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TEAM WORKS TO CLEAR SUEZ CANAL

Sand Covers Scars Of Mid-East War

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) - war souvenirs and have their 1973, Israeli paratrooper Gen. vehicles and buildings plumed heir pictures taken on a cam- war, when Egyptian troops

overran the line.

paintings.

day the \$20.4 million in paint-

system, but that many were in-

any ransom demand.

The only residents here are hose working to reopen the suez Canal, including American lavy and army men helping to sweep the mines from the waerway.

Led by military guides, the ourists cross the canal to rudge in file through the plasted strongpoints of Israel's ormer Bar-Lev defense line on he east bank of the canal.

SEEK SOUVENIRS They dig in the loose sand for

Wish Of Dead **Man Fulfilled**

don't y .nt to go back to Massachusetts to live and definitely not after I'm dead." This is what Charles Barsamin (4. who died Tuesday morning, told him recently, Kenneth Whittlesey, a friend from Ballinger, told 118th District Court Friday afternoon. Mrs. Karen Whittlesey, Barsamian's daughter, sup-

ported this testimony. And District Judge Ralph W. Caton c dered that Barsamian be buried in Howard County. Ruth Lillian Tabor cried after Caton issued this order and restraining order to prohibit interference. She and other friends and relatives filed a writ of habeas corpus to prevent Claire Barsamian, Lowell, Mass., from having the Air Force veteran buried in Massachusetts. Barsamian was found dead where his car crashed Tuesday morning in Big Spring. He protected only by an an alarm appeared to have suffered a sured and he would not meet heart attack moments before the one-vehicle wreck. Among those testifying in court Friday were Frank Hardesty, the Rev. Collins Moore, Melvin Duratt and Mrs. Tabor.

Yourists don't come to Ismailia picture taken on the rusty hulk Ariel Sharon crouched over a o see ancient monuments, of an Israeli tank knocked out large foldout map of Ismailia. by weary, dirt-caked soldiers wim in Lake Timsah or have on the first day of the October Three yards away lay two Egyptian soldiers, face down, gead Six months ago, on Oct. 22,

Black smoke from burning

into the sky. Israeli tanks led churned through knee-deep dust and broke through orange groves and mud brick villages. The Egyptians fought back with salvos of howling Katiusha rockets and angry volleys of artiliery.

The white skyline of Ismailia's high-rise buildings interspersed by slender minarets were only a mile away, and Sharon, commander of the Israeli forces that had crossed onto the west bank of the canal, was in a hurry to take the city before the expected ceasefire.

But the battle for Ismailia, was never fought. The shaky first cease-fire of midnight Oct. 22 stopped the armies right outside the city-and the Israeli general never got to see it.

To rediscover the order of battle in the desert sand along the Bar-Lev line today requires the trained eye of an archeologist.

Sand storms have buried most of the trenches, foxholes and steel carcasses of the war. Only the different color of sand may betray a zig-zag trenchline, or a rusty pipe may indicate an Israeli tank buried inthe drifting sand.

Ismailia itself seems like an archaeological excavation when viewed from a helicopter under one of the hot, hazy sandstorms

Gerald Ford WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - Vice President Gerald Ford said Saturday the House does not have enough votes to im-

Votes Are Not

There, Insists

peach President Nixon. "There is not enough evidence that I am familiar with to impeach him. I happen to

think he is innocent." Ford said in a news conference. Ford was in Wichita Falls to address some 800 Republicans at a \$50-a-plate fund-raising luncheon for U.S. Rep. Bob Price, R-Tex.

He told a news conference afterward that Nixon should turn over to the House Judiciary Committee "all relevant materials available."

Asked if he would serve on a panel to judge the relevance of the tapes, Ford said: "I don't think, as a possible beneficiary in the event things go badly, that I should judge the relevancy of the tapes."

Ford emphasized that he would not be a candidate for election should he succeed Nixon through impeachment or resignation.

The vice president said the milk fund controversy involving former Texas Gov. John Connally is "an excess of partisan politics. I have great faith in John Connally, I think there must be some partisanship in this."

The milk controversy swirls around whether a San Antonio based milk cooperative contributed to the Nixon campaign in return for an increase in milk price supports. Connally has denied accepting any money for



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HEADING LANDWARD - The Danish training ship Danmark, with some 80 midshipmen aboard, sails New York harbor Friday en route to the South Street Seaport Museum in lower Manhattan. The ship is due to remain in New York through May 1.

Was SLA Manual **Used By Patty?**

CANDIDATES BUSY

First Primary

Is Saturday

People's middle desk drawers and top of the

desk blotters are becoming increasingly bogged

down with political calling cards as the election

date looms less than a week away. The big day

Traditionally in Texas, the Democratic primary

Candidates for state senator have beat a trail

from Wichita Falls to Big Spring and back several

times and will probably return again before the

State representative candidates have vied for

Big Spring's attention, since it is the largest city

within their district. Whoever wins this race will

The district clerk faces an opponent and the

district judge is running unopposed. The county

judge faces an opponent with the winner to face

a Republican in November, as does one com-

missioner. The other commissioner faces only a

Democratic opponent, The county clerk and justice

But for many, there are six more days of can-

didates smiling when they are really tired, hand-

shaking, passing out cards, emory boards and

book matches and uttering intelligent phrases as

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Reviewing the . . .

of the peace also face Demo opponents only.

they go into the stretch.

face a Republican opponent in November.

arrives next Saturday.

the fall.

receptions

primary.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Patricia Hearst's description of a San Francisco bank robbery as a "revoluntary act" could have been taken straight from the pages of a five-year-old training manual for political terrorists.

It is called "Minimanual for the Urban Guerrilla," and was written by a Brazilian revolutionary named Carlos Marighella. The 42-page pamphlet is one of at least three which the Federal Bureau of Investigation thinks may serve as textbooks for the Symbionese Liberation Army in its avowed campaign of insurrection.

ADMITTED IT

Won't Pay Ransom, **Alfred Beit Says**

THEFT VICTIMS - Sir Alfred and Lady Beit are shown on the

grounds of their home-Rusborough House, Belessington, about

15 miles from Dublin-Saturday after a raid in which thieves

got away with an estimated 8 million pounds sterling worth of

BLESSINGTON, I r e l a n d parently was the biggest robbery in history.

(AP) - Sir Alfred Beit said to-James White, director of Dublin's National Gallery, ings stolen from his home were where the masterpieces often were exhibited, gave the value of the paintings.

ity amounted to an alarm bell A gang of armed raiders believed to belong to the Irish Resystem surrounding the paintpublican Army burst into his ings. The bell rang in the local country home Friday night and police station, which was closed stole 19 paintings in what apat the time of the raid.

cials

Beit told newsmen that secur-

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Herald Youth Acnievement Awards will be made this year May 15, it was announced here

that blow these days from Afinfluence. Ford swept into Sheppard Air rica into the Sinai desert.

Except for the occasional Force Base and rode in a rapid rattle of an American helicopmotorcade downtown. About 200 ter, the city is quiet. Almost nopersons, mostly airmen and body moves in the straight their dependents, greeted the streets between shellpocked vice president at the air base. modern buildings or along the At the luncheon, Ford boulevards lined with trees sounded an urgent appeal for blossoming in bright red and li-Republicans to work hard in lac and the stylish villas of forwhat he called a critical, crumer European Canal Zone official non-presidential election vear.

Nominations In Order For Zale-Herald Awards

The ninth annual Zale's- Saturday.

Naturally, nominations are needed at once, and thus you can help bring deserved recognition to young people in Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan

and Sands High Schools. Because of the time factor, the program this year is being confined to high schools which lie wholly or largely in Howard County.

Forms for submitting nominations will be found in today's Herald and will be repeated frequently during this week. You are urged to fill out information on some young perons whom you feel deserves to be recognized, and return it to the Herald as soon as

possible. Deadline for applications is May 7.

All seniors in the schools mentioned are eligible to be nominated. It is suggested that the nominee should have a reasonably high scholastic standing; that his or her activities reflect an obvious personal awareness of responsibilities to parents, church and community. Also to be considered are participation in character-building activities; also leadership of youth. The nominee's record of service should stress the current year, but may include prior years (and curcumstances under which the good deeds are performed will have a bearing). Nominees must not have received any salary or other form of compensation for the good deeds mentioned in the

News

It hardly seems possible, but the first primary comes up Saturday. If you have moved from one precinct to another, you must get your transer by 5 p.m. Monday; if you've lost your certificate,

you should get a replacement at the collector's office. But be sure and vote Saturday. In the second Another important deadline comes up this week.

If either you or your wife has attained age 65, and you want to take advantage of the \$3,000 assessed exemption on city, county and junior college taxes, you have to apply at the county assessor-collector's office by Tuesday 5 p.m. You can't get this tax break unless you apply for it.

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Texas Women Missing

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Two Texas women are reported missing Saturday in the mountains of northwestern Mexico while competing in the Angel Derby Air Race. Two other women in another

plane were killed.

in the spring has been the real election. However, In the latest tape recording of this year in Howard County, some of the can-Miss Hearst's voice, received didates also will face Republican opponents in by police last Wednesday, the 20-year-old newspaper heiress Candidates for statewide office continue in their says she was a willing partici-pant in the April 15 holdup of a treks across the state. Big Spring has hosted both of the major GOP gubernatorial candidates and branch bank by the SLA. one of the major Democratic candidates in local

But the FBI, continuing to operate on the premise that she was kidnaped by the terrorist band on Feb. 4 and is being held against her will, has named Miss Hearst as a material witness rather than an accused criminal in the robbery that netted \$10,960.

Marighella's manual calls such robberies the most popular type of terror attack on the establishment, one that sometimes is used "as a sort of preliminary examination for the urban guerrilla in his apprenticeship for the techniques of revolutionary warfare."

If it is assumed that Miss Hearst actually has joined the SLA, one government source said, "the bank robbery could have been staged as their way of initiating her into membership, a test of fire."

Other echoes of the Marighella pamphlet in the latest tape include Miss Hearst's assertion that the bank holdup "forced the corporate state to help finance the revolution" and that such acts are distinguished from ordinary crime by the purpose for which the money is to be used.

Marighella wrote that the "tremendous cost of the revolutionary war must fall" on capitalists, imperialists and money interests.

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Hearst Extortion Plotter Nabbed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 42year-old man was arrested early Saturday after he attempted to extort \$100,000 for phony plans to free kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, the FBI said.

The man, Ralph Lee Jones of suburban Van Nuys, had no connection with the kidnaping, although he claimed to be affiliated with the Symbionese Liberation Army, the FBI said. Agents said Jones claimed he knew where Miss Hearst was being held and could provide a plan for her release.

The FBI said Jones had sent three letters demanding money to the coed's father, Randolph A. Hearst, in the San Francisco suburb of Hillsborough.

Up Near 90

Hot and clear to partly cloudy through Monday. High today, near 90. Low tonight, near 60. High

BEST PENSION PLAN OF ALL Federal Payroll Booms; Is Load Becoming Too Much?

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press Help Wanted — Mate-Female Outstanding employer pays top wages to millions of blue and white collar workers. Exceptional job security, life insurance, major medical, best pensions in the country, constant advancement, guaranteed annual raise — regardless of performance — plus additional raises for merit and seniority. Swamped with applicants. Only most gualified chould apply.

This could be a recruiting ad for federal employment. But its publication would add to the criticism now aimed at the United States government is not only the nation's largest employer, but - critics say generous to a fault, at the taxpayer's expense. The questions are:

- Can the taxpayer afford the constantly rising bill for government salaries and benefits? It's doubled in a decade, says the nonprofit Tax 1964. Institute, Inc., a research organization.

- Are government employes overpaid and overpensioned? Average federal pay is \$9,900 annually for blue collar employes and \$13,200 for white collar workers; in each case, above the national average. Pensions, after 40 years of service, are 80 per cent of the last three years' average pay. That's four or five times better than Social Security, but payroll deductions are nearly the same.

WHOPPING BOOST The Nixon administration's jobs. guideline for annual wage increases has been 5.5 per cent. But all federal salaries rose 12.8 per cent in 1973, a U.S. Chamber of Commerce survey reported. Big salary increases

increases wages 17 to 20 per almost enough to purchase an cent over two years. A letter e conomy car for every carrier who started in 1962 at \$4,565 now earns \$11,773 plus a \$146 cost of living payment this year. The end of the draft last year

and the new dependence on a volunteer Army has had a drastic impact on an Army private's pay. He earned \$78 a month a decade ago, \$134 in 1971, \$288 in 1972 and \$326 today. And Congress decided to pay \$3,000 bonuses to recruits joining the infantry or artillery. Low-ranking officers also have done well. A second lieutenant has jumped from \$399 to \$791 monthly in a decade, and a major from \$834 to \$1,524 since

Another 12.8 per cent salary increase this year would add 400 per cent. \$6.5 billion to the payroll for the nation's five million federal employes. Two-thirds are in the Post Office and military.

Add state, county, town and city employes and there are more than 14 million Americans earning government salaries from the President to City Hall janitors in small towns. They earn \$150 billion in pay and benefits, or \$700 for every man, woman and child in the nation. They fill one of every five U.S.

MUCH MORE

Federal pension payments The \$150 billion is 15 times have risen from \$1.3 billion in higher than what experts in the 1964 to \$4.6 billion last year, and officials estimate they'll be '60s said would be needed to \$12 billion in 1994. That estimate restore dying American cities. Salaries and benefits for federal assumes no sharp rise in infor the armed forces and for employes alone use up 50 per flation, no growth in federal postal workers drove up the cent of all U.S. income taxes employment, and no additional

payer burden.

counterparts.

American family each year. except for the statistic that state and city pension funds on One of the inflationary facreserve have grown in three tors, on the federal level, is the years from \$47 billion to \$68.9 Civil Service system of pay billion. Taxpayer groups have increases - sometimes referred charged that in some states, 50 to as "a raise within an per cent of the budget might escalator within an elevator." eventually have to be spent on Secretary Susan W. went to pensions; partly because emwork for the federal governploye contributions decline ment in 1962 at \$4,565. Since while pensions themselves rise. then, she's earned the normal five grade promotions, each At the top of the federal pay with a pay increase. She also structure is the 2,500-man received raises for longevity executive staff. Its wages range and merit - she's entitled to from \$60,00 for Cabinet offincers 10 over 18 years - and more and Supreme Court justices to raises to keep base pay even \$36,000 for heads of minor with that paid to secretaries in agencies. In the middle is the private industry. The result \$42,500 paid to congressmen and today: A salary of \$19,246 ansenior judges, \$40,000 for undersecretaries and lower-level nually, a jump of more than federal judges, and \$38,000 for assistant secretaries. State, county and city em-

ploves don't do as well. Surveys The next level is the most show they earn generally 30 per controversial. It covers 1.3 million white collar workers. cent less than their federal The maximum for top managers, including 150 ad-Pensions are another matter. mirals and generals, is \$36,000. Many state and local overnments have adopted the The maximum can't by law go federal system of paying a higher because it would invade the executive staff pay retired employe 70 to 80 per

cent of his average wage the schedule, which starts at last years on the job. As a \$36,000. The minimum is \$5,017 for the lowest clerk in his first result, pensions are a major reason for the spiraling taxyear. The third bracket covers

489,000 blue collar workers. By law, they are to be paid the same wages as their privately employed counterparts in the same city. In fact, their average pay of \$9,900 annually is well above the \$8,440 average for all blue and white collar

Similar total figures do not

exist for state and city pensions,

nomination.

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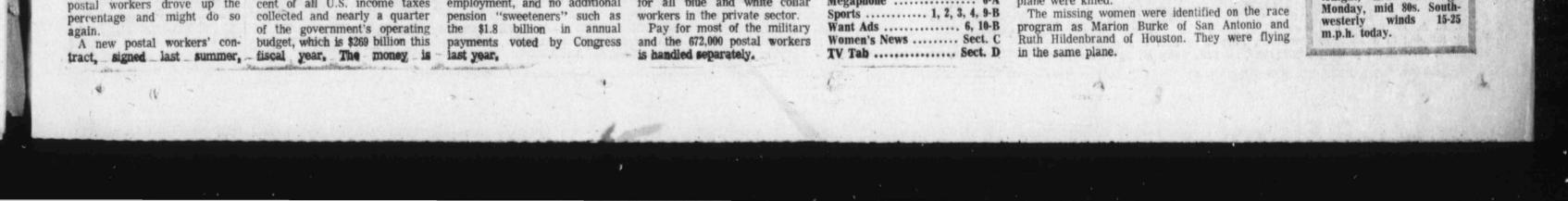
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Big Spring Week ... with Joe Pickle Bank figures reflect great gains in our local economy. Deposits of \$88,178,892 were up 26.4 per cent over the comparable call a year ago; total resources of \$97,194,310 were up 26 per cent; and

loans of \$34,714,810 were down 4 per cent. The deposit figure was nearly \$5 million more than for the previous peak at the end of last year. What makes the report all the more impressive was that a year ago the call date was March 31, before all the income taxes were paid, and this year April 24, after income taxes were paid. To appreciate this, the comment of one banker is apropos. He recalled that at the peak of taxpaying, his institution's deposits dipped about a million dollars a day for most of a week. The robust figures in the report are no great surprise in view of last year's phenomenal cotton crop. A sobering note: Unless it rains within the month, our crop prospects this year are nil.

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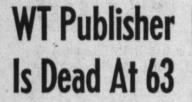


(AP WIREPHOTO)

SPEEDY WORKER - Gary Harper has been doing his job in the Hennepin County General Hospital supply warehouse in Minneapolis, Minn., on roller skates for about three months. His boss, Harlen Henke, said Harper "is doing alone what it took two men. timewise, to get done before.'



17 grandchildren.



ODESSA, Tex. (AP) - V. L. Mrs. F. Holmes DeBolt, publisher of the Odessa

Surviors include nine children there.

- including C. W. Tanner, a

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., oined by Cos-Mar partner, Borg-Warner, has announced a major expansion of polystrene monomer facilities at the Carville, La., location. A

second plant, costing between NEW YORK (AP) - The fi-| The news caught even the fi-| wouldn't pay a dividend in the WASHINGTON (AP) - Calls \$40 and \$50 million, will boost nancial side effects of the na-the complex's output to 1.3 tion's energy problems hit Consolidated Edison of New of uninterrupted payouts. billion pounds per year, the some 300,000 Americans from a York, one of the nation's larg- Con Ed gave three interlargest in the world for a single new direction this past week. est electric utilities, said it related reasons for its decision: Soaring fuel prices, reduced initial support in the House, location. Styrene monomer is

the prime feedstock for synthetic rubber, polystyrene and other plastics.

Can you imagine anyone getting a 70-year membership certificate from any trade group? Bascom Reagan did it last week when he was honored by the Carpenters' local here. Ordinarily the two 50-year pins to A. N. Rutherford and Ray Porter would have made big news, but they were dwarfed by the record of Mr. Reagan, who despite his 87 years, is still active and sharp as a tack. Incidentally, a son, Richard, following in his footsteps, has 35 years service.

Charles (Tony) Barsamian, 64. died in the collision of his car with a truck-trailer right at the north end of the Benton Street overpass, if he didn't die before the crash occured. Some thought he might have had a heart attack, but until and unless the coronor rules otherwise, his death will go into the books as a city traffic casualty.

Pace Construction company of Midland has been awarded \$616:000 contract to construct a new courthouse at Stanton. This

at Malakoff's First Baptist in the funeral chapel at may be upped by \$10,000, Jacksonville, and burial will be depending on whether an option is exercised for a different type front. Work will start as soon

Born here Sept. 18, 1917, Mrs. as the present historic courthigh school teacher here — and Holmes was reared here and house is demolished. after graduation from high school attended the University Three Howard College

of Texas. She was married here in December 1935 to Frank students were singled out for Homes and soon they moved to special recognition at the honors Mrs. Frank Holmes, 56, Jacksonville where he entered convocation last week. The



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WHERE CHEMICAL FOG FORCED EVACUATION - Map and inset locate residential area in southern Chicago where some 14,000 residents were evacuated Friday because of potentially deadly chemical fog that escaped from a storage tank leak. Also indicated are the relative positions of the leak site, the schools to which the evacuees were taken, and the hospital in which some of them were treated. Most of the residents returned to their homes Saturday as the wind blew the fog away from the area.

American since 1948, died today at Medical Center Hospital. He was 63. Funeral will be at 4 p.m.. Monday in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The family is requesting that The family is requesting that

CHICAGO (AP) - Most of temporary hospital was set up

Effects Of Energy Woes Hit From New Direction For Tax Cuts ment in Lared problem and Laredo Air F

revenues because of energy conservation measures, and bility for revenue legislation. conservation measures, and conservation measures, and trouble collecting payment from customers on their rising electric bills. A sampling of opinion among members of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee electric bills.

brought comments ranging CHILLING IMPACT The decision had a chilling from outright opposition to impact throughout the financial guarded willingness to consider community. Utility stocks, by tax reduction if the economy long-standing tradition, have continues in the doldrums. been a safe refuge for con- Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, Dservative investors because of Ark., said consideration of tax the assumed reliability of their reduction would be premature until about July, when more individends.

The small investor, wary of formation about the economy more volatile stocks, still could will be available. turn to them for income. Of He has said Congress might Con Ed's approximately 308,000 have to consider selective tax shareholders, the company says more than 90 per cert are indi-duction by key industries. As a viduals. practical political matter, he

The dividend suspension, an- has said, any tax aid to businounced Tuesdav morning, sent ness would have to be accomthe price of the company's panied by some easing of indi-stock plunging from \$18 to vidual burdens vidual burdens. \$12.25 that day. As of Friday's

The senior Republican memclose, it stood at \$12.37. ber of the committee. Rep. Wall Street analysts said the Herman T. Schneebeli of Pennpsychological impact of the news contributed to declines in sylvania, shrugged off as "pure the stock market generally, political ballyhoo" the stateparticularly in the shares of ments of Democratic senators such as Edward M. Kennedy of other utilities. Sally Mencken, a New York Massachusetts, and Walter F. widow in her 60s, says she built Mondale and Hubert H. "a nice nest egg" in stocks over the years, and owns a good-sized chunk of Con Ed "You don't hear anybody on this (House) side talking like shares. "I live on that dividend," she that, do you?" Schneebeli says. "When I bought Con Ed asked. "It would be absurd to

at \$34 a while back, I thought I cut taxes during the kind of inwas being smart and making a flation we are having." good investment. Now it's down Two members of what is gento \$12 and I feel pretty upset." | erally considered the liberal

OWNS ABOUT 200 Democratic wing of the com-The average holder of Con mittee were unenthusiastic.

Ed's 61.5 million common "The kind of tax cut they're shares owns about 200 of them. talking about might mean \$50 Over the past several years, or so to the average guy," said that has been good for a \$90 Rep. Charles A. Vanik of Ohio. dividend check every three "I'd rather see the money used directly on programs to stimu-For a number of years, in-cluding last year, those divi-

dends have been considered to be a "return of capital," and therefore not taxable—a fact

which clearly added to their ap-peal. Any now contemplated, he said, would have to be for the lowest

By JOH LAREDO, Eliseo Valdez statistic. Until last earned \$3.45 a driver at the Base, now clo He now is o cent who are Laredo. In Decemb unemployment 16.8 per cent rose to 13.9 Texas, if not t The nation January was state average Eliseo Valde He refuses 1 ment at the r

\$1.60 per hou take-home pay Valdez, who he and other who worked f

studies. those who would remember Mr. Cushing, pioneer ranching William E. Cushing, Clarendon; DeBolt donate either to the couple and who were active in two sisters, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, American Heart Association or cultural and community affairs. Big Spring, and Mrs. W. A. the American Cancer Society. | Services will be 4 p.m. today Reque, Austin.

A 40-year veteran in the newspaper business and long Della Agnell Succumbs; fairs in Odessa, DeBolt entered the hospital with pneumonia April 18. Complications devel- Teacher For 40 Years the hospital with pneumonia oped.

A native of Minnesota, he moved to Odessa in 1947 to be-come general manager of the Odessa American which at that time was owned by Ridder Publications, Inc. A year later the paper was purchased by in Saturday in the Publications, the A year later at 3:20 p.m., Saturday in the the paper was purchased by Freedom Newspapers, Inc., and DeBolt became a partner in Freedom Newspapers and pub lisher of the American. Patrick officiating. Burial will

Under his guidance the news- be in Mount Olive Cemetery paper grew from a circulation under the direction of Nalleyof about 10,000 to the present Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs. Agnell was the oldest 35,000.

DeBolt was born Jan. 19, 1911, in Virginia, Minn. He be-of the First Baptist Church, gan his newspaper career in both in age and tenure. She taught school for 40 years, 32 the advertising department of the Duluth (Minn.) Herald and Norm Triburg a Pidden and system. She was charter News Tribune, a Ridder news- member of numerous women's paper. and cultural clubs.

Proud of her heritage, she Survivors include his widow;

state paper.

the three sons; his mother, could trace her ancestry back in script and never knew for Mrs. Homer Cooper of Byron to Huth d'Albine, a signer of sure where the next dollar was the Magna Charta. Her grand- coming from. Still, she kept her Center, Mich.; three sisters; father, the Rev. Jonas Johnston, youngest son in Baylor and established. three brothers; and five grandbought and renamed a religious managed to hang on to her 10children.

paper the Baptist Standard, room family home at W. 6th

R. J. Walker

WIDOWED teaching. Robert James Walker Sr., 74, saw three children through member of the Big Spring president.

will be held at 2:30 p.m. college, yet never seemed to Garden Club, a life member of the PTA (and prior to that the Baptist Chutch.

Officiating will be the Rev. 20, 1881, in Weatherford, she Melvin Montgomery of the Antioch Baptist Church, Wichita Falls. The Rev. Johnny Mitchell 1901. Her parents had moved church program that she was will assist.

Cemetery under the direction of less than a thousand souls on Missionary Society and a has enlisted in the United States River-Welch Funeral Home, a hot June 19, 1901, she ex- teacher and departmental Army. Professor Walker died Wed- claimed: "Oh mother, this is leader. Her family had Donald will take his basic nesday in a local hospital. world.'

Mrs. Ora Reddin

LORAINE - Funeral for Mrs. of the next 73 years she hardly Society, Colonial Dames, the Dec. 28. held at 3 p.m., Saturday in the intervened). Lightfoot Church of Christ in Loraine. Burial followed in the she met a young T&P employe, fought in the Civil War). Loraine Cemetery.

Mrs. Reddin died at 9:30 p.m., her heart set on teaching, but late husband was for years Thursday in Loraine.

Survivors include four but in 1911 he was hurt fatally the Associated Press; two sons, Coffee Planned daughters and a son, among in a rail yard accident. With Peter W. Agnell Jr. (Col.-USAF them Mrs. F. A. Smith and Mrs. three small children, one an Ret.) and Willam A. Agnell, M. C. Blair, both of Colorado infant, to support, she Abilene. Among cousins who A coffee will be held from City.

Mrs. E. Tanner

established her Big Spring were almost like family are 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday Primary School to take the Mrs. Tom Ashley, Big Spring, n the Community Room of first-grade overflow. In 1918, and nephews, Charles Sparen-First Federal Savings and Loan Supt. M. H. Brasher persuaded burg, Austin, and Russell Spar- Association for Mike Ezzell. her to become first grade enburg, Houston. teacher at \$90 a month. There She also leaves four grand-staged so that the candidate for

Mrs. E. A. Tanner, 83, died were times during the children and five great-state representative will have

the estimated 14,000 residents there. evacuated from the South Side "I was standing on the corner

Speaking of the college, because of a potentialy deadly waiting for a bus," Mrs. Eular Congressman Omar Burleson, chemical fog returned home Terry said. "T couldn't who last weekend was honored early today. The fog, formed by breathe." She said she ran into by his hometown folk and 17th chemicals leaking from a stor- her home to escape the fumes. district friends with a big party age tank, drifted out of the the door it was coming in Under Drive, reported her mail box are for increases in the \$750 at Anson where a bronze residential neighborhood and the door ... it was coming in the windows." casting of him was unveiled, into an industrial area. Maxine Durham said her area recently. A special foam was laid early daughter collapsed from inwill be here May 10 to address

the annual commencement.

Dates for the annual Howard from the tank Friday, officials in pain," Mrs. Durham said. Ioss at Derington Auto Parts & Said. They said another foam The chemical cloud, five Machine Shop, 300 NE 2nd St.,

for Sept. 16-21, and most of the effort will be made after fuel miles long and one-half mile Saturday. successful special events of last oil is spread on the area. wide, appeared to be "under The tird wide, appeared to be "under The tire of a car belonging easier attendance control, the Thirty pesons suffering from control," officials said early to- to Juanita Madewell was cut family membership charge is dizziness, fainting and stinging day. The cloud formed as the Friday, police said. The vehicle

family membership charge is uzzness, familing and stringing capture flowed from an 18- was parked by Quick Clean Folice Patroiman D. L. Stewart said a 39-year-old man adult (50 cents) and children Most were listed in fair condi- inch crack in a storage tank at Center, 1208 S. Gregg St. (25) fare. tion. Five were admitted. a rate of 100 gallons a minute.

Civil Defense officials esti-Today is a significant day in the life of Coahoma First We the dist Church The evacuated from the Altgeld wert to deadly hydrochloric

until it's paid for.

Some 2,000 were lodged over- and a couple of good whiffs and Thirteen years ago Ken night in a high school several you'd be dead," a fire depart-

Williams promoted the first miles from the scene and a ment spokesman said.

Probably none besides Ken thought it would continue and flourished, but Saturday the 13th annual event drew more

than 125 head of this type of horse. Ol'Paint seems well

annual Paint horse show here.

Mrs. Glenn L. Person, Big which to this day is the Baptist and Lancaster. In 1944 she Spring was honored by the decided to retire, but only from Stokes-Parker (West Texas) district of Texas Association for Widowed within nine years of She was a charter member Women's clubs. She completed Funeral services for Professor her marriage, she nevertheless of the 1905 Hyperion Club, a four years last week as district

Enters Service

Donald A. Bedtord, son of Mr. Burial will follow in Mr. Olive here a year before, and when she set foot in this village of was a leader in the Wompat's Mountain View Trailer Courts,

> the awfulest place in the memorialized this fidelity in a training at Fort Polk, La. He major contribution to the new plans to study Deisel

Revolution and Daughters of the Raymond G. Bedford, is now Soon after her arrival here, Confederacy (her father had stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. He entered the Army the same day Peter W. Agnell, and they were She leaves one daughter, Mrs. his father retired from the married Oct. 14, 1903. She had Anna Agnell Hornaday, whose service.

THEFTS

When Cop Arrives

Convention Is Set "Ghosts knocking at a door" of the Chaparral Hotel, 207 E. The Democratic County Policeman Ed Kissinger arrived Convention will be held at 8 Friday afternoon. p.m. May 11 in the county A woman here reported the courtroom. visitors, police reported.

Seminole Artist **Tops Spring Show**

A landscape by Vicky Clark, | This, along with other paint1 Seminole, was judged best-of- ings, will be on exhibit from show in the Big Spring Art 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Association Spring exhibit here Howard College library, then Saturday. there Monday through Thurs-Judging the show was Wesley day.

Simpson, Odessa, associate The winning picture also had professor of art at the topped the professional class. University of Texas Permian First in the non-professional Basin. Presentation of awards division went to Avery is set for 2:30 p.m. today. Garretson, Big Spring; first in These are the placings (Big sculpture to Wanda Curchwell, Spring unless otherwise Big Spring; first high school specified): students to Joyce Bennett,

PROFESSIONAL PROFESSIONAL 1. — Vicky Clork, Seminole; 2. _____ Austin Sherrill; 3. — Vicky Colrk, Seminole, Also, Honorable Mention _____ Mary Holloway, Virginia Whiten, Mary Raley, Bonnie Hale, Jackie Zweiger, Monahans, Carolyn Walker, Colorado City, Carolyn Walker, Colorado City, Mac Carow, Lubbock and Jackie Zweiger, Monahans. junior high to Anna Kay

NON PROFESSIONAL NON PROFESSIONAL 1 — Avery Garretson: 2 — Mitsuno Reedy, Lubback: 3 — Carol Strong, Also hanarable mention — Elnora Barber, Colorado City, Judy Buchanan, Corma Stovall, Alice Webb, Katherine Hartley, Carma Stovall, Bessie Bigony, Katherine Hartley, Corma Stovall, Al Dinsmore, Sweetwater, Mitsung Reedy, Lubback, Al Dinsmore, Sweetwater, SCULPTURE 1. — Wanda Churchwell; 2 — Kelly Draper; 3 — Stephan McEntire, Also, honorable mention — Joyce Bennett and Ruth Knight.

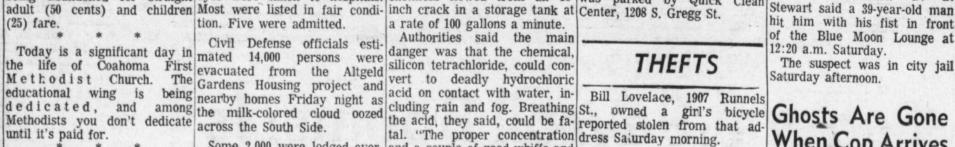
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income groups-many of whom pay no income tax in any case. That kind of legislation, he VANDALISM said, would be hard to write. The proposals being dis-

Mrs. P. J. Mitchell, 601 Scott cussed among senators largely knocked down and counted six personal exemption, perhaps to

other similar incidents in the \$825 or \$850. The amount of tax saving for any family would de-

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That's A No-No. Says Policiman

hit him with his fist in front of the Blue Moon Lounge at 12:20 a.m. Saturday. The suspect was in city jail

Suit

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FAMILY PORTR

world fully prepa Zoo. But with a l

DALLAS (AP) Bunker Hunt, men fabulously rich H. I. ily, has slapped a suit on Mobil Oil Co lawyers say other may follow.

Hunt, in papers fi andria, Va., just ou ington, claims the n him because of wh breach of contract a violations.

Essentially, the that Mobil and other failed to live up to ment made when t together to presen front to Mideast oil Twelve other con

named in the petitio spirators but they as sued.



San Francisco

reported Friday

Alice Siem, ab



Senior High _ 1 _ Jayce Bennett; 2 _ Brian Jones; 3 _ Wayne Crerweige. Also, honorable mention _ Wayne Crenweige, Ruth Knight, Wanda Church-

Crenweige, Rom well. Junior High — 1 — Anna Kay Holbert, Colorado City; 2 — Jennie Speegle; 3 — Anna Kay Holbert, Colorado City. Also honorable mention — Anna Kay Holbert, Colorado City. 1 — Lisa Burgarner. (AP WIREPHOTO) THEY'RE PUBLICIZING A MOVIE - Unidentified models

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she gave it up for motherhood, Washington chief of bureau for

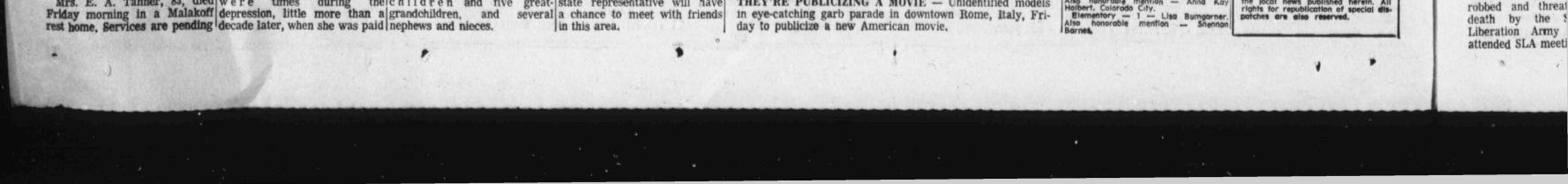
Within three weeks she was First Baptist home in March. Mechanics.

in the thick of things at the First Baptist Church and community activities. For most C h a r t a Dames, Huegenot separated from the service last

Ora Reddin, 87, of Loraine was let up (except that failing health Daughters of the American Donald's older brother,

Born to Samuel Brown and Mothers' Club, a member of the Donald Bedford Cornelia Johnston Russell Aug. Retired Teachers Association. **ALWAYS BUSY** graduated from Baylor College From the beginning, there (now Mary-Hardin-Baylor) in was hardly any area of the

DELLA K. AGNELL



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'I MIGHT HAVE TO DO WITHOUT UTILITIES' **Unemployed Walk The Streets Of Laredo**

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Unemploy-ment in Laredo, Tex., is a chronic problem and last year's closing of Laredo Air Force Base and this year's gasoline crisis haven't helped. Here is what is happening in the border city.)

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By JOHN LUMPKIN Associated Press Writer

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) -Eliseo Valdez is an unhappy statistic.

Until last September, he earned \$3.45 an hour as a truck driver at the Laredo Air Force Base, now closed. He now is one of the 18.9 per

cent who are unemployed in Laredo In December the rate of

unemployment in Laredo was 16.8 per cent. In January it rose to 13.9, the highest in Texas, if not the nation.

The national average for January was 5.2 per cent. The state average was 3.8 per cent. Eliseo Valdez is proud.

He refuses to accept employment at the minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour with a weekly take-home pay of about \$50. Valdez, who is 50, said that

he and other union members who worked for contractors at

the Air Force base have agreed to hold out for something better than the minimum wage. Until recently, Valdez drew

\$63 a week in unemployment compensation. However, that has now run out. What is Eliseo Valdez, who

has a wife and four children, going to do? FOOD STAMPS

"That, I don't know. It's just a matter to see how welfare treats us. I'm going to apply for food stamps ... I might have to do without utilities," he said. His house and car are paid for.

cross the International Bridge The state bureaucracy has a daily to work. When the Nuevo name for Eliseo Valdez' plight. Laredo residents lose their jobs They call his problem and the problems of one in five memhere, they are counted in Laredo unemployment figures and bers of the Laredo work force can collect unemployment com-"persistant unemployment."

pensation by using a Laredo It is not a new term in the post office address. sunny arid city on the Rio Officials are not sure how Grande with a population of about 70,000. A state labor many non-residents are on the analyst says, "I think forever it unemployment rolls. has always been the highest." "We used to figure approxi-When the Pentagon decided mately 50 per cent of our to close Laredo Air Force Base unemployed reside in Mexico," last September, it didn't help.

Now, officials say it appears state labor analyst in Laredo. fewer agricultural migrants "There is no way of telling who make Laredo a home base now." in winter months may be going

gasoline to get them there.

limited number of jobs.

JOBLESS ROLLS

Besides having a winter mi-

grant population, Laredo has a

chronic unemployment problem

because residents of neighbor-

ing Nuevo Laredo, Mexico,

says Amador Gutierrez Jr., a

Officials also say the Laredo area's agricultural economy north to harvest crops because they are unsure there will be has atrophied in recent years because of Mexican com-If they stay, they will have to petition, sending former farmcompete with the rest of Laworkers into Laredo's labor redo's largely unskilled or semi-skilled labor force for the pool. Neither does Laredo have any large industrial employers. There is irony in Laredo's sit-

uation. Retail sales in December 1973 were the highest in the city's history, says Mayor J. C. Martin Jr.

However, the money was spent as much by Mexicans as it was by Laredo residents, since Laredo's major industry is border retail sales. The Mexicans bring their money to the storekeepers and take back the goods to their home country. For Valdez, "It was no

Christmas whatsoever." Eliseo Valdez is principled. He explained his refusal to work at the minimum wage:

"Sometimes you got to suffer to more or less obtain what you are looking for."

He said the union, Laborers' International Union of North America, fought too long to increase wages at the base to fall back on the minimum wage jobs other Laredo employers offer. The trouble, he said, is that Laredo employers now can always find a \$1.60-an-hour worker from Nuevo Laredo, where the standard of living is lower. LOW WAGES

Bruno Abrego, who directs the Texas Employment Commission office here, says, "I can't blame" Valdez and his colleagues for not taking mimimum wage jobs.

"One employer wanted a bilingual bookkeeper who knows typing for \$1.60 an hour. If they keep looking, they are going to find one," Abrego said.

One federal job training program is having difficulties because of a stipulation that trainees be hired at \$2 an hour, a figure unacceptable to some employers.

There is a bright spot in the unemployment cloud hanging over Laredo.

The city is in the process of

acquiring the closed air base as the retail business, it is Mexia location for new business and industry.

DESPAIR

The problem is also forcing the city to deal with its economic independence on Mexico and its retail business.

"Probably the biggest thing that has happened .. since the base closed is a change in attitude," said Bill Baker, publisher of the Laredo Times. "At first there was dispair and things like: 'We should hold on to what we've got. We're lucky we made it when it was available."

But Baker says, "We realized if something didn't happen, Laredo was on a big skid." He believes the base situation is progressing ahead of predictions and says there eventually may be more jobs available than before the Air Force departed.

Like the Air Force base, the future of Laredo's economy is affected by decisions of persons outside Laredo. With the base, it was Washington, D. C. With

can officials who control their end of the International Bridge. NO ROOM During the past year, the

bridge has been "open," as Laredo leaders describe it. That means Mexicans have been able to re-enter their country with the merchandise purchased in Laredo.

"With one stroke of the pen that could end," says Mayor Martin in making a case for diversification.

There is a final irony in the Laredo unemployment statistics. Some jobs go begging. Pointing to construction projects now under way, Baker said, "It's too bad, but a large amount is being done by out-oftown companies. We don't have enough locally trained journey-

"There is room for more doctors, certified public accountants, stenographers and executive secretaries," Abrego said. But there is no room for Eliseo Valdez and the 3,500 others in semi-skilled or unskilled positions.

wear that Connall

Jacobsen Trial Is Likely To Be Delayed Two Months

DALLAS (AP) - All signs for reduced chages. Jacobsen faces penalties of point to a two-month delay in An informed Washington up to 40 years in jail and \$80,the scheduled trial of Jake Ja-cobsen, the Austin lawyer and lobbyist who is accused by the has received "not one word" of counts in a Watergate perjury government of misapplication response from Watergate spe- case and the unrelated San Anof \$825,000 from a San Angelo cial prosecutors since he sent gelo savings-and-loan affair.

word that he was willing to re- It was first reported eight savings and loan firm. The trial had been set for a cant his previous testimony May 6 start. May 6 start. But attorneys for the govern- \$10,000 bribe. sent word to the Watergate spement and defense asked a de-lay because a key witness, turn for testimony against Con- was willing to change his testi-Morgan Pearce, suffered a nally, that all felony charges mony an

against himself be reduced to took \$10,000 of a dairy coopera-

MOM

(BETTY WILLIAMS)

Syrian Tanks Rake Israeli

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -Syrian and Israeli forces clashed for the 47th consecutive day on Mt. Hermon and the Golan Heights below, the Syrian command reported today. Syrian tanks, missile batteries and artillery shelled Israeli positions all along the 40front, Damascus radio mile

In an interview with the Beirut magazine Al Diyar, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said fighting would





FAMILY PORTRAIT - It must be a bit of a shock for a young zebra to pop into the world fully prepared for life on the veldt but to find himself instead in the Audubon Park Zoo. But with a little guidance from Momma, this youngster will manage.

Suit For \$13 Billions Filed By N.B. Hunt

DALLAS (AP) — Nelson The agreement by the oil million barrels of oil Hunt says Bunker Hunt, member of the companies, Hunt's petition is owed him under the 1971 fabulously rich H. L. Hunt fam- says, was that if one was na- agreement.

ily, has slapped a \$13 billion tionalized or lost its share of In addition to the oil from revision in 117 years, will be suit on Mobil Oil Corp., and his the oil, the other companies Mobil, Hunt is seeking 118 mil-lawyers say other court action would chip in to make up the lion barries from Mobile and 12 district judge, a law professor, difference. Hunt says this was other companies. may follow. Hunt, in papers filed in Alex- not done when Libya nation-

andria, Va., just outside Wash- alized his oil holdings. ington, claims the money is due him because of what he calls force Mobil to deliver several how hen his holdings were nationbreach of contract and antitrust

violations. Essentially, the suit claims Bishop Leven Is failed to live up to the agree-ment made when they banded Bound For Rome together to present a united

front to Mideast oil nations. Bishop Stephen A. Leven of The other companies named a seven-year study by a State Twelve other companies are the San Angelo Catholic Diocese in the suit are Texaco Inc.; Bar Committee. named in the petition as co-con-left Friday for Europe where Standard Oil of California; Lecturers for the institute will spirators but they are not being he will visit Rome. sued.

he Apostles).



(AP WIREPHOTO)

San Francisco Examiner reconciliation.

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Mater, the American College at Louvain, Belgium. On his return from Rome, he hopes to make a pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at Paray-lemonial in France. This pilgrimage is in keeping with the Vigil of the Holy Year proclaimed by the Holy Father for 1975. The Year of Vigil includes preparation by Catholics throughout the world with

SAID THREATENED - The themes of penance and reported Friday that Mary He also intends to visit the Alice Siem, above, was Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes ence of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the Mensa Offers Middle East next week.

"Kissinger's presence or ab-sence has no connection with the Golan fighting," Khaddam said. "The visits regardless of

their nature will not ease the Scott Sullivan, 14, 110 E. 18th defer.dant. intensity of the fighting."

Kissinger will travel to Tel qualified for membership in Aviv and Damascus to discuss Mensa, an international of misapplying \$825,000 of the disengagement of forces on the organization of persons of high First Savings and Loan Associintelligence. Golan Heights. ation in San Angelo. In Cairo, a political com- If he decides to join, he will The government continues to

mentator charged the Soviet be the youngest member in Big press another felony case mentator charged the soviet be the youngest member in big press another leiony case Union, Iraq and Libya with tak-ing "hostile political attitudes towards Egypt." Ihsan Abdel Kouddous wrote in Akhbar el Mike Craddock, general manager of Delta Electronics Yo,n that the "Soviet Union manager of Delta Electronics,

wants to retain us as a sphere of influence and talk on our be-half, keeping the United States half, keeping the United States In order to be accepted for

as the representative of Ismembership you must score rael." Kouddous said Iraq never got the population on an intelligence along with its Arab neighbors test

and should "wake up and ask themselves why should they be Lennon test at the high school. Scott scored 144 on the Otis

At Goliad Junior High, Scott won the Maxi-Maverick Award, which is presented the student Lectures Set with the highest grade average for three semesters.

He won spelling bees first at On Penal Code College Heights Elementary and then at Goliad for four consecutive years. Scott belongs to the drama club, speech team

EL PASO - Changes in the and men's choir at school. EL PASO — Changes in the Texas Penal Code, which recently underwent its first total revision in 117 years will be

and several practicing defense Hunt claims he lost 50 per lawyers at a State Bar of Texas cent interest in 11 billion bar- institute.

alized in a move completed in cosponsored by the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers

Association and the State Bar Hirschkop said only Exxon of Texas under a grant by the continues to supply Hunt with Texas Criminal Justice Council oil payments under the agree- The code was streamlined by the 1973 legislature, climaxing

Shell Petroleum Ltd. and Shell be District Judge Stanley Kirk Each five years United States Bishops are requested to make their "ad Limina Apostolorum" (literally: 10 the threshold of the Apostles).

field; W. R. Grace Co; Murphy George Gilkerson of Lubbock, En route, Bishop Leven will Oil Corp.; and Gelsenberg, A. and Vincent Perini and Kerry ordain the deacons of his Alma G, a German oil corporation. Fitzgerald both of Dallas.



BS degree from Trinity U.

20 years business experience

A spokesman for U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill said Hill is awaiting a letter discussion of the source said. Service of the source said to took \$10,000 of a dairy coopera-tive's money in return for gov-ernment favors. Connally re-peatedly has denied this

SCOTT SULLIVAN

from Pearce's physician in San Angelo Pearce has been a lawyer for Jacobsen and Ray Cowan, a co-

heart attack.

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robbed and threatened with and the Shrine of te The man for the job death by the Symbionese Miraculous Medal in Paris. Pol. Adv. Pd. by Bill Chrane, 2102 Allendate, Big Spring, Tex. Printed by Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tex. Liberation Army after she Bishop Leven expects to return May 17. attended SLA meetings.

Non-Intellectual Climate

There was a time on college campuses when the demand was for speakers of all opinion, whether the administration like them or not. Freedom of expression

Well, by and large, that battle has long since been won. Crotchety old censors in the deans office have been told to shut up. And why not? However, a new censor has risen to take their place.

The latest instance of the shout 'em down sensor popped up at Yale the other night.

One group of students invited a speaker on campus. Another group, often in the forefront of the cry for freedom of expression, didn't want him

When he arrived at the auditorium to speak, he was shouted down. Not for a minute or two but for as long as it took him to surrender and retreat. Seventy long minutes.

This is not the first time. During the Vietnam crisis, speakers were hooted off the stage at Harvard.

The speaker's subject doesn't really matter; you either grant him freedom to speak or you give

My

Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

Are you in favor of this National

Day of Humiliation set for April

The full designation for April 30th,

as approved by the United States

Senate is a "national day of

humiliation, fasting and prayers."

When you put those three together,

Dr. Bill Bright, President of

Campus Crusade for Christ, claims

it could lead to the country's

"greatest spiritual awakening," and

he feels it should have the support.

read the account of Nineveh in the

Bible book of Jonah to discover what

such a mood of spiritual repentance

Someone recently described the

condition of the American spirit as

the "miasma of despair." Un-

fortunately, that seems pretty ac-

curate. Oh, the appearance may still

be one of security and sophistication,

but any thinking American knows that

we have flaunted our sins in the face

The famous promise of 2 Chronicles

I heartily agree. You have only to

of all the nation's religious leaders.

great things could happen.

and faith could do.

of a Holy God.

30th? If so, why do we need it?

no one that freedom. But for those who must know the speaker was to have been Nobel physicist William B. Shockley who was there to debate William Rusher, publisher of National Review magazine, on Shockley's thesis that low IQ and numerous physical abnormalities, from epilepsy to cancer, can be transmitted through heredity. He has proposed voluntary sterilization, with

monetary rewards, as a means of controlling those

Few Real Net Benefits

hereditary characteristics.

Coming up on the May 4 ballots is a referendum on the perennial question of pari-mutuel betting. The arguments are basically these: People are going to bet anyhow, so why not make it legal? This will create a wonderful new business of horse

breeding. This will fatten the state's tax coffers immensely. People shoot people, and people live out of

wedlock, etc., so why not make these things legal? Texas already has a flourishing horse breeding industry because the climate and country lend themselves to this, not because of betting. Experience of other states has shown that pari-mutuel betting brings about as many costly problems as it does additional revenue, so that the economics of it represent small net gain, indeed, possibly it brings a loss. Those who can afford to bet can afford to go to border states; those who can't don't need to have it made handy.

Many tough tests were provocatively staged on

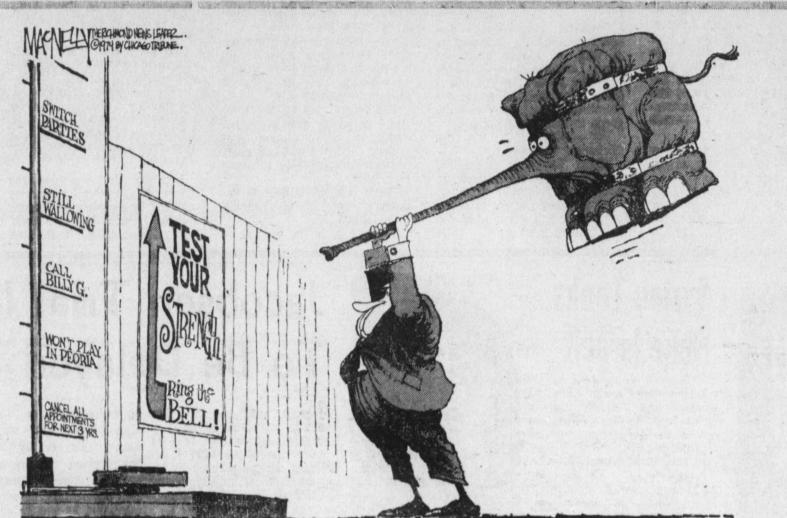
campuses to win the right to permit anyone, however icky his beliefs, to speak publicly. But

it seems those battles have only loosed a new

form of cro-magnon, pseudo-intellectual snobs able

to tolerate only themselves. What a perversion

of the thesis that the university is a place where the mind can be exposed to all ideas.



Rumors Of Oil Profit Gains Confirmed

The measure was proposed

SAY 1973 TOO LOW

quarter profit figures.



Looking Back

Around The Rim

ago today I wrote the following cisthes. Around The Rim for the Big Spring Herald:

It started out as a wonderful trip. Kim, my 20-year-old son, whom I have not seen in nearly seven years was driving. My wife, Velma, was riding in the back seat with a 4-yearold "baby" - a part Chihuahua, part poodle.

I was riding in the front seat barking instructions like "don't drive over 60" and "watch out for that car.

KIM WANTED to visit LBJ's ranch and gravesite near Stonewall. Being a former state publicity director of the Democratic party in Oklahoma I was all for that. We were on our way via SH 37 - Sterling City, San Angelo, Vick, (filled tank with gas at Eden), Brady, Mason, Fredericksburg.

It was 8:35 p.m. when we started enjoying choice German cuisine at Betty's restaurant.

After a delicious meal, Kim started driving toward Stonewall. In about five minutes we were crossing bridge spanning the Pedernales River. Kim started singing "The Yellow Rose of Texas." I joined in.

I noticed what I surmised was a red, blinking light on my side of the

I THOUGHT: Why is a highway patrolman stopping us - we're not speedin'!!!

As I opened the car door, flames singed my right hand. I couldn't believe it. My car was on fire that 1966 Chevrolet Caprice sold to me by backshop boss Rogers - that I finally paid for at \$83 a month.

"Get out the car's on fire," I shouted.

"I can't, I'm locked in," cried Velma. I opened a back door. She jumped out of the car and ran about a block. Baby was nipping at her heels.

The car was engulfed in flames. Tim grabbed a new pair of pants and tried to beat out the fire surrounding the engine. No luck. He

One year, one month and 28 days started tossing out suitcases and

AFTER RUNNING nearly a block bravely returned to the car and rescued my "spy" raincoat purchased by my bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, about 12 years ago. I ignored a pair of binoculars and \$50 radio on the front seat beneath the raincoat. They burned.

Kim and I sat down on the grass and watched the car in flames for nearly 20 minutes. Not a word was spoken. I had no insurance. It was enough to make a grown man cry. I would have if I hadn't been so stunned.

IF YOU EVER have your car burn ust hope it happens near Fredericksburg. The people there are wonderful. Helping me in more ways than one were Police Chief Melton Jung, Chief Sheriff's Deputy David Neher, State Highway Patrolman Charles Stevenson and a "Mr. Jones." Maager of KOA mobile park, "Mr. Jones" and his wife, Barbara, are rearing five adopted children. "I'm married to an unusual woman," he boasted, "her heart is as big as all outdoors.

"Mr. Jones" has a pretty big heart himself.

AFTER OFFERING a few kind words, "Mr. Jones" made a special trip home and returned with a station wagon. He joined in the roundup of our clothes, then helped us find a motel room in Fredericksburg. The next morning, Saturday, March

10. I sold my car for \$75. I rented an ancient Ex-Fish and Game Commission car for a return trip to Big Spring.

On the way back home Kim kept reminding me that behind every cloud there is another cloud. I think he intended to say sunshine. In this case - I hadn't purchased my 1973 auto license.

I was reminded of the "bad time" by a letter. Curtis Freitag, Freitag Autos, Fredericksburg, pointed out I had not mailed him title to dear old '66. Then, I noted my warranty on my current Chevy expires May 7 but the payments pain of memory

WHICH REQUIRES us to ponder

less dramatic approaches. It is

suggested by some members of the

United Nations that the rich nations

should simply agree to pay more for

the products of the poor nations. This

lacks the sound of the robot-solution.

But examining the question closely,

what does it mean? Let us take, say,

coffee. Let us suppose that the

American grocery chain with its own

brand of coffee sets out to buy 10

million pounds. Let us say there are

six coffee producing states. The buyer

will ask for bids. At this point the

coffee producing states will compete

with each othen for the business; or

they will conspire together to charge

a sum not less than X: in an attempt

to force up, by oligopolistic pressure,

NOW IF THE coffee were oil, they

buyer would capitulate and pass along

the increase to the consumer. But

coffee isn't oil, for which the demand

is relatively inflexible; so that the

buyer, at the end of the year, finds

he has several million pounds of

unsold coffee in his stalls, and

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Productivity, along with population

restraint, is the key. And that

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IF INDIA would forsake socialism,

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African technicians and South African

capital to Chad, the economic

situation would improve. Misery is

so acute, the UN should take it

Fugio Cent Was

First U.S. Coin

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first

coin authorized by the United States

Congress was the 1787 Fugio cent.

The Latin inscription Fugio, in con-

junction with a sundial, supposedly

was to signify "time flies." The coin

also bore the terse, strictly American

admonition: "Mind your business."

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7:14 still holds true: "If my people will humble themselves and prav, and search for me, and turn from their wicked ways. I will hear them from heaven, and forgive their sins and heal their land.

reader of this column set April 30th aside for the purpose suggested? After all, nothing comes to the nation, that is not first and foremost a personal matter.

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Mill Grind Slowly

There is yet time for contrition,



WASHINTON - The massive process of the Watergate prosecution moves on with no end in sight. Important indictments are still to come involving the milk fund, ITT and illegal campaign contributions tied to ambassadorships and other anticipated rewards.

SPECIAL PROSECUTOR Leon Jaworski is proceeding without fear or favor with the able legal staff largely inherited from Archibald Cox when he went with Attorney General Eliot Richardson in the infamous Saturday night massacre.

The sequence of the trials extends farther into the future than Jaworski had contemplated since his goal is to finish the job as expeditiously as possible and return to his law practice in Texas.

THE SPECIAL prosecutor has his own tape deadline with the White House. He set May 2 as the date for response by the President to his request for 46 tapes as well as documents and transcripts essential for the trials to come.

If the President and his lawyer James St. Clair refuse to comply or if they reply only in part at their own discretion, Jaworski will take the matter to the courts. In the showdown it is likely to go to the Supreme Court.

The legal base is stronger than if the material was being subpoenaed for a grand jury. Under a decision repeatedly upheld by the Supreme Court any person must yield what is considered evidence necessary for the defense in a criminal trial.

IF THE EVIDENCE is withheld, defense lawyers can move for dismissal on the ground it was essential to prove their client innocent. Charles W. Colson, one of the seven White House advisers indicated on expected to last seven weeks.

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March 1, is moving on that direction with a call for White House tapes which, if refused, will be reason to argue for dismissal of the conspiracy charge.

Colson, along with H. R. Haldenman, John D. Ehrlichman and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell are the key to the Watergate numeraries" and it is not excluded prosecution. The others are superthat plea bargaining may reduce the number of defendants.

The March 1 indictment is the second for Mitchell, once Nixon's closest adviser and friend. He has been on trial in New Yorki for 10 weeks on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

THE 46 TAPES subpoenaed by Jaworski cover 64 separate conversations between Nixon- and members of his staff over the year ending June, 1973. Jaworski believes that every aspect of Watergate and the related scandals are discussed on these tapes.

At the direction of the special prosecutor's office the trial of the seven has been put over until September. This was done to be sure that the question of the subpoenas could be cleared through the courts. before the trial starts. Further delays are almost certain to result from defense motions with the possibility that the defendants may ask to be tried separately.

THE TRIAL of the seven will take many weeks, if not months. On June 17 six defendants are to go on trial in Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's court for breaking into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. The principals are Ehrlichman and Colson, together with G. Gordon Liddy and three Cuban-Americans involved in the Watergate break-in. That trial is

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PROFIT ON INVENTORIES

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Some goes for eggnog. If I

cooked before eating.

Before oil prices began

The Week's Business

Exxon has \$708 million first quarter margin on business

Several companies moderate picture with special reserves.

House commerce panel considers measure to roll back price

• Oilmen demur that percentages reflect low 1973 margins

proved a proposal to roll back March. Accounting methods

Some oil men contended the climbing, the industry had ar-

gains reflected comparisons gued that higher profits were

Experts inside and outside of new exploration and develop-

profits on sales but the simple new federal energy chief-desig-

• Oil inventories represent near doubling for the year

By Stephen H. Miller

AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Before the oil industry began announcing its first-quarter profits, there were widespread pre dictions the figures would be embarrassingly high. As the oil giants' figures began rolling out this past week, they were indeed high. They may also have been embarrassing, if only because of the political target they presented. Exxon Corp., the world's big. Commerce Committee had ap- cost more than \$6 this past

gest oil company, said its prof-

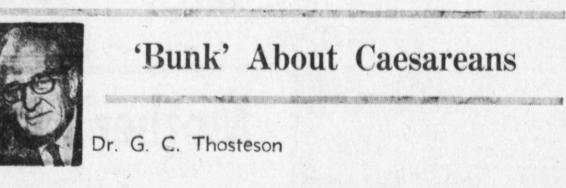
the price of 80 per cent of do- used by the oil companies its were up 39 per cent over 1973's first quarter at \$708 mil- mestically produced crude oil translate this higher value into and impose stiffer price regu- profit. lations on imported oil. **HEDGE WITH SURPLUS**

Exxon said the figure would have been higher if it hadn't by Rep. Bob Eckhart, a Texas Standard of California said his created a special reserve to Democrat who said he was company would have shown protect against possible future partly inspired by the first- virtually no gains over 1973 tax bills. It wouldn't actually say how big the reserve actually was, but some estimates put

it at about \$400 million. Texaco, the second biggest oil with 1973 figures that were low- needed to provide a proper recompany, said its profits were er than they should have been. ward for the risks and expense up 123 per cent at \$589.4 million after creation of a \$143 mil- the oil industry noted the fig- ment.

lion reserve against possible ures reflected not only actual John C. Sawhill, the nation's higher crude oil prices. Gulf said its profits were up fact that oil in company in- nate, called the figures "very 76 per cent over 1973, Standard ventories is worth more new large" and said his office would of California 91 per cent and than it was a year ago. Shell 52 per cent.

A barrel of oil which might higher profits were indeed lead-Before midweek, the House have cost \$3.40 in March 1973 ing to higher investments.



Dear Dr. Thosteson: My speech therapy, but it is not to be harmful unless germs daughter, 3, has started to too early to have the situaton have gotten inside to start stutter severely at times. evaluated by a speech therapist, multiplying. So for licking

Her pediatrcian says he finds which may give you some the bowl, I see no particular nothing wrong with her valuable guidance as to how to risk if the shells were not physically. She is too young for proceed. cracked. If they were cracked, I would

Second, call as little attention speech correction treatment now. However I would like to as possible to the stuttering, be wary, and use those eggs do everything possible before because the more emphasis you school. Any put on it, the more tense the she starts little girl is likely to become, suggestions will be appreciated.

and the more tension the more. R. W. Stuttering isn't usually the tendency to stutter. Just take result of physical defect. It is it calmly, and if she stutters usually a matter of nervous as she tries excitedly to tell tension. Sometimes it develops you something, just cuddle her

as a child is expanding his and say, "Now slow down and speech potential. He may be in tell me about it." such a rush to say things that Dear Dr. Thosteson: Because tendons to pull the fingers, emotionally he "chokes up" and can't get the words out nearly of the risk of salmonella eventually closing the hand? Is poisoning, as a concerned surgery recommended? - Mrs. as fast as he thinks them. Again, tensions of other sort mother I wonder about letting L. H

may be at work - family my children, "lick the bowl" tensions, too much parental after I make cookies or cake, contracture - a thickening and dominance, too much pressure using raw eggs in the batter. shortening the tissue in the palm on the child to "achieve" and Also what about eggnog atholi- so a tendon draws a finger, or day times? - Mrs. J. H. he starts trying too hard.

perhaps more than one finger, At first it is not easy to be Salmonella is a very common inward. I've known of this being sure whether the stuttering is germ - and raw egg is one treated successfully by having temporary or will be permanent of the best known materials in the patient place the hand flat - and girls are less subject which germs can flourish. As and palm down on something to stuttering, and more likely you may know, pharmaceutical solid and pressing several times

Getting At Misery -----William F. Buckley Jr.

The special session of the United Nations General Assembly is making news more out of a sense of editorial obligation, than because it is engaged in newsworthy activity. What it is doing is - complaining about the etchedness of this earth, which alas, is not news. What we hear is that all over the world there is great misery. Particular attention attaches at the moment to Central Africa, where drought has parched the earth, and reduced a near-starvation diet for millions, to the level of starvation. The inevitable comparisons are made. The common laborer in the indigent parts of the world is paid onetwentieth what he is paid in the indulgent countries, and the life expectancy is a mere 30 yars. So what can be done about it?

LET US, for the sake of the exercise, approach the problem as if we were intellectual robots, uninformed by any culturally acquired sense of restraint.

Well, one solution would be a very sharp reduction in population. This could be achieved - remember, it is the scientific robot whose mouth is moving now - by infanticide. The scientists could figure out how sharply the population must be reduced, and then decree the age up to which infants should be eliminated. That would achieve the desired effect.

Another solution?

WELL, YOU could redistribute the wealth. For instance, you could take every family in America whose income is above \$3,000, confiscate the whole of the surplus, and put it at the disposal of the United Nations, for distribution to other countries in the world with lower living standards. The robot who mentions this as a theoretical possibility is, to be sure, not trained to ponder such questions as what happens after the first year to the productivity of the American worker, nor to such subtleties as how don't know about the eggs that many American workers would you went into it, I'd want it to be need to slaughter in order to accomplish this objective.

Now these "solutions" suggest the Dear Dr. Thosteson: What theoretical parameters of the can be done about a contraction argument: either reduce the number in the hand which causes the who suffer so as to improve the ratio of good available to persons needing them; or require redistribution on a planetary scale.

Neither is a) thinkable; or b) This sounds like Dupuytren's practicable.

A Devotion For Today ...

And after the earthquake a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a still small voice. (I Kings 19:12) PRAYER: Father, our souls become anxious when we cannot see

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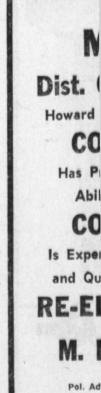
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Roy Anderson Near End Chances Slim Of Career With City Americans

By MARJ CARPENTER

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A city employe since 1938, Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, works his last day before retirement Tuesday. His fellow employes gave him a dinner Friday night at the Cosden Club. Members of the city council presented him a watch in appreciation for his years of service.

His first job with the city was under City Manager E. V. Spence. Anderson served as a collector of paving accounts. "You learn a lot about people that way," he chuckled. He recalled that "Those were the WPA days." City WPA projects included the City Hall and City auditorium as well as the amphitheatre in Comanche Trails Park.

During World War II, An-**ROY ANDERSON** derson did not work as a

as a civilian pilot instructor in Coleman. BACK IN '47 BACK IN '47

equipment to reduce manpower. He modestly asked them to request is delivered to the chief Then in May 1947, he returned to the city as purchasing agent. "This was interesting right to reduce manpower. "This was interesting right to reduce manpower. "The city employs less people in the 70s than we did in the ofter the use interesting right to reduce manpower. "This was interesting right to reduce manpower. "The city employs less people in the 70s than we did in the ofter the use interesting right to reduce manpower. "This was interesting right to reduce manpower. "This was interesting right to reduce manpower. "The city employs less people in the 70s than we did in the ofter the use interesting right to reduce manpower. "This was interesting right to reduce manpower. "The city employs less people in the 70s than we did in the reduce manpower. "This was interesting right to reduce manpower. "The city employs less people in the 70s than we did in the provide man people in the 70s than we did in the provide manpower. "This was interesting right to reduce manpower. "The city employs less people in the 70s than we did in the provide manp of the provide many of the provide manp of the provide manp of the provide manp of the provide many of the

after the war when there was Born in Mt. Pleasant, An- But the park is to be named case. still a shortage of a lot of derson attended A&M. He Roy Anderson Park and Roy A criminal law expert said, worked for an insurance has always been two things - "This procedure works in only items," Anderson recalled. Among the city managers he reporting agency in Ft. Worth a park fan and a strong backer one case out of a thousand." has srved under, other than and was transferred to Big of Big Spring. He's left lots of

Spence, are Boyd McDaniel, Spring in 1937. His wife, Jim, Itracks through City Hall. Herbert Whitney, Larry Crow and Harry Nagel. Twice he has trial.

served as interim city manager. Mobil Oil Says Profits 60s as some of the most prosperous years in Big Spring. He also recalls that the late Down From Last Quarter

40s and early 50s were boom years. "I think the biggest im-

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is a local teacher. They married ANKARA, Turkey (AP) in Fort Worth in 1937. They The defense team for the three have one daughter, Jane Mit-Americans sentenced to life chell, who teaches at Tahoka. terms in Turkey on narcotics

ALL TOGETHER charges is determined to fight Anderson recalls the days the legal battle to the end, the

when the jail, police department attorneys said today. "and everything else" was in the City Hall building. "The ruling of Friday, which upheld area where mine and Jim the lower court's verdict, only Gregg, city attorney, presently two slim chances are left for are located was at one time Katherine Zenz, 28, of Lancasone big room and was the ter, Wis.; Joann McDamiel, 29, He laughed and added, "I of Coos Bay, Ore., and Robert E. Hubbard, 23, of San Diego, council meeting room." understand that when I leave, Calif.

they're going to knock the partition out and make it back The three have been found into a small meeting room. guilty of conspiring to smuggle drugs into Turkey. That's progress."

Anderson has worked with Their attorney, Faruk Erem, almost every phase of a leading Turkish criminal lawmunicipal activity, and has yer and chairman of the bar been especially interested in association, said they would parks. The council recently first attempt a "correction of

A second avenue open to the defense is to petition for a re-

Legal sources predicted slim

chances of success for these procedures. But the three Americans are bound to have their jail terms cut in a forthcoming amnesty.

Institute Set

A general amnesty bill now

NEW YORK (AP) - Mobil held prices below costs resulted under debate in Parliament, and Oil Co. says its profits of \$259 in a money loss for Mobile's do- guaranteed passage by all parmillion for this year's first mestic refining and marketing ties in one form or other, would reduce all life terms to 24 years quarter is seven per cent less ocerations.

than the previous quarter—but 66 per cent more than the firm The company's overseas pet. The three Americans were

lion in the last quarter of 1973. The highest percentage in- der the seats. First - quarter 1974 earnings crease was registered by the

ware equivalent to \$2.54 per firm's income from its world-

MUTE TESTIMONY TO FACT **Chapin Loses** For Convicted When Crowds Come To Park **Bid For Trial Clean-up Crews Will Follow**

It's a sunny Sunday afternoon in Big Spring. And Comanche Trails Park is full to the brim.

Cars drive slowly around the narrow winding roads, barely missing each other as they look to see who is out in the park as they take their Sunday afternoon drive.

The tennis courts are full. The free courts are running over with a few players waiting. The courts at the tennis center, which require a fee, are also beginning to fill. Golfers walk or ride around the city

course, taking advantage of the warm weather. A few sit looking at the swimming pool wondering when it will open for the summer season.

All available shade is taken. One large group of young people sit in a group out in the sunshine drinking beer A family sits at a picnic table

eating fried chicken. The father idly shows his small daughter how to work

A large crowd of young men in their early twenties play touch football with a vengence. Two young lovers sit in the middle

of the park, aware only of each other. Down in the trailer park, which always seems to be nearly full, somebody cooks hamburgers for supper.

Motorcycles putt putt down the roadway and cyclists puff off in the other direction.

Children swing and slide and some simply chase each other in circles. One exhuberant health enthusiast hikes briskly up the road to the Big Spring area. Sailboats sail on Cosden Lake and some try their hand at the venture.

A family reunion in one of the larger pavilions causes gales of laughter as somebody tells an old family joke. Two persons walking two different dogs on leashes stop to get them away from each other before the pets do battle.

A golden age citizen sits on a park bench, perfectly content to watch the clouds float by and to watch the children running nearby.

A telltale aroma wafts across the breeze from a nearby barbecue pit and those who came simply for the sunshine and outdoors stir a little and realize it's time to go home for supper.

It's a pretty Sunday afternoon. The park is full and at least one municipal facility is being utilized to capacity. Monday morning's cleanup will offer mute testimony to this fact. But for having had such a large crowd the previous day, the clean-up is not as difficult as might be anticipated. City park officials report that the average citizens appreciate their park facilities, use them, and most respect the appeals not to litter and despoil the area.

Briscoe Confident He Has Election In Hip Pocket

than the previous quarter but of the company's overseas per order operations, included made in the first three months roleum operations, included profits from its share of Middle crossing into Turkey from Syr-of 1072 The three Americans were operations, included arrested Dec. 10, 1972 while crossing into Turkey from Syr-Frances Farenthold completed that."

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ond term in the bag. then a formal address Friday. The governor, grinning and His appeal to mobilize retired

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forner White House aide Dwight L. Chapin has lost a bid for a

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new trial on his conviction of lying to FBI agents investigating campaign dirty tricks.

"The proof that the defendant deliberately lied was over-whelming," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said Friday in ruling against President Nixon's one-time appointments secretary.

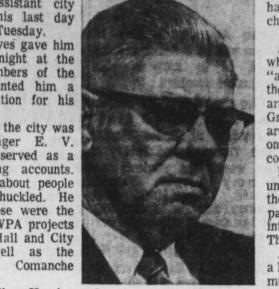
Chapin, facing sentencing on May 15, contended that prejudicial evidence had been introduced at his first trial, that he was not granted a change in the trial site and that the jury had failed to follow the judge's instructions.

"The motions are unsupported by any new facts and speak only in generalized conclusions," Gesell said.

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On Alcoholism Briscoe in the two 1972 Demo-tratic primaries in Jefferson troduced, but was told there and Orange Counties as well as was no time on the schedule for Harris County, is enthusiastic, her to make a talk. She said it

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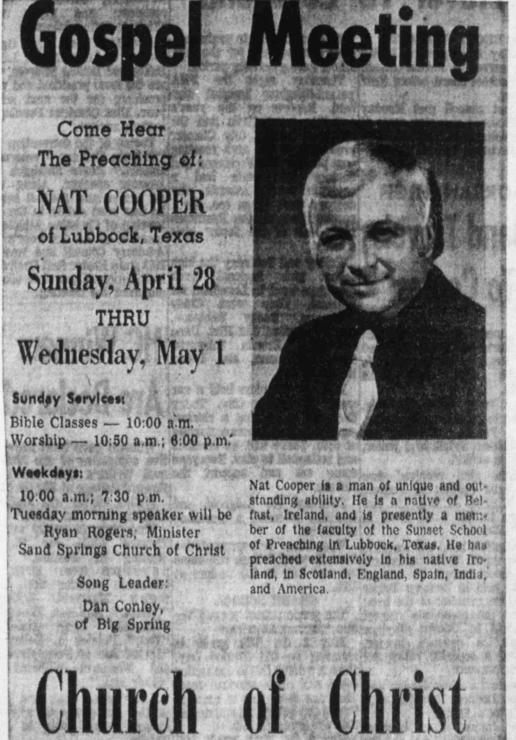
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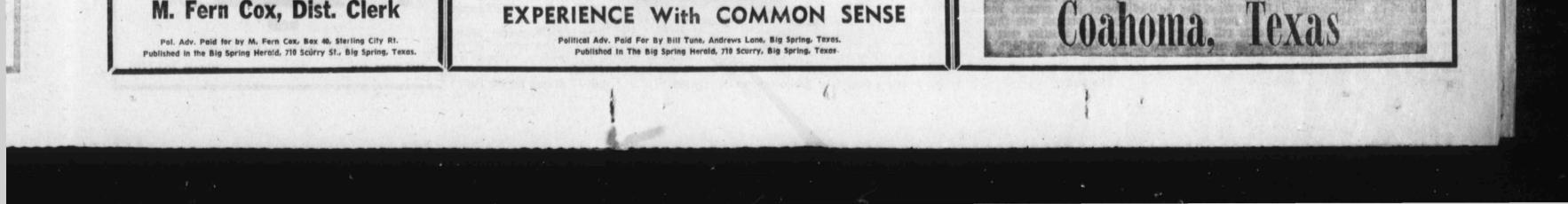
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Pol. Adv. Pd. by Peggy Crittenden, Gall Rte., Big Spring, Texas. Pri by Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas.







SANDS DELEGATION - Shown are the girls who attended the state FHA meeting in Dallas. They are (seated, left to right) Kayla Gaskins and Elaine Martin. Back row, they are Kay Hunt, Patsy McDonald, Kay Newcomer and Kelly Zant.



BIG SPRING GROUP — These girls represented the Big Spring FHA at the state meeting in Dallas. On the front are Tracy McLain, Sally Bunn, Cynthia Standard, incoming area president, and Judy Jones, local chapter president. On the back are Miss Caren Chaney, sponsor, Denise Crenwelge, Mrs. Sue Wilbanks, sponsor, Kathy Lloyd and Phyllis Shaffer.

RUNNELS JH Girls Vie For Cheerleader

By JENNIE SPEEGLE

Last Wednesday, April 24, the Student Council held a meeting for anyone who wanted to be an eighth grade officer or a

ninth grade representative. The

in Monday, April 29 candidate may be put up.

for eighth grade and ninth grade cheerleaders met last Wednesday to practice. The girls will practice until May 1. There are 21 girls trying out

for eighth grade cheerleader and 12 girls trying out for ninth grade cheerleader.

The Student Council elections and cheerleader tryouts 6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 28, 1974 assembly will be held this coming Thursday, May 2.

The Student Council sponsored a dance last Friday, April 26. The dance was called the Sandblast and admission was twenty cents.

Saturday, April 20, the Runnels Choir went to Odessa to the UIL choir Solo and Ensemble Contest. Twenty-one ones were made, 26 twos, 19 fours. Names of the students who made ones will be annouunced nert week.

The Runnels Band will travel to Odessa to attend the UIL Band Contest on April 30. Signs were made by band members having to do with the contest. Many new fiction and non-Many new fiction and non-Many new fiction and nonfiction books are on display in cheerleaders from Goliad, League concrt and into DE next year may pick awarded the first place trophy Carol Meek, and Leigh be held in the Bonham Junior up applications in the DE office for his exhibit and Lester was Nesbitt, librarian. The library will be closed Reynolds were elected by the high auditorium. Numbers V-12.

The library will be closed May 13. All books are to be returned by May 6. There will be a meeting of the library aids this Tuesday, of the library aids this Tuesday. the library aids this Tuesday, a field of nine finalists in the The girls track team went to Conway, Laurie Proctor, Kathy Alfonso Cortez-2nd, Tammy

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH

Choir Plans Gala

May 18 At BSHS

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BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Latin Banquet To **Be Held April 30**

By DRUANNE PRIDDY |John Thomas Smith and FCA|Senior Assembly is May 10. The annual Spring Banquet award was given to Tom Sorley. There will be a Senior meeting honoring the Spring sports was this meeting. Also, rules for the elections were stated.

each sport one student was deadline for ordering tuxedos Five members of the Student 1. All petitions must be turned selected as the outstanding and guaranteeing delivery for Council attended the state

n Monday, April 29 andidate may be put up. 2. Ouly three signs for each chosen were John Thomas Students are reminded that State Students are reminded that State Students are reminded that High Thursday and Friday of daughter of Mrs. Jo Ann Turner Smith for basketball, Jimmy there are extra graduation last week. The students are of Garden City, placed second 3. Not more than five dollars may be spent on the campaign. Stewart for golf, Randy Mat-invitations available. Go by J i m m y Douglas, Vanessa in the regional shorthand ingley and Judy Jordan for Mrs. Harrington's office to get Mancill, Kathy Meek, Doug contest at Lubbock last week. Robison and Bubba Stripling. A senior at Garden City High, The girls wanting to tryout tennis, Annie Mitchell and Doug these invitations. The girls wanting to tryout tennis, Annie internet and boug these invitations. for eighth grade and ninth grade and ninth grade and ninth bennis for volleyball. The Obje Sr. Will is located in the main wear will be voted on May 1 Wednesday to practice. The Bristow award was given to office and still awaits wills. The tryouts will be April 30 at 2:00.

The BSHS Band went to sponsor, Mrs. John Brenneman. contest last week in Midland at Midland Lee. Both bands MEGAPHONE brought back a II in concert and a I in sightreading.

All Latin Club members are FHA Elects New Banquet April 30 in the high

There will be a jazz concert May 2 in the high school auditorium. Members

Steer Band will perform. The Grady Future **CLUB NEWS**

Homemakers met April 17 to Seven FHA girls attended the elect officers for the 74-75 school state FHA meeting last week term. Elected president was from BSHS in Dallas. The seven LaRee Baker; vice president, girls were Cynthia Standard, Debbie Hildreth; secretary, Judy Jones, Phyliss Shaffer, Mary Helen Rivas; treasurer, Kathy Lloyd, Tracy McLain, Tahita Blake; historian, Jana Sally Bunn, and Denise Cren- Wood; and parliamentarian, Tenna Davenport. Plans are

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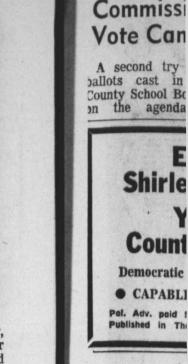
By TAHITA BLAKE

Thursday, May 2, the annual under-way for the Parent-Son-DE Banquet will be held for Daughter banquet for all FFA-

By BECKY RAGAN is titled "The Good Old Days." DE students and their dates FHA members, their parents, In the cheerleading tryouts, There will be no charge, and along with the DE advisory and teachers, to be held on

awarded the second place





5,000 Members Convene In Dallas For FHA Meet

advisors of the Texas president of Area II. Her ad-Cynthia Standard, Area II best yeast bread.

convened in Dallas Thursday Mrs. Ivah Lou Ashley, area Phyllis Shaffer, and Judy Jones. at Runnels were announced at Thursday in a meeting of the Boatwright and Terry Mc- paper and return it to Harvey Head Cheerleader and Friday for their annual II advisor for the association The junior chapter members this meeting. state meeting. is with the Texas Education include Sally Bunn, Kathy Agency in Big Spring. Lloyd, Tracy McLain and 1st – Leland Daniels; 2nd – eighth grade advisory, Mrs.

Among the group is an in- Agency in Big Spring. coming state officer from this Representing Big Spring High Mrs. Sue Wilbands and Miss McCullough.

GARDEN CITY **Girls Track Qualifiers Travel To Levelland**

alternate voting delegate. Tuesday the choir preformed Attending from the Grady Daniels. By BECKY SCHWARTZ Monday the Bachelor Living their last concert for the high chapter of Lenorah was LaRee Class served a formal dinner school during activity period. Thursday night the FHA Baker and Debbie Hildreth, who are the local president and vice-

parent-daughter banquet was president for the next school meeting Student council met Monday held. Reports on the year's year. Miss Charlene Pennington and discussed changing some of activities were given and the is their advisor. the consitutional by-laws. Also skit that Garden City Chapter Theme of the convention was

they discussed the track meet. presented at the area meeting was put on. The Freshman and

FORSAN HIGH **Band Travels To Contest**

"Today's Concern-Tomorrow's Seniors also each had a separate song. Awards and degrees were given too. As a degrees were the Freshmen Impact." Roger Staubach was special thought, the Freshmen gave each of the Senior girls he has been action in the lowship of Christian Athletes, a member of the Governor's Dru

Caren Chaney.

parliamentarian; Patsy Mc-terpretation.

Donald, voting delegate; Kay

Newcomer, encounter award

Advisory Council and was the Friday and Saturday the high 1963 state Easter Seal Chairman. school girls regional track Installation of new state officers qualifiers went to Levelland for climaxed the meeting.

regional. They were Cindy Halfmann, Becky Robinson, Two members of the Speech and Journalism team returned from Regional contest held in

Lubbock with first place Hoelscher. medals.

They were Sylvia Holguin, wash in Garden City. Today entered in Persuasive Speaking, they will be serving a chicken and Brenda Cowley, in supper at St. Lawrence starting

Newswriting. Sylvia is a junior, at 5:00. There will be dominos Winners have been named in Forsan Girls Attend and volleyball to play. Everyone five categories of the 17th an-Brenda a senior. Brenda also received two come out and support the nual Writer's Club contest at third-place medals in Feature seniors. and Editorial Writing. The two Saturday the migrant aid Howard College at Big Spring. Will go to the State Next in Saturday the migrant aid Fiction winner was Margaret Interscholastic Meet will go to the State Meet in teachers attended a workshop Williams for "The House."

Austin May 3. at Odessa. The Buffalo band will travel to Wednesday a representative Thomas White for "I am Holguin will represent Forsan Speaking event in Lubbock. She interested adults that the High. One member of the band **GRADE SCHOOL** entered the piano-solo contest The grade school viewed the "Cantos;" Kathleen Thompson, The two contestants, ac-and Mrs. Raymond Holguin of free of charge. The Baker's "Seasons;" Lyna Anderson, companied by their coaches, Forsan. also held in Odessa. Jaylene film "Mirrow America." Sanders, a seventh grader, May 2 the fifth grade is "You;" Patrick A. Kelley for Jann Stevens and June Smith, Registration at the State Meet South Plains College, will

received a superior rating for planning an Old Mexico Day. "Spring Air of Pennsylvania;" plan to leave Thursday. They are doing this in connection and Margaret Williams for Brenda, a senior, won her 2-10 p.m. at the Thompson Bro. Jim Mosley will serve as her performance. Tryouts for cheer-leader and room and serve Mexican food. "Study Hall." Student Council President will They are doing this in connect- Katie Adams took first place in the News Writing division of University of Texas campus. Drama Club members met

be held next Friday. Pupils are going to decorate the in the Art category, with the the Journalism contest at the Mrs. Smith plans to attend the Monday afternoon to elect the second award going to Mike Region I Meet held at Texas Delegates meeting that night most valuable girl and boy The Junior-Senior banquet they are studying now. was held Saturday night and the May 3 the sixth grade will Randle. Technological University April while the others plan to attend member for this year. Results take a field trip to Midland. Black and white photography 20. She also captured second- the Class B One-Act Play State of the election will be an-Big Spring Country Club.

Theme of the banquet was In the middle of May the third boasted four winners. Barbara place honors in Editorial and Contest. nounced at the Awards Banquet "Pieces of Eight." The group, grade will have a hobby show. Eisler's portrait won first and Featuring Writing. Brenda plans The Persuasive Speaking Monday night. "The New Light" provided Each child will display one of honorable mention was given to major in Journalism at event is scheduled to begin Doris Kay Newcomer placed entertainment after the his hobbies and tell about it. Vic Zachery, "Child;" Glenn Angelo State University. She is Friday at 10 a.m., with the News second in Newswriting at the

eighth grade and twelve Snyder Saturday, April 27, for Meek, Leslie Harris, Ann Caton, Nelson-2nd, Jenny April 30, during the first ad-Shewmake visory. finalists in the seventh grade. a track meet. They left at 8:00, Melodie Ray, Diana Owens, 2 = d, Ricky Gutierrez-2nd, The seventh graders will have Other finalists, excluding the and rode in the athletic van. Sharon Jenkins, Renee Wash Denise Barnes-3rd, Randy

pre-registration for the eighth chosen cheerleaders, in the The meet started at 10:30. and Karen Jenkins. Next year's Graham-3rd, and Hector Parra grade on May 1-2 during the eighth grade were Debbie Eyre, Members were asked to take Sweetheart is Leshie Long. The -3rd. Paige Grisham, Sandy Bosarge, a sack lunch. Texas History closses.

nounced the details concerning

must inform Mrs. Gage as to

whether they are planning to

SYLVIA HOLGUIN

The eighth grade English the upcoming Honor Society

Others going from Sands High classes are to begin to study banquet. The banquet will be

School included Kayla Gaskins, mythology and the seventh Thursday, May 9, in the high

encounter award recepient, grade English classes are now school cafeteria from 7:00 to

Kaye Hunt, area II studying poetry and in-8:30. Honor Society students

BRENDA COWLEY

The chess ladder is as attend.

Key Club installation banquet The Student Council Banquet Texas History closses. Mrs. Colemans' afternoon classes made yeast bread and sweet rolls last week. Eva Munoz made the best sweet

More than 5,000 members and area, Elaine Martin, of Ackerly, School at the convention were organization or faculty members and larea, Elaine Martin, of Ackerly, School at the convention were organization or faculty member and larea and Preston, Kathy Birdwell, Juli of school procedures. The has anything they would like

Association, Future visor is Mrs. Donnita Cun-Homemakers of America ningham. Convened in Dallas Thursday, April 25. The winners Beil.

National Junior Honor Society, Farland, Rothell by May 10, 1974.



Janice Platte, 19, has been elected head cheerleader for Howard College at Big Spring. Two other young ladies will join her in making up the sophomore delegation to the squad for next year. They are Jo Anna Moddox and Sally Echols.

The three were selected by

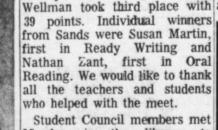
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By KAY NEWCOMER |Farmers of America are David the college student body recipient; and Kelly Zant, follows: Donny Knight, Julian The Goliad choir is planning The Elementary UIL meet Zant, president; Buddy Dyer, following tryouts this week. Vigil, Leland Daniels, Tony a Goliad Gala, Saturday, May was held at Sands Friday April vice-president; Edward Ken- Freshmen members of the

Lane, Wayne Mayo, and Kim 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the high 19. Over-all first place winner nemer, Secretary; Karen squad will be elected next fall school auditorium. The program was Klondike with 114 pounts; Cowart, treasurer; Neal Grigg, after students from the class second place went to Borden reporter; and Andy Anderson, arrive on campus.

County with 69 points and sentinal. They were elected at Mrs. Evelyn Anderson Wellman took third place with a meeting Monday afternoon. sponsors the group,

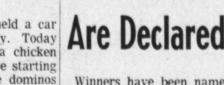


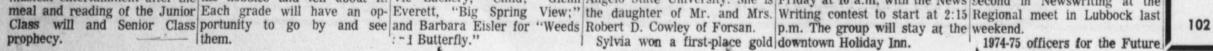
Monday in the library to discuss participating in a cancer drive. They also discussed a possible dress code for next year which Brad Ingram, student council president, will present to the board of education. Mr. M. B. Maxwell, superintendent and Mr. Jack Cobi, principal, met with the students.

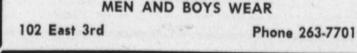
Yearbooks were received and distributed last week to students. The '74 Mustang was dedicated to Mr. Troy Cox, school custodian. Kayla Gaskins, co-editor of the annual presented Mrs. Cox with a copy There are some extra annuals for those who did not order one. The annual staff is also selling plastic covers for 25 cents each. First place in poetry went to Brenda Cowley and Sylvia medal in the Persuasive A reminder to students and

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County School Board election is The meeting will be called to March of Limes are scheduled the signup should be completed

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Commission Eyes Court Monday. The court will open bids on Events This Week Will money, and the walker first to so much per mile (10 cents per mil A second try at canvassing Larry Justiss, librarian, and discuss scales for the fair Help March Of Dimes

One is the Walkathon, which 2, 5 p.m. has been staged for several years. The other is something new, Tennathon for tennis players. Those who can participate in either are asked to contact Ann Lane, chapter executive, by calling 7-2463. Registration for the Walkathon will be on Saturday, 8 a.m. May 4, at Highland Shopping Center, the point of take off. Forms may be picked up at schools, or at the Seven-Eleven, Super Save and Town

Tennathon, sponsored by the Thre will be several prizes,

Big Spring Tennis Association including a 10-speed bicycle.

with initial matches Friday, Category awards will go to the May 3, 5 p.m. Registration oldest walker, youngest walker,

blanks may be had at the the walker with most sponsors,

Tennis Center or by calling walker who collects the most

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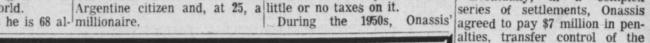
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SIZE OF FORTUNE SHROUDED **Record On Onassis Sketchy**

Mrs. Mary Skalicky, head of CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - though some records show him In 1932, Onassis bought six whaling fleets were accused of the department of Fine Arts, Aristotle Socrates Onassis is to be six years older, was born freighters at bargain, depres- violating international agreehas been selected by the best known to Americans for in Syrna, Turkey, son of a sion prices from a Canadian ments on whale conservation, American Biographical Institute his fabulous wealth and his Greek tobacco merchant. Flee- company. Three years later, he and his ship-buying activities o be listed in the seventh wife, the former Jacqueline ing Turkish nationalists, the bought his first oil tanker. led to legal trouble in the family went to Athens in 1922, After World War II, he ex- United States. edition of "Personalities of the Kennedy.

South" to appear this autumn. Now he is drawing attention the next year, young Aristotle panded his tanker fleet, and A federal grand jury indicted Dal Herring, instructor of as the man behind an effort to sailed for Argentina with \$60 in also bought a small whaling him in 1953 for conspiracy to journalish, has been named to build a giant oil refinery in his pocket. defraud the United States by fleet. As the story goes, he worked **INDICTED IN 1953** 'Outstanding Educators of New Hampshire. obtaining control of 23 Amerimerica for 1974." The size and sources of his as a tobacco importer by day, Nominations for the program fortune are shrouded in the se- a telephone operator by night, Onassis Group was owned by a tion of a law requiring that America for 1974."

re made by the officials of crecy assured most of his 100 invested his earnings in hides separate company, and regis- they remain in U.S. hands. colleges and universities in- or so companies, registered in and whale oil. He became an tered in a country that levied Eventually, in a complex cities around the world. Argentine citizen and, at 25, a little or no taxes on it. During the 1950s. cluding presidents, deans and cities around the world.





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AP WIREPHOTO "I paid the United States government twice for my ships," OIL BARON - Aristotle he complained at a congres- Socrates Onassis is best sional hearing in 1958. known to Americans for his The congressmen pressed for fabulous wealth and wife, the information about the own- former Jacqueline Kennedy. ership of a foreign company Now he is drawing attention called Ariona, an apparent acr- as the man behind an effort

onym for Aristotle Onassis. He to build a giant oil refinery in New Hampshire. said he did not know who owned it, but finally testified: "If it is in the name of some-very little likelihood" of a ma-

one else, then I own that some- jor oil spill off the New Hampshire coast, and cites a dozen one else." Many Onassis enterprises, in- safeguards it would provide to cluding Olympic Refineries, contain any spills that might Inc., which wants to build the occur.

New Hampshire refinery, ap-pear to be owned by "that the remote chance of a spill is someone else." too great a risk.

The New Hampshire refinery Onassis firms have had oil plan has the support of Gov. spill problems before.

Meldrin Thomson and others as On Feb. 4, 1970, the tanker an economic boost and a solu-Olympic Arrow ran aground off tion to the perennial problem of Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia, short, costly heating oil and carrying 16,000 tons of gumthick "bunker C" fuel oil, gasoline supplies. Environmentalists contend it which began gushing from the would scar the landscape, and ruptured hull. Denying he-was raise the risk of beach-fouling spilling oil, the captain tried to oil spills from tankers bringing back off the rock, and called in crude oil. for assistance only when it be-OIL SPILL came necessary to abandon

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Criticized By Latins

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - try to do this is by com-Spiritism - a religion that municating with the dead, using believes in clairvoyance and clairvoyance - the power of reincarnation - is active in this perceiving things not readily South American country. But noted by the senses - and Brazilian mediums are critical psychography - the ability to of U.S. spiritualists who charge record the words of dead money for seances. people.

"Mediums should always Xavier claims to have both work for free," said Reinaldo these powers.

Soares Pinheiro, general The Spiritist Federation in secretary of the Sao Paulo Sao Paulo, Brazil's most Spiritists Federation. "The populous and industrialized state, was founded in 1936. It powers are given free. But we seeks to develop mediumistic know that some mediums in the United States charge for their offers spiritual guidance to the services." population in general.

Brazilian spiritists say they are among the few true followers of spiritual principles codified by French thinker Alain Kardec. Mediums here make it a point to differentiate Since the federation does not

themselves from most of their Part of the profits from the counterparts in the United most recent fair will help finish States. "There they call it construction of a new spiritualism. In Brazil it's headquarters building for the spiritism," Pinheiro explained. federation. The rest will go to One exception is the Christian people the spiritists care for,

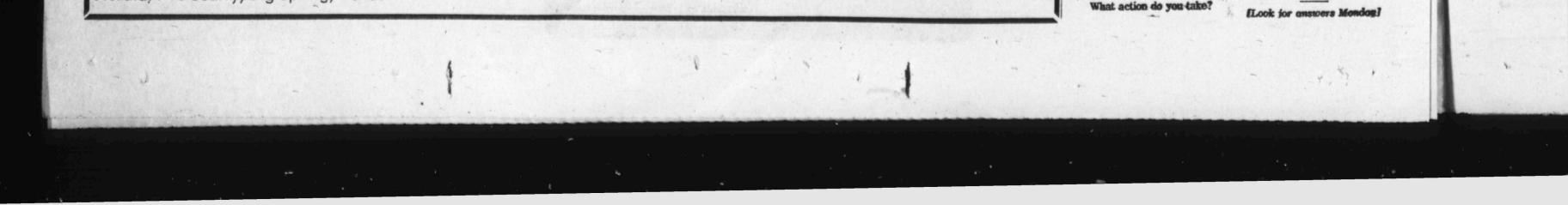
Spirit Center in Elon College, "Many people come to us N.C., which Brazilians say was completely desperate, hoping founded by their most famous we can give them orientation medium, Francisco Xavier. in life," said Oslavia Braz Pinheiro said the North Leonis, an executive of the Carolina center is "supervised federation's social department. by Americans who sympathize "Besides offering them moral with our spiritist movement." support, which is always done Brazilian spiritists say the through the Gospel, we purpose of their religion is to sometimes give these people establish links between human financial aid until they are able beings and God. One way they to support themselves.'

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Man Mistaken For Ex-Con Is Wounded By Police

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -1 "Before I could switch on the Frank Joseph Brauner Jr., 42, light, somebody turned a was in a hospital today, his lered, ... I didn't hear anyegs shattered by police bullets body say anything else and I when he entered his own apart- ran toward the kitchen to get a ment two nights ago. chair. That's when I got hit," Brauner became the target of said Brauner.

a manhunt Wednesday night "If they shouted my name or after a man carrying his stolen told me to halt, I didn't hear identification shot patrolman it," he said. "All I could think Richard Huggins, 31, who was of was that I had interrupted a investigating a hit-and-run acci- burglary and that maybe the burglar had a knife.

scores of police Brauner got as far as the While swarmed over northeast Port- kitchen doorway when someone land looking for Huggins' as opened fire.

sailant, two others went to Shortly before Brauner was Brauner's apartment, entered shot, the wounded patrolman and waited in the dark, officials was shown a mug shot of Brausaid. ner taken three years ago when Just before police arrested he was arrested on a drunken

another man, Brauner returned driving charge. Huggins said to his apartment. that Brauner was not the .nan flashlight in my face and hol- who had shot him.

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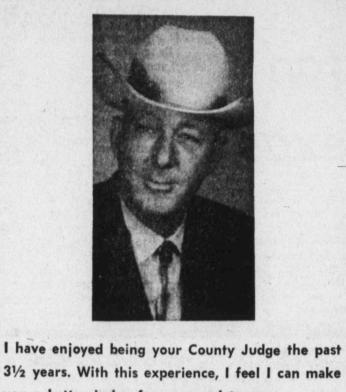
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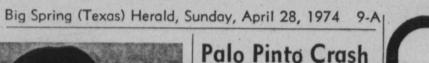
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Takes 3 Lives

LIPAN, Tex. (AP)-The Department of Public Safety said today that three persons were killed Friday night in the headon collision of two pickup trucks four miles west of this Palo Pinto County town. Officers said the two pickups crashed on FM 4 at about 6:45 p.m. Friday. The dead were identified as

Mark Wartes, 19, and Jack Allen, 25, both of Lipan, and Kathy Rucker, 18, of nearby San-

Officers said Wartes and Miss Rucker were in one pickup and Allen in the other.

Campaigning for Father Candidate Calvert Backs Has Ties In Glasscock

MRS. PENNY HOCH

GARDEN CITY - The candidate retiring State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert endorses as his successor has family ties to the Glasscock County area. Hugh Edburg is married to the former Miss Rusaline Cox, Garden City. Now Austin residents, the Edburgs have a son, Andrew, attending the University of Texas and daughter, Penny, who lives with

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her husband Michael Hoch in Mrs. Edburgs parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox reside in Garden City. Mrs. Hoch met her

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TEXAS POPULIST SEEKS ANOTHER TERM AT AGE OF 80 Patman Is In Fight For His Political Life

over Democratic challengers in Gallion of Crane is the Ameri- opponent, will face either Eck- with the winner to go against but will face Republican Rob- St., at 9:46 a.m. Saturday. By JIM BRIGANCE Henry Gonzalez, Dist. 20. hardt or Shell in November. Republican Don Clements. bins Mitchell Jr. in November. By Crystal Cafe downtown: H. There are nine incumbents November. can party entry.

Six incumbents will certainly who have no primary opposi-return to the U.S. House this tion but will face challengers in 21st District for more than 30 What some may view as an Jack Brooks of Beaumont has a Democrati, and James Gar-

return to the U.S. House this ton but will face challengers in year while in Texas' 18 other the general elections in Novem-primary races are developing here and there. With the lone exception of Rep. Clark Fisher, D-Tex., all incumbents are seeking another term on Capitol Hill. They are Reps. Charles Wil-meter on Capitol Hill. They are Reps. Charles Wil-the incumbents are seeking another term on Capitol Hill. They are Reps. Clark Fisher, D-Tex., all the seeming construction. Robbins is a friday. They are Reps. Charles Wil-the incumbents are seeking another term on Capitol Hill. They are Reps. Clark Fisher, D-Tex., all the seeming construction. Robbins is a friday. They are Reps. Charles Wil-the incumbents are seeking another term on Capitol Hill. They are Reps. Charles Wil-the seeming construction. Robbins is a Friday.

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Dist. 14; Eligio De la Garza, turn if they beat their Republi- umn are Frank Hutchison, Si- can be senile at 40. Dist. 15; Richard White, Dist. can opponents in November. mon Garza, Doug Harlan, Bob- Others in the race are Demo-16; Omar Burleson, Dist. 17; Three Republicans go back to by A. Locke and Van Henry crat Glen Jones of Jacksonville George Mahon, Dist. 19; and Washington provided they win Archer, all of San Antonio. Ed and Republican James Farris

Plan For Market Stability Offered By NFU Official

By JOHN EDWARDS

ST. LAWRENCE - Arguing both farmers and consumers benefit from stability in fiber and food markets, Victor K. Ray, assistant to the president of the National Farmers Union, offered a way to ahieve stability Thursday night. The reisdent of Denver, Colo.,

spoke to about 100 members of Farmers Union district 8 in the St. Lawrence Community Hail. ном то

Domestically, the federal government needs to establish "meaningful non-recourse program, one which loan'' would provide 90 per cent of parity on crops when the market price is too low, Ray said. And acreage controls must be utilized.

Internationally, commodity agreements, which set the minimum and maximum prices to be paid for farm products are part of the solution, he said. Keeping reserves of products is second-half of the in-

ternational program he favored. parity was 1952, and some to farmers, Ray indicted.

of Paris. In the 2nd District, incumbent Democratic Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin faces American Party candidate Mark Wehr of Teague in the general election.

Dist. 3 finds Rep. Jim Collins, a Republican incumbent from North Dallas' silk-stocking district, facing Republican Dr. James White, a minister and professor at Southern Methodist

In Far West Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. tions but the small grain situ- South: Recent rans should at 3:56 p.m. Friday. University; and Democrats (AP) - Beneficial rains fell ation is poor in western areas, boost the young cotton and sor-Harold Collum and Jim Wilson. Dist. 4 Rep. Ray Roberts of McKinney has no opposition in the Democratic primary but will face Dick LeTourneau, a Republican who has no primary opposition, in the general elec-tion

HARVESTING ONIONS

Planting Cotton

Spring planting made good ing weight. and cantaloupes are making Calvin Lee Camp, 815 Creighton In Dist. 5, Republican Rep. progress in North Central, Cen-In Steelman has no primary he said. Cotton planting has making good growth and are St., at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

Alan Steelman has no primary opposition but three Democrats are battling for their party's nomination. They are former Dallas County Democratic Under way on the South Plans. Democratic Democratic PLOWING UNDER

Chairman Earl Luna, former state senator Mike McKool About 85 per cent of the rice District agricultural save and economist John Sartain. crop has been planted in the these reports;

Steelman, a freshman, could Coastal Plains, and peanut Rolling Plains: Many growface stiff opposition should ei- planting is starting in Com- ers are turning livestock on ther McKool or Luna get their anche and Eastland counties, their wheat crop or plowing it party's nod in the primary. Hutchison said. under. Farmers are waiting on Both are political heavyweights Oats are providing good graz- planting moisture. Home garin the Dallas area although ing for livestock in eastern see- dens also need moisture. Range McKool ran twice before the

conditions are below average. Far West: Cotton planting is underway. The alfalfa crop is being cut for hay. Small grains. are beginning to mature. Harvesting will start soon but the

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Fifteenth and Birdwell Lane: Kelly Jon Carlile, 2200 Cindy Lane, and Wilma Jean Fisher, Friday.

501 Union St., Dolly Cook Bryant, Knott Route Box 25, and parked vehicle belonging to Jane O'Brien, 305 E. 7th St.,

at 2:56 p.m. Friday. Gail Route Box 58, at 3:08 p.m.

West Third and Scurry Streets: Keith Wilson Proffer,



the problems people have in the district. I will work to see that our tax money is used to best advantage and that our

RICE PLANTED

Dist. 6 Rep. Olin Teague, a Democrat, has no challenger in the primary so he is sure to

TOO MUCH, TOO LITTLE farmers since had believed the "It is generally accepted on of Hearne in the general elec-"We have, in this country, a public could not afford products Capitol Hill that Nixon is going tion since Nigliazzo has no opto be impeached," Ray said. "A position in the primary, either. capacity to overproduce," Ray bought at parity. said. "You overproduce by even Ray wanted to stabilize farm lot of incumbents may be In Dist. 7, Republican in 5 or 10 per cent, and the price product prices at 90 to 110 per defeated, both Republicans and squared off in November Augured off in November Looking at international hortages, Ray offered a rediction. "The prospect in the Federal anti-trust laws, Ray

Glasscock County, at a St. Lawrence banquet.

MEETS LOCAL PRESIDENT - Victor K. Ray, (left) as-

sistant to the president of the National Farmers Union,

meets Michael Hoch, president of the Farmers Union in

(Photo by John Edwards)

failed.

shortages, Ray offered a for cotton. shortages, Ray offered a for cotion. prediction. "The prospect in the next two years: we may be watching millions of people dying on TV." But he noted sufficient supply ender schools. To be did due to provinged dryness. Federal anti-trust laws, Ray in getting action now, Ray said. He mentioned a Washington, But he noted sufficient supply ender schools. To be did due to provinged dryness. In the Houston area, Dist. 8 Rep. Bob Eckhardt faces David Shell in the Democratic pri-mary while Republican Donald

But he noted sufficient supply enforced against large cor- Farmers Union women. was not enough. Ethiopia, which porations and supermarket Importation of cotton, which currently faces a famine, is chains. deflated the price paid domestic

exporting crops. GOT PARITY For example, Ray wished the cotton, had been permitted to law allowed farmers "to shut help textile mills. Ray said. Turning to the U.S. market New York City down on milk," place, he said: "Lately, we've when the price was too low. place, he said: "Lately, we've when the price was too low. had 100 per cent of parity, and the scandals, Republicans ning." The last time the market naid support programs advantageous to the state of the support programs advantageous to the state of the specific to the state of the specific to the spe effective lobbyists, Ray replied,

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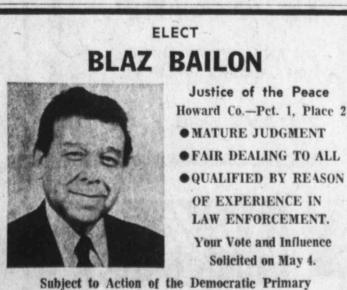
REPUBLICANS WARNED Don't Change Procedure For Delegate Selection

WASHINGTON (AP) - A retain for 1976 its traditional were represented at the committee. Republican official delegate selection procedures meeting. veteran warned the party's reform under which primaries, con-committee today against tam-ventions and state parties from Midland entertained the complete, volunteers can turn tificate and immunization pering with the delegate selec- choose delegates without any crowd with some old fashioned in their money by calling Mrs. record are needed to enroll tion procedures used in 1972. restrictions to assure all groups fiddling and guitar music.

"You can't improve on the and viewpoints are represented. our delegates," said Philip mittee considering vice presi-Guarino, director of the Re-dential selection procedures & publican National Committee's heard several proposals that senior citizens division and a could be implemented at the long-time party activist in next GOP convention. Washington.

Rep. Marvin L. Esch, R-"Can you have a better suc- Mich., urged that presidential cess than '72?" Guarino asked. candidates list up to six poten-"Why should we change?" tial running mates before the "He speaks truth," declared convention, to permit time for Mississippi GOP Chairman advance debate and scrutiny. Clark E. Reed, a member of Once nominated, the presithe subcommittee studying the dential candidates could either delegate selection question. recommend a running mate or Because Republican con-leave the choice entirely open vention rules are adopted four to the convention.

years ahead and the only 1972 Rep. William L. Armstrong, mandate was to urge-without R-Colo., and Rosemary Ginn, requiring -efforts for equal Missouri national comrepresentation of men and mitteewoman, urged that the women, most of the reform ef-vice presidential selection be fort is aimed at the post-1976 made before the presidential eriod. In all likelihood, the GOP will the second spot on the ticket. period.



Signup Nears

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Whitefield, who has no primary have a child who will be eligible and if you have not already

enrolled your child, plan to go ACS To Conduct to your neighborhood school May 3 and enroll him or her. Asked if the mills had more Drive For Funds You are advised to bring your

by the local chapter of the American Cancer Society will 75 school year will be THE CROWD Area officials attending included Vernon Chandler, district 8 director; Ronny Deatherage, The about price of the same H e a d Start school. A Martin County Farmers Union president; and R. Key Marks, Runnels County Farmers Union campaign and will be shooting parents to sign for an additional \$2,000.

resident Also, any eligible 1st grade District 8 also includes In addition, collections will be child (6 years of age on or Midland, Howard, taken in Coahoma Monday and before September 1, 1974) who Dawson. Reagan, Mitchell and Tom Green Counties, many of which Mrs. Fran Bardofske of the ACS pre-school program during the Because the banks will be 1973-74 school year may be

Bardofske at 3-3793.

these children also



dryland crop is in very poor condition. Livestock conditions are beginning to deteriorate despite heavy feeding.

district's interests are protected. Mike Ezzell for State Representative in the May 4 Democratic primary. Pol. Adv. Pd. by Mike Ezzell, 3009 You KNOW Crockett, Snyder, Tex. Printed by Where He Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big

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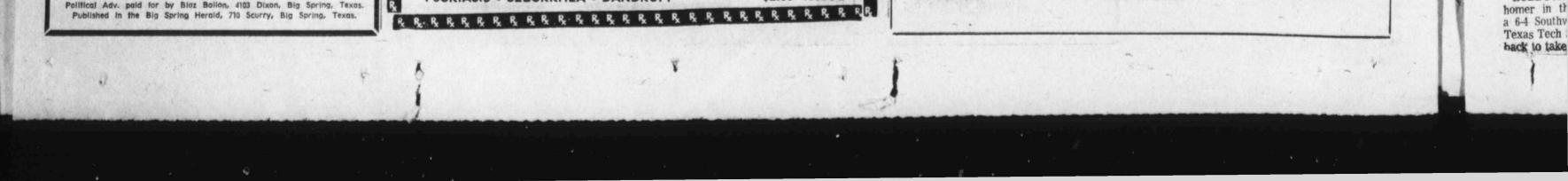
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By The Associated Press

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The World Football League is drawing from a seemingly bottomless pot of gold in its talent war with the established National Football League.

The three Miami Dolphins who put the WFL on the map by jumping to the Toronto Northmen will be handed \$1 million outright next Wednesday as the first installment on the \$3.4 million package in their contracts, sources have told The Associated Press. The rest of the estimated \$3.4 million bait on which Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul

Warfield bit will be paid as players. they play in the WFL starting

in 1975. All three must play out option clauses at Miami this year.

talent.

ers)." WFL President Gary Davidson said all 12 WFL clubs pooled resources to build the multi-million dollar pot. He had any.

said there will be no more such Ironically, the Northmen who pooling, but the owners of the got the Dolphins probably won't WFL's 12 franchises are well play in Toronto. The WFL has heeled in their battle for NFL almost given up hope that the Canadian government will al-The signing of the three Dollow competition for the Canaphins on March 31 was the first dian Football League. Csonka, Kiick and Warfield are to go big calculated salvo in the money war between the leagues. It with the team, wherever it had the desired results. So far, wanders and several sites are the WFL has swiped 35 NFL being considered.

WFL sources say Csonka con-"Since the signing of the tracted for \$1.5 million, War-

Miami trio, we've had a lot of field for \$1 million and Kiick for \$900,000. The \$1 million paycalls (from other NFL playsaid President Larry off next Wednesday is expected to be shared by the three on Hatfield of the Southern California Sun, another WFL team. the same ratio. "Up to that time, we hadn't

The WFL expects to sign more NFL talent, but Davidson said he knows of no situation in which money has been placed in escrow for certain players.

The NFL is fighting back by world with the multi-millionupping its salary offers to playdollar Csonka-Kiick-Warfield ers. In a startling move last deal and made believers out of week, the NFL made drastic those who had sniffed at the rule changes to open up the offensive game and make it more plained the dcal: exciting. Many observers saw this as a result of the challenge by the WFL, which plans widedent of the Bobby Hull signing open football. in the WHA. In that league

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Davidson is a new breed of there was a combined effort to sports capitalist who develops sign Hull.

leagues almost out of thin air.

The 39-year-old attorney was

president of the American Bas-

ketball Association and founder

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ation before he started the

He electrified the sports

WFL. This is how Davidson ex-

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"It made sense to the football owners that the Csonka et al signings were of such magnitude that it gave the league a benefit everyone shared in."

Asked if there would be any more cooperative efforts, Davidson replied:

"No. In fact it would be very difficult. I had to use a little political muscle to get them to pool for this. Each club could say, 'Well, look, if they're going to do it for those guys, I got guys who are better.'

However, the league does guarantee the individual player

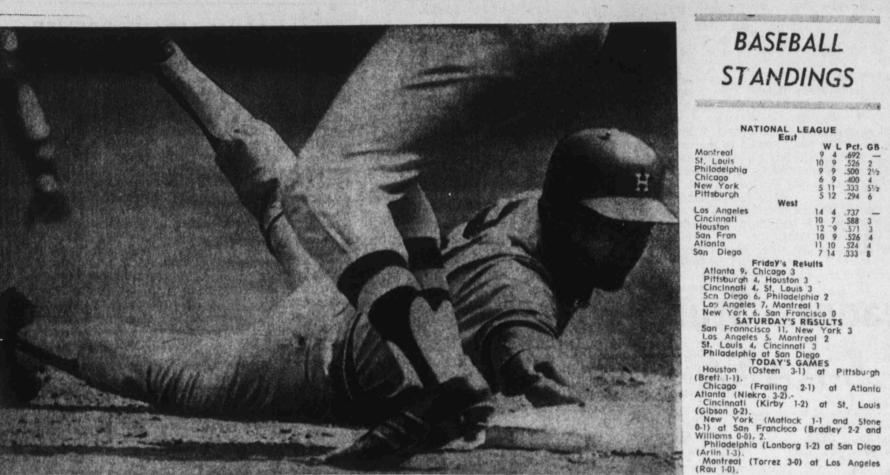
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contracts signed by its member franchises, so, added Davidson, "We have a pooling of league assets for every contract in the league. Each contract shows the WFL as a guarantor. If a team gets in trouble, the league will step in."

Five original organizers of the league received their franchises free. Others have been sold at prices from \$250,000 to \$550,000. Davidson, himself, will receive \$700,000 over a long period for the Philadelphia franchise which he sold.

With him as organizers were Ben Hatskin, Steve Arnold, (See ORGANIZERS, Page 10-B



SAFE ON THE PICKOFF - Houston right fielder to first baseman Al Oliver in Pittsburgh Saturday aft-Greg Gross dives safely back to first base on a first inning pickoff attempt by Pirates pitcher Bob Moose

Celts, Milwaukee Begin

Milwoukee New York Boston Cleveland Detroit

Charles Makes Move In Champs Golf Play CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) -Defending champion Jack Bob Charles, a thin left-hander Nicklaus got into the scramble with a 69 and a 212 total, only from New Zealand, came from

seven strokes off the pace with three strokes back. a 67, swept past faltering Bud-"A couple of strokes better dy Allin, and assumed the lead today," Nicklaus mused. "Now, Saturday after the third round maybe a couple or three of golf's \$200,000 Tournament of strokes better tomorrow and maybe we can make it a little Charles, a dark, dour man interesting."

He was tied with Billy Casper who became eligible for this and Australian Bruce Crampelite event with his recent victon. Casper had a 68 and tory in the Greensboro Open, Crampton a 69. put together a 54-hole total of Lee Trevino, who has had 209, seven under par, on the three second-place finishes in warm and sunny La Costa this tournament that he ranks

Allin, the skinny, little red-head who had led the first two rounds, blew a four-stroke advantage and drifted back to Bob Charles Bud Allin John Maheffey Hubert Green John Miller second. He bogeyed three holes in a row beginning on the 15th Maheffey

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among the world's most impor tant, fell still further back.

Trevino, who predicted as late as last Wednesday that he'd win by six shots, had a 75 and was last-by six shots-in the field of 25 players with a 228 total.

For the first time in two decades, Arnold Palmer failed to qualify for this tournament, Masters champion Gary Player had a previous commitment in Japan and was unable to compete.



ernoon. The Astros won, 10-7. See story, page 3-B.

In ABA West

Utah Reigns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -The Utah Stars, with James Jones scoring 21 points in a near-flawless first half, raced away to a big early lead and buried the defending champion ana Pacers 109-87 in the enth game of their American Basketball Association Western Division playoff series. Utah, which had lost three straight after taking a 3-0 lead in the series, shot with deadly accuracy and controlled every phase of the game in earning the right to meet the New York Nets in the championship series.

Jones, who led all scorers with 29 points, hit eight of his first 10 shots as the Stars built a 16-point lead in the first period, widened it to 21 at the half and never faced a serious chal-

The Stars, playing tough defense, forced Indiana into a long-range, error-filled attack and neutralized Indiana standout George McGinnis.

Carrying a 30-point average in the series, McGinnis couldn't shake loose from Utah's Willie Wise. McGinnis got off only six shots in the first half and scored only 14 points in the game.

Wise, Utah's top scorer during the season and the playoffs, concentrated on defense, leaving the scoring to Jones, Ron Boone, little-used reserves Rick Mount and Johnny Neumann. All were in double figures.

Utah was forced to play the final three games without standout center Zelmo Beaty, down with an illness, but got outstanding results from a relatively small lineup based on quickness.

Once Utah took command, all that was in doubt was the final score. Indiana never got closer than 16 points in the second half.

Quest For NBA Crown MILWAUKEE (AP) - The shootout begins today and classic matchup of contrasting styles appears in store. The run and gun Boston Celticsand the methodical Milwaukee Bucks, who patiently seek the open shot or feed 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, collide at 1:30 p.m. CDT) in game one of the National Basketball Asso-

ciation championship playoffs. A capacity crowd of 10,938 at the Milwaukee Arena and a national television audience will watch.

"One team is going to win this, and I want it to be us," Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said. "But we've got to be alert, no relaxing a minute, or these guys (the Celtics) can run right by you. We can't let them run wild.'

The Bucks, seeking to recapture the NBA title they won in 1971, posted the best regular season record in the league at 59-23 to Boston's 56-26.

They advanced to the playoff finals by eliminating the Los Angele Lakers four victories to one and crushing the Chicago Bulls in four consecutive games.

The Celtics had a surprisingly tough time with the young Buffalo Braves in their first round, but regained peak form by whipping 1973 NBA champion New York in five games in the second round

Boston and Milwaukee split four regular season games, with the Bucks outscoring the Celtics 101.5 to 97.3 points per meeting. In two games at the Arena, Milwaukee won 117-93 Nov. 30 and Boston prevailed 105-104 Feb.

The Celtics are at full strength, but Bucks' guard Lucius Allen was lost for the season after knee surgery in mid-March.

Texas Claims 10th SWC Title

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Jim Gideon pitched a six-hit shutout for his 16th straight victory this year as Texas clinched its 10th consecutive Southwest Conference baseball title with an 8-0 first-game victory over Texas A&M Saturday. The Longhorns also won the second game 4-3.

Texas struck early in the title-clinching opener, scoring three runs in the first inning on Keith Moreland's run-scoring single and Rick Bradley's two-run homer off Aggies starter Perry Arthur.

The Longhorns later taallied three more runs in the fifth and two in the sixth, accumulating 12 hits in the seven-inning game In the second contest, Texas took a 3-0 lead in the third inning after a two-run homer by Moreland, who had four RBI's in the double-

header. Texas finished its season with a 44-4 record and a 20-4 SWC mark. A&M fell to 17-7 and

31-13. The victories clinched a berth for Texas in the national playoffs.

CANNONADE EASY WINNER

Olin's Cannonade moved quickly in the stretch Saturday for an easy victory in the Stepping Stone Purse, one of the last major preps for the Kentucky Derby, as Churchill Downs

Cannonade, a son of Bold Bidder, will run in next Saturday's 100th running of the Derby as an entry with Seth Hancock's Judger, winner of Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes, since both are trained by W.C. "Woody" Stephens.

J.R.'s Pet, winner of the Arkansas Derby earlier this month, finished second in the Stepping Stone, with Santa Ani-Derby winner Destroyer ta third, Silver Hope fourth, followed by Don't Be Late Jim.

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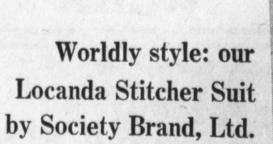
AMERICAN LEAGUE

TODAY'S GAMES (Tanana 2-1) at Cleveland Texas (Jenkins 4-1 and Broberg 0-2) New York (Medich 3-1 and McDowell), 2. nd (Holtzman 1-2) at Baltimore (Coleman 3-1) at Chicago (Wood Wilwaukee (Wright 3-1) at Minnesota Voodson 0-1 or Corbin 2-0). Bston (Wise 2-1) at Kansas City (Pattin

He was one behind at 210 going into the last round of this tournament that brings together only the winners of pro golf tour events for the last 12 months Johnny Miller, the U.S. Open

and took a disappointing 75.

champion and winner of four titles already this season, was tied with Hubert Green and John Mahaffey at 211, just two shots back. Miller had a 67, Green a six-under-par 66, and Mahaffey 71.



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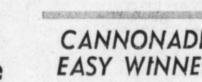
Big Spring Relay Team Takes 2nd ABILENE - Big Spring could place in just

three events in the Region I-AA girls track meet Saturday at Abilene Christian College, but the local 880-yard relay team qualified for the state meet with a 1:50.4 clocking,

The foursome of Debra Warren, Michelle Couvillion, Carolyn Earl and Helen McAlister finished second in the 880-relay, and will run in the state meet May 10-11 in Austin. Couvillion also picked up a sixth in the 220 in 26.9 and the mile relay team of McAlister, Ruth Knight, Cathy Brashears and Linda Lester finished sixth with a 4:32.4 clocking.

Canyon won the meet with 103 points and Burk-burnett was a distant second with 40 points.





LOUISVILLE (AP) - J.M opened Saturday.

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 28, 1974



Maybe they were trying to wrestle the spotlight away from the World Football League. Maybe they really thought they needed a shot in the arm. Maybe they got bored and just didn't have anything else to do. But what-the reason was, the National Football League owners deserve heavy congratulations on their amazing rule changes passed this week.

More than likely, Pete Rozelle and his band of owners figured they had to do some changing to stay on top in the world of sports, and unlike other (quote) national pasttimes (unquote), they did it. Man, they really did it.

It must have been a lot like the kid whose tooth was really hurting him, but the thought of going to a dentist chilled him. Then, after he went, he felt a lot better. Clever comparison, huh?

But back to the NFL folks, who restored some of my faith in professional sports. Not all, understand, but a good bit. I didn't really see that all the changes were necessary, but apparently Rozelle and the owners did. And they performed an admirable operation on their game.

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* What they did, in a nutshell, was (a) install a 5-minute sudden death period to break ties, (b) move the goal posts back to the end zone to take away some of the power of the place kickers, and (c) in another anti-kicking move, vote to bring missed field goals back to the line of scrimmage instead of the 20-yard line.

That's interesting. Owners of professional sports franchises are notoriously rich and notoriously conservatively, not necessarily in that order, and a move like this just seems a bit out of character. I mean, they could have talked about this stuff and then said "Naw, we're doing fine just like we are now." It would have been more predictable for them to push through some stunning new rules concerning hair length or to increase the traveling roster by three or something.

receivers on pass routes, a law forbidding "crack back"

A person just learning about the game probably won-dered early in his lessons about the drastic difference in penalties. Why the big jump from five yards to 15? Are all those 15-yarders three times as bad as offsides or il-

15, and so are such no-no's as tripping and illegal use of

Angelo Romps In LSC Meet

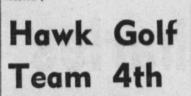
HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Houston State University Angelo State won nine events Led by Josh Owusu and K.O. and ran away with the 41st Okyir, both of Ghana, Angelo Lone Star Conference track and piled up 164 points to second field meet Saturday at Sam place Howard Payne's 76.

Other team totals were Texas A&I, 67; Abilene Christian 59; PRO HOCKEY Southwest Texas, 50; Sul Ross, 38; East Texas, 29; S.F. Austin, **PLAYOFFS** 16; Tarleton, 15; and Sam Houston, 2.

NHL Semifinals Sunday, April 28 Philadelphia leads 2-1 Chicago at Boston, to be announced, series tied 2-2 Tuesday, April 30 New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 7:35 p.m. WHA Semifinals Sunday, April 8 Toronto at Chicago, 7:30 p.m; serie s tig 1-1 Owusu won the triple jump, long jump and 440, ran on ASU's winning sprint relay team, and placed second in the high jump.

Owusu's triple jump of 51-73/4 surpassed his own meet record of 47-334. Owusu's long jump

Terronto at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.; N nesota lead 2-1 Mond^Qy, April 29 Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30 Toronto at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 1 Chicago at Toronto, 9:05 p.m. Houston at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.; Jecessary



BORGER - Howard College seventh Western Conference first four places in the three-in Big Spring. links tournament Thursday and Friday at Borger's Hubert County Club, firing a 597 two-

day total. Rick Cox shot 73-73-146 to

Big Spring Shoots Down Cougs Again

ABILENE — If you think who threw it over the catcher's cher, Reynolds tripled to score Abilene Cooper's Cougers were head as Alvarez and Reynolds two runs. Morelion's double stunned by last month's loss to scored on the play. Rodriguez drove in Reynolds and Lakatta Dist. 5-AAAA's most unim-later singled to drive in was lifted in favor of Don pressive team ... you should Morelion, and Smith scored on Lawson. a passed ball to hand the 'Horns Smith mashed Lawson's first

have seen them Saturday. The Big Spring Steers, getting a 4-0 edge.

bat action from Earl Reynolds, Cooper got a couple of runs wall to complete the Steer ef-Barry Canning, Sammy back in the bottom of the first fort. Lawson shut down the Rodriguez and John Thomas and second innings, but Longhorn offense the rest of the

WILLIE WILLIAMS day.

Williams Wins **Austin Honors**

victory was his fourth straight. an Austin College freshman Saturday's Steer rivival Okyir won the 100 and 220 from Big Spring, was named marked the second such out-and ran on the Rams' sprint re- winner of the Tim Jubela burst against the CHS lads, who Award at the college's annual hadn't lost since the Longhorns

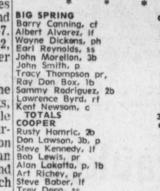
The only other record came sports banquet recently. scored a clutch 11-10 triumph in the high jump where Randy Rae of Abilene Christian won with a leap of 6-10¹/₄. Rea broke the oldest standard in the LSC team, Williams was ranked No. 19 on the year and 1-4 in second-

record book, 6-10, which was 5 in the nation in punt returns. half play. first set by Charles Holding of He was the leading scorer for Smith was credited with the East Texas in 1954 and tied by Colin Ridgeway of Lamar Tech in 1962. He was the leading scoler for the junior varsity basketball team with a 16.6 average and is currently leading hitter for as the visitors rolled to a 10-2 Angelo started its rout with a the Roo baseballers with a .367 advantage. It was his third of

1-2-3 finish in the mile and fin- average while playing shortstop. the season against seven loses. colfers finished fourth in the shed off the field by taking the He is the son of Mrs. Kay Alan Lakatta, 5-5, was the in Big Spring.

Canning, who had three hits

in the victory, led off the game with a single but was forced at second on Albert Alvarez' fielder's choice. Reynolds



Smith, surprised the Cougs 10-6 Rodriguez drilled his shot over way and the Cougs had two-run to highlight a slate of upsets the left field wall with two out innings in the sixth and seveth in 5-AAAA competition Satur- in the third to make it 5-2. frames, but they came too late.

pitch over the left center field

In the fourth, Kent Newsom The Steers visit Odessa High Despite the loss, Cooper walked to start things off. Tuesday and then close out remains tied for the top spot Canning singled and after their season Saturday at home in the second half with a 4-1 Alvarez popped out to the cat- against San Angelo.

mark as Abilene High was SHERMAN - Willie Williams, stunned by San Angelo.



The Big Spring A's open their home baseball season today at Steer Park when they host the always-strong San Angelo Angels in a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

Jody Florez, who suffered the loss last week as the A's bowed to the Brownfield Astros 14-8 in their season opener, will be on the mound in the first game, with Leon Hobbs scheduled to pitch the nightcap. Randy Womack, a newcomer to the A's, will be ready in relief.

Rounding out the starting lineup will be Pat Martinez Jr. at first base, Sammy Rodriguez at second, Felix Martinez at short-stop, Tony Martinez at third base, Jesse Zapata in center field, John Grizzle in left and Benny Marquez in right field. Joe Martinez will be behind the plate. Billy Pineda will also see action in the infield.

Albino Albiar is the A's general manager and Benny Marquez Sr. is the coach, with Pat Martinez Sr. his assistant. City Commissioner Eddie Acri will throw out the first ball today.



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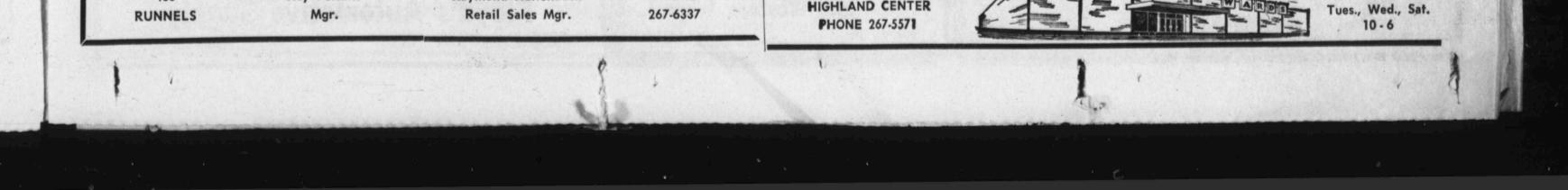
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BAIT CASTING IS

Spence Gets **New Record**

C. H. Hogan, Odessa, last week nosed out J. W. Taylor, San Angelo, for the honor of taking the largest striped bass from Lake E. V. Spence. Taylor, who previously had

held the record for the biggest a straight line to the 10 a.m. one of these exotic fish, had

position, keeping the rod as established a record of 15 lb. EASY TO LEARN Good casting, like a good golf close to your right ear as 4 oz. a week ago. Hogan came swing, takes practice. Since possible, begin your forward in with one two ounces heavier. bait casting is the easiest to motion. Taylor, incidentally, came in learn, it's a good one to start As the rod tip approaches 1 with a 26-lb., 12-oz. yellow cat,

p.m., lift your thumb entirely but this fell considerably short First off you'll need a well- off the reel, if it's an open face of the 48-pounder caught by Ray made outfit from a reputable model, to allow the line to move Cunningham of Vincent in manufacturer. Without proper out. If it's a push-button reel, February 1973.

equipment you can waste a lot take your thumb off the button. Crappie fishing cooled With the tip continuously somewhat but was still good. If you intend to do mainly brushing against the outgoing Black bass catches suddenly clearwater fishing - say, for line, gradually increase the figured prominently in reports, bass - get a light outfit com- pressure on the spool as the and there were several reports prising a road from 51/2 to 61/2 plug begins to drop. feet (six feet is the most Everyone who has an open Some of the reports from popular) and a six-to 12-pound faced spool has experienced Lake Spence included:

test line. This gear can toss test line. This gear can toss backlash at one time or another. So will you. However, For all-around freshwater with practice you can learn to Windy Stoneman, Robert Lee. fishing and some saltwater avoid backlash by applying angling, you'll probably want a thumb pressure on an outgoing medium outfit consisting of a line. Windy Stoneman, Robert Lee, 10 black bass to 1b., 100 white bass to 4 lb. and a 5-lb. striper; rod anywhere from 41/2 to 71/2 If you want to cast with Lanny Swanner and Dwain feet (five feet is the most sideswipe or horizontal motion, Preston, two 8-lb. stripers and popular) and 18- to 25-pound test apply the same wrist action you 100 white bass to 21/4 lb. line. However, 14-pound test is use for overhand casting. A Preston Smith, Lubbock, five fine for, say, tarpon weighing sideswipe cast is handy for black bass to 21/2 lb., and 15 up to 150 pounds. This outfit hitting targets under white bass to 21. lb; a Mr. can handle lures from 3/4 to 11/2 overhanging limbs or other Nix, Midland, 10 black bass to obstructions that are hard to 5 lb.

Whatever outfit you finally reach with an overhand cast. Dink's Bait Robert decide on, make sure its There's no secret to bait Dewoody, Odessa, 75 crappie, components are matched. A casting — and, in fact, any Ray Jackson, Odessa, 25 heavy line doesn't work well other kind of casting. You've crappie to 2 lb.; Mr. and Mrs. with a light lure, and vice got to practice.

medium outfit consisting of a line.

ounces.

L. V. Parkhill and son, Andrew.

DANNY FERRELL

LONNELL BANKS

VIEW FROM PLAINS

SPRING WORK BEGINS MONDAY

Steers To Run More In '74

Footballs began to fill the air | There will be a scrimmage | Besides Banks, Ricky Darrow other transfer from Randolph this time a year ago as the at Webb AFB's soccer field May will be working at fullback will be working at tackle.

Big Spring Steers kicked off 8, a week and a half into the along with sophomore Darrell There is a problem at wide spring training workouts, but drills, and the Black and Gold Brown and 205-pound freshman receiver, with only Lawrence this year the sound of pounding Spring Game will climax things Jesse Doss. Ronnie Mullins is Byrd owning any experience. May 17 at Memorial Stadium. another backfield prospect. Doug Robison has moved from

"We'll probably concentrate Mark Moore, a 6-2 junior-to- Burris can breathe easier the backfield to wide receiver, real heavily on our running be, is the likely successor to about his line depth next fall, however, and is expected to game this spring," said Steer the quarterback spot vacated by with Ray McCutcheon at center, lend help along with Dennis Coach Bob Burris as he Tom Sorley, while John Russ, Kyle Neighbors, Joe D. Mat- Fulcher, up from the junior prepared for 18 days of work one of two transfers from thews and Ed Pekowski at varsity, and freshmen Tommy beginning Monday. "We've got Randolph AFB in San Antonio, guard, James Coffey and Stan Churchwell and Mike Harris. some good tailbacks returning will also be working there. Russ Partee at tackle and Casey Things are expected to look in Danny Ferrell and Andre will also be used some at wide Lovelace at tight end all back up defensively, with ten players Hurrington, and we'll probably receiver. From last year. John Miller, the back from 1973 who were

starters at one time or another. "We're pretty confident about our defense, mainly because of "With 10 kids back, we're talking about some experience. We've got some strong backup



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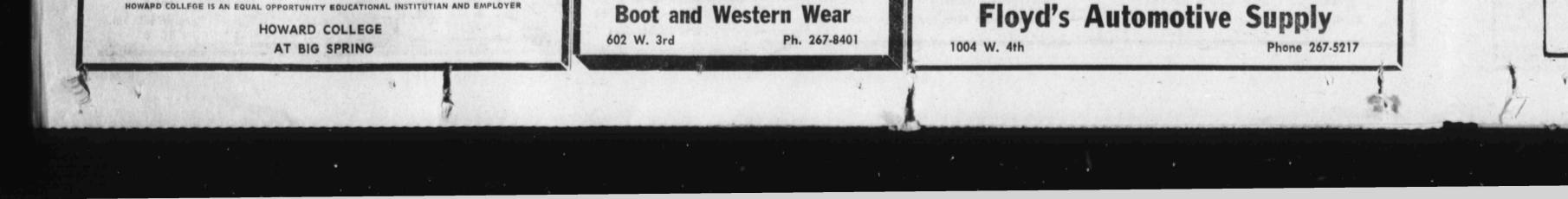
wasn't the case the past season when the Steers spent most of

to hit. With the rod tip at 1 Virgil Ward, P. O. Box 6, three blacks to 3 lb., three hunt is gaining each year and to do with this population. p m., bring your rod back in Mankato, Minn. 56001. channel cat, and couple of gives the ardent hunter a Besides, even if you don't get

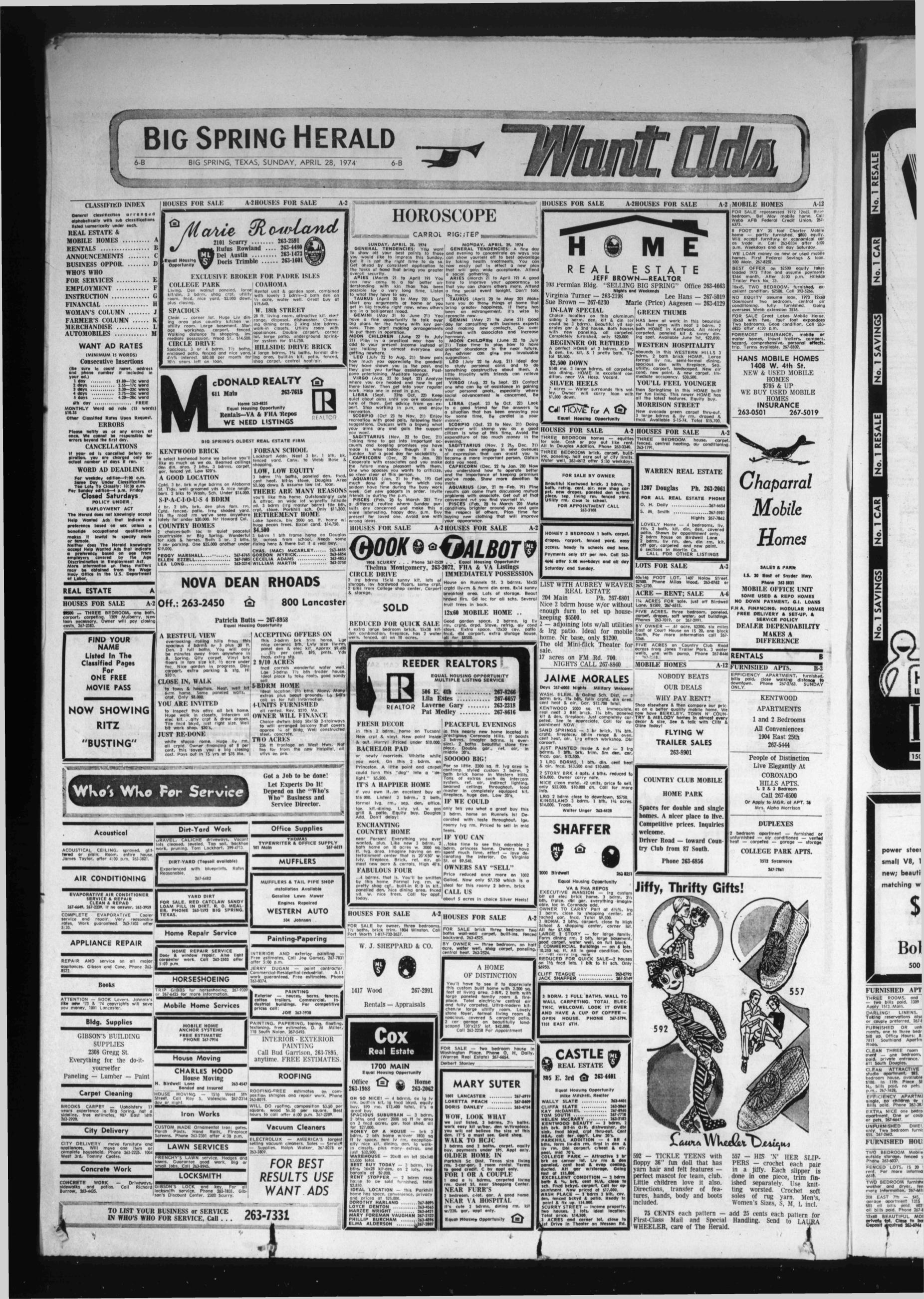


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channel cat, and couple of crappie; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. chance to keep his shooting-eye sharp during a former slow period of the year. Haney, Big Spring, 25 crappie sharp during a former slow period of the year. Stucks and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stucks and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Myrick, 13 croppie to 1½ lb.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger and Mackey Williams, Roger and Mackey Williams, Roger and Mackey Williams, Roger and Mackey Williams, Brownfield, several channel cat and blacks; John Green, Coleman, three blacks to 442 lb. B. Williams, Brownfield, several cat and blacks; John Green, Coleman, three blacks to 442 lb. H you haven't tried calling of the geallatory districts. The you haven't tried calling of the geallatory districts. Later and the several cat and blacks; John Green, Coleman, three blacks to 442 lb. Green, Coleman, three blacks to 41/2 lb. Hillside Grocery — Waylon Drennen and Charlie Drennen. Robert Lee, two yellow cats to 15 lb., four channel cats to 3 lb., a 21/2-lb. drum, and eight crappie; Hank Baker, Robert Lee, 12 crappie to 11/2 lb., six white bass to 2 lb., and a methods of hunting spring singles and teamed with Warren channel cat; a Mrs. Williams gobblers is to travel through the Woo of San Antonio to take the 1b.; Jay Morgan, Sweetwater, 12 crappie to 1¹/₄ lb. tale gobbling. Then, move in points in the men's play for a of Midland, 40 crappie to 11/2 country listening for their tell- doubles, Schreiner earning 12 hit the turkey call two or three up Temple Junior College. times to see if you get an an- Schreiner also won the swer from the old bird. women's division, Karan Many times, the gobbler will Meares of San Angelo taking be looking for hens and will the singles and teaming with move toward you in a hurry. Mary Parker of Dallas to win ODESSA - Big Spring's Tiger Sometimes though, the gobbler the doubles. In team points, Cubs visit the Odessa Dorados answers your call but he is Schreiner had a 14-5 margin for a 1:30 p.m. semipro baseball already strutting near hens. over second place San Jacinto. clash today in the Cubs' season These birds are the ones that normally won't leave their li harem. Gabriel MORE SPORTS Firearms for spring gobblers includes both rifles and Shocks Diaz shotguns. The type of terrain Janitorial, La Posada, Friendly Liquor Store, Albert's Upholstery, Junior's Body Shop, B o b Brock Ford, Pollard B o b Brock Ford, Pollard \$37.00 Value ON 9, 10-B ONLY \$19.98 **CLEARANCE SALE** - WRANGLER JEANS -Spark Plugs WHILE THEY LAST ... \$6 Pr. Limited Supply So Hurry Only: 39 All Ladies' Hand Tooled Each Bags & Purses - Also Men's and Ladies' Billfolds 35% OFF ALL JACKETS . . . 1/2 Price speed equipment business is so slow that we may start BOOTS Reg. \$36.50 - \$95.00 \$2920 - \$7600 selling lightning rods or home made soap NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS NO ALTERATIONS **CHRISTENSEN Olds Floyd Says Boot and Western Wear**













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Major League Leaders

Lifesaving Clinic Slated At YMCA Organizers Keep Hands In WFL

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ners, were Arnold, now at Houston; Schmertz in New York; and Bassett in Toronto. In addition to the organizers' clubs, there are teams now in Birmingham, Detroit, Hawaii, Jacksonville, Fla., Portland, Virginia (Norfolk) and the Southern California Sun at Anaheim.

Big name players signing with the WFL including Oak-land's two quarterbacks Ken Stabler (to Birmingham) and Daryle Lamonica (to Southern) California) get signing bonuses. Hartfield, of the Sun, said the signing bonuces to three local college heroes -McAlister and Kermit Johnson of UCLA, and Booker Brown of

signed multi-year contracts

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BSP Observes Founder's Day



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By JO BRIGHT

The 43rd anniversary of Beta Sigma Phi was observed here Thursday evening when local chapters held their Founder's Day banquet at Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, president of the BSP City Council, was mistress of ceremonies.

Highlight of the event was the announcement by Mrs. Bill Schraeder of the annual awards to sorority members as well as the person chosen by the chapters as Howard County's Woman of the Year.

Chosen Girl of the Year by their respective chapters were Mrs. Larry Harp, Alpha Beta Omicron; Mrs. Gary Huckabay, Alpha Kappa Omicron; Mr. Bill McIntosh, Beta Omicron; and Mrs. Bill Schraeder, Mu Zeta.

Selected as Pledge of the Year were Mrs. Dan Whitaker, Alpha Beta Omicron; Mrs. Dennis Howard, Beta Omicron; Mrs. Billy King, Mu Zeta; and Mrs. Steve Broom, Alpha Kappa Omicron.

Banquet duties included Alpha Beta Omicron, decorations; Alpha Kappa Omicron, entertainment; Beta Omicron, place and menu; and Mu Zeta, publicity, programs and name tags.

Mrs. McIntosh said the Beta Sigma Phi grace, and the message from headquarters was presented by Mrs. Jack Parrott.

The introduction of the Woman of the Year was by Mrs. Huckabay, with the honor going to Mrs. Ernest (Teresa) Bauch, director of Westside Community Center.

The Bauches. who reside at 1311 W. 4th, are members of Wesley United Methodist Church. They have one daughter, Mrs. George (Peggy) Garcia of San Antonio.

by Beta Sigma Phi at this year's Founder's Day banquet at Big Spring Country Club. Cited for outstanding participation were, from left, Mrs.

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Howard, Beta Omicron; Mrs. Billy King, Mu Zeta; and Mrs. Steven Broom, Alpha Kappa Omicron.

Mrs. Bauch directs all activities at the center, which includes both children's and adults' programs, and coordinates the efforts of volunteer workers. Also, she is an active member of the American Business Club and president of Texas Delta Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha.

For 10 years, Mrs. Bauch was den mother for Boy Scout Troop 303, and she was formerly secretary, treasurer and Sunday school teacher at Northside Methodist Church. Mrs. Bauch has seen steady growth in the Westside Community Center programs during the 11 years she has been director of the facility. During the past year, the center occupied new quarters, and over 2,000 people are now participating in its programs. Besides the daily programs, most holidays are marked with special observances.

After the dinner, a musical program was presented by the Belle Ringers of First United Methodist Church.

Among the guests introduced were members of the two exemplar chapters, Xi Pi Epsilon and Xi Mu.

Beta Sigma Phi is a social, cultural and service organization for women which has chapters in 24 countries. Big Sprng has benefited greatly from the ongoing service projects sponsored by local chapters.



BETA SIGMA PHI, a non-academic organization, provides

tive chapters Thursday evening were, from left, Mrs. Larry

social, cultural and service opportunities for its 250,000 members throughout the world. Non-political and non-sectarian, its keynote is friendship. Named Girl of the Year by their respecHarp, Alpha Beta Omicron, Mrs. Gary Huckabay, Alpha Kappa Omicron; and Mrs. Bill McIntosh, Beta Omicron. Unable to be present for the picture was Mrs. Bill Schraeder, Mu Zeta. 2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 28, 1974

Miss Donna Howard Weds Teddy Griffin

Miss Donna Howard of Lubbock became the bride of Teddy Griffin in a formal ceremony performed at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the Ford Memorial Chapel, First Baptist Church, Lubbock. Officiating for the rites was the Rev. Ron Lowry, minister of music at the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beaty Howard, 3208 39th, Lubbock, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Griffin Jr., 1106 Lancaster, Big Spring.

The altar setting, illuminated by candelabra, was enhanced by floral arrangements of white daisies and gladioli interspersed with greenery. A prelude of nuptial music was performed by Miss Robin Lowry,, harpist; Mrs. Gerald Harris, organist; and Mrs. Stanley Gill, vocalist.

headpiece was a mantilla bordered with lace.

Attendants for the bride

Lt. Richard Hoey, Lub-Lubbock as groomsman.

were honored at a reception in the church parlor, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Horace Sandlin and Mrs. John Wilkerson. Among the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Big Spring; and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howard, Witchita Falls. The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner

Anniversary To Be Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Snyder Highway, will celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary Wednesday in Fort Worth where they will be visiting her sister.

Mrs. Thomas is the for-Beatrice Mann, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mann, Collins. Mr. Thomas is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Thomas of Lueders.

Married at Rising Star in 1941, the Thomases moved to Big Spring in 1947. He is employed with Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, and they are members of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

Their children are Mrs. Reba Lois White, Darrell Bruce Thomas and Michael Thomas. One son, Edward Wayne Thomas, is deceased. There are five grandchildren.



REVIEWER - Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper will present a free book review at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Howard County Library under the sponsorship of Friends of the Library. The book to be reviewed is Herbert Tarr's "A Time for Loving," a

story of Solomon. The program is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.



and Round Dance Festival will be held Friday and Saturday at Big Spring High School Cafeteria. The Big Spring Squares,

the sponsoring group, is expecting the largest group of square dancers in the history of the city to attend this year's event. Last year's festival attracted over 500 dancers.

Request rounds will begin at 7 p.m., Friday and Saurday nights. Square dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

Dancers will be welcomed by Mayor pro tem Eddie Acri, and master of ceremonies for both nights will be Roger Fleckenstein

will be Rex Coats, Andrews, Friday evening; and Harper Smith, Celina, Saturday evening. Dave Smith, Lubbock, and Mary Beth Vestal, Snyder, will serve as round dance instructors. A workshop on new calls and round dances is slated from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday is the school cafeteria.

Saturday evening after the dance a "Poor Boy," after-party dinner will be held at the Big Spring Corral. Chili, beans and Mexican corn bread will be served. Dancing will continue at the Corral with round-robin calling. Marvin Burcham, club president, will serve as master of

An added attraction Saturday evening will be an outstanding exhibition group from Lubbock, known as the "Yellow Rockers".

Spectators are invited to attend the dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huskey III are festival chairman. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Frenchie Steward, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Speegle, finance; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Trammell, hospitality; Mr. a d Mrs. James Householder, door prizes and tooths: Mrs. and hooths; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris, registration; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burcham, after party; and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jones, food.







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Mrs. Cheryl Walker Honored By ABWA

Mrs. David (Cheryl) Walker, office manager and bookkeeper for Don Crawford Pontiac, has been named Woman of the Year by the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have a son, Chris, and make their home at 2508 Central. They are members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Walker began her

business career as a clerktypist for Wichita Title Company and has held numerous other positions including three years with Cosden Oil and Chemical Company in the pipeline department. She worked in

vears.

the county tax office as automobile and property tax MRS. CHERYL WALKER deputy and then advanced to title clerk for the In addition to her automobile agency where she is now employed.

professional career, Mrs. She has served in many Walker is active in the work capacities in the chapter of her church and also has and has held a position on assisted with the March of the executive board for two Dimes and Salvation Army work as a volunteer.

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Take Top Tallies For La Gallinas

Mrs. Paul Shaffer and Mrs. Jim Bill Little placed first in the La Gallinas duplicate bridge games held Friday afternoon at Big

Spring Country Club. Other winners were Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. Mel Wilkes, second; Mrs. Clarence Peters and Mrs. Pete Cook, third; and Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. Birt Allison, fourth. Regular games will begin at 10 a.m., Friday.



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- The martia stastastastastastastast Piano Auditions To Be Held At College

One hundred seventeen piano pupils from the classes of 11 local and area teachers have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division of the American College of Musicians.

The pupils will play in the National Piano Playing Auditions, stated April 30 through May 6 in the Music Building, Howard College. They will strive for honors which will be conferred according to the number of standard classic, romantic and modern pieces chosen from the master of pianoforte interature each student can creditably perform in the presence of an examiner of note from another state. Teachers having students who will be judged are Mrs. Fred Haller, Mrs. S. T. Cheatheam, Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, Mrs. Emilee Beckham, Mrs. William Row, Mrs. Chesley Wilson, Mrs. Dana Schafer and Mrs.

Bride-Elect Honored At Lubbock

Miss Nancy Smith, brideelect of Louis Dunnam, was honoree at a lingerie shower in Lubbock Thursday evening. The affair was held at the Alpha Theta Lodge, 19 Greek Circle.

Hostesses were Miss Kae McLaughlin, Miss Dian Stallings, and Miss Sandy Hammer, all of Big Spring, who are students at Texas Tech University.

Befreshments were served "The separation was just

as Beneatha.



NORRIS BINGHAM

Mildred Mitchell, both of Garden City; Mrs. Robert Houser and Mrs. Chester their performance.

> The judge will be Norris Bingham, a graduate of Oklahoma State University



Bingham has presented recitals in Southwestern Oklahoma and North Texas. He served as organist, along with other duties, for the 311th Photo Reconnaissance Wing Headquarters in World War II. He is piano accompanist for the Dallas Male Chorus and vocal coach and teacher of Dallas Male Chorus Scholarship students.

He is a member of the

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him or stayed with me. So

it was pure jealousy. It left

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speaking of her husband,

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"What they need is some

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Training Programs at

North Texas which sponsors workshops of prominent Lee, Mrs. Ann Gibson concert artist and teachers. Also, he is a member of the Ft. Worth Music Barnes. Teachers are to bring their student list to Teachers Association, Ft. the Herald office prior to Worth Chapter American Guild of Organists, Dallas

Male Chorus and faculty member of American College of Musicians



Sycamore, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Debara Faye, to Jerry Huff of Webb Air Force Base. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Huff, Alexandria, Ind. The wedding will be held May 17 in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

> Ten Added To Concert Directors

'Quotable Women'

Here are some recent quotable quotes from women.

"Most people think that just because you want to sing and dance, you don't want those other things. I tell you, I look forward to getting married and having a family. I'm gonna get married some day," Actress Deborah Allen, starring in the Broadway play, 'Raisin,'

need the total dependence and separateness of an institution," Counselor Barbara Grusin of the Arizona

days.

munity Concert Association during a recent meeting at Howard College. At that time, four outstanding concerts were selected for the 1974-75 season and will be announced prior to the membership September drive. Bruce Smith, New York representative, will be in Big Spring at that time to work with the new officers. Charles Beil will be president, and completing

the slate will be Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall. Mrs. Earl Price, and Mrs. Paul Kionka, vice presidents; Bradley, Mrs. Carl treasurer; and Mrs. G. H. Robinson, secretary.

New board members are Ralph Smith, Capt. Richard Steele, Mrs. R. Molina, Charles Parham, Craig Fisher, Dr. Halvard Hansen, Mrs. Pete Rhymes, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. P. W. Mrs.

Cateteria Westside Center Choir Presents Menus Concert In College Auditorium

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Mrs. Dawes.

master of ceremonies and of an art contest. Priscilla

Ernest Bauch, center director, and Mr. Bauch and volunteers who are a part of the day-to-day program.

leader; Mrs. Roy Webb; Williams.

Peters and Mrs. Bill Gibson. Sue Allen and Mrs. Faye Newman. Mrs. Stoyall, Mrs.

Cut Food Costs

Clyde E. Thomas, Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Clyde Johnson teach arts and crafts, and Miss Ingrid Broadrick is recreation helper. Mrs. Jimmy Law and youth of College Baptist Church are non-denominational Bible study leaders. Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Parham are choir

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The couple will be married June 29 at the First Baptist Church in Big

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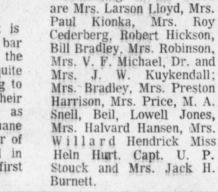
Loan, former prisoner of war, telling why she was

seeking a divorce.

too long for us to come back together again. I think we're both victims of the Vietnam War - victims of circumstances. In a six-year period everyone grows, and we grew in our own separate ways. There have just been too many changes in our lives," Verna Van Loan, wife for 17 years of

Tucson, speaking about the Knight needs of retarded children. * "Medically, I think it is a good thing to have a bar in the house. Many of the patients here are quite active and we are trying to

relate the conditions to their outside life as closely as possible." Sister Theophane Collins, spiritual director of new 150-bed hospital in Ireland, that country's first hospital with a bar. Burnett.



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For an unusual evening in Big Spring, Saturday's rock concert in the Municipal Auditorium may be ineresting. Shane Skinner, Demian and the Elecromagnets (all from coronto, Canado, except the Aagnets, an Austin group) vill perform 8 p.m. Adance tickets are \$2.50 and 3 at the door. They are ivailable at Sound City, tecord Shop and Tape l'own.

The Brazos River Festival nd Pilgrimage is at its eight today in Waco with n Antique Show open until p.m. and tours until 7 p.m. our tickets are \$4 and vailable at pilgrimage

Jeflerson *historical* 'ligrimage runs May 3-5 nd will feature many istorical tours, sites and vents. Write Mrs. G. W. arpenter, 408 Woodland, efferson, 75657, if you're iterested.

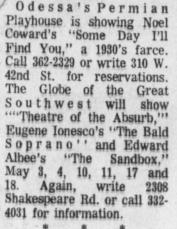
Seven Seas marine life ark is opening its 1974 eason with new shows, ttractions and parking rices. Located in Arlington etween Dallas and Fort vorth, the park is now nanaged by Six Flags Inc. 1 this, its third season. dmission is \$3.75 for dults, \$2.75 for children nder 12 and the parking se has been cut from \$1 o 50 cents.

Don't forget the Kerrville olk Festival to be May 23-6 at Quiet Valley Ranch a conjunction with the third nnual Texas State Arts and grafts Fair on Schreiner ollege Campus. Write Folk "est, Box 5309, Austin 78763, or information.

includes both the junior high and the two high school Lee Porter. bands as performers. Tickets are \$1, and performance time is 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Through May 11, Midland Community Theatre will perform John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." Student tickets are \$1 and student group rates are available. Write MCT, Box 4847, Midland, 79701, for information. Tryouts for "Dr. Cook's Garden" will be 3 p.m. today and 8 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday at MCT

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Charley Pride will appear with his entourage in Abilene 8 p.m. Wednesday the Taylor County Coliseum. Tickets cost \$4, \$5, and \$6 at Sears, the coliseum and Luskeys in Abilene.

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* Merle Haggard is also hitting the concert trail with a stop in San Angelo Coliseum Thursday. Write Radio Station KTEO, San Angelo, for information. Barbara Mandrell and Don Bowman will also appear.

Latest museum memberships include Mrs. Frank

Others are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boykin, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Orenbaun, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Meek, Mrs. J. C. Hurt, Miss Helen Hurt, ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coffey, 234-A Langley, announce the

Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Clark, Craig V. Fischer, Mr. engagement and apand Mrs. George Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish proaching marriage of their daughter, Cecelia Yvonne, to Victor Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Matheny. and Mrs. Ulyess Victor Upton of Universal City. Brownie Troop 108 and 367 and fifth grade students from Lakeview School Miss Coffey and her fiance are students at North Texas State University. The toured the museum last week. As a result of being wedding is scheduled July 27 in the chapel at Webb open both Saturday and Sundan afternoons, 125 visitors Air Force Base. toured the current exhibit "Shine on Big Spring."

Pre-Nuptial The first annual Inmate Fine Arts Festival at the Texas Department of **Event Held** Corrections in Huntsville will open Saturday, May 4 a t the Administration Thursday Building. Hours for the twoday show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 A pre-nuptial shower for Miss Mona Lynn Honea, to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The works of 115 inmate artists will be on display bride-elect of Phillip Rowden, was held Thursday and for sale. All proceeds evening in the home of Miss from sales are retained by Marsha Day, Rt. 1. the individual inmate artist and based on prices which he has set. were Mrs. Cheryl Bohan-

The art event is 10 years nan, Mrs. Terriann Fishold; however, the 1974 Fine back, Miss Paula Dotson, Arts Festival marks an Miss Sherry Griffin, Miss Sheryl Hulme, Miss Jayne Meacham, Miss Jeanine Brady, Miss Roylyn Welch, Miss Judy Matthies and expansion to include performances by inmate country and western bands, inmate jazz combos, and an inmate modern dance Miss Dietra Fowler. group. Visitors may also Miss Honea received browse among and purchase guests with her sister, Mrs. inmate craft items in the Jeanine Williams of Craft Shop. Coahoma and her fiance's Sales from the 1973 Art Show amounted to over mother, Mrs. Hubert Rowden, They were presented corsages \$5,100 and 1,298 pieces of presented art were viewed by apfashioned of pink and purple

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student, a birthday card by mail. He said he intended **CURIOUS** to give her her card when **DEAR CURIOUS: Even** we met to take her out to

> dinner on her day. My opinion was that he was skirting the outer edges of propriety in handing his sister a birthday card. He said it didn't make any difference and suggested I write to Dear Abby for her opinion.

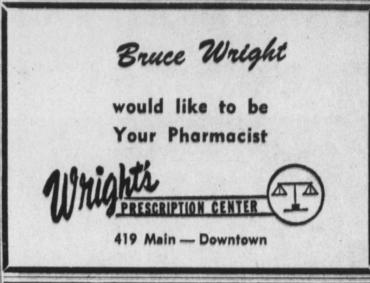
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Altrusans Note Two Birthdays

The birthdays of Mrs. Pauline Petty and Mrs. V. F. Michael were observed by the Altrusa Club during Thursday's luncheon at Coker's Restaurant,

Mrs. Willard Hendrick, president, announced that the club members were invited to attend a tea in Mt. Pleasant today marking the 57th anniversary of that city's Altrusa Club. An Altrusa workshop is slated Saturday in Odessa. The next local meeting will be May 9 at Coker's.



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told me that some years Can you please try to

it again? Gratefully,

"DEAR ABBY: We are **DEAR BETTY:** Get off not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It

seems to me that every time we turn around in church, we are getting hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have

some money but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?

priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. And since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians also must be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built!) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in

DEAR GRAMP' I'm with your grandson. It doesn't matter if a congratulatory message is delivered by mail, the king's messenger or in person. It's being remembered that counts.

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At Big Spring High School, May 10 means "Barney's Beat," the an- nual band concert which	Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mr. and …Mrs. G. R. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs.	The public is invited to view the works and meet the artits, both of whom favor naturalist subjects.	centerpiece. Miss Honea and Mr. Rowden plan a June wed- ding.	and you should have seen the heads turn. He has a great physique and looked gorgeous.	Misses' polyester
Lubbock and "Scratch" is at the Odessa Playhouse starting May 16.	Mrs. Walter Wheat, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Boykin,	Lubbock, is spotlighting an exhibition of new works of Carroll Collier and Jack Henslee May 5 (next Sun- day) from 1 to 4:30 p.m.	with a pink cloth overlaid with white net. An arrangement of pink and purple flowers was the	DEAR ABBY: Before a trip last year I bought my husband a bikini swim suit. He wore it to the beach	
- "A Shot in the Dark" s now playing at the layloft Dinner Theatre in	and Mrs. H. B Reagan, Gene Mikeska, Mr. and	The Baker Gallery of Fine Art, 13th and Aye. L.	Crystal and silver ap- pointments were used at the tea table that was covered	you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!"	, IC Pennev
Final April drama news	and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mr.	The Baker Caller of Disc	carnations.	when they pipe it to you,	

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Remember, 7 p.m.

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The King says: "Don't miss IT'S COOL IN THE FURNACE or I'll have you thrown in the fiery furnace, too.



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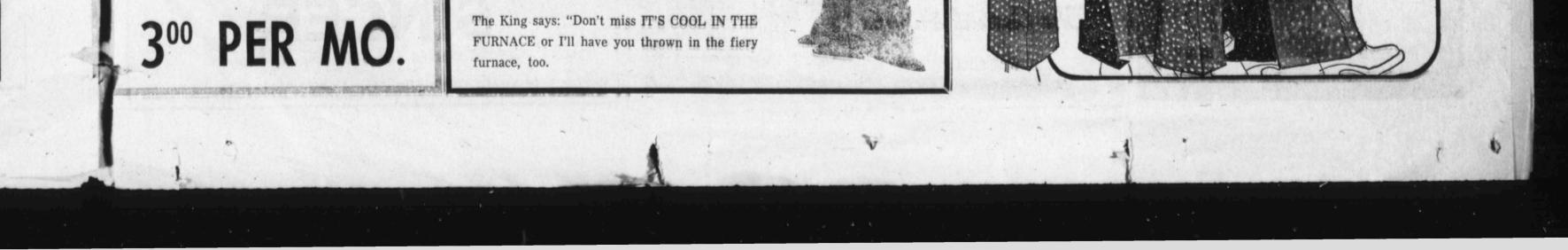


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Couple United In Marriage

Miss Margie Rubio became the bride of Jimmy Flores of Seabrook in an afternoon ceremony

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Clem Sanchez and Henry Sotelo. There were 17 groomsmen. Anna Rodriguez and Norma Rubio

were flower girls, and

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marquez, 1008 NW 2nd, a girl, Lisa, at 5:21 p.m., April 22, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burchett, 110 Goliad, a boy, Jeremy Chad, at 11:45 a.m., April 22, weighing 5 pounds, 131/2 ounces.

TO MARRY - Mr. and

Mrs. Sherman J. Rees,

Silver Spring, Md., an-

nounce the engagement and

forthcoming marriage of

their daughter, Meredith

Ann, to Clifford Merrill

Creighton, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Merrill Crieghton, 208

Washington Blvd. The

couple will be married May

25 in the Second Ponce de

Leon Baptist Crurch,

Ms. Ross Wins

Freedom Medal

Ms. Roberta Ross of Big

Spring received the gold

George Washington Honor

Medal at the fourth annual

Atlanta, Ga.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas W. DePue,, 22-B Albrook, a girl, Tricia Nicole, at 8:26 p.m., April 22, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Ms. Rosie Marie McAlister, Box 23, Stanton, a girl as yet unnamed, at 6:35 p.m., April 22, weighing 6 pounds, 121/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sain, Gail Rt., Box 2, a boy, Jon Christopher, at 4:10 a.m., April 23, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fryar, Knott Rt., Box 96, a girl, Raemi Claudette, at 9:04 p.m., April 23, weighing 10 pounds, 133/4 ounces.

awards presentation Born to Mr. and Mrs. sponsored by the Dallas Terry Daniel Baker, 7651/2 E. 7th, Colorado City, a boy, area women's chapter of Brantley Wayne, at 2:30 Freedoms Foundation at p.m., April 24, weighing 5 Valley Forge. The ceremony pounds, 151/4 ounces. was held in the grand Born to Mr. and Mrs. ballroom of the Southern Joseph Eugene Farmer, 94

Ent, a girl, Karen Jo Ann, Methodist University at 5:47 p.m., April 24, weighing 7 pounds, 3¹/₂ Student Center ... pril 23. Awardees of honors from ounces. this section of Texas were Born to Mr. and Mrs. presented money, medals James Lewis Welch, 1410 and plaques as winners in Harding, a boy, James

the 1973 competition. Ms. Lewis, at 9:45 p.m., April Ross won for her 24, weighing 7 pounds, 121/2 educational material on the history of the United States Born to Mr. and Mrs. flag and a set of John Lane Hicks, 204 presidential posters. The Algerita, a girl, Deborah Ann, at 4:10 a.m., April 26, material was published by Vanguard Visuals of Dallas weighing 7 pounds, 11 who submitted the material. This is the fourth such

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Cindy, a boy, Matthew Hamilton, at 2:29 a.m.,

April 20, weighing 7 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Marcos O. Nunez, 617 NE

8th, a boy, Marcos, at 1

p.m., April 22, weighing 4

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3 ounces.

B&PW Lauds Lavelle Hill Mrs. Cass (Lavelle) Hill,

foundations chairman for Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club, received recogniation as the club's Outstanding Woman during a banquet at Coker's Restaurant.

Mrs. Hill received her education in Oklahoma, where she was born, and taught in Oklahoma schools after receiving bachelor's and master's degrees in education at the University of Oklahoma. Since coming to Texas, she has taken courses from Sul Ross and correspondence courses from East Texas State College in government, math and elementary education.

MRS. CASS HILL

'Sweet Cream'

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Her organizational affiliations include American Association of University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Kappa Iota, National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Classroom Teachers Association, American Childhood Education, Parent-Teacher Association, Rebekah Lodge and the B&PW. Mrs. Hill has held, or is currently holding, offices in most of the organizations.

She is an active member of First United Methodist Church, participating in United Methodist Women and holding office and teaching in her Sunday

For her clubs and educational affiliations, she has been a convention delegate from the district to international level.

Mrs. Hill does volunteer work at Big Spring State Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital as well as assisting with various fund drives.



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Saturday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Leo St. John officiating. Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Benito Rubio Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny J. Flores, all of Big Spring.

The ceremony was read before an altar centered with an arch covered with greenery and flanked by baskets of white gladioli, roses and spiral candelabra. Tony Maria, organist, accompanied Tony Marin, vocalist

The bride's gown was formal-length of organza and styled with a jewel neckline. The double sleeves were highlighted at the shoulder with sequins and pearled lace which also formed deep cuffs. Matching lace overlaid the bodice. She wore a short veil held by a band of azares and carried a cascade of azares tied with satin picot steamers.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Isabel Anguiano, matron of honor, and Miss Lorie Martinez, maid of honor. Their dresses were of white floor-length crepe with lace-trimmed round neckline. There were 17 bridesmaids who wore floorlength dresses in shades of peach and blue. Their nosegays were fashioned of peach and blue camellias tied with matching streamers.

Dimas Anguiano was the best man, and ushers were

not be used.

charge accounts.

905 Johnson

Robert Deleon Jr. was the ringbearer. The couple will be at home at 4605 Nasa Road, 1, Seabrook, where the bridegroom is employed at Johnson Space Center, Houston. The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High school,

degree in electronics tech-

arrangement of assorted

spring flowers. Mr. and

Mrs. Eddie Olgin of Midland

Out-of-town relatives

present included Alvino

Maria, Johnny Flores and

Arthur Torres, all of Dallas;

Mr. and Mrs. George

Guerrero and Robby, Mrs.

Ramona Chavez and Mrs.

Alice Quiatero and family,

all of Holland, Mich.; Tony

Maria, San Diego, Calif.;

Parras, Houston.

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pounds, 9 ounces. attended Howard County Born to Mr. and Mrs. Junior College. The Danny Lee Nichols, Gail bridegroom also graduated Rt., Box 180, a girl, from BSHS and attended Angelene Dawn, at 6:43 Devry Institute of a.m., April 26, weighing 7 Technology in Dallas. He pounds, 14 ounces. received a bachelor's

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs A reception at the fair Faron Lee Reese Sr., 100 building honored the couple E. 17th, a boy, Faron Lee following the ceremony. The Jr., at 5:35 a.m., April 26, refreshment table was weighing 7 pounds, 8 ouncovered with a white satin ces. cloth, overlaid with lace and centered with an

MEDICAL ARTS **CLINIC-HOSPITAL** Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Jeses T. Flores, Box 380, Stanton, a boy, David, at 12:10 p.m., April 19, weighing 7 pounds, 21/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Rodgers, Gail Rt., a boy Kevin Dwayne. at 1:45 p.m., April 23,

ounces.

weighing 8 pounds, 10

H. Ross Perot of Electronics Data Systems gave the keynote address.

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medal she has received.

 turn the attention of researchers in colleges and universities toward finding the answers to questions about how to make farming in Texas a more prof-itable business. epropose a program so that the

Texas farmer or rancher can get the credit he needs to enter and stay in farming or ranch-ing on a profitable basis.

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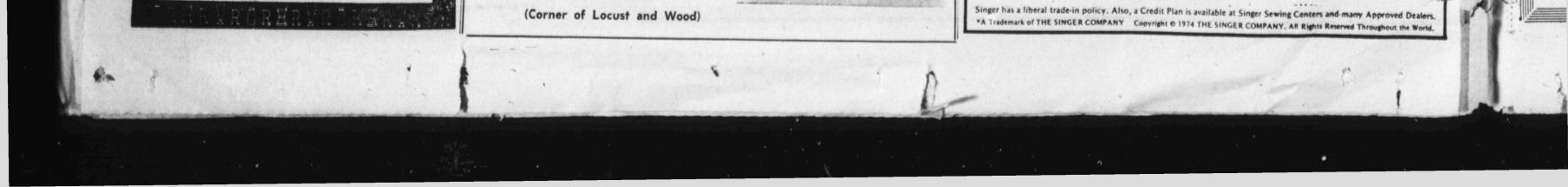


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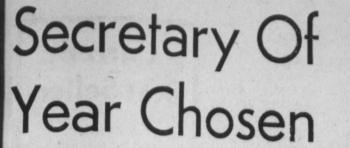
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Seitzler, CPS, chosen by b. Spring Chapter, National Secretaries Association, as Secretary of the Year, was honored Wednesday during Secretaries Week at a luncheon at La Posada. Members of NSA and their bosses attended the lun-Col. Robert A. cheon. Meisenheimer, base commander of Webb Air Force Base, addressed the group. topic was "Human Relations and the Importance of the Front Door." Mrs. Seitzler is secretary to Jack D. Powell, director of the Veterans Administration Hospital. She has worked as secretary to the director for nine years. Her work experience in-

cludes banking experience,

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MRS. ELMER SEITZLER

Elmer (Juanita) and her federal service career includes positions with the General Accouting Office and Department of Air Force, as-well as the Veterans Administration. During her appointment with VA, she has received five outstanding ratings and

> rating. She was certified as a Professional Secretary in July, 1973, completing her work for certification within a two-year period.

one superior performance

The examination for certification includes skills, techniques and knowledge in the following areas: En-vironmental Relationships in Business; Business and Public Policy; Economics of 'Management; Analysis Mathematics of Business; Communications Decision Making; and Office Procedures.

committee assignments. She

chapter.

president-elect of the

Also, she works with the

local Heart Fund Association and attends the

First Baptist Church where

she has served in the

educational department. Her husband, Elmer W.

Seitzler is retired from the

Air Force and is presently

employed as a medical

administrative assistant at

the Veterans Hospital. The

Seitzlers have two children,

Patti Seitzler and John

Seitzler, both of Big Spring.

Financial and the and Mrs. Seitzler, a member of NSA since 1968, has served as secretary for the School. local chapter as well as serving in numerous

> **Richard Palmers** Announce Birth

Sr., San Angelo.



FUTURE BRIDE - Mr. and Mrs. Elden W McKinnon announce engagement of their daughter, Natalie, to James Franklin Rogers of Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Rogers, 429 Dallas. The wedding will be held June 15 in Dallas where Miss McKinnon now resides. She graduated from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., and Rogers is attending the University of Texas Law

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Palmer Jr., Clovis, N.M. announce the birth of a son, Timothy Allen at 5 p.m., April 23. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. The mother is the former Frances Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Butler, Big Spring. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Palmer



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An old-fashioned

"pounding" was the theme of a gift party honoring Miss Patti Womack, bride-

elect of John Gary, on April

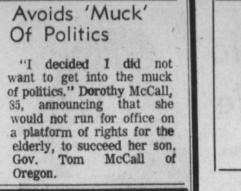
21 at the home of Mrs.

Other hostesses were Mrs.

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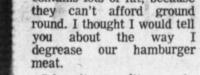
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to kill . . . Imagine that?

Hints From Heloise night and lo and behold the toilet bowl was dressed fit



I buy it when it's on sale in those plastic packages. We usually need two pounds to make spaghetti sauce and one pound when making casserole dishes. When I get home from the

market, I take a big stewpot and pour about an inch of water in the bottom and add my hamburger meat. With a spatula I break the

meat up and keep crumbling and stirring until and only until - the meat

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good thinking, Juanita. **DEAR HELOISE:** I had quite a few good babydoll sleepwear tops, but no bottoms, as the ones that come with the sets seem flimsy and wear out faster than the tops. I put the tops back to use by watching the ads for fancy bikini panties on sale. Patricia Schlenk

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> **DEAR HELOISE:** While cleaning my gas

as needed and it thaws so oven and stove the other day, it dawned on me to By not cooking it too long put all the movable parts you will have not lost any (except small items such as knobs, etc.) into my automatic dishwashing Juanita Jones machine.

All the items came out You've really done some so grease free and shiny.

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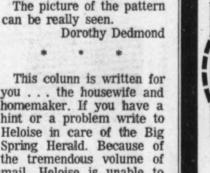
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Then I remember my small plastic bags and got them out. I tried them and the patterns fitted perfectly. The picture of the pattern can be really seen. Dorothy Dedmond

Spring Herald. Because of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however,

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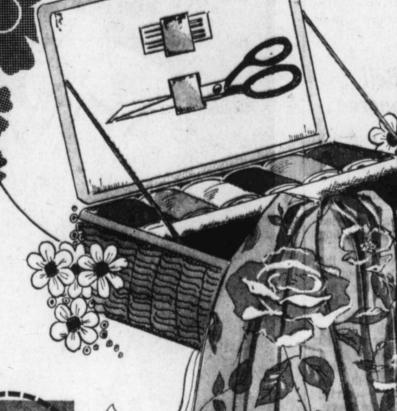
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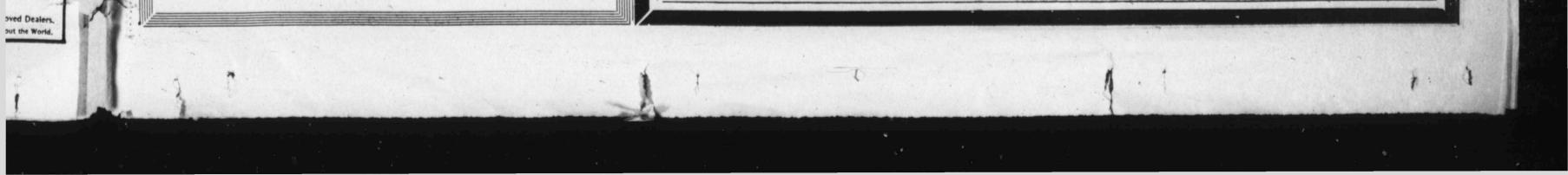
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Nupital Shower Held For Engaged Couple

Miss Carol Newton and James Ditmore, who will be married May 24 in the Prairie View Baptist Church, were honored with a wedding shower Thursday

Handicraft Club **Hears** Speaker

Mrs. Pat Terry of Nature's Way florist shop was guest speaker at a meeting of Newcomers Handicraft Club in the home of Mr. Linda Colosimo, 2612 Larry.

Mrs. Terry specializes in the use of dried or "natural" flowers. She said, "Big Spring is a wonderland of dried flowers." In conjunction with her talk, she prepared an arrangement of flowers gathered from the immediate area.

Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Pat Elkins were guests. The next meeting will be May 8 in the home of Mrs. M. Cadina, 1611 E.

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evening in the home of Mrs. Thomas Vick.

Mrs. Cecil Peurifoy, Mrs. D.

W. Pierce, Mrs. Billy Plew,

Mrs. W. C. Reed, Mrs.

Kenneth Stephens and Mrs.

Miss Newton, attired in a

blue knit dress, received

guests with her fiance.

along with their mothers,

Mrs. David Newton and

Mrs. Hilliard Ditmore. Also

attending were the honored

couple's grandmothers, Mrs.

E. Mitchel of Sterling City.

B. M. Newton and Mrs. J.

Refreshments were served

from a table laid with a

scalloped white lace cloth.

An arrangement of white

and yellow daisies and

white doves resting on

yellow streamers accented

the serving table. Crystal

appointments were used.

J. C. Thames.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. David Elrod, Mrs. J. B. Harrington, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Mrs. O. H. Ivie,

BRENDA COWLEY

Recipient Of Award

Brenda Cowley, a senior at Forsan High School, is the 1974 recipient of a \$50 scholarship awarded by the Forsan Study Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowley of Forsan.

Brenda participated in district UIL journalism this year and won first place in editorial, feature and news writing. She attended the regional contest April 20. She plans to attend Angelo State University this fall.

Active in her school's activities, Miss Cowley has held numerous offices in organizations and in her classes. She has been on the National Honor Society rolls for the past two years, was a member of the Buffalo Band and served as its president and sweetheart. She has been on the Buffalo Trails staff for three years and is currently editor of

of the school newspaper. A member of the Buffalo Queens Basketball team for four years, she was awarded all-district, onorable mention all-

Recital Held At Howard College

Twenty music students of Mrs. L. B. Thomas were presented in recital at Howard College Thursday. All studsents participated in duets, trios and quar-

tettes. Those performing were Janice - Bollinger, Manuela

Cisneros, Rita Ellison, Paula Kay Allen, Cheryl Ellison, Gail Well, Carla Bates, Alisa Zellars, Robin Etheridge, Valerie Barnes, Leann Mossholder, Diane Russell, Penni Anderson, Freda Heirman, Doby Walker, Janet Hull, Kenneth Perry, Kay Frazier, Valerie Richardson and Tim Yeats.

Daughter Born

To Local Couple Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lee

Nichols, Gail Rt., Big Spring anounce the birth a daughter, Angelene Dawn, at 6:43 a.m., April 26 at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. (Chock Nichols. All are of Big Spring. The paternal greatgrandparents are Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herrin, Midland.

A LOVELIER YOU **Does Perfume Have Power To Bewitch?**

At one point in time th male contingent believed that perfune had the power to bewitch. It was during the reign of England's George III, in the year 1774, that this nifty edict was passed: "All women. . . that shall from and after this act impose upon, -seduce and

betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by the use of scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, false hair, iron stays and highheeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft and

use of perfune.

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a marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void." • Do carry a flacon of scent to refresh your per-Mercy! Be happy that you are a produce of the 1970's fune yourself, as you go through the day. To examine just one phase of His Majesty's hangup -

 Do choose a spring the witchcraft in fragrance scent as fresh as a bunch - is a shivaree. We all of jonquils. Wear both. know that perfume is witchy

STRICTLY PERSONAL - good witchy or bad magnetic or repelling. Everything you need to My "goodest witch" has know about deodorants. a few tips on the infallible anti-perspirants dipilatories is contained in • Do try out and judge new scents on your wrist; m y leaflet, STRICTLY let dry, then sniff. If you PERSONAL. All doubts are are strongly attracted to a cleared up about why, what, scent, it is probably right when and how to use those for you. Your nose knows! safeguards of femininity. • Do use enough For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of fragrance. A dab is not enough. And Do make use the Big Spring Hearld, of your fragrances. Hoarded enclosing a long, selfscents fade and are a addressed, stamped en-

velope and 15 cents in coin.



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Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fryar, Knott Rt., Box 96, Big Spring, announce the

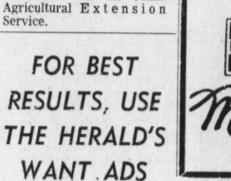
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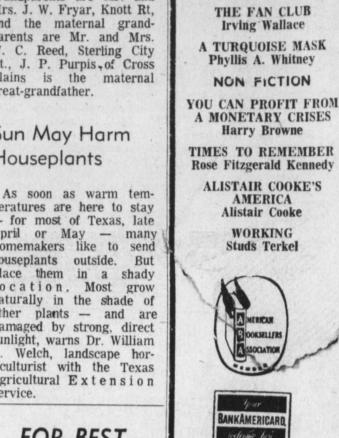
Announce Birth

birth of a daughter, Raemi Claudette, born at 9:04, April 23 at Medical Center Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 10 pounds, 1334 ounces. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Knott Rt, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reed, Sterling City Rt., J. P. Purpis, of Cross Plains is the maternal great-grandfather.

Sun May Harm Houseplants

peratures are here to stay - for most of Texas, late April or May - many homemakers like to send houseplants outside. But place them in a shady location. Most grow naturally in the shade of other plants - and are damaged by strong, direct sunlight, warns Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.







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district and also received honorable mention for allarea. She was captain of the Queens for two years and chosen on alltournament teams nine

Mrs. B. Bell **Party Honoree**

Mrs. Bobby Bell, the former Paula McClendon, was honored with a bridal shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Calvin Hughes at

Mrs. Bell receivied the with her mother, Mrs. J. W. McClendon; her sister, Miss Linda Mc-Clendon; and her husband's mother, Mrs. Robert Bell. Refreshments were served from a table laid with a white lace-trimmed cloth centered with an arrangement that carried out a blue and white theme. Thirteen friends hosted

THE BIG SPRING ART ASSOCIATION

will hold a presentation of awards and reception on April 28, 1974 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Anthony Hunt Library, Howard College.

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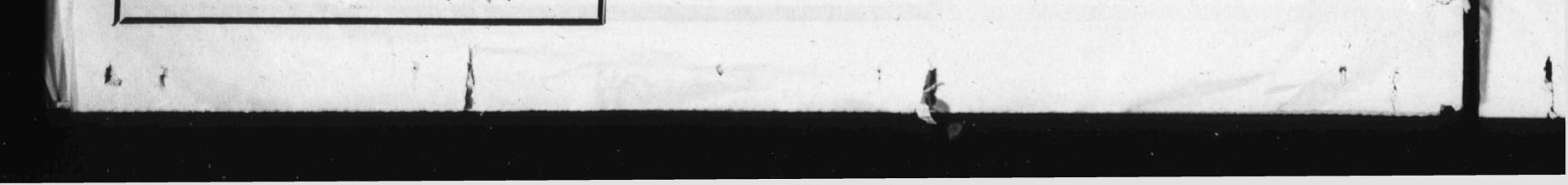
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TOKYO (AP) — Every thousands of residents of Tokyo apartment house taller than six morning for the past three whose daily lives have been stories.

years, Mrs. Yoshi Uchida has had to turn on the lights in her home. It is daylight, and the sun might even be shining, but it sunshine."

doesn't make any difference.
"I don't see the daylight any
more," said Mrs. Uchida.CHANGE
The problem began when
Japan's economic surge com-rate of two a day in this city
of nearly 12 million people.
The Tokyo city government

more," said Mrs. Uchida. A 10-story apartment house was built only three feet from her front door. The shadow never leaves the little, threeroom home where Mrs. Uchida

has lived for 23 of her 61 years. up. The Japanese call them Shinnosuke Nakazawa, deputy gauger foreman for Shell Pipe Mrs. Uchida is one of "mansion," referring to any chief of the department, said: Line Corporation completed 22

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start of the boom in 1963, Shinnosuke Nakazawa, deputy chief of the department, said: "At that time, there was no sunshine right problem. The whole nation, preoccupied with

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whole hatton, preoccupied with economic growth, regarded such tall apartment houses as one of the products of money A native of Altoona, Ala.,

making endeavors. Now the picture is different." Government statistics show it costs at least 10 million yen — or about \$38,000 — to buy and live in a mansion apartment consisting of a kitchen, dining room, Western style bathroom, bedroom and living room. Part of the right of sunshine problem. Nakazawa said in an interview, is because some people who cannot afford such apartments resent those

an. Following a military leave of

HATE DEVELOPS "Jealousy over such expensive living has grown into a sort of hatred toward any tall buildings, whether they are public or private," he said. Complaints reaching his office from those who live in the shadow of tall buildings increased from 179 in 1969 to more than 3,000 during the past 12 months, he said. HATE DEVELOPS abence from February 1942 to December/1945, he returned to his field guager job at Denver City, where he later became di s t r i c t gauger. He was promoted to district chief gauger at Driver and then transferred to Penwell as gauger foreman where he remained for eight years until assuming his present position at Big Spring, Nov., 1, 1970.

Some lawsuits have been brought, and in 1967 the Tokyo district court ruled that compensation could be ordered for persons affected by "life in the shadow." Amounts paid in such cases have ranged from about



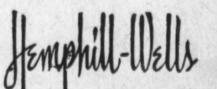


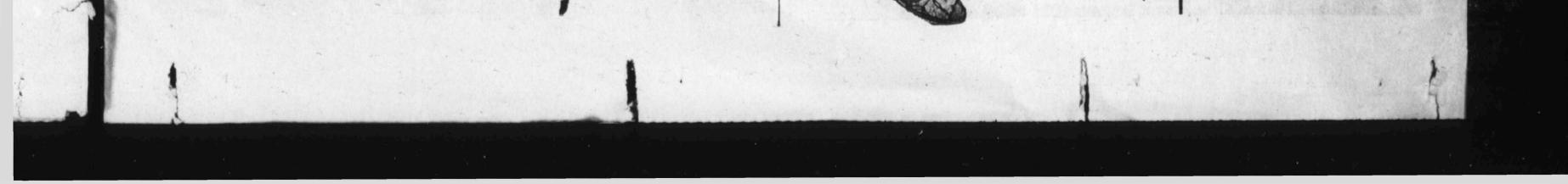
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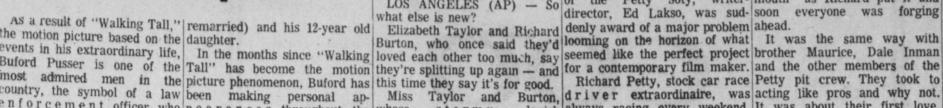
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VILLAIN OF OPERA — Shane Skinner, here por-traying the villain, and Demian, a rock music group from Toronto. Canada will VILLAIN OF OPERA prostitution abounded. Buford russer which puts his home. wouldn't stand for it and for

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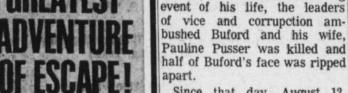
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vived other rocky times such Most of the scenes he'd Mississippi Democrat in encourated to run for sheriff. He was eventually elected to an interviewer, "possibly at the rumors of various extramarital So there was no time wasted appearance Marshall went free, three two-year terms. During state level. I guess I was lucky affairs. his tenure in office, he jailed because, as I look back on it 13,000 suspects, more than 80 now, I could have byeen killed." I love him enough to stand the him no. matter what he

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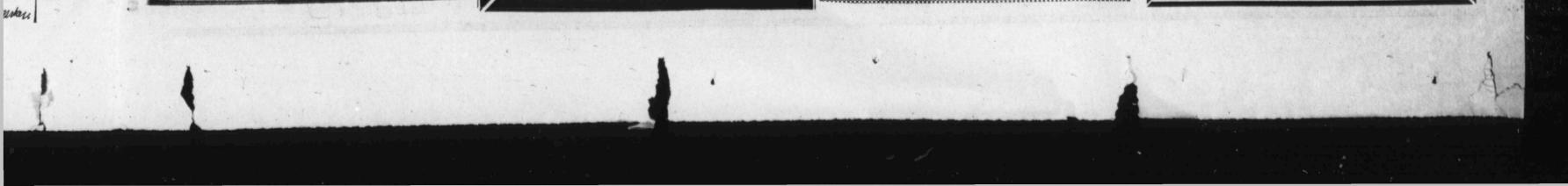
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Burton agreed.

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