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IN TRAINING FOR A SPECIAL DAY - Robbie Jo, 5 years old, and Dana Kay Dolan, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dolan of Sterling City Route, Big Spring, stock up on a few candy eggs for the Easter holidays just ahead. The two children look as if they're old hands at egg-hunting.

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No Showers

Fair today through Tues-day. Cooler this afternoon,

warmer on Tuesday. Wind

from the N-NE today 8-18

miles per hour coming tonight from the SE at 5-10

mph. High today, upper 70s, low tonight, mid 40s,

high Tuesday, mid 80s.

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Ranch Foreman Dies The . . .

Nixon Signs \$2.30 Hour Minimum Pay Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon today signed a bill that will bring the minimum wage to \$2.30 an hour for millions of American workers by Jan. 1, 1978.

Nixon signed the measure at his desk in the Oval Office, with Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan seated alongside.

In a White House statement, Nixon said, "Although I have some reservations about portions of this legislation, its basic purpose - to increase the minimum wage for working men and women of this country - deserves the support of all Americans."

The new law expands minimum wage coverage to an additional seven million workers. Some 49.4 million workers already were covered by minimum wage legislation.

Nixon vetoed a similar minimum wage bill last year.

Nixon objected to the 1973 minimum wage bill

Hearst Wants 'To Get It Together'

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) - Saying he wants "to get it together," Randolph A. Hearst has slipped quietly away to Mexico where he will consider what to do next to win as being inflationary and because it did not include a youth differential permitting a lower rate for teenagers

The 1974 bill, approved by Congress last month, contains only minor changes from the one Nixon vetoed.

It does not contain a youth differential but it does liberalize the present law slightly on employment of students, permitting them to work part-time - not more than 20 hours a week at 85 per cent of the regular wage floor.

FIRST TIME

The latest bill would bring domestics under the wage and hour laws for the first time and repeals overtime pay exemptions now in effect in several industries.

It also tightens present law on child labor on farms and extends the scope of the law aimed at discrimination against elderly persons.

For 36 million workers covered under the 1966

minimum wage law, the schedule calls for an increase to \$2 by May 1, \$2.10 by Jan. 1, 1975, and \$2.30 by Jan. 1, 1976.

For some 19 million workers, mostly retail and service employes covered under the new bill the schedule calls for \$1.90 on May 1; \$2 on Jan. 1, 1975; \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1976; and \$2.30 by Jan. 1, 1977.

JAN. 1, 1978

For 750,000 farm workers, who now have a wage floor of \$1.30 an hour, the minimum wage would go to \$1.60 on May 1; \$1.80 on Jan. 1, 1975; \$2 on Jan. 1, 1976; \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1977 and \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1978.

The new bill extends coverage under the minimum wage law to five million federal, state and local employes one million domestics; 600,000 additional retail store employes; 120,000 additional service industry workers; and 25,000 additional farm workers.

GOP SEN. WEICKER CLAIMS. White House Used Tax Data To Protect Actor John Wayne

(AP WIREPHOTO

DENIES IRS FAVORS -

John Wayne, above, says he

has sent Sen. Lowell Weicker,

R-Conn., a telegram denying

the senator's contention he go

favors from the Internal

Weicker are comedian Jerry

Lewis, actors Peter Lawford,

Richard Boone and Fred Mac-

Murray and comedienne Lucille

Ball and her husband, Gary

SENSITIVE FILE

Revenue Service.

Morton.

Wayne,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Detective Anthony T. Ulasewicz

s.o.b. I just thought you'd like City Mayor John V. Lindsay; and Sens, Edmund S. Muskie, to hear what it's going to say.

In Unusual Mishap

Edward B. Hughes, 53, ranch foreman for Judge A. G. Mitchell of Big Spring, was killed about 8:20 a.m., Sunday at the Wulfgen Ranch 15 miles south of Colorado City when his foot became entangled in his rope and he was dragged by his horse.

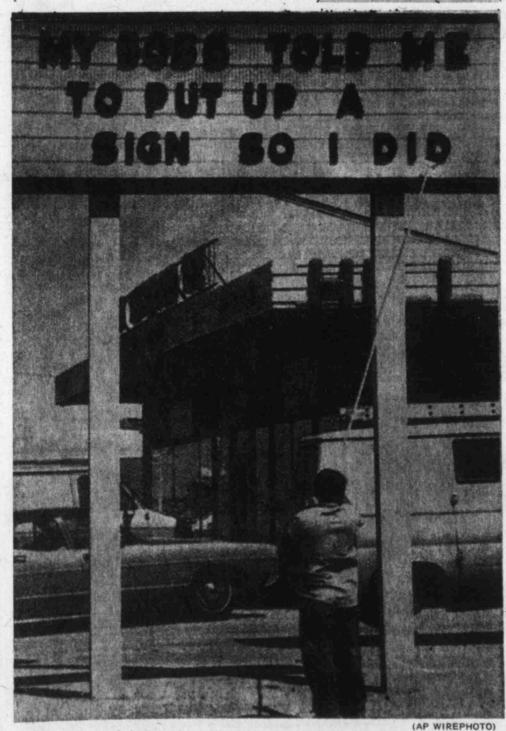
Mitchell, Don Seawright and Hughes were roping rattle to doctor the animals' eyes. Mitchell reported that Hughes "dropped his rope on the ground and when he dismounted, he stepped into the noose and the horse spooked and took off. Hughes' head hit a post and by the time I got the horse stopped, it was too late."

Justice of the Peace Leonard Henderson of Colorado City rendered a verdict of "accidental feath." Funeral services are pending at Mason Funeral Home in Mason.

Hughes was born July 17, 1920, in Llano. He had worked as a ranch hand on many Texas tanches and had been in Mitchell County since February.

Fight Flames

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) - Fire raced through a floor of the student union building at tornado-torn Central State University here today before being extinguished, the Ohio National Guard reported.



for his kidnaped freedom daughter. "He doesn't really want to be in this house and he doesn't know what to do, so he is going somewhere where he can think about it a little more," said nephew William Randolph

Hearst III. THREE-DAY PASS

Meanwhile, American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks said he has agreed to try contacting the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army to arrange a reunion for the Hearsts with their daughter Patricia. "(Randolph Hearst) asked

me if I would begin a national appeal to the SLA with hopes of arranging a meeting between AIM, Patty and the Hearsts," Banks said in a telephone interview from St. Paul, Minn.

"The idea was to see if she could be given a three-day pass, a 24-hour pass or a week pass so she could spend some time with the family. After that she would be free to return to the SLA," he said.

Hearst, his wife, Catherine, and two of their five daughters, Virginia Bosworth, 24, and Anne Hearst, 18, departed be-fore dawn Sunday and flew from San Francisco to La Paz, a fishing resort on the tip of Baja California, said the pilot of the jet chartered by the Hearsts.

The Hearst nephew said they would be gone four days but would return immediately pending any new developments in the case.

probed the private lives o more than a dozen senators and other political figures in 50 separate investigations during President Nixon's first term, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says.

POLITICAL DIRT

Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said he has obtained White House files showing the full scope of the activities of the former New York City detective, who told the panel last summer his primary mission at the White House was to probe allegations of "political dirt." The Connecticut Republican said he also has uncovered White House memos showing the "improper and perhaps illegal use of actual tax return information, both of 'individuals and of organizations."

He was to testify on his findings today at a hearing convened by three Senate subcommittees investigating the extent of political spying by the federal government.

Weicker said that among the records he has obtained are memos showing the White House obtained from the Internal Revenue Service "sensitive case files" on a large number of indviduals, including several prominent entertainers.

The list includes the names of Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr., both of whom endorsed the President's 1972 reelection campaign.

It also includes the name of California Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Others on the list provided by sending a telegram to that

The World At-A-Glance

DETROIT (AP) - The federal Environmental Protection Agency is planning to circulate simplified gasoline mileage data as an easy-touse guide for buyers of 1975-model cars. The EPA has been releasing fuel economy figures for two years, but the current system is too difficult for the average consumer to use, says Eric Stork, deputy director of the agency. He says under a new plan still on the drawing board, similar car models with the same weight and engine size would be grouped together for convenience. A by-product of the plan will be increased accuracy because unlike the current procedure, figures will be based on tests performed on more than one car of the model designated, Stork said. . .

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - New studies on rats suggest a possible lead toward prevention and cure of "essential" hypertension, the commonest form of high blood pressure "Essential" hypertension means high blood pressure of unknown cause, although prevailing theory points to

changes in the automatic nervous system and certain glandular systems. But researchers M. Sarmir Amer and Gordon R. McKinney of Mead-Johnson in Evansville, Ind., say studies on hypertensive rats show the cause may instead be traced to metabolic defects in the smooth muscle of blood vessel walls. They say their discovery may lead to a new approach to treatment of high blood pressure. Currently the malady is treated with drug that simply lowers the blood pressure. In future, patients may be treated with a drug that acts on the blood vessel muscle defect to prevent high blood pressure before it occurs, the researchers said.

PARIS (AP) - The Gaullist party's central committee has endorsed former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas' presidential candidacy in the election May 5. But at least two other leading politicians - National Assembly President Edgar Faure and Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing - are expected to contend with him for the anti-Left vote.

Sen. Weicker, for your information I have never asked for, nor have I received, IRS favors, nor have I needed them. What I need is protection from cheap politicians like you.'

The Ulasewicz investigations, Weicker said, included background probes into the lives of the most politically prominent Democrats who contended for their party's 1972 presidential nomination. These include Alabama Gov.

D-Maine, Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Documents released at the

time of the Watergate hearings showed Ulasewicz, working out of the White House but on the payroll of Herbert Kalmbach, then President Nixon's personal lawyer, conducted his own investigation of Kennedy's role in the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne.

The memos indicated he dis-George C. Wallace; New York covered no useful information.

Foreign Policy Part Of Defense

Nixon administration has elevated foreign policy into a major part of its Watergate defense, maintaining that Nixon's continuation in office is considered essential by most world leaders.

The crucial role played by Weicker said he also has Nixon in insuring international documents to confirm that the progress was portrayed by high White House used IRS tax data White House officials following "to protect friends of the White the President's return from House, such as evangelist Billy Paris Sunday. Graham and actor John

Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief of staff, said the In Newport Beach, Calif. weekend in Paris for a me-Wayne told reporters he had morial service honoring the never asked for or received falate French President Georges vors from IRS. He said: "I'm Pompidou was encouraging in several ways.

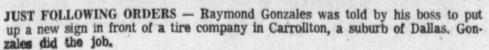
"It was very evident that European leaders and world lead-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ers with whom the President met continued to look to the United States and President Nixon as an essential factor in efforts to develop a structure for a stable international environment." he said.

Other officials told reporters on Nixon's plane during the return from Paris that the world leaders clearly want the President to stay in office because they feel a rapport with him.

These officials said many other international leaders also have domestic problems, although of a different character. Because of this empathy, Nixon is admired for what they believe is his courage, and is deeply respected because they say he continues to function effectively in world matters.





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ARTILLERY DUELS CONTINUE - Map locates the Golan Heights in Syria where Israeli and Syrian forces continued artiliery and tank fire against each other's positions for the 28th straight day today.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 8, 1974



COME AND GET IT! - This phrase was a chapter heading in the late Shine Philips' book about Big Spring. The early kitchen will be a special exhibit. Agnes Currie, one of The Heri-tage Museum's directors, pours a cup of boiled coffee for Gerri Atwell, curator. At right is a mannequin clad as a pioneer housewife.

Museum Exhibit Offers Abundance Of Flavor

There's more flavor in the mean of the setting a mannequine for the theme of a H. W. conveniences like a hand coffee from the theme of a H. W. conveniences like a hand coffee from the theme of a H. W. conveniences like a hand coffee from the theme of a H. W. conveniences like a hand coffee from the theme of a H. W. conveniences like a hand coffee from the theme of a H. W. conveniences like a hand coffee from the theme of a H. W. conveniences like a hand coffee from the theme of a H. W. conveniences like a hand coffee from the theme of a H. W. conveniences like a hand coffee from the theme of a H. W. conveniences like a hand coffee from the theme of a H. W. conveniences like a hand coffee from the theme of the theme of a H. W. conveniences like a hand coffee from the theme of opened today under the theme exhibits, makes use of a H. W. conveniences like a hand coffee Friona "Shine on Big Spring," Phil- Caylor painting, and Ralph W. grinder.

of "Shine on Big Spring," Phil-ips was a druggist here for half a century. Enlarged chapter pages from the book carry the theme of the show, and more than a dozen of these key the displays of various episodes of the town's early history. Daryle Hohertz, persident, and other museum officials, rate it as one of the

officials, rate it as one of the barbershop with its early quinine, and "Karnack" the Monsonio Service Notional Service Notio chair, a bathtub and lye soap, stomach cure.

The theme is planted on a hallrack, and a collection of The display was arranged by Penn Cent Press-Colo Phillips Part of a committee headed by Loren Phillips P

Israel Plane Gunned Down

By The Associated Press Artillery and tank fire blazed along the 40-mile Golan front again today, and Syria claimed its air defense system shot down an Israeli plane "when an enemy formation penetrated our air space over Mt- Hermon.

Syria also said its forces battled all night with Israeli troops trying to overrun Syrian positions on Mt. Hermon, but Israeli denied this.

It was the third day fighting was reported on the 9,000-foot slopes at the northern end of the truce line, and the 28th straight day of clashes on the Israeli-Syrian front.

MARKETS

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Rails Utilities lis Chain

the meeting of the school board today at 5:15 p.m. at the board

meeting room. WEED, N.M. (AP) - Fire In other action, trustees were fighters watched shifting winds "There's a lot of heavy log- the area. to receive resignations of today as they worked to hold a ging slash, tops of trees and No injuries were reported by personnel, discuss workmen's Lincoln National Forest fire to such, south of the line and area residents. Four fire fight-

DRY FOREST BURNS - Flames, smoke and charred trees

have blackened more than 13,000 acres of what had been

the green but extremely dry Agua Chiquita Canyon of the Lincoln National Forest in the south-central New Mexico

compensation in sur an c e, the 13,000 acres it's already discuss a possible change of blackened. "Every time the wind shifts, amendments and set a date for blackened bla a second meeting this month.

A man attempted suicide Sunday evening in a local trailer park. He is listed in fair sive care unit. A man attempted suicide fundation in a hospital's inten-sive care unit. A man attempted suicide fight," said a Forest Service spokesmas, Frank Carroll. A wind shift during the week-end that brought gusts up to 40 miles an hour out of the north caused trouble on the southern flank of the burn. A man attempted suicide trailer park. He is listed in fair sive care unit. A man attempted suicide trailer park. He is listed in fair sive care unit. A man attempted suicide trailer park. He is listed in fair sive care unit. A man attempted suicide trailer park. He is listed in fair sive care unit. A man attempted suicide trailer park. He is listed in fair flank of the burn. A man attempted suicide trailer park. He is listed in fair flank of the burn. A man attempted suicide trailer park. He is listed in fair flank of the burn. A man attempted suicide trailer park. He is listed in fair flank of the burn. A thorities said the fire was and help the crews contain the blance



Sacramento Mountains. More than 200 area residents fled in front of the flames Saturday, and many came back to burned out houses.

Election Returns On Board Agenda More Than 200 Residents Electing board officers and canvassing the school board election returns was to highlight Flee Forest Fire In N. M

> were more than 200 residents of SPOT FIRES

fire becomes the back or side, fire fighters worked to rein- up most of Sunday and again and we have a new front line to force their fire lines. Day this morning, dropping fire-re-

AP WIREPHOTO

investigation continued. Several smaller teams were It came just after the Forest kept busy keeping spot fires Service announced the Lincoln away from private homes and Forest was under campfire and organization group camp struc- smoking restrictions because of

tures in the mountain forest. the dry, explosive condition of The fire broke out in Spring the firest. Canyon west of Sacramento The forest floor was covered late Saturday morning, and by with a layer of pine needles

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plank, and flanked by a blowup clippers and brush from J. Matt McDowell, and has been supof the introduction to Shine's Warren, who barbered in this ported by gifts and loans from area for nearly two score years. The show moves quickly to "Git Along Little Dogies" sets Hohertz arranged the con-

"The Waterhole," including a up another Caylor painting, plus tinuity.

'Petty Cash' Funds Given **Airing By Commissioners**

By MARJ CARPENTER |but that the JPs and the county thorough and suggested that the Timking Petty cash became more than clerk had put up their own. county rehire the same firm for U.S. Stee a petty issue when the county commissioners heard a review clerk, said she was satisfied unanimous consent of the western University of the western the auditing report this with the system because in her commissioners. morning. office it was a small amount

TO BE PAVED County commissioners also Amcon Herbor F Inv. Co. Representatives from the with no problems. accounting form of Thorburn The court then voted to set heard a report on roads from and Green submitted a letter up \$50 cash funds and lock Marvin Hanson who presented to the Court that discusses a boxes for the three JPs, in- them with a list of roads to west surplus of \$25 in the Justice cluding the one in Coahoma, of the Peace Place 1 fund. JP with each JP to keep his petty Walter Grice told the court that cash funds separate from the Blagraves Road, three miles of

walter Grice told the court that since they had no tickets to show it belonged to the county that he had kept the "no-mans" money because the justices of the peace put their own funds the peace put their own funds and an old \$400 shortage in the of Ratliff Road, 1/2 mile of into petty cash.

district clerk's office which is Gatesville Street, 1/2 mile of The county took the view that involved in litigation against Eubanks Street, 3 miles of two 8 track tape cartridges and since there was no record that Evelyn Hale and Western Davis Street, 3 mile of pack of cigarettes from car. It belonged to the JP, it would Surety Co. Burrough Street, 1/2 mile of Value of stolen goods, \$13.13. belong to the county. No final decision was made about the \$25 but the commissioners then appreciation to the auditors for \$25 but the commissioners then appreciation to the auditors for 1/2 mile of Griffin Street and imitation fur coat and \$4 straw hat, both man's wear.

unds. NEED CASH Justice of the Peace Gus the salary offered to handle th

Justice of the Peace Gus the salary offered to handle the county warehouse and equip-Ochotorena told the court that \$3 million a year that goes ment building with no action Mrs. Pauline Sparkman, 3607 the JPs desperately needed a through her office. taken. They heard a request W. 80, lost unknown amount of petty cash fund. The com- Fern Cox brought the court from Bill Bennett to put new cash taken from her home.

missioners then began to up to date on the case against tops on tables at the Sand A boys' bike stolen from question other departments and Evelyn Hale, filed both in Springs Fire station. He was Highland South Carnival worth \$50 destroyed at Im-Places 1 and 2 on the Odessa N.M., if they would unload the discovered that the tax criminal court and in civil instructed to find out the cost. belonged to Henry Spears, 2205 maculate Heart of Mary Church College board of trustees. assessor's office had taken court. Cox has paid his own Shortly before lunch they S. Main.

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WEATHER FORECAST — Showers or rain are forecast today for the Atlantic coastal states with snowflurries expected for the lower Great Lakes and New England. Colder tempera-New England. Colder tempera-

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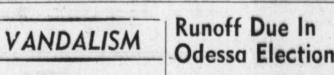
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Sunday.



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TALKS ABOUT NIXON'S TAX RETURNS - Donald C. Alexander, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, talks with newsmen prior to his appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation" program Sunday from Washington. Alexander said that no cause had been found for leveling a fraud charge against President Nixon in preparation of income taxes.



Officers.

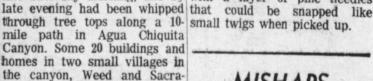
ODESSA - A runoff election aliens. He agreed to transport said County Agent Bruce Six windows and two screens will be necessary to decide them to a farm near Roswell, Griffith this morning.

Is Disastrous

top two for Place 1. Karl Tichey got into the back and covered in the ground to plant now. It's An 8 track tape player worth James Mathews, 2405 Cindy, with 1,642 and incumbent Joe themseves with a tarp, and one early to plant now. It's An 8 track tape player worth \$ 90 stolen from Johnnie reported six windows broken. Giroir with 1,267 were the of the aliens rode up front with need a rain," Griffith said.

Sonia Downing, 904 S. leading contenders for Place 2. Juarez. They were en route to Winds gusted at least 15-20 Douglas, lost $\frac{1}{2}$ tank of gas Gary Furman won Place 3 Roswell when arrested in miles per hour throughout the A .22 caliber pistol and holster tainted with sugar. unconested with 3,085 votes. Levelland.

Two wheel covers worth \$80 stolen from pickup belonging to SOUTHWEST AP WIREPHOTO



MISHAPS

ROADS CLOSED Fleeing ahead of the flames

mento, were destroyed

404 NE 10th, Rudolfo Fryrear's Crystal Domingus Jr., 207 Mobil, and Roman Valdez, 605 NE 10th, 6:09 p.m. Sunday. **Ball Is Accurate**



storms convinced Big Spring A horse trailer turned over citizens that "It's going to be on IS 20 West of Ramada Inn. a dusty spring." 8:09 p.m. Sunday

Bill Fryrear at Big Spring 4th and Goliad, Marsha Lynn Experment Station, tallied the Day, Rt. 1, David Lee Price, Saturday and Sunday storms as 23 and 24 with a predicted 77 for the entire year of 1974. 10 E. 17th, 8:15 p.m. Sunday. 18th and Gregg, Patricia J. Biby, 2106 Nolan, Dalton G. Last year on the same date, Froman, Ackerly, 8:31 p.m. Big Spring recorded an alltime Sunday.

low for April 8 with 21 degrees NE 1st, 1963 Chevrolet Impala and snow. Area citizens and cotton trailer, 11:59 a.m. probably would have welcomed Sunday.

snow or any other kind of 5th and Gregg, William Sellers Jr., 3206 W. 19th, Joe moisture over the weekend. B. Chisolm, N.M., 10:15 p.m.

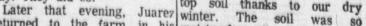
Saturday, Chaparrel Restaurant, Daie One Good Turn A. Dyer, Roscoe, Daniel W. Sizenbach, 908 Bell, 10:19 p.m. Saturday.

Oscar Manuel Juarez, of Kermit, a United States citizen Store, Robert H. Ayers, Snyder, pled guilty recently and was James R. Phillips, OK Trailer fined \$800 in the United States Park, 6:50 p.m. Saturday. Magistrate Court in Pecos for

aiding and abetting illegal **Problems Looming** Mexican nationals to evade inspection by Immigration For Agriculture

Juarez had taken a load of hay to a farm near Kermit, gusting across Big Spring could where he met eight illegal mean trouble for agriculture,

"Those winds moved a lot of



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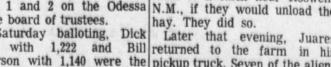




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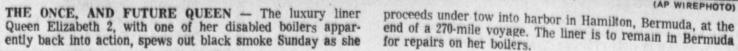
hay. They did so.

In Saturday balloting, Dick Later that evening, Juarez winter. The soil was so



tures are expected. Rain and showers are forecast for the Northwest. Warm weather is forecast for the Southwest.

ough Tuesday. fonight. Warn windy Tuesday, Lows tonight, Warmer as upper 40s except near 30 mountains, High Tuesday near 80 north to middle 90s extreme southwest. Queen Elizabeth 2, with one of her disabled boilers apparently back into action, spews out black smoke Sunday as she for repairs on her boilers.



HC Board Will Name Faculty

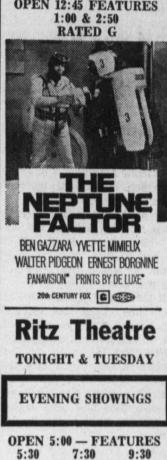
Howard College trustees Tuesday will canvass election returns Saturday in which unofficial results show K. H. McGibbon and Jimmy Taylor returned by wide margins.

The board also will consider election of full-time faculty members; approval of a revised faculty handbook, a request for professional leave by Raiph Smith, business manager: and receive a report on financial feasibility of a multi-purpose building. The meeting is 12:25 p.m. in the directors room at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

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ROCK MUSIC FANS — Some of the estimated 200,000 rock music fans are gathered in the infield of the Ontario Motor Speedway Saturday for a rock music festival called the

"California Jam." They watched and listened to different rock groups perform. Girl in center is using binoculars to spot her favorite group.

'California **Delaying Moves Foreseen Jam' Brings** At Mass Murders Hearing In The Loot

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - for the death of Charles C. fense have had Henley examined by psychiatrists. Dial said A youth accused of six of 27 Cobble, 17. homosexual murders dis- Dial said he expects to rule he will rule this week if Henley

covered last August in Houston on the admissibility of 10 oral should be given a sanity hear- Some 200,000 music fans to families with yearly incomes and conspiracy trial of two for- Mahony called the defendants but defense delaying tactics men after his arrest Aug. 8 in Gray, who filed a blizard of thronged to the "California of \$4,000 to \$8,000; the moder-were likely Pasadena, Tex., and before he motions during the Houston Jam" rock festival during the

were likely. pre-trial hearing, said he will weekend for a concert that po-District Court Judge Preston saw a lawyer on Aug. 10. Dial says he wants "to tie up After a three-week pre-trial follow a similar strategyin San lice said "went off very well." any loose ends" and set a trial hearing in Houston in January, Antonio. date for summer for Elmer District Court Judge William Included, he said, are mo- For the promoters, ABC En- USDA food plans contain less- Gen. Waggoner Carr, former picable thing I've ever seen in Hatten ruled Henley voluntarily tions to dismiss the indictment tertainment, the extravaganza expensive meat cuts and more state insurance commissioner

Wavne Henley, 17. But Will Gray, Henley's law- gave officers the oral state- because of alleged prejudical may gross more money than ver, said he would be ready ments as well as two written conduct by prosecutors and ar- any other concert of its kind. with a long list of motions, in- ones. with a long list of motions, in-cluding one to move the trial Hatten did not say whether a delay because defense psy-Similar events at Woodstock out of San Antonio because of the oral statements satisfied chiatrists have not completed in 1969 and Watkins Glen last

the Texas law which lets juries their reports. Henley and David Owen hear them only if they lead to Dial says the hearing should larger crowds. However, gate-

Brooks, 19, were indicted for the recovery of physical evi- take a week. Gray says two crashing at Ontario Motor murder after they led officers dence. Vance says he plans to weeks. to the 27 bodies buried in three use all 10 of the statements. locations in and around Hous- Hatten transfered the trial to San Antonio on his own motion.

FIRES WRITTEN STATEMENT | saying Henley could not get a Brooks, charged in four fair trial in Houston because of

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EVEN IF SCRIMPED ON MEAT It Cost Family Of Four \$43.10 Per Week To Eat

WASHINGTON (AP) — New cereals, bread, potatoes, dry As of July 1, a four-member government figures today show beans, poultry and fish. poor family can get \$150 per it cost a family of four at least Each of the three food plans month in stamps, reflecting the \$43.10 per week to eat in February to February cost of the economy February even if it scrimped on meat rose \$1.40 per week, the moder-ary even if it scrimped on meat rose \$1.40 per week, the moder-\$142 per month, a level set on and served plenty of beans and ate \$1.60 and the liberal budget Jan. 1.

potatoes. The figure was \$8.10 \$2. Under law, the department A fourth budget is the "econ- must make semiannual adjusthigher than a year ago. omy" plan, a bare-bones meal ments in food stamp allocations The increase was for a so- guide used for computing the to reflect higher eating costs. called low-cost food budget government's food stamp allo- Until Congress changed it last compiled by the Agriculture cations. It provided menus cost-year, the practice had been to Department. Although its cost ing \$34.40 per week in Febru- adjust stamp allocations only went up 23 per cent from Feb-ruary 1973, other plans for lier or a gain of about 23 per The economy food budget is

more affluent families rose pro- cent. portionately less.

not considered an adequate nutritional guide by many author-

The USDA announced a week ities. Even USDA says in one moderate-cost budget ago a 5.6 per cent boost in food report that "a homemaker would have cost \$54.80 per stamp allocations for a four-needs considerable skill and inweek in February, up \$9.60 or member household beginning terest in buying and preparing 21 per cent from a year earlier. July 1, based on the Feburary food" if the economy plan is And a liberal plan used by economy food budget. used

FOOD STAMPS

USDA was \$66.60 per week, a gain of \$11.20 or 20 per cent from Feburary 1973.

MEAL PLANS The various meal plans were computed on the basis of food

Jurors Return To Weigh Verdict In Fraud Trial quantities consumed by two

DALLAS (AP) - A federal men of financial sophistication parents and two school-age children. Generally, officials jury was to continue its deliber- and shakers and movers in the ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - said, the low-cost plan relates ations today in the stock fraud government prosecutor Robert

liberal \$10,000 and over. A basic difference is that low-

Music Auditions Here Continue

of earlier testimony. The second in a series of The three defendants are ac-Speedway wasn't as much of a auditions by the Department of cused of using unregistered problem as it had been else- Fine Arts at Howard College stock of RIC International, Inc. for the Kris Brown Memorial as collateral for large bank where, authorities said.

At \$10 a ticket, the advance Scholarship will be Saturday. loans. Hoover is accused of one price paid by more than 167,000 The scholarship will be worth count of fraud, Carr and Osorio oncert-goers, and \$15 paid at \$60 in the de

The panel was to resume at Defense lawyer Emmett Col-9:30 a.m. its consideration of vin told the jurors the governer-income meals under the the case of former Texas Atty. ment's case was "the most des-John Osorio and businessman perpetrate a fraud on you." a courtroom. They've tried to

David Hoover. Before recessing after five hours of deliberation Saturday, the jury asked to see documents and charts entered as "Brother, if they get away with evidence and to hear portions something like that, none of us is safe."

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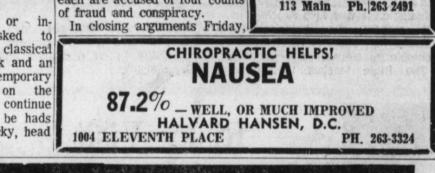
will be tried after Hen- publicity SANITY HEARING Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said. Henley will be tried first Both the prosecution and de-weiser complex on Sunday.

Grass at FM 700 near Bud- the gate by the rest, "Califor-Aspirants (vocal nia Jam" should gross about \$2 strumental) are asked to

year, both in New York, drew

million. The previous box office record was \$1.5 million grossed prepare a baroque or classical work, a romantic work and an by promoters of the Watkins impressionistic or contemporary Glen festival. work. Information on the Spokesmen for ABC Enter- auditions, which will continue tainment deferred comment on April 20 and 27, may be hads the financial success until later from Mrs. Mary Skalicky, head

in the week. of the departtment.



Lasso[®] can of the weed problems in Texas cotton.

(Photo Courtesy Midland Reporter-Telegr

PLACE IN ZONE MEET — Joe Millaway displays his third-place trophy won in the boys' divisions of the Optimist zone oratorical competition Saturday in Midland. Julie Davidson exhibits her runner-up trophy in the girls division. The two young people won the local liminations sponsored here by the Morning Optimists.

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City Council Faces Busy Agenda At Tuesday Meet

councilmen meet the new charter regulations. Tuesday at 9 a.m. to canvass They will also hear a report the election results and elect on the taxi cabs, award the bid a mayor pro-tem. The mayor for a city depository, award an is elected by the people under automobile bid, discuss sale of property near the golf course, consider tax roll adjustments and hear the first reading of Please return to Box 802 ordinance controlling papers, glasses & purse parking of trucks and trailers taken from Red Capri on n residential areas also will They discuss 6th Street Monday night. memberships to the Texas Institute of Traffic Engineers and Municipal Personnel Af fairs: advertise for bids for The Big Spring chlorine and aluminum liquid sulphate used in water treat-Herald ment; hear the traffic committee minutes; and hear a request to advertise for bids for bridges at the Community Center. City Dads will also discuss changes in personnel policy and 10 monthly and \$25.20 mail within 150 miles \$2.25 monthly and \$24.00 ond 150 miles of Big nonthly and \$27.60 per hear first readings resolutions to the Texas Highway Department concerning improvements at the Goliad and

Including pigweed. Lasso controls pigweed like nobody's business, along with many other annual grasses and broadleaf weeds. You get good control that gives your Texas* cotton a better chance of becoming the kind of crop you're hoping to pick. And Lasso is convenient to use. You don't have to incorporate. Put it on in a band, right behind your planter. Carryover? With Lasso, that's one thing you'll never have to worry about, because Lasso has no carryover. And if your cotton happens to be hailed out, you can still make a good crop of corn or soybeans, because Lasso is cleared for both of those crops.

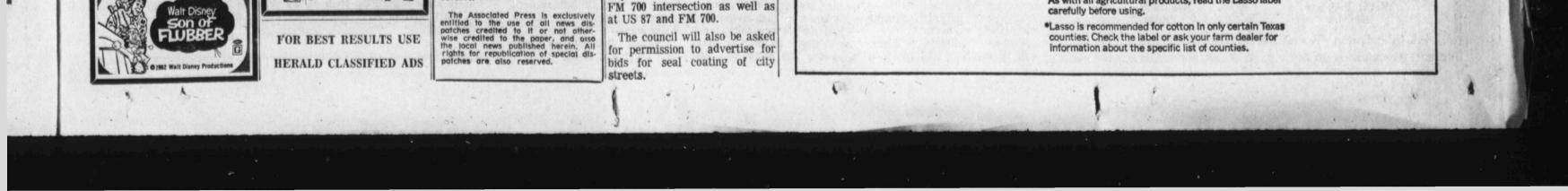
Talk to your neighbors who've used Lasso. See if their experience doesn't confirm what we're saying. Then plan to use Lasso to iron out some of the weed problems in your cotton.



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As with all agricultural products, read the Lasso label



Give A Longer Trial

Whatever else can be ascribed to the energy crisis and the gasoline shortage, one benefit has been improved highway safety.

And that is translated into fewer traffic deaths, which in turn means there are people living today who would not be if the motoring public were still free to speed 70 mph and faster down the nation's highways.

Col. Wilson Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, emphasized this in an address to the annual conference of the Texas Safety Association in Dallas.

This was no surprise, though he did give specific dimensions to the safety factor with up-to date statistics.

Speir said:

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Answer

BIJ.LY GRAHAM

NAME OF A DOCTOR O

Please comment on exorcism

and demon possession. I didn't see the movie "THE EXORCIST," but it has certainly provoked wide discussion on the subject. J.A.W.

The film you refer to may become

probably will be the most

The themeis a risky one, because

The theme is a risky one, because

supernatural forces which man alone

History has always shown the

reality of Satanic possessions, but

such cases of bizarre behavior are

rare. More important to reckon with

is the subtle and all pervasive in-

fluence of the devil throughout

The enthusiasm at the box office

for "THE EXORCIST" is symp-

tomatic, I think, of a jaded society

reaching ever further for sensory

thrills. It's popularity is related to

the current perverted interest in

astrology, spiritism and the occult. The method of Christ in confronting

Satan was authoritative, not

ritualistic. It was also successful. In

the most controversial ever made.

It

profitable.

cannot handle.

society.

"It would seem the energy crisis has done more in the short term to reduce traffic accidents and save lives than any other single factor in the history of motor transportation.'

Through noon March 30, Speir said, 443 persons had died in Texas traffic accidents, a reduction of 197 - or 31 per cent - from the same period in 1973.

Also, Texas registered the lowest death rate per 100-million vehicle mules in the state's history

in 1973. The rate was 4.6.

Speir attributed the lower death rate to reduced travel and slower speeds brought on by the fuel shortage.

The new speed limit is 55 mph. Formerly it was 70, but it was not at all uncommon for drivers, when they thought there were no state patrolmen in sight, to blaze down the highway at 80 to 90 mph. Only miracles would allow any to survive collisions at those speeds. Despite the remarkably improved safety record,

speed limit as well as he had hoped He said the new law went into effect Jan. 20 but by March 1 "we had noticed that motorists,

Speir said Texans aren't observing the 55 mile

or least many of them, had been gradually 'inching' up their speeds on Texas highways." Some, including the governor, are advocating an early return to the 70 mph limits, but we can't

buy that yet. Instead, it may be useful to have continuing rigid inforcement of the 55 mph limit in order to have a realistic period of comparison.

Money Instead Of Mouth

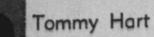
Both Mayor Pro-Tem Eddi Acri and Chamber President Ralph McLaughlin alluded to it in their brief remarks at the formal opening of the new Texas Electric Service home at Fifth and Runnels. This is an expression of the company's confidence in the future of the city and area. It's one thing to bouy spirits with words; it's quite another to lay a chunk of money on your faith.

It did not require a new building, however, to demonstrate TESCO's faith in the future of this community and region. It has been making huge

investments in this direction for years and this hasn't been confined just to additional generating plants, eight. A quarter of a century ago it was TESCO, through its then president, J. B. Thomas, who accurately foresaw that the area's future was bound inexorably to its water supply, and thus picked up the tab for several years until a multi-city group could take over and form the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Acri wasn't just using a phrase when he called TESCO "good citizens.



Around The Rim



One thing and another: The late humorist, Will Rogers, would have had a field day aiming barbs at the modern political arena. In 1925, he wrote:

"You can't believe a thing you hear in regard to an official's statement. The minute anything happens con-nected with official life, it's just like a cold night — everyone is trying to cover up."

Of the chief office in the land, Rogers mused: "I have always maintained that no

president can be as bad as the men that advise him."

The cost of living has gone so high, I think you'll agree, that the only bargain left may be taxes. Most people who have been around a few decades agree now that if they

had saved during depressions and recessions, they could live through this prosperity.

Man's joints distinguish him from a tree but keeping those joints operable can be both painful and costly. Seventeen million Americans

have arthritis and spend \$400 million annually seeking relief.

One of the most effective weed killers - and not especially because it is safe and non-contaminating is called the golf club...

I dislike the thought of going on an outing with some people. That kind select a picnic site as if they were going to build their home there.

A friend says his doctor stopped him just as he started to leave following an office call to suggest:

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"Let me know if this prescription works. I'm having the same trouble myself."

One frustrated football fan says his pro team is so bad he began calling all his friends to make sure they turn in their tickets, explaining "just to make sure the local games aren't on TV." Well, there are Blackout committees and there are Blackout committees.

A malady experienced in 25 of 26 of the the 26 NFL cities which starts in October and becomes especially acute in January, is disillusionment.

Look At Children's Shows

ABC-TV says the way children's weekend morning TV shows now are rated should be replaced with an industrywide system to measure not only audience size and makeup, but also the effect of such programs and their commercials on young viewers. James E. Duffy-made the proposal in an interview. He took a much stronger stand than in a recent speech in which he urged the industry only to "take a long, hard look at the possibility of eliminating children's audience ratings on the weekend, on a national basis."

HE WAS ASKED in the interview if he personally would like to see that

you can't do it alone. That's the whole point. This is such a competitive business and the stakes are so high that one network ... can't do it alone.'

The ratings employ two basic

by the National Association of Broadcasters, which claims 531 television stations as members.

He said he hasn't proposed it yet to officials at CBS, NBC or the NAB because he's been travelling on business and also is "waiting to see what kind of action the other two networks will take.

"And if there isn't some in a short period of time, then I'm going to my management and see what kind of action we can go with from there." Both NBC and CBS were noncommittal when asked by a newsman if they supported Duffy's proposal to eliminate TV ratings for children's weekend programs and replace them with the system outlined by the ABC executive.

Postal Blarney

NEW YORK (AP) - The head of

type of rating abolished. 'Sure," he replied. "I would. But

that respect, the film's ending is unsatisfying, since it results only in demonic transference, not elimination. The Bible teaches that through (John 10:10).

personal faith in Christ, man can avoid Satan's abusive control, and enjoy life in its God-given fullness

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Risky Visit

Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - The mindboggling blunders leading to President Nixon's prospective Michigan campaign trip could cost the Republicans another congressional seat and deepen their gloom. Far more important is this revelation: national Republican leaders have yet to come to terms with the grim realities of Watergate politics.

"THIS IS absolutely lunatic," one astute Michigan Republican told us in describing plans to send Mr. Nixon to northern Michigan's sprawling 8th Congressional District which elects a new Congressman April 16. This is because the roaring public controversy over Mr. Nixon's visit has riveted him as the central issue of the race - a burden no Republican candidate can welcome.

The blame rests mainly with James Sparling, Republican nominee to succeed James Harvey (who resigned from Congress to become a federal judge).

BUT THE implications extend beyond Michigan. They reveal a party leadership not only insensitive to Mr. Nixon's drag on Republican candidates but apparently more interested in saving the President than saving congressional seats.

These leaders seem oblivious to lessons of earlier special elections: it is decidedly to the advantage of Democratic candidates to make Mr. Nixon the central issue. Ironically, in Michigan's 8th district, the Republican campaign had brililantly distracted attention from the President - until March 22, that is. Sparling had state Sen. Robert Traxler, the Democratic nominee, on the defensive for his support off school busing and legislative ab-

BUT RUMORS spread of secret Democratic polls showing a huge Traxler lead. Sparling panicked. On March 22, he proposed to Republican state chairman William McLaughlin a desperate gamble: invite Mr. Nixon to campaign in the district's heavily

senteeism.

Republican rural courties. Although McLaughlin pointed out obvious dangers, he agreed to support the candidate's decision. That same day, Sparkling and McLaughlin telephoned Republican national chairman George Bush to request the President's visit.

SOME REPUBLICAN critics have felt Bush places defense of the President above welfare of the party. As for Michel, his steadfast loyalty to Mr. Nixon is admired, but critics feel he reflects a deepseated Republican failing: overemphasizing the 25 per cent of the voters true to Mr. Nixon.

If Bush and Michel were delighted to hear good tidings to the Oval Office, the President was equally delighted to learn he was not Typhoid Mary after all.

A FEW DAYS later, a poll, commissioned by the Michigan Republican party, revealed to Sparling three salient truths: 1) he was less than 8 percentage points behind Traxler, closer than anybody imagined; 2) Mr. Nixon was unbelievably unpopular in the District; 3) Watergate had subsided as a key issue, thanks partly to Sparling's own shrewd campaign. The conclusion: needing no desperate gamble, Sparling should concentrate on Traxler and forget about Mr. Nixon.

But what is obvious is not always easy in the Republican party. The pell results were revealed to Bush and presidential counselor Dean Burch but no word got to Mr. Nixon.

14-Point Antlers Win Hunting Award

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) -Simion Darie, hunter from the village of Magura in orthern Romania, won an award at an international hunting exhibition in Hungary for his trophy, the head of a buck with 14-point antlers.

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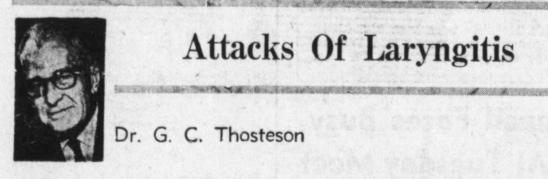
armed robbery he didn't com- young widow whose 68-year-old NEW YORK (AP) - Produc- mit. He now tries to solve cases millionaire husband has died on er Roy Huggins and James police list as "unsolved-in- the wedding night, Garner, who teamed up in 1957 active." Stay with us, now. Turns out

to give the nation the tongue-in- Into his life steps a comely he expired before plighting his cheek "Maverick" series, are young lady (Lindsay Wagner) troth. The old wino, his mind at loose again with a new show who wants him to find out who fuddled, was picked up, whisked they also hope becomes a hit killed her widowed father, a off to Las Vegas and wino we saw done in at the passed off as the groom who series. Technically a pilot for a pro- start of the show. The murder "died" later that night. posed series, the opus, "The is in the "unsolved" category. She collected the millions, the

Rockford Files," aired on NBC- She isn't dismayed by Gar-winosubsequently was TV Wednesday night. Close ner's \$200-a-day-fee. "Money strangled and things seemed scrutiny revealed it to be a pri- doesn't happen to be my prob- headed toward a happy ending vate eye show that sort of wink- lem," she crisply informs him. until Garner stepped in. ed now and then.

A "Maverick" it ain't, but it like you." And she writes him a was liberally sprinkled with may work, even though it was check. may work, even though it was check. sort of whodunnit that It is at this point I begin to often gave it the sly "Maverthe raised initial hopes with a brisk like the show. He runs a credit ick" touch.

strangling, then seemed to take check, the cad, and learns her. If the show becomes a series forever before the Great hopes exceed her bank balance, and the impression exists, But no matter. It turns into Messrs. Garner and Huggins Chase got under way. Garner played a gumshoe love at second sight and detec- could find themselves with anwho, as it turns out, has done tion on the installment plan, the other winner on their hands.



Dear Dr. Thosteson' I have from chalk dust has been Every time I caught myself been an elementary school singled out as one school room it meant I didn't love her. teacher for six years during hazard for some. If some of Every time I caughtmyself which time I have had numerous your attacks of laryngitis do not biting after that I thought of head colds leading to laryngitis, seem to be preceded by a head the "didn't love her" remark. and each attack of laryngitis cold, you might be wise to see To this day I am proud to means losing two days of a throat specialist or possibly say that my nails are now an allergist. trimmed by nail clippers inschool. Butlet's say it's the cold bugs stead of incisors Many times this seems like

doing it. Then there is little to C. W. a waste of sick time, since I be done for the accompanying Pretty good proof that feel okay but just can't talk. loss of voice except resting your you love her. And that she loves Could this recurrent laryngitis

voice and steam inhalations. In you. be psychosomatic, or an oc-cupational hazard? Either way is there any remedy for my loss at the slightest indication of an Dear Dr. Thosteson: About there any remedy for my loss at the man who loses his voice once attack

of voice? - D. C. Aspirin, antihistamines, and a year in winter, that was I'd vote for occupational even nose drops (on the basis happening to our whole family

hazard in your case, although of brief use) sometimes help. until we figured it out. We had after the repeated attacks I You could try moderate doses our humidifier going almost all suppose you just might expect of vitamin C, in view of all the time and were perfectly laryngitis when a cold develops that's been claimed for that okay at home, but when we Laryngitis is inflammation of vitamin, although personally I went to work or the kids went the larynx, denoting irritation am not overoptimistic. Still, you to school we would lose our voices. After we were home an from some source, usually a can try it. hour, the voices would come virus, and since early-grade-

school children haven't Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'd like back. developed resistance to some of to give you my cure, or rather Something about the the 100 or more viruses that my wife's cure, for nail-biting, humidifier - too much cause colds, you are exposed When I first met her I was a humidity. We turned the to a goodly crop of them. And compulsive nail biter and humidifier to low, and it stopped recurrent colds seem to be an couldn't break the habit. happening. It took three winters occupational hazard for some My wife - girl friend then before we figured it out. Maybe elementary teachers.

methods, according to a spokesman for the A.C. Nielsen ratings service. One is a device attached to TV sets in 1,200 homes. It records the channel to which the set is tuned . The other method is a diary, kept

by 2,400 households. The residents, for a fee, note in them who watched what and when. One-third of these diaries are collected weekly for evaluation, the spokesman said.

DESPITE advances in the quality of children's programming, Duffy said, this ratings system isn't enough now. What's needed, he said, is a 'broader-based study, a much larger sample, that would not only indicate popularity, but also would give (viewer) attitudes toward program and commercial content."

He said the samplings should be 'in-depth," made every four months to allow for a more thorough audience assessment, and include what he called "psychographics," or the kinds of reactions programs and commercials cause in viewers.

He said he'd like to hear if the Nielsen ratings service is interested in the idea "along the criteria we've laid out here."

BUT FOR THE TIME being, Duffy said, there could be a test study of the proposal, possibly lasting two years and financed either by the three networks and independent stations, or

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Despite automation in the postal service, St. Patrick's Day cards can still be sent to aptly named places like St. Partick, Mo., or Emerald, Wis., for postmarking and forwarding. It's true in many parts of the U.S. today that mail from small towns goes to central sorting offices to be imprinted with only a ZIP-numbered postmark. But postmasters in Erin, Ala., Green City, Mo., and others will honor requests for handstamping and remailing, according to Hallmark's George Parker.

He suggest sending mail before the March 17 deadline to such communities as Patrick S.C.; Greentown, Ohio; Killarney, W. Va., or one of the 14 Dublins in the U.S. They're located in Arkansas, California, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

5-Finger Break

LONDON (AP) - Thousands of shoplifters are enjoying a bonanza during the Brisish power crisis, with lighting in all stores dimmed. Police chiefs estimate most store owners suffered record losses from shoplifting over the Christmas period.

Time Limit On Safety?

For how long a period of time may a manufacturer be held responsible for the safety of his product? Say a stepladder collapses. Does it matter -legally - whether it was bought 20 days ago or 20 years ago?

OF COURSE, in a particular case, there may be specific guarantees or standards of safety that apply. But the law has developed some broad guidlines as well.

For one thing, the manufacturer is usually not responsible merely because his product has "grown old" in the normal fashion. As one court put it, in rejecting the claim of a housewife injured by an aged washing machine:

"THERE IS no duty upon a manufacturer to furnish a machine that will not wear out."

On the other hand, a manufacturer may still be held responsible years after selling the product, if the passage of time had nothing to do with the accident. Take this case:

A BAR STOOL, after being in use for three years, caved in under an unlucky customer. The manufacturer, sued later for damages, protested that he could not be blamed, since the stool had been "out of our hands" for such long time.

Nevertheless, the court decided the injured customer had a legitimate claim because the accident was traceable to a faulty welding job done at the factory. The court said this was not the kind of hazard caused by usage of the product.

IN ONE unusual case, the time lag was 13 years. The gear shift knob in an automobile had shattered when a passenger was thrown against it. There was evidence indicating that the plastic material used in the knob was subject to deterioration in sunlight. There was also evidence that the deterioration would not be apparent to the average person.

THE COURT said the jury could reasonably conclude that the 13-year interval did not prove the knob's safety, but only that it hadn't really been tested until this particular c-nhi been tested until this particular accident

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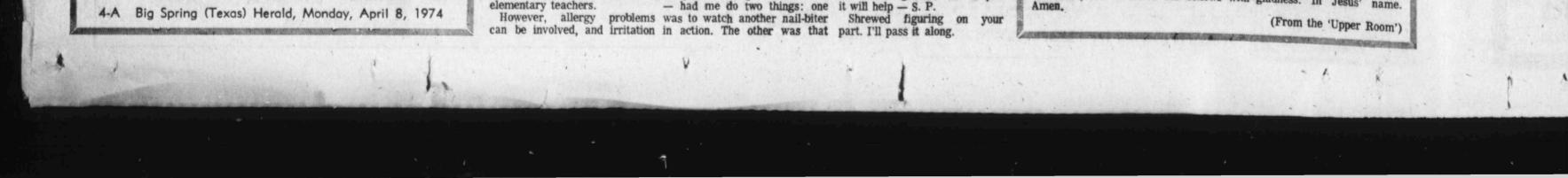
A Devotion For Today ...

'Everyone who exalts himself will be humbled; and whoever humbles himself will be exalted." (Luke 14:11)

PRAYER: Precious Lord, we praise You for all the love You constantly show toward us. Help us, we pray, to love others with a humble heart, and to serve our fellows with gladness. In Jesus'



the man who loses his voice once



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THE APRIL LUNCHEON sponsored by the Officers Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base featured the traditional arts and crafts exhibit in the Fireplace Room, here being viewed by Mrs. Jeff Ginder, Mrs. Maria

Teresa Sandoval of Chile and Mrs. Marilyn Wilson. In conjunction with the luncheon, there was a style show of home-sewn fashions, featuring OWC members and their children.

Arts, Crafts Exhibited During April Wives Club Luncheon

mention.

second; Casual

overall winner.

to the winners.

second; Beth Klatt, third;

Evening- Denny Macklin.

Mrs. Macklin was chosen

Cash prizes were awarded

Mrs. Barbara Peterson

presided for the luncheon,

and the invocation was by

Mrs. Mary Weaver. Among

those introduced at the head

table were Mrs. Robert

Liotta, wife of the wing

commander; Mrs. Robert

Meisenheimer, wife of the

base commander; Mrs.

Horace Miller, wife of the

deputy commander for

operations; and Mrs.

Donald Coleman, wife of the

Other guests were Mrs.

Lois Ryan, wife of Brig.

Mrs. Grace Peters, Mrs.

Carol Mac Queen, Mrs.

Minu Khosravi, wife of the

Iranian liaison officer; Mrs.

Maria Theresa Sandovol.

Mrs. Sonia Golarci, Mrs.

Jemina Bobodilla; Mrs.

Anderson,

Susan King, Mrs. Emili Wolf, Mrs. Melinda Noonan,

Mrs. Janice Griffith, Mrs.

Lynett Mollany, Mrs. Harla Halsey, Mrs. Meador and

program was the presentation of \$500 scholarships

to Mark McLeod, son of

McLeod, and Ranay

Schrecengost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F.

Schrecengost. Recipients of the OWC scholarships were

introduced, along with their

Resumes were read for

officer candidates and each

candidate was introduced.

They were Mrs. Marlene

Missman and Mrs. Leslie

Bridewell, president; Mrs.

Denise Macklin, Mrs. Candi

Garrison and Mrs. Janet

Nicholson, first vice

president; Mrs. Beth Klatt

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Gen. Malcolm E. Rvan Jr.

hospital commander.

The April Arts and Crafts exhibit attracted an unusually large attendance at the monthly Officers Wives Club luncheon Thursday at Webb Air Force Base

The Hospital Wives were the hostesses, with Mrs. June Hanson and Mrs. Betty Morton as cochairmen. Other wives assisting in key

best in show; Jan Stephens, first; Pat Driskell, second; Karen Tarbox, third; Christie Malone, honorable mention. Tole Painting: Pat

Johann, first and second; Nancy Woodruff, honorable mention. Needlecraft:

- Anne

first; Marilyn Brown,

second; Lucy Randall,

Crocheting - Shirley

Lizotte, first; Kathy

Copelin, second and third;

Susan Fournier, honorable

mention; Needlepoint,

Crewel and Embroidery -

Nancy Rhodes, first; Bette

Rathert, third; and Marlene

Missman, honorable men-

Macrame and Weaving:

Jan Stephens, first; Katie

Rathart, second and

Pottery: Jan Stevens,

Ceramics: Betty Cren-

welge, first and second;

and Olivia Wolf,

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Denny Nancy Rhodes, second; G. Macklin, best in show; and G. VanderVen, honorable other winners were mention

Marilyn Brown,

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Sue Hutchinson, honorable Nancy Schmidt, Mrs. Pat Breese, Mrs. Sylvia Adams Unmodeled Sewing: and Mrs. Lynn Wilhelm, Lynn Stovall, best in show. third vice president; Mrs. Children's - Pat Breese, Janie Ward and Mrs. Nancy first; Judy Ramadge, second; Men's — Pat Stout, recording secretary; Mrs. Paula Howard and Driskill, first; Gloria Mrs. Marcia Reese, Buchanan, second; Women's corresponding secretary; - Shirley Waage, first; Mrs. Anita Moore, Mrs. Judy Zoerb and Mrs. Sharon Simica, treasurer; and Mrs.



the answer to V.D. DEAR ABBY: The other illegitimacy and irresponday you published a letter from a secretary who sible sex. Count as another who wishes they had sex professed to like her job and education in the schools her boss, but she comwhen I was a kid. What plained about being sent on people DON'T know, CAN non-clerical errands, such hurt them. as picking up other employees or shopping for the boss, too often. This wasn't Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, part of the job, she said,

and she resented doing it. write to ABBY: Box No. And yet it would seem to 69700, L.A., Calif., 90069. Enclose stamped, selfme that if the boss sends addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? her on these errands and she does them on company Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212, time, then they are, indeed, a part of the job and she does not have a legitimate complaint. I could see her for Abby's booklet, "How to gripe if she were expected Write Letters for All Octo do all these things on casions. her own time, but this apparently wasn't the case. The problem is simply that Clubs Have she thinks she's being paid for her typing and the boss obviously thinks she's being paid for her time. I tend to agree with the boss. So Separate long as he is footing the bill, what does it matter Meetings whether the secretary is taking dictation or doing the boss' legwork MS. JONES DEAR MS. J.: When one The Elbow and Airport home demonstration clubs advertises for a typist, if held separate meetings the

"legwork" is part of the job, the applicants should be so advised. An employer part week, each having craft demonstrations. does not buy "time" -- he buys "talent, muscle, or specialized skill." A woman The Elbow club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. P. Morton, with Mrs. Clyde Howell and Mrs. hired to do secretarial work R. Gene Bronaugh as guests. shouldn't be expected to sit Mrs. Bronaugh became a with the kiddies any more member of the club. The than a man hired to sell program was by Mrs. R. real estate should be expec-D. Soles, who demonstrated ted to wax the floors. "rub out" art.

DEAR ABBY: I saw you Mrs. R. B. Covington Jr., on a talk show recently and president, reminded members of the April 18 you were asked: "At what age do you think children district meeting at First should be told the facts of United Methodist Church. life?" You replied, "When The next club meeting will they're old enough to ask, they're old enough to know.



MRS. LEE CASTLE

Mrs. Lee Castle Is Honored At Stanton

Mrs. Lee Castle, a member of the Lakeview Home Demonstration Club, was honored during the District 6, Texas Home Demonstration Association convention in Stanton Thursday.

Mrs. James D. Eiland, a former HD agent, cited Mrs. Castle for her contribution to home demonstration work. Mrs. Castle's club presented her with a plaque, and the Martin County HD Council gave her

a corsage Mrs. Castle has been a club member and dedicated worker since 1928 when the first club in the Knott community of Howard

tween meetings, and when she taught school in 1940, she made up any meeting by attending sessions of other clubs.)

During her years of HD membership, Mrs. Castle has served in every office in her club and council, serving two terms as THDA chairman. Also she was a demonstrator in the areas of clothing, foods and yard improvement.

Mrs. Castle was associated with the Brown HD Club when it was widely known for its "paper hanging" project to earn money for its treasury. In the 1950's, during the drouth, she did public work

her son in Wyoming be-

positions were Mrs. Kay Virgilio, menu; Mrs. Sarah decorations; Magnusson. Carol Fallon, Mrs. treasurer; and Mrs. Carol Jones, door prizes.

Exhibit divisions and their chairmen were: Easel Art, Mrs. Nancy Cole, Mrs. Rose Cooper, Mrs. Nancy Rhodes; Tole Painting, Mrs-Pat Breese, Mrs. Marilyn Brown; Needlecraft, Mrs. Lucy Randall, Mrs. Judy Weiland, Mrs. Sharon Faulkner; Macreme and Weaving, Mrs. Kay Corbett, Mrs. Nancy Schmidt; Pottery, Mrs. Susan Schaub; Ceramics, Mrs. Ann Sparks, Mrs. Donna Whitney; Sewing, Mrs. Elke Dickinson, Mrs. Janie Ward; Miscellaneous, Mrs. Marcia Reese, Mrs. Bethy Stouck.

Exhibit winners were: Easel Art: Diane Mitchell,

Leslie Bridewell, third; and Specials Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday BREAKFAST **OMELETS** Western cheese, ham or ham and cheese, hash browns, toast and coffee \$1.25 Tues. and Wed. Mon. 6-oz. sirloin **Chicken fried steak** \$1.89 1.49 SANDS RESTAURANT AND CHAR-STEAK HOUSE ial 263-2411 West Highway 80 LADIES PIVOT POINT.

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Iris Boring, Mrs. Marilyn Modeled Sewing:. Donna Brown and Mrs. Kathy Hall, best in show. MacGhee, assistant treasurer. The election will Children's - Shirley Waage. first; Leslie Bridewell, be held May 2 during a - Donna closed luncheon Hall, first; Shirley Waage,

Mrs. Dickinson announced that the OWC and NCO Wives are sponsoring a pot luck supper for airmen April 13 at the John H. Lees Recreation Center. She asked for volunteers to help with the event. Enough food is needed for approximately 200 persons.

Also, members were reminded that volunteers are needed at the base nursery, Thrift Shop and Youth Center, and the Girl Scout Day Camp is looking for helpers for June 10-14.

I agree with you. I'm with Planned Parenthood, and this morning we heard from a group of angry mothers in one school district who are fuming about our weeklong educational programs for 7th and 8th graders, so we've arranged to get the parents together so we can talk about it. By the time we're through, those parents will be saying: "We wish we had this when we were kids." I know it will happen.

It always does. We have a slogan "All obstacles can be turned into opportunities." It's true. Hang in there, Abby! LYN IN YAKIMA, WASH. **DEAR LYN: Education is**

at 1 p.m., May 2 in the home of Mrs. Lewis Soles.

The Airport club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Silas Wilson, 2500 Seminole, with Mrs. Doyle Gilliham presiding. Guests were Mrs. D. S. Riley. Mrs. Mabel Richmond and Mrs. U. J. Kennedy, all members of a local knitting club; and Mrs. Dick Clay. The use of a knitting

machine was demonstrated, and articles made with the machine were displayed. A salad luncheon was served. Mrs. Garland Irons won the door prize.

The next meting will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday in the home of Mrs. B. A. Bunn, 507 E. 15th.

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County was organized in her Later, the first home. Martin County club was organized in her home. In 1945, she was honored by headquarters at College Station for having a sevenyear perfect attendance at club and council meetings. Keeping that record was not easy, but Mrs. Castle arranged her work and travel to conform to club work. (Even during the war-time years, she visited

Slate Installed By TOPS Club

> New officers for were installed for Club 249 by Mrs. Bowersox during meeting in the County Library. The slate includ Lee Wright, leader; H. Washburn, co and treasurer; Mrs Irons, secretary; Lamon Adams recorder. The mee held at 9:30 a.m. days at the county



At the present time, Mr. and Mrs. Castle are in the process of moving to their new home in Big Spring. They are members of First Church of God.

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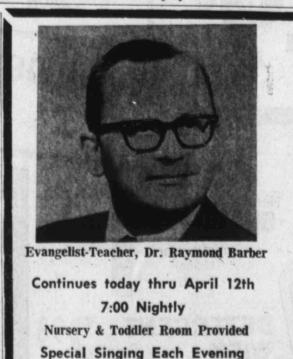
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Initiation rites were held for Mrs. Olive Murphree, Dwite Gilliland and W. H. Toerir during last week's meeting of Rebekah Lodge 284, with Mrs. Robert Wilson, noble grand, presiding. The 42 present reported 22 visits to the sick.

Mrs. Wayne Burleson, Mrs. Ora Martin and Mrs. Lucille Jacobs were celebrated. The refreshment committee was composed of

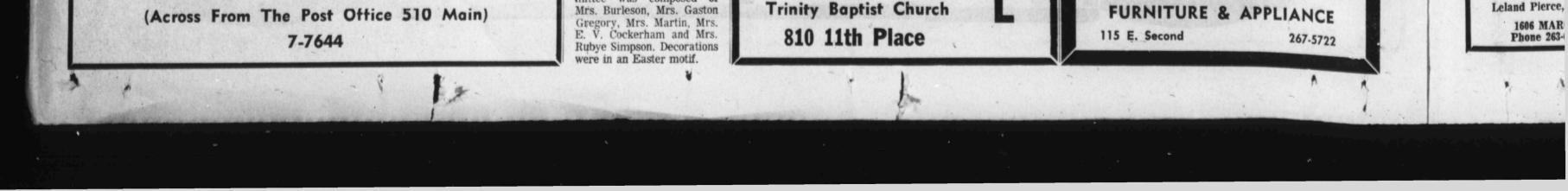


RETURNING to Webb AFB Thursday for the April luncheon was Mrs. Lois Ryan, cen-

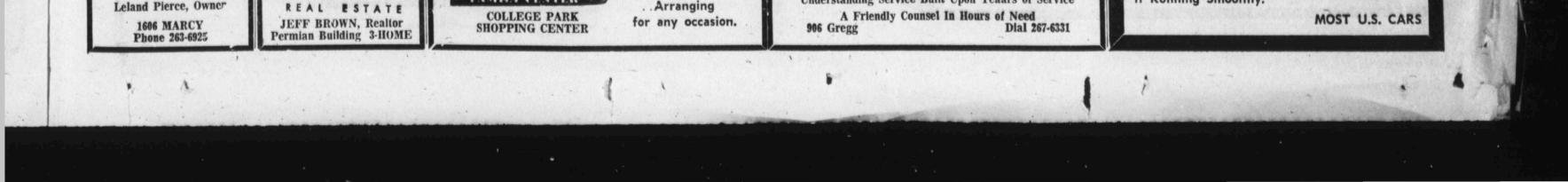
ter, wife of Brig. Gen. Malcomb E. Ryan Jr., former wing commander. At left is Mrs. Sandi Edwards of Big Spring and, at right, Mrs. Denny Macklin, overall winner of the

A salad supper was served, and the birthdays of

show, who holds one of the needlework items she displayed. **Initiation Ritual** Held By Lodge







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There's no automatic rate increase when you reach 65, no decrease in your benefits.

When you reach 65, you continue to pay the same rate based on your age when you enrolled. And you're still eligible for the full \$30-a-day benefits. What a comfort at the age when you may need protection the most.

Renewal provision. We cannot drop you or raise your rates because of age, health or number of claims.

This policy offers you benefit protection for life. As long as your premiums are paid, you can count on \$30-a-day benefits when hospitalized for a covered sickness or accident-even if such hospitalization lasts the rest of your life. The only way we can change a rate or cancel a policy is if we do the same for every policy in the state where you live.

\$30 a day for maternity.

Having a baby can be just as expensive as any other cause of hospitalization. So. after your policy is 10 months old, Physicians Mutual pays \$30 a day when your insured wife is hospitalized for pregnancy or any consequence thereof.

does not cover.

Sickness is not covered during the first 30 days that your policy is in force. After this onetime-only waiting period, new sicknesses are covered immediately.

Pre-existing conditions are not covered for one year after your policy is put in force. (Preexisting conditions are health problems that became evident or were medically treated before the effective date of your policy.) From then on, a health condition you have now or have had before will be covered the same as any new condition for hospitalization commencing one year after your policy is issued.

Not covered is hospitalization due to alcoholism, drug addiction or any condition for which you get Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Law benefits.

Pregnancy or any consequence thereof is not covered unless your wife is also insured under the plan and your policy has been in force for 10 months.

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New-born infants are not covered for hospital "well baby" care. Additions to your family, however, are covered automatically at birth for all other covered sicknesses and accidents if your present child or children are insured under the plan.

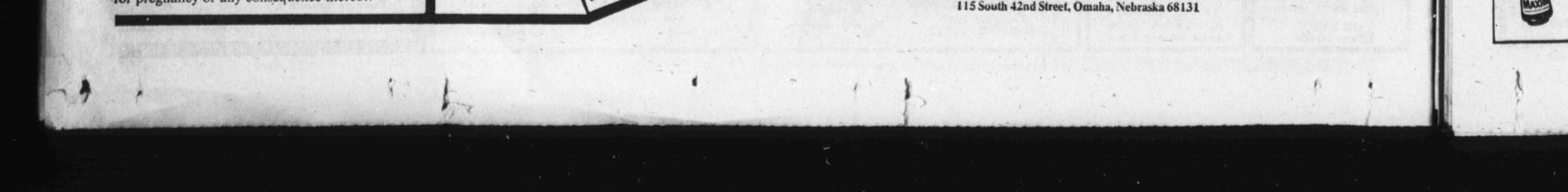
Hospital confinement due to mental disorders is not fully covered. Physicians Mutual will pay you half-benefits ... \$15 a day ... for up to 4 weeks when hospital confinement is due to a mental disorder. And you can collect half-benefits for as long as 4 weeks again if you are hospitalized for the same condition after you have resumed your normal activities for 6 months.

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Victory Will Change Things For Charles New York Baltimore Boston Detroit Milwaukee Cleveland California

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Bob Charles, once again a winner on the American tour, is busily rearranging his schedule

"I'll have to change things round a bit," the slender, graying veteran from New Zeland said Sunday after his victoryhis first since 1967 in the United States-in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I'll now make two more trips to the United States this year," he said. "I'll definitely play in 15 tournaments. I'll definitely play enough to keep my card."

He hadn't planned on that. He'd planned to surrender his playing privileges in the United States until his final-round three-under-par 68 stood off a half-dozen challenges and won him the \$44,066 first prize in this tournament.

Charles, a 38-year-old former British Open champion who abandoned the American tour a year ago, finished with a 270 total, 14 under par on the 7,021yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

He finished one stroke ahead of Ray Floyd and Lee Trevino, tied at 271. Floyd, who lost a share of the lead with a bogev on the final hole, had a closing 67 and Trevino, gunning for a second consecutive triumph,

once took a share of the lead day before Charles solved it all finished at 13 under. with three straight birdies and in the run down the stretch be- "I'd planned on playing six

fore a massive gallery of tournaments on this trip, then finished with a 66. Charles opened the final 47,253. coming back for three more," round with a one-stroke lead, The left-hander birdied the he said. Now he will play sevbut a bogey on the second hole 17th after a beautiful iron shot en-he just became eligible for opened the gates. Five other left him a five-foot putt. He the Tournament of Cham- 22. players shared the lead at one holed it to go 14 under and pions-and will make two retime or another on the sunny move past Trevino, who had turn trips.

Floyd who bogied the final hole.

CHARLES WAVES WITH WINNING GOLF BALL - New

Zealander Bob Charles waves with his golf ball on the 18th

green after winning the Greensboro Open Sunday with 14

strokes under par for the tournament. Charles beat out Ray

Reggie Jackson Feasts To Ranger Offerings

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NBA All Series Best-of-7 Conferênce Semifinals Saturday, April 6 Eastern Conference (ffalo 104, Boston 102 102, 2-2. Sunday, April 7 Eastern Conference New York 106, Capital leads series 3-2. Western Conference Milwaukee uita series 4-1 Milwaukee 114, Los Angeles Milwaukee wins series 4-1. Detroit 102, Chicago 87, series 1-2.

2-2. Today, April 8 No games scheduled Tuesday, April 9 Eastern Conference Buffalo at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Western Conference Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. ABA Division Semtinals Division Semtfinals Saturday, April 6 East Division Kentucky 120, Carolina

BASEBALL STANDINGS AI Downing Faces Pacers Depend **On Rog Brown** Aaron In Atlanta In Spur-Set W L Pct. GB 2 0 1.000 -2 2 .500 1 1 1 .500 1 2 2 .500 1 1 1 .500 1 0 2 000 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - ing was too bad," said Man-splurge against Osteen. INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Bob The San Francisco Giants in a ager Charlie Fox, whose mound Gary Matthews followed with - three-game weekend sweep of staff figured to have it tougher a triple, Ontiveros walked and for making the Indiana Pacers in a three-game set with the Kingman hammered a 400-foot onstrated that their pitching isn't as spotty as many observ-ers have rated it. Giant pitchers allowed only many a pitchers in the formances when you have so

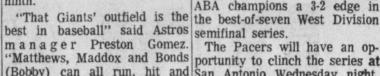
Giant pitchers allowed only many young pitchers," Fox third. seven runs in the sweep, con-said. "Young kids can learn so Houston's attack was paced In six years as the Pacers'

cluding with Sunday's 8-4 victo- fast, develop so quickly. Look by Doug Rader's two-run coach, Leonard has guided the y. Three Giants without a pre-mixing his pitches beautifully." homer and rookie Greg Gross' team to three ABA champion-ships and has them in con-

season home run-Garry Mad- Barr worked four scoreless had five hits but Matthews tention again. A 105-100 victory dox, Steve Ontiveros and Dave innings of relief to earn a save raced deep to left to pull down Kingman—belted homers in the after Jim Willoughby tired the rookie's deep drive in the urday night gave the defending while ahead 8-1. Lefty Mike ninth. series. ABA champions a 3-2 edge in York

And newly acquired Astros Caldwell and Randy Hoffitt "That Giants' outfield is the the best-of-seven West Division lefthander Claude Osteen, who combined for a 3-2 triumph Sat- best in baseball" said Astros semifinal series.

all spring, was touched for four Maddox beat out an infield "Matthews, Maddox and Bonds portunity to clinch the series at runs in the first inning Sunday. single with two down in the (Bobby) can all run, hit and San Antonio Wednesday night. "I've never thought our pitch- first to trigger the four-run throw.



If necessary, the seventh game Mets 9, Phils 2 will be played here Friday Jerry Grote hit a tie-breaking night.

single in a fourth-run eighth in- Brown, who came to the Pacning, then clubbed a three-run ers when the ABA was formed homer in a five-run ninth which seven years ago, was not the enabled New York to bury star for Indiana Saturday night. Philadelphia. Veteran guards Fred Lewis and

But even more satisfying Billy Keller shared that honor than the 16-hit assault against with 35 and 18 points, respec-Jim Lonborg and three reliev- tively, combining for 24 points Dist. 5-AAAA first half run San Angelo will likely send ers was Tug McGraw's about-Tuesday at 4 p.m. at San Keith Ellwanger against the face for the Mets.

But Brown, an Indianapolis Tuesday at 4 p.m. at San Keith Enwanger against the On Saturday, in relief of Tom But Brown, an Indianapolis Angelo Stadium against the Steers. Top hitters for the On Saturday, in relief of Tom city councilman, generally is Angelo Stadium against the steers. Top inters for the Seaver, he threw a game win-surprising, hard-hitting Central B o b c a t s include shortstop Seaver, he threw a game win-Bobcats. Renny Perez, third baseman ning home run ball to Mike success.

Jon Matlack, he struck out powerful Greg Luzinski, who represented the tying run.

Giants 8, Astros 4 San Francisco's sluggers flexed their muscles again.

SAN ANGELO - The Big|Canning and Albert Alvarez will The Angeloans, among the Mike Groves, Rudy Izzard and Schmidt. On Sunday, replacing highest scoring teams in the David Richards. loop, carry a 4-7 season stan-

ding into the game and a 24 district record, same as the Four Local Girls Steers. On the year the Longhorns are 4-14. In Ranger Camp

Longhorns are 414. Tuesday's game is really meaningless, as are all the games. Permian sacked up the first half title by downing the Angeloans 12-10 Saturday, and the Panthers close out their first malf title by downing the Angeloans 12-10 Saturday, and the Panthers close out their first malf title by downing the Angeloans 12-10 Saturday, and the Panthers close out their first malf title by downing the Angeloans 12-10 Saturday, and the Panthers close out their first malf title by downing the Angeloans 12-10 Saturday, and the Panthers close out their first malf title by downing the Angeloans 12-10 Saturday, and the Panthers close out their first malf title behave the streed title behave the stress downing the High, 11-7 victors over Big Steer Coach Larry Horton will probably pitch Earl Reynolds against the Bobcats, with Dick Battle behind the plate, Ray Don Box at first base, Pat Carroll at second, Sammy entucky Reductive Roderiguez at shortstop and John Weredive et third Locy Thixton, Lana Ford, 1.12 30. Steer Coach Larry Horton will probably pitch Earl Reynolds against the Bobcats, with Dick Battle behind the plate, Ray Don Box at first base, Pat Carroll at second, Sammy entucky Reductive Roderiguez at shortstop and John Weredive et third Entucky Reductive Roderiguez at shortstop and John Weredive et third Long Mathematical Content at the Mathematical Content

SUNLAND RESULTS

Angelo, Midland **Riders Excel**

San Angelo and Midland Local entries were shut out. added to those impressive sta-riders won the lion's share of Injuries and broken-down tistics had Ferguson Jenkins honors in the Sunday Hi-Noon machines have taken their toll not one-hit the A's Saturday Optimist Club Motocross races with local riders. Results:

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here Sunday. Representatives from those two cities won a total of six events. Timmy Swanson, San Angelo, copped the Mini Junior event while a fellow townsman, Kirk Bomer, copped the Mini Senior race. Stephen Floyd, San Angelo, finished first in the Open Senior race. Midland victories were picked up by Mel Newman in the 100 ccs. race, the 125 ccs. junior event and the 125 ccs. Senior dash. L u b b o c k, Amarillo and Lamesa also supplied first place winners in Sunday's match-ups, a program that attracted about 400 spectators despite adverse weawther. Weawther. Marken Son Senior 2. L u b b o c k, Amarillo and Lamesa also supplied first place winners in Sunday's match-ups, a program that attracted about 400 spectators despite adverse weawther. Marken Son Senior 2. L u b b o c k, Amarillo and Lamesa also supplied first place winners in Sunday's match-ups, a program that attracted about 400 spectators despite adverse weawther. Marken Son Senior a program that attracted about 400 spectators despite adverse weawther. Marken Son Senior 400 spectators despite adverse weawther. Marken Son Senior Marken Son Angelo; 2. Barlon Oglesby, Eldorado; 7. Barlon Oglesby, Son Angelo; 2. The Son Angelo; 2. Barlon Oglesby, Eldorado; 2. Barlon Oglesby, Son Angelo; 2. The Son Angelo; 2. Barlon Oglesby, Son Angelo; 2. The Son Angelo; 2. Barlon Oglesby, Son Angelo; 2. The Son Angelo; 2. Barlon Oglesby, Son Angelo; 2. Mickell, Marken Son Angelo; 3. Barlon Oglesby, Son Angelo; 2. Barlon Oglesby, Son Angelo; 2.

400 spectators despite adverse weawther. Only 77 riders showed up for the program. Some of the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico saddlesmiths who usually come here went instead to a meet in Albuquerque. A Rohay Dovis, Lomesa. Dovid Dovis, Lomesa. 1. Dovid Dovis, Lomesa. 1. Rickey Fourst, Midland; 2. Dovid Guinn, Big Spring; 3. Rickey Blackwell, Amarillo. Defen JUNIOR 1. Rickey Fourst, Midland; 2. Dovid Sentor 1. Rickey Fourst, Midland; 2. Dovid Marine Big Spring; 3. Rickey Blackwell, Amarillo. Defen SENIOR 1. Ricky Black, Lubbock; 2. Bob Word, Marine Brown. 1. Stephen Floyd, Son Angelo. 1. Stephen Floyd, Son Angelo.

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PRO CAGERS RIDICULOUSLY OVERPAID, INSISTS IMHOFF

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - "Pro basketball players are the highest paid athletes in the world." says Darrall Imhoff, who retired from the sport two years ago. "But I'll say at the outset, we're not worth it."

Imhoff spent 12 years in the National Basketball Association and now is a businessman in Portland, where he finished his NBA career. He spoke Sunday at a special conference on the role of sports in society.

"We're so overpaid it's ridiculous,'; Imhoff said, adding it wasn't that way when he joined the NBA and received a starting salary of about \$12,000 a year. Competitive bidding between professional leagues drives

the price up, which is why some players now get \$2 million or \$3 million to sign a contract, he said.

"But people who make a lot of money aren't satisfied with life," he said. "It doesn't buy happiness. I know. I've been in the locker rooms with these men. You haven't."

Imhoff, representing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, said that up until five years ago he was a "a pleasure seeker," made a lot of money, wanted to have two cars, a boat and so forth Any of us pro athletes can live a Joe Namath life.

"But Namath and all those like him are what's wrong with the country today," he said.

Althea Gibson, former Wimbledon and U.S. Tennis champion, called for equality of opportunity for women in sports.

"Our male-dominated society prefers women to be

League baseball season's opening series with seven hits in 13 at bats, eight runs batted in, two doubles and a .538 batting

Jackson could well have added to those impressive sta-

night. "If we had him on our staff." said Jackson, "we could all go

eighth inning and led to the postponement of the California-Chicago game after 10 innings

of play. The entire game will be replayed at a date to be determined, but all records of Sunday's contest will be counted toward the final statistics. The Angels had a 4-1 lead after seven innings, but Chicago scored twice in the eighth and tied it in the ninth on Ken Henderson's double and Carlos May's single.

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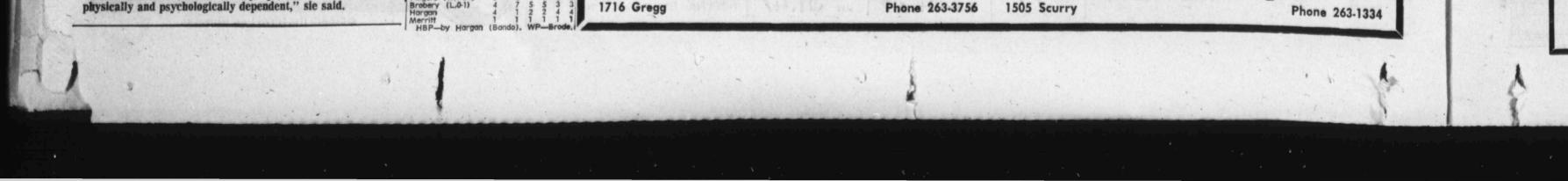
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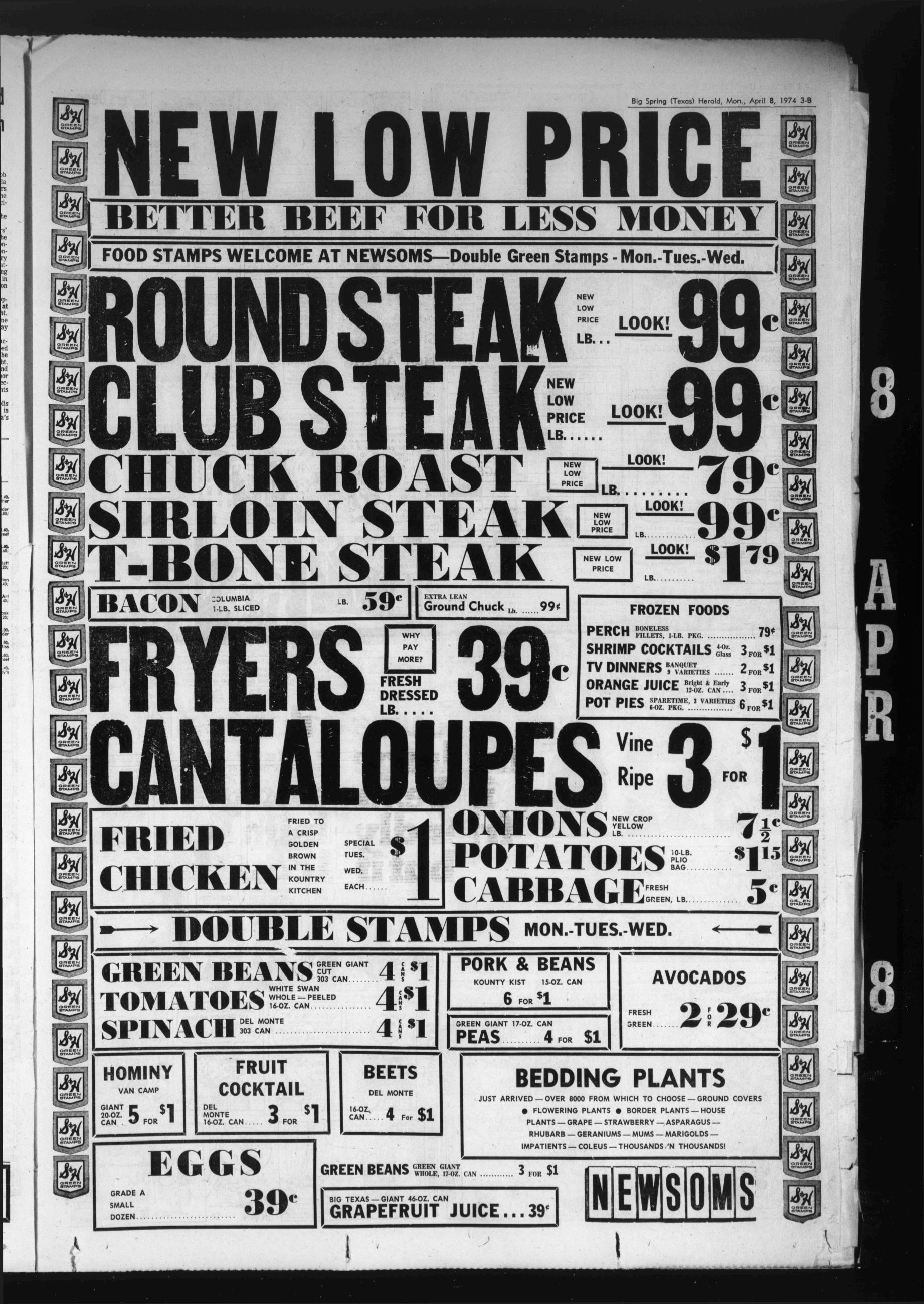


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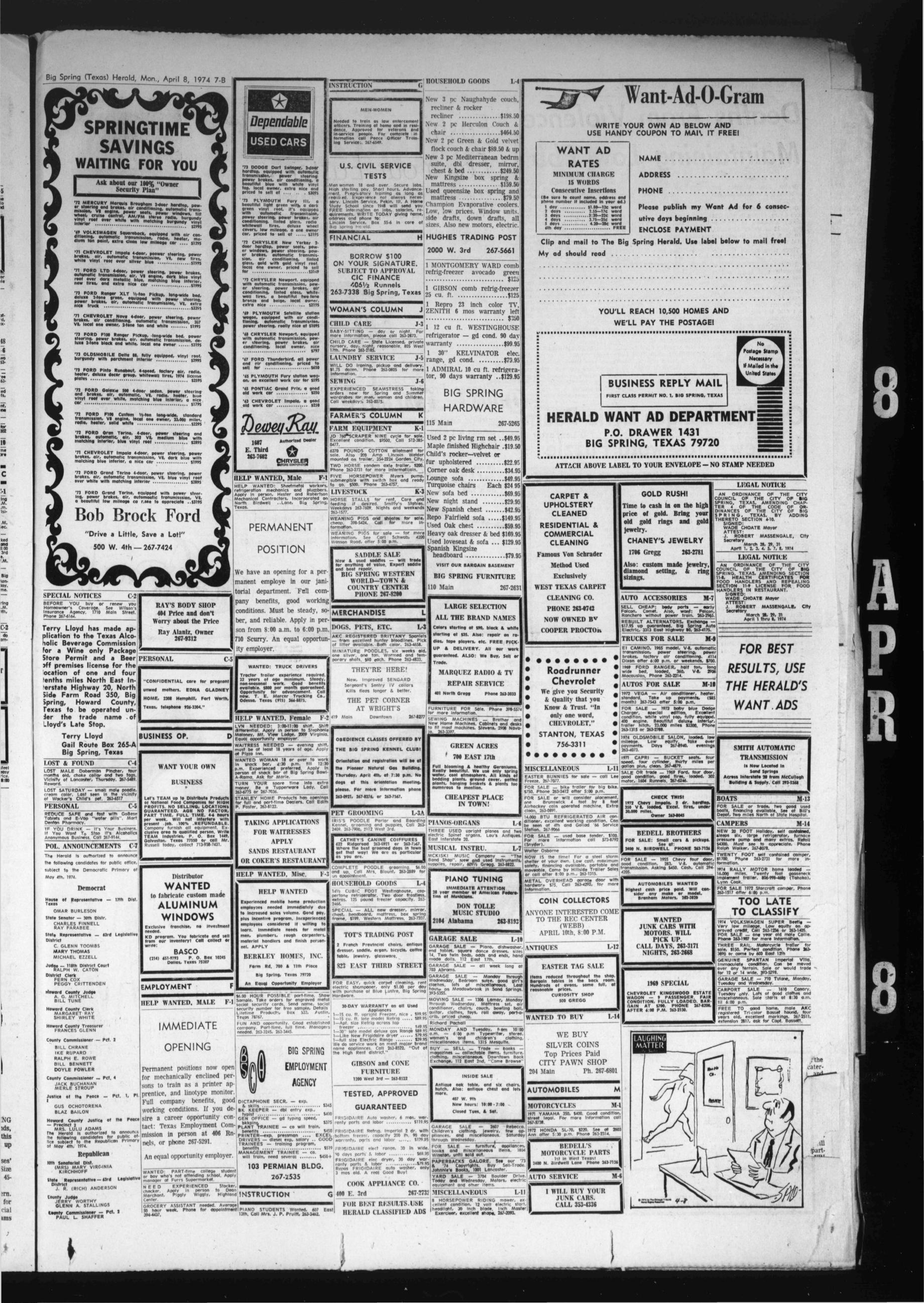












8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 8, 1974

Deaths From Violence Maintaining Low Ebb

double glass doors at a door. about 3 a.m. Saturday when his Deaths from violence are Shaffer, his teen-age son and car overturned about seven maintaining a welcome low ebb another youth were taking miles southwest of Bushland in in Texas. turns riding the vehicle on a the Panhandle.

During the weekend the toll Houston parking lot. Two Longbranch men died from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Jerry Lee Bates, 23, of Hous- early Saturday when their car Sunday amounted to 15 fatal- ton was shot to death at a resi- flipped into a deep ravine after ities - 12 in traffic accidents, dence Sunday. Police said the leaving Texas 315 about nine two in a plane crash and one shooting capped Bates' argu- miles east of Mount Enterprise fatal shooting. ment with two other men. in East Texas. Officers identi-These were among the vic- Two Dallas men died Satur- fied the men as Riley Boatley, Rocky Lynn Wilson, 15, of crashed near Sherman in North of Longbranch. tims:

Companion injured critically Sunday in a one-car accident fuss, 36. Texas. They were Charles Lo-fatal injuries Sunday night in suburban DeSoto en route back to Ft. Hood-Leonard Andersix miles north of Comanche on CAR FLIPS Texas 16. Wilson's companion was Marion Ricky Millos Offic Arcadia died Linto Sotundon ing a hospital and Bobby Don was Marion Ricky Millos. Offi- Arcadia died late Saturday Monroe, 19, who succumbed at cers said the car ran off the when his car left Farm Road 4:30 a.m. today. Officers said 2004 eight miles southeast of their car apparently tried to Angleton in Southeast Texas. pass another on the right and **GO-CART CRASH**

Two children, both under 5, Investigators said Ylario Per- hit a truck parked at the side were killed Sunday in a one-car ez Hernandez, 30, of Kingsbury of Isterstate 35 accident 10 miles east of Chilli- died late Saturday when his car PLUNGE KILLS cothe. The parents, Mr. and overturned on Sarm Road 1339 Lydia Gibson, 42, of San An-Mrs. Henry McCoy of Killeen, about two miles east of Texas tonio was killed Sunday when 123 near Seguin in South Cen- the bicycle she was riding ran were injured. Kenneth R. Shaffer, 49, of tral Texas. off a county road and plunged Houston was killed Sunday Dewayne Raymond Gerber, over a cliff 25 miles west of when a go-cart crashed through 25, of Umbarger was killed New Braunfels.

Ode No Longer Lyric Poem In New Crossword Puzzle

A new breed of crossword the one that has faced readers puzzle, is usually defined as puzzle starts today on Page 4-B up to now. "Lyric poem." The new puzzle The major difference is in the is more likely to give the clue of the Herald. wording of the definitions, or as "Keats' work." The solver

"THE Crossword Puzzle," as clues. There is an attempt to must first identify Keats and it is called, has been running vary them so that the same then his form - two challenges continuously for decades in tired old definitions don't ap- for the price of one. "THE many of the big papers of the pear day after day. For Crossword Puzzle" also injects country. Experts rate it as a example, the word "ode," which humor and some lively slang more challenging puzzle than seems to be in every second into the clues.



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The new puzzle is actually one of the oldest continuing floating crossword puzzles in the world. Starting back in the 1920s by "New York Herald the Tribune," it is the work of as high as four hearts when next individual contributors from all it is your turn to bid, and had areas of the United States and you overcalled one spade origi-

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BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS q. 1-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

▲8 ♥AJ6 ♦AQJ ♣K109732 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 1 . Pass Pass 2 🌲 Pass

What do you bid now? A.—Pass. This looks like a con te misfit, and one more bid ad get you overboard. While it true that you have reasonable rotection in the unbid suits and tter than minimum opener. trump would be hazardous develop as a source of tricks.

Q. 2 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

▲Q10 ♡AK73 ◇KQJ92 ♣K5 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 10 Pass 1 A Pass

What do you bid now? A.-This is a close decision be-tween two no trump and a reverse to two hearts, with a slight preference for the former. This hand falls a point short of the textbook requirements for a jump rebid in no trump [19 points] but as compensation you have a good five-card suit and the fitting Q-10 in partner's suit. If the hand belongs in hearts, partner

Q. 3-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

can introduce the suit as his

next turn.

▲52 ♡AK543 ◊AQ98 ♣A8 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 1 \heartsuit Pass 4 V Pass ?

What do you bid now? A .- Five diamonds. Partner's seap to game after an initial pass shows a hand that revalues to a full opening bid in support of hearts, so you are in the slam zone. To ask for aces unsound when you hold a ak doubleton, so you should make a try in your second suit. H partner can do no more than to five hearts, give in.

Q. 4-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ▲AJ10932 ♡6 ♣KQ9854 East opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A.-Bid two clubs. This is an mosual action, but it is designed save space and to permit you mention both your suits contly. The auction could be

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Canada, many of whom have nally, you might now have to show your clubs at the five- been contributing for decades. The puzzle replaced an easier

Q. 5-As South, vulnerable, one in the "Houston Post" you hold: several months ago. When some ▲A10 2 ♡AKQJ10 ◊J8 ♣KJ3 readers complained that the new The bidding has proceeded: puzzle was too hard, others West North East South sprang to its defense. "I used Pass 2 Pass to do the old ones in eight to Pass 5 & Pass 10 minutes; now I have to 30 think!" wrote one.

What do you bid now? A .- Partner can hardly have less than a solid seven-card diamond suit, which is all you need to make a slam. Don't contemplate a grand slam, because partner cannot have the ace of clubs as well. To protect your club holding you should play the hand, so the safest contract is six no trump, tho we sympathize if you don't want to give up 150 honors

and contract for six hearts.. Q. 6-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

▲Q7 ♡J32 010872 ♣10654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 A 2 V Pass Pass Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take? A .- Two spades. We would decline partner's request that we bid our "best" in the interests economy. Partner surely has a five-card suit, so our support is barely adequate. Don't even think of passing unless you like seeing the opponents score overtricks. Note that partner's double is for takeout since you have not yet bid

Q. 7 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠94 ♡6 ◊AQ8763 ♣7542 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 A 2 V Pass ?

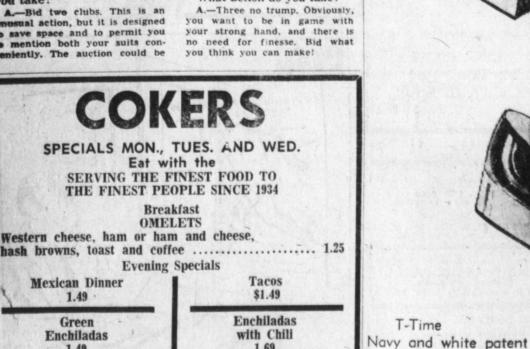
What action do you take? A .- Pass. Partner didn't invite you into the auction, so there is no reason why you should enter of your own accord. There is no reason to assume that partner is in trouble and needs you to rescue him, or that the hand will play better in diamonds.

Q. 8 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

▲AJ10 ♡Q2 ◇KJ76 ♣K1065 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 A 2 V Pass ?

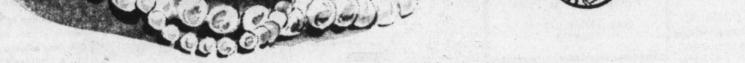
A .- Three no trump. Obviously, you want to be in game with your strong hand, and there is no need for finesse. Bid what

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