cafeteria of Midland 1974 Cars" are available free Memorial Hospital. There is no from Consumer Information, admission charge and diabetics. Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Copies o their families, science students the ratings for 1973 cars may and any interested persons are be ordered from the same encouraged to attend. Dr. address.

Seltzer is the first in a series Photo by Danny Valdes) of four seminars sponsored by the newly formed Permian Basin Diabetes Association. Thursday in the high school auditorium. Mavis Ray and Other seminars will cover such Mickie Fletcher will be two of many senior girls performtopics as diet, living habits, foot care and complications. Dates

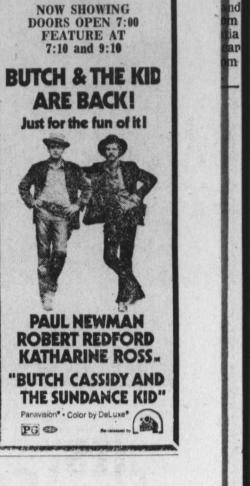


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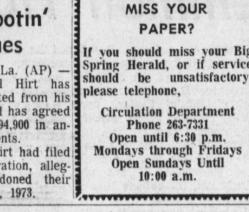
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BUT BILLINGHAM MUST FACE AARON **VP Ford To Toss Out First Pitch**

ron will definitely be in the squad lost to Pittsburgh 10-2, 10, the New York Mets blanked Short to a Dallas-Fort Worth Gerald Ford and Jack Bil- Braves' line-up to continue his while another squad beat the the New York Yankees 3-0, the group for \$10 million dollars. lingham have both been an pursuit of Babe Ruth's career St. Louis Cardinals 8-4, the Chi- Detroit Tigers beat the Houston Short, who retained 10 per

nounced as starters for Thurs- homer mark, other than Base- cago White Sox beat the Reds Astros 4-2, the Atlanta Braves cent of the team, said, "I did nounced as starters for Thurshomer mark, other than Base-day's major league baseball ball Commissioner Bowie opener between the Cincinnatii Kuhn's recent memo that he Reds and the Atlanta Braves in expected the 40-year-old star to

But the vice president has a But if the homer does come, big advantage. He doesn't have Billingham says it won't be the to worry about serving up Hank end of the world.

Aaron's 714th home run. .. "It's not something that's go-"Everybody in the place is ing to haunt me the rest of my going to give him a standing life," Billingham said. "Nobody going to give him a standing life." Billingham said. "Nobody ovation when he comes up to bat. My stomach is probably going to turn over a couple of times and I'll swallow hard. House starter for the opener, The I'll bar for the opener, The I'll bar for the opener, Tuesday's Games Atlanta 3, Baltimore 2 Cincinneti 7, Chicago (A) 6 Detroit 4, House 10, San Francisco 8, called, Binnings Montreal vs. Kansos City, canceled, Tuesday's Games Atlanta 3, Baltimore 2 Cincinneti 7, Chicago (A) 6 Detroit 4, House 10, San Francisco 8, called, Binnings Montreal vs. Kansos City, canceled, Data 100, San Francisco 8, called, Binnings Montreal vs. Kansos City, canceled, Data 100, San Francisco 10, San Fra

times and I'll swallow hard. House starter for the opener, Then I'll have to get down to accepting an invitation from New York (N) 3, New York (A) bidding business Tuesday, of league. While pitching in the business," said the lanky Cin-Kuhn and Reds' President Bob cinnati pitcher who has given Howsam.

up five homers to Aaron in his In exhibition games Tuesday, career. Minnesota bombed Boston 13-0, 5 There's no indication that Aa- a split Philadelphia Phillies Minnesoto 13, Boston 0 Ookland 8, Cleveland 3

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 2 Chicago (N) 11, Milwaukee 10 California 8, U, of Southern Calif.

nia 8-5, and Los Angeles Dodg- this team if I didn't believe it

The game between Montreal eventually will pay dividends." ers beat San Francisco 10-8. anl Kansas City was called off because of rain Chicago Cubs pitcher Milt Pappas topped a list of several because of rain. The ball Ford throws out players who were trimmed by won't be worth anything near clubs shuffling their rosters in what the record-breaking ball preparation for opening-day

bidding business Tuesday, of-leagye. While pitching in the fering \$15,000 for the ball Aaron American League, he compiled 110 victories, while he has won hits for No. 715. Meanwhile, the Texas 99 games in the National Rangers were sold by Bob League.

'Prisoner' Foreman Back Home After Two Fights

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HOUSTON (AP) - Heavyweight champion George Foreman, who had several brushes with the law here during his youth, says his post-fight tax problems in Venezuela made him feel like a tramp and prisoner.

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He returned home early today, six days later than he intended after being detained in Caracas, Venezuela, by a tax squabble which followed his victory over Ken Norton.

"I was gangstered," Foreman told a newsman on the plane en route from New York to Houston. "For a world heavyweight champion to be treated like a tramp isn't a good feeling. For the first time in my life, I felt like a prisoner."

Despite his long ordeal and apprehension about returning to visit his ailing mother. Foreman talked graciously with newsmen on his arrival here, although offered an option to leave by a side exit by an airlines emplove.

Smiling and carrying a bouquet of multi-colored roses, Foreman revealed that maybe things are starting to come up roses outside the ring as

He had to pay \$241,000 in taxes before he was allowed to leave Venezuela, but Don King, who co-promoted the March 26 fight, said he will reimburse Foreman for the taxes. With that understanding, Foreman

said the \$10 million bout with Muhammad Ali in September in the African nation of Zaire was still on.

"There is an understanding, so it's my understanding that the fight will be held in Africa," he said. "I'd jump out of an airplane for \$5 million and then fight five Muhammad Alis.

"Right now Africa seems more likely for the fight and that is more fitting. That way I can knock him all over the jungle."

A small knot of fans, mostly airport employes, gathered at Houston Intercontinental Airport as Foreman arrived. He disappointed a waiting crowd of about 150 at New York's Kennedy Airport earlier by leaving via a rear exit to board the plane for Houston.

Foreman plans to visit his mother here before returning to Los Angeles.

Braves Shock BIG SPRING HERALD Celts, 115-105

By The Associated Press more rebounds in a game Some people would be satis- which saw a brief return to acfied with the improvement the tion by the Lakers injury-pla-Buffalo Braves have shown this gued star guard Jerry West, who season. They doubled their vic- finished with four points.

tory total in the regular season **Bullets 88, Knicks 79** from 21 to 42, turned last sea-Capital took a 2-1 lead in son's National Basketball Asso-ciation's Rookie of the Year Bob McAdoo into the NBA's loading scorer and on and on leading scorer, and on and on. But suddenly, the young Inthe Kevin Porter Knicks' home court.

Braves are throwing a scare into the Boston Celtics in their Chicago Bulls and Detroit Pis-Eastern Conference semifinal tons resume their deadlocked playoff series. Buffalo's 115-105 Western Conference semifinal triumph in Buffalo Tuesday night evened the series at one Friday night.

victory apiece, and the fourth- In the American Basketball year club appears to be gaining confidence with each game. The Celtics had defeated the Va., for Thursday night's third Braves in five of their seven game against the Squires and regular season games and in Kentucky leads Carolina 1-0 en-Saturday's opener in Boston. tering tonight's second game in In the other NBA playoffs, the East Division series. he Los Angeles Lakers rimmed the Milwaukee Bucks The Utah Stars own a 2-0 ad-

the trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 98-96, and the Capital Eullets Vantage while travelling to San Diego for Games Three and Thursday downed the New York Knicks Four tonight and Thursday



Steers Come Back Twice In 11-10 Win Over Cougars

By JACK COWAN Cougars with singles, and both tripled to score Morelion, and Playing in weather made only crossed the plate to stake the then tied up by stealing home. for staying home and watching visitors to a 2-0 first inning The Steers return to action Star Trek reruns, the Big edge.

Spring Steers climbed out of Big Spring got one back in Saturday at 2 p.m. when they host Odessa High at Steer Park.

with a clutch 11-10 extra inning victory over Abilene Cooper. Sophomore Pat Carroll belted a two-run single in the bottom of the eighth to win it for the North Strain Str of the eighth to win it for the loaded the bases to set unings body of body of

games for the Longhorns this season, and the 17 hits by the team was also a big turn-around. It was some sort of miracle anyone could hit the ball at all, actually. With wind gusting up to 50 mph and dust blowing everywhere, the game scorned everywhere, the game seemed to be on the verge of being called throughout the verge of being to be on the verge of being called throughout as hitters, fielders and fans alike were made miserable by the storm. The loss ended Cooper's faint hopes for a first half title as the team slipped to 2-3 in Dist. 5-AAAA action, and on the year the Courgars are 5-10 Pig

There were no playoff games and the Indiana Pacers-San Anscheduled in the American Bas- tonio Spurs series is one-all goketall Association. ing into tonight's third game at

"I think we can beat them San Antonio in the West Diviwhen we play our game," said sion semifinals. rookie guard Ernie DiGregorio,

who had 18 points in a balanced Buffalo scoring attack. "The big thing is, we have to play defense.

McAdoo, who led the Braves with 23 points, doesn't seem worried about that. "It's the toughest defense we've played this year," he said.

series.

John Havlicek's 20, have the been going in the offseason, the Bears signed No. 1 choice Way- ground." extra game at home in the games could prove an anticli- mond Bryant of Tennessee

Elmore Smith, traded earlier League, made more fully in the season from Buffalo to Los Angeles, scored 30 points League by the bombshell sign-and grabbed 17 rebounds to ings of the three Miami Dolphin help Los Angeles trim Mil stars Sunday meabed deep into help Los Angeles trim Mil-stars Sunday, reached deep into series lead to 2-1. Series summer. Smith outscored Milwaukee draft choices.

center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Massive defensive tackle Carl "I put a lot of emphasis on matter to Oakland Raider vet-ball in the South, played lot, Kennedy drove in a pair of table of the formation of the south of t by a point and collected two Barzilauskas agreed to terms playing in the NFL," said eran quarterback Ken Stabler,

Short Unloads His Rangers, Sports... In Brief **Breaks Even At \$10 Million**

FOOTBALL

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)- joy but some misgivings in tion's capital to Texas. WASHINGTON — Gary Col-bins, former Al-Pro reciver venture into professional base-did everything I could in Wash-did everything I could in Wash-of the team will give it a big Rick Volk all are in the option Canning as the count went to with the Cleveland Browns, was ball was a "break-even" mat-ington to make the team a suc- of the team will give it a big Rick Volk all are in the option Canning as the count went to signed by the Washington Am-bassadors of the new World s5 million profit off the Los Ar. "bis group if I didn't believe it is now locally owned." Football League as a player geles Lakers in basketball. :ventually will pay dividends." and assistant coach. ,

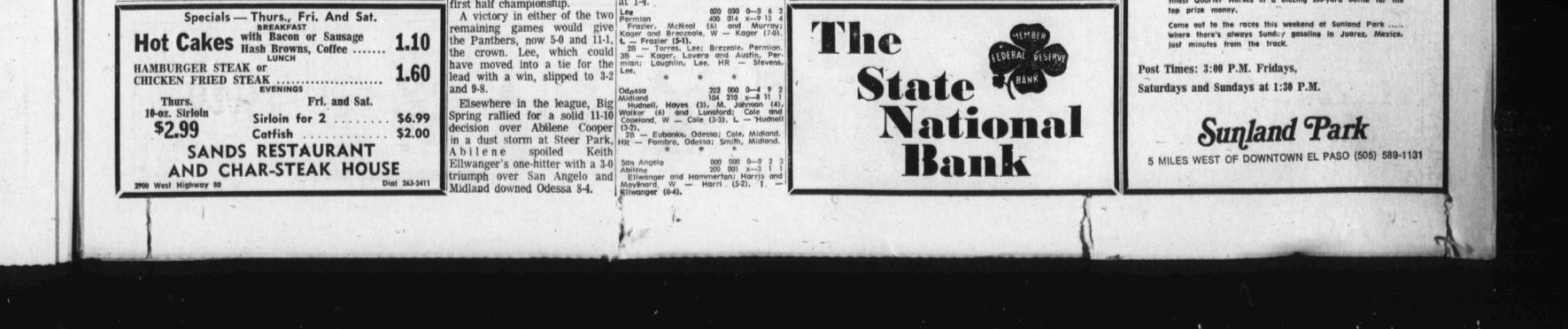
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Jim Williams was fired as head football coach at Florida A&M University after he refused to University after he refused to University after he refused to resign. BASEBALL BASEBALL This and Corbett, but re-tained 10 per cent of the club.

BASEBALL ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves acquired Ivan Murrell from the San Diego Padres. TENNIS TENNIS

MUNICH - Second-seeded Short said after a news confer-Ilie Nastase of Romania beat ence. "It was great I didn't go Alan Stone of Australia 7-6, 6-1, under. Now, when I sold the in the first round of the World Lakers it was almost all profit. Championship Tennis' Red The sale price was \$5.175 million and most all of it was prof-Group Tournament. NEW ORLEANS - Sixth- it."

seeded Brian Fairle won a tie- Short, who lost \$1 million in breaker in the second set to the two years the Rangers were liminate Britian's Buster Mot-tram 7-5 7-6 in World Tennis have done better by myceld?" Odessa Permian, riding a 13-hit attack, spanked Midland Lee marks, Big Spring, San Angelo, regional competition, with a

tram 7-5, 7-6 in World Tennis have done better by myself." 9-5 Tuesday and sacked up at Cooper and Midland follow at state tourney berth the victors' Short added, "I have great least a tie for the Dist. 5-AAAA 2-3 and Odessa is in the cellar prize. Championship play. at 1-4. first half championship.



WELCOME HOME - Barry Canning gets congratulations from teammates Tuesday after smacking a grand slam home run during second inning action in Big Spring's 11-10 tri-umph over Abilene Cooper. Albert Alvarez and John Morelion (17) await the home run hitter, while Cooper's Terry Lambert doesn't seem to be enjoying the scene in the background.

JETS, BEARS SIGN JEWELS NFL Joins In Bidding Battle

but the weather was so bad at 'Coach' Honor with the American Conference Bryant, the second-round pick who jumped to the WFL Bir- Johnny Stone Park the game The Celtics, led Tuesday Long months remain before New York Jets for a three-year of the Washington-Baltimore mingham Americans - start- had to be called after three The Celtics, led Tuesday Long months remain before New York Jets for a three-year of the Washington-Baltimore ing with the 1976 season — for a multi-year contract one agent John Havlicek's 20, have the been going in the offseason, the Bears signed No. 1 choice Way.

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

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NEW YORK (AP) - Norm Sloan, a low-key boss who plays player in the sport's history. victory for the Longhorns, his eries. Lakers 98, Bucks 96 Elmore Smith, traded earlier the season from Buffelo to the season from the New York Stars the season from Buffelo to the season from the New York Stars the season from Buffelo to the season from the New York Stars the season

ame, is also 2-3 in district. Also on Tuesday the Steer and Sloan Earns

That fact apparently didn't raised in the South, played foot- Kennedy drove in a pair of runs The 47-year-old Sloan collect-"I was born in the South, again in the eighth when Steve easily for the national title. and I'd like to continue to do ball by center feilder Lawrence in balloting by the nation's

the Cougars are 5-10. Big

Spring, which won its first home game, is also 2-3 in district.

Cooper junior varsities battled,

Byrd. It gave CHS a com-sports writers and broad-

But money may draw five manding 10-7 edge. starting players from the Balti-But the Steers came back on Notre Dame's Dick Phelps more Colts to the WFL as it did doubles by Sammy Rodriguez placed third with 24 votes, former All-Pro wide receiver and Earl Reynolds and a single Michigan's Johnny Orr was Gary Collins to the Ambassa- by Canning, whose grand slam fourth with 19 and UCLA's John terback Ed Hargett to the Honolulu Hawaiians Tuesday. The the had broken a four-for-30 award five times, was fifth

That's when Cooper starter

Baltimore linebackers Mike Don Lawson exited the game Curtis and Ted Hendricks, de- in favor of big Alan Lakatta. have expressed readiness to Lawson hit Dick Battle to load Corbett of Fort Worth, who jump.

the bases, and with one out Short, a Minneapolis trucking He said, "I'll stay in at least parlayed a \$300,000 loan from Miami Dolphins safety Jake Carroll slapped his third hit of

Rusty Hamric and Trey Deen

Lee Volleyball BEARING CORP. **Team Eliminated** 207 Austin ABILENE - Dist. 2-AAAA volleyball champion Midland Lee droppel a 15-7, 5-14, 16-14 decision to Irving Tuesday in bi-district playoff action.

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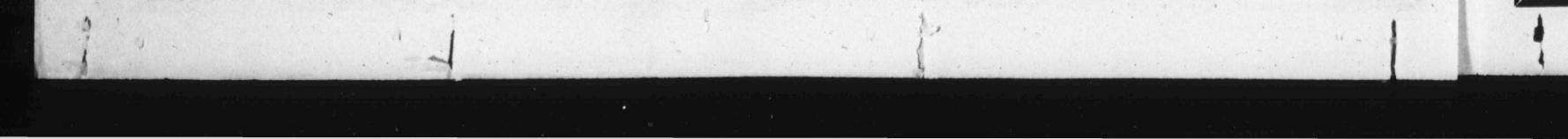


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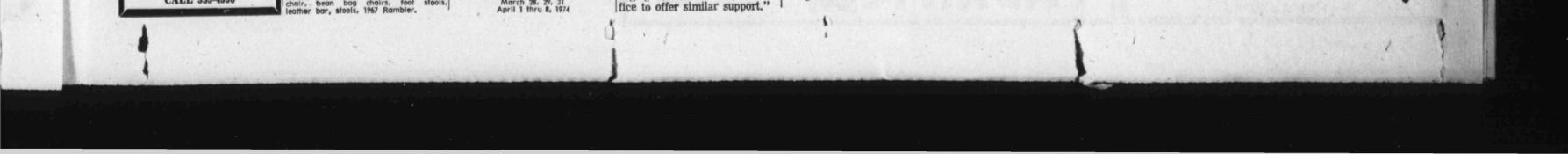
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MRS. A. MICHAEL BALLANTYNE

Vows Said In Rose Garden

The wedding of Miss Fran L. Long to A. Michael Ballantyne was h e l d Saturday evening in the rose garden of Zilker Garden Center, Austin, with Lanny Henniger, m'nister of

bouffant skirt was bordered with white embroidered yoke and bands of yellow gingham. A floral headpeice held her white tulle veil, and she carried a bouquet mauve helichrysum lemon yellow mums and babies'-breath tied with white and yellow satin ribbons. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Jim Walker, Lubbock, who carried a similar bouquet. Her fulllength dress was of yellow batiste with shirred bodice and sleeves. Dana Ballantyne of Austin served as best man. After the ceremony, the

LGA Honors Life Masters

Bell, second; and Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Stone,

third. East-West winners

were Mrs. Jack Irons and

Mrs. Malcolm Patterson,

first; Mrs. John Fish and

Mrs. A. Swartz, second; and

Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, third. Mrs. McMahen and Mrs.

McCrary participated in a

national charity tour-

nament, held last week

under the auspices of the

Midland unit of the ACBL,

Several local players plan

to participate in the sec-

tional tournament scheduled

April 5-7 in Odessa.

and won second over all.

The Ladies Golf Association at Big Spring Country Club hosted a party Friday afternoon honoring the city's newest Life Masters, Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John Stone. The women attained the rank during a regional tournament at Dallas earlier this year and the title was bestowed by the American Contract Bridge League.

In the bridge games which followed, north-south winners were Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, first; Mrs. Morris Rhodes and Mrs. Henry

> **Doggie Bags** Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can you explain why a wealthy woman, when eating out, always takes home the leftover dinner rolls, carrot sticks, crackers, and anything else that's served and isn't eaten?

This lady is very generous where charity is concerned. We are four women who meet once a week for bridge and lunch, and her conduct puzzles me.

I can understand a "doggie bag" for leftover portions of meat, but what about taking home every morsel of edible food on the table?

On occasion we all meet with our husbands, and when this woman asked my husband for his leftover carrot sticks to take home, he thought she was kidding. Yet her husband seemed indifferent. How do you figure this? AMAZED DEAR AMAZED: The

lady can't bear to see

anything wasted. (There are

many people who, if they

had the courage, would

collect all the leftovers.)

There is nothing wrong with it. If she were poor, she'd be "chintzy." But since she's rich, she's "ec-

DEAR ABBY: My wife

passed away three months

ago. She was 52, and a

wonderful woman. My

children are married and

have homes of their own.

My mother-in-law is con-

stantly plying me with

advice. Example: "Don't

good years, but I think 55

is too young to resign

myself to a life alone. What

centric."

do you think? LONELY DEAR LONELY: It's your life, obviously not that of your departed wife or certainly not that of your mother-in-law, that counts. If you dislike living alone, do somthing about it and don't worry about what others think. Who named them as your judge? * *

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife have been married for three years. They are both bleeding heart liberals and miss no opportunity to announce that they have no children because they don't want any!

I believe their decision to have no children is a very selfish one. The Good Book implores us to "Go forth and multiply." Our son is an only child, and my heart is broken because he is

HD Council Activities Announced

Mrs. J. C. Williams, 601 Steakley, was hostess and presiding officer for Tuesday's meeting of College Park Home Demonstration Club. In giving the HD council report, Mrs. John Couch said the stock show concession made a profit of \$402.09. The money will be used to help pay expenses for delegates attending the state convention of Texas Demonstration Home Association.

Members were reminded that the club will provide cookies and a ticket collector for the April 18 convention at First United Methodist Church. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by April 10. It was announced that the

HD City Council will sponsor a workshop on painting on glass April 25 at the Senior Citizens Center on Howard College campus.

Mrs. Williams presented a program, "Dinner on the Double," in which she prepared a tasty, wellbalanced meal in a minimum of time. The meal, which she served, included a ground meat casserole, a five-minute cole slaw made in a blender and "Opera Fudge" made from a creamy frosting mix. She

The next meeting will be May 7 in the home of Mrs. Doug Bartosh, 1600 Sycamore.

Mrs. Wren To **Chair Committee**

Mrs. Bob Wren was named chairman of a nominating committee during Monday's meeting of the Home Demonstration Club Council in the extension agent's office. Elections will be held in 6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 3, 1974

Farrar Dance Revue Scheduled Thursday

The Farrar Private School presents its annual rhythm band concert and dance revue at Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. It is open to the public at no admission charge.

The program is a presentation of musical games, songs, dances and rhythm band numbers by kindergarten and pre-kindergarten children, ages 3 to 6, followed by dance numbers performed by public school dance classes.

Garza, Deborah Ann Groebl,

Charles Oliver, Brad Bell,

perform dance routines.

Mark Little.

Ann McKendree and Neasa Kay Rhodes, while the "Tambourine Dance" will feature Melody Holmes and Connie Winchester. "Hello, Dolly" and High "Millie, the

Class Moth" Dawn Estes, Tracy Snell, Dorena Beverly Wheeler, Bennett, LaFern Motal, Willett, Sherra Michele Bennett and Charlene Minchew.





distributed recipies for the dishes.

University Ave. Church of Christ, officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Long, 2909 Na-vajo, and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Ballantyne, Houston.

Nuptial music consisted of classical selections played by guitarists, Miss Marina Ballantyne and Miss Lisa Ballantyne, sisters of the bridegroom and vocal numbers by Miss Marina Ballantyne and Dr. Ballantyne.

The bride was attired in a floor-length wedding dress of white organdy; the bodice accented with handembroidered voke in yellow and green. The long sleeves were cuffed, and the

Wanda Beeson Feted At Shower

FORSAN (SC) - Miss Wanda Beeson was honored with a wedding shower recently in the homemaking department at Forsan High School where she and her mother, Mrs. Earl Beason were presented carnation corsages.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Yarborough, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Bob Wash, Mrs. Dub Clinton, Mrs. A. J. McCall, Mrs. Leon Ward, Mrs. Frank Swiger, Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. T. R. Camp Mrs. Dub Day, Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Mrs. Fred Holguin

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Johnny Stokes, Odessa; and Mrs. Patsy Fryar and Mrs. Judy Cagle, both of Big Spring. table, covered with The white satin and lace, was

appointed with crystal and silver. The centerpiece was a bouquet of spring flowers.

bride's parents hosted a dinner at Christie's Restaurant and the wedding cake was served by Mrs. Charles Allen of Fort Worth, sister of the bride.

ever marry again. All Out-of-town relatives women are gold diggers. All attending were Charles they want is your money." Allen, Fort Worth, Jim Abby, my life seems so Walker, Lubbock; Mr. and empty. I don't know anyone Mrs. Gil Jackson, Dallas: I want to date, but my and Christie Ballantyne and mother - in - law's constant George Ballantyne, both of harping on the subject has Houston.

made me think about it. The newlyweds will reside How long a mourning in Austin. A graduate of Stanford University, period should be observed in my case? How soon 15 Ballantyne is currently "too soon" to seek female working on an advanced companionship? Would my degree in computer science dating before a year be at the Uunversity of Texas considered disrespectful to in Austin. Mrs. Ballantyne, who graduated from 'Texas the memory of my late wife? Tech University, teaches art Our marriage was a in the Austin public schools. happy one and we had 30

Forsanites Attend Houston Meeting

WESTBROOK (XC) -The George Dawsons were in Houston where he attended the annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston. While there, they visited his sister, Mrs. Florance D. Hastings and Mrs. Dawson's cousin, Mrs. Nellie Ashenfelder. They went to Galveston before returning home.

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Couples who remain childless by choice shouldn't be made to feel guilty. When the writers of the Good Book implored us to go forth and multiply, the world needed more people. Not so today. Quite the contrary.

Mrs. Kenneth Orr Center Point HD Club, the host group, gave devotion. Mrs. Alton Underwood, chairman, presided, introducing the guests, Mrs. Fred Eaker, Mrs. Florence Rhoten and Mrs. Cleo Eggleston. Schedule assignments

were made for the upcoming convention theme for the April 18 event will be "Home is a Beacon Light," with Mrs. Elmo Ellis of Plainview, District 2 director, as presiding officer.

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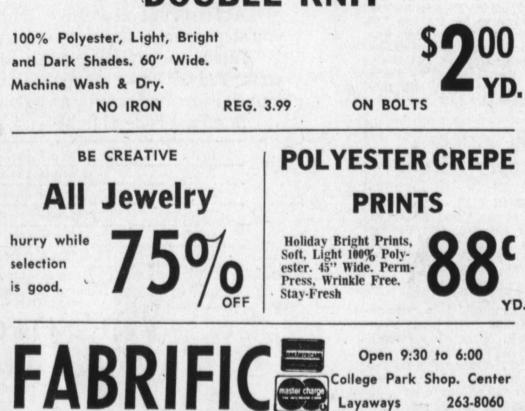
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