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COSTS UP 50 PER CENT IN SOME PLACES

Soaring Power Bills Shocking Texans

By The Associated Press

have increased substantially in recent months and -Consumers spend an average of two to three their bills would be higher. skyrocketed dramatically in some places, a per cent of their "disposable" income on electricity, statewide Associated Press survey reveals.

Hardest hit are San Antonio, Austin, Corpus residential consumer bills jumped 50 per cent or more in some cases.

than most, neither has much to gloat about for of factors compelled new increases, some currently

The reasons: soaring fuel costs, a lingering heat. wave, inflation and lesser ills. LOTS OF GRUMBLING

reached the howling stage in cities entangled in rates make borrowed finances ususually expensive the South Texas fuel squeeze-San Antonio, Austin, and some of the cost must eventually filter down Corpus Christi and others.

Actually, there's good news and bad news, but the good is relative and the bad quite likely will get to switch from natural gas to diesel fuel, it is

First the good news:

-According to the most recent Federal Power is authorized to pass such increased fuel costs Commission figures, residents of 36 states pay directly to the consumers. more for electricity than Texans. Householders -Be it affluence or hot spells, more people

Consumer electricity bills in most Texas cities Baltimore may pay twice as much or more.

and utility spokesmen say it is still a good bargain. -Fuel costs must eventually level off, utility Christi and the Rio Grande Valley, where experts agree, but none can or will predict when. The bad news

-Many utility companies held the line for years While Houston and Lubbock have fared better in raising their basic rates, but a combination pending. More are coming.

-The shortage of popular fuel supplies has forced some companies to build new power plants that use a different kind of fuel. They must borrow Consumer grumbling is widespread and has money. The tight money market and lofty interest

to the consumer. -If for whatever reasons companies are forced

and six times higher. Virtually every company

Nowhere in Texas has the problem been more acute than San Antonio which, like Corpus, Austin, and the lower Rio Grande Valley, is supplied by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., a subsidiary of Coastal States Gas Corp.

Lo-Vaca numerous times has been unable to supply San Antonio's publicly-owned utility with

the manufacture of electricity. A state grand jury now is studying energy problems, prompted by residential utility bills which in some cases doubled and tripled in June over the previous month.

Ironically, in June 1973 San Antonio residents paid about the lowest electricity bills in the state. It cost a householder \$19.47 for 1,000 kilowatt estimated that the cost would be between four hours and the average resident used 910 kwh that month.

was \$33.57.

in cities such as New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore may pay twice as much or more. —Consumers spend an average of two to three per cent of their "disposable" income on electricity, costs.

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Central Power & Light Co. of Corpus Christi, which also suplies electricity to the Valley, noted that it has not increased the basic rate but that higher fuel costs have increased consumer bills considerably.

which also supplies electricity to the Valley, noted Dollas its total daily requirement of natural gas for residential customers from \$24.82 in June 1973 Amarille to \$32.08 in June 1974. The average usage was 607 kwh last month.

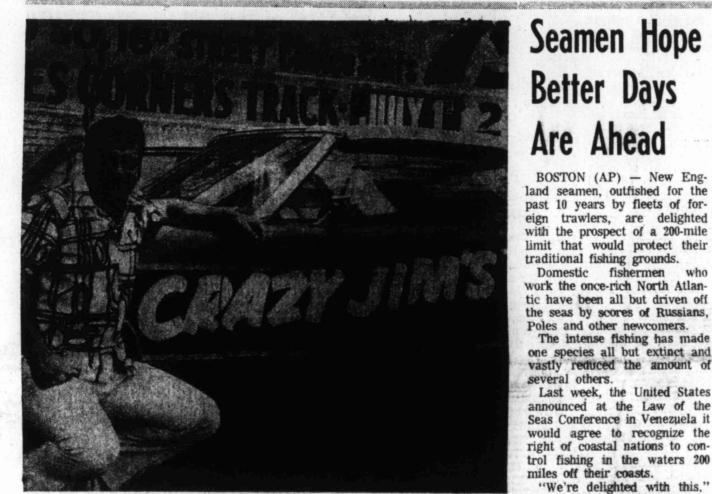
UP SLIGHTLY

Houston residents paid Houston Lighting and Abilene Power Co. \$19.29 for 1,000 kwh in June 1973, Corpus Christi Houston lowest of the survey cities, and this was up to El Poso San Antonio just \$21.37 last month.

ust \$21.37 last month. Householders have lower costs from the huge Lurkin Householders in Houston but there's still a catch: Woco Dollas industrial base in Houston but there's still a catch: The average residential usuage last month was The average San Antonio usage in June this 1,556 kwh, highest in the survey and nearly three

year was 1,080 kwh and the cost per 1,000 kwh times that of El Paso and twice as much as most other cities.

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Change In Campaign Laws Is Proposed By Committee

BOSTON (AP) - New England seamen, outfished for the past 10 years by fleets of foreign trawlers, are delighted with the prospect of a 200-mile limit that would protect their traditional fishing grounds. Domestic fishermen who work the once-rich North Atlantic have been all but driven off the seas by scores of Russians, Poles and other newcomers. The intense fishing has made one species all but extinct and vastly reduced the amount of Last week, the United States announced at the Law of the Seas Conference in Venezuela it would agree to recognize the right of coastal nations to control fishing in the waters 200 miles off their coasts. "We're delighted with this," said Octavio Modesto, head of the Seafood Producers Association of New Bedford. "If people take fish in-discriminately, this resource will go to hell, and that's the way it's been going for several years. "We want to be able to manage what rightly belongs to us," Modesto said. On the West Coast, the proposed 200-mile limit is opposed by tuna fishermen, who depend on being able to catch the mi-WASHINGTON (AP) - Fedgratory fish close to the coast eral authorities held out hope of Latin America. Saturday for a bloodless way out of an armed impasse with But in New England, where fishing has been a way of life since colonial times, the limit is welcomed as the industry's salvation. "Without this, we won't have a fishing industry. That's the way it 1s," said Jack Donegan, president of the Seafood Worksaid he hopes "the entire situation can be resolved without ers Union in Boston. In Boston, the fishing fleet has shrunk from 64 boats in 1962 to 30 now. And many of the vessels that are left are small, rusty and dilapidated, no match for the modern, government-financed trawlers and factory ships used by foreigners.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The President Nixon, proposed Sat-Senate Watergate committee, urday the most sweeping over- shorn of conclusions of individwhich first riveted national athaul of campaign laws in tention to the scandals that American history. have led to preliminary im- The final report of the sevenpeachment proceedings against man panel, published in three

volumes of 2,217 pages, was ual guilt or innocence. But in its unanimous report the committee said the nation

to supervise federal campaigns and a permanent public prosecutor to enforce political laws free from the interference of the executive branch.

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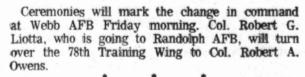
CRAZY JIM - This is the former James L. Groh, who this week had his name changed legally to "Crazy Jim." The Milwaukee used car dealer and demolition derby promoter says he will get his name on the ballot for gover-nor of Wisconsin in November. The picture was taken in 1973.

Release Of 14 Inmates May Help Cons' Cause

Reviewing the . . . **Big Spring Week** ... with Joe Pickle

The City of Big Spring and the Chamber of Commerce signed a contract last week by which the city will funnel around \$23,000 a year into economic development and industrial recruitment. The Chamber reshuffled its table of organization so that Ron Mercer, executive vice president, will spend the bulk of his time in seeking industry. Terry Hanson was named as staff assistant to devote the bulk of his time to the regular Chamber program.

A 14



Pleadings in the contest of Peggy Crittenden versus M. Fern Cox for the Democratic nomination as district clerk took a new turn last week. Mrs. Crittenden's attorney contended that an absentee vote, which the district court ruling held had tied the vote, actually had been counted twice. At the rate things are going, the election could be

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Life Savings Won't Pay Man's Rent

SAN FRANSICO (AP) - Nathaniel Irons has a life savings of \$3.46.

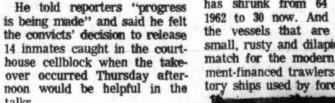
But the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency says he owes the agency \$1,426.09 for three years' back rent at the Sunshine Hotel.

This week he received a letter from an Oakland law firm saying he must pay the back rent within 48 hours or face possible legal action.

Irons was one of the poor tenants the agency had tried unsuccessfully to evict from rundown hotels in the Yerba Buena redevelopment area south of Market Street.

Irons said the agency never asked him for payment since it took control of the hotels three vears ago

Agency officials said they never asked for rent



A fifteenth inmate, and the only woman, Almeda Washington, elected to stay on in the barricaded cellblock, apparently to keep the one female hostage company. The temporary detention cen-

ter is in the basement of U.S. District Court building famous for its Watergate hearings and trials.

The 14 male inmates were allowed out of the building for transfer to other jails early Saturday in what the Justice Department said was an effort by the convicts to show good faith. Some of the 14 had told relatives they rejected an invitation to join in the escape attempt, and several said they feared

for their lives if either side in the standoff made an overt mcve. "I'm not interested in any

sort of bloodshed, period," McKinney said. "I don't want any harm to come to the deputies, the other hostages or Mr. Gorham and Mr. Jones."

Frank Gorham, 25, and Robert Jones, 24, took control of

WITH PARADE JUDGES **Music Club In Harmony**

STANTON - The soreheads must have all stayed home in Stanton Saturday because everybody appeared to have a great time at the 41st Annual Old Settlers Day Reunion.

The old slogan of "2,000 Friendly People and a Few Old Soreheads" drew Stanton national notoriety at one time

The city turned out en masse for a 10 a.m. parade Saturday, which included some of the old timers on horseback, others in antique cars or buggies, with the high school band leading the event.

Parade participation was highest in many years and Stanton Music Club won first for the best float. Preceptor Laureate Alpha Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi won second and the Martin County Historical Society placed third.

John Frank (Sonny) Lewis and his Indian group from Pecos won first in the mounted division with the Martin County Sheriff's Posse second and the Kelly Family third.

In walking groups, the 4-H girl's baton twirlers were winners with the summer band second and the Youth Center band, third.

In costumes, out of town judges picked the winners from the crowd. Three prizes were given in the women's division where competition was the stiffest with Jendo Turner winning first; Mace Durham, second and Connie Nance, third.

George Walker won the men's



FORMER BEAUTY QUEEN - Former Miss America Don-

division, Tommy Atchison the boy's and Hope Rhodes, the girl's. The much talked about mystery

rider turned out to be Terry Franklin, local gasoline distributor. A prize was presented at the barbecue for the one guessing the mystery. However several guessed right and one name was drawn out of a hat.

barrel outside the reunion headquarters and people registered inside and visited. Sales of color reproductions of a painting by Robert Hughes of the old Martin County Courthouse were brisk as nostalgia crowded in among the oldtimers as they looked over the site of the new courthouse, now under construction.

Bicentennial plates were also sold and a large crowd attended ceremonies in mid-afternoon at the old J. E. Millhollon ranch home which was marked with a historical medallion. To some, it is known as the Midnight Cowboy house. The Stanton Study Club, headed by Mrs. J. Alex Haggard, held a reception on the patio.

The barbecue and the awarding of the prizes was held Saturday night. There were also sack races and other games for the children. Tickets for the barbeque were free to oldtimers who traveled at least 100 miles for the event.

Children drained the lemonade

It was one of the most successful reunions in many years with large crowds at all events.

needs an election commission campaigns is not needed to assure the ending of financing

MINUTE DETAIL Senate Select Comm residential Campaign on Presidential Campaign ac-tivities presented in minute de-tail the most complete report to date on the burglary, cover-up and assorted acts of "corruption, fraud and abuse of official power" that now carry the col-lective name of Watergate.

The evidence in the report comprises much of the data now being considered by the House Judiciary Committee which is soon to vote on whether to report a bill of impeach-ment to the full House of Representatives.

The Senate committee decided to avoid any conclusions that might affect the impeachment proceedings or the out-come of the various Watergate trials.

"It must be stressed that this committee's hearings were not conducted, and this report not prepared, to determine the legal guilt or innocence of any person or whether the President should be impeached," the panel said.

The final report eliminated all conclusions that had been contained in draft reports which earlier were leaked to the press.

Instead it concentrates on the minute recitation of Watergate evidence and the recommendations for new laws its says are needed to help prevent future Watergates.

"The Watergate affair reflects an alarming indifference displayed by some in high public office or position to concepts of morality and public responsibility and trust," the report said.

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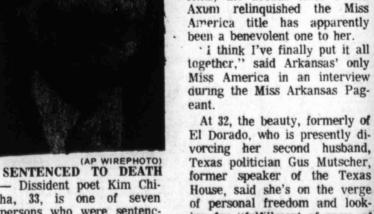
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Partly Cloudy

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Weather continues to be partly cloudy today through Monday with 20 per cent chance of thun-dershowers. High today in mid 90s. Winds from the E-SE at 10-20 miles per



- Dissident poet Kim Chiha, 33, is one of seven persons who were sentencing for "fulfillment of some of ed to death Saturday by a my potential and talents." special military tribunal on . "I'm more mature and more charges of plotting to overconfident now in the fact that I throw the South Korean really know who I am and what government. The seven I want to do," she said. brings to 14 the number of persons given death penal-Coming back to Hot Springs

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two convicts trying to barter their freedom for the safety of seven hostages. George K. McKinney, chief U.S. marshal for the District of Columbia and one of those negotiating with the convicts.

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after sending the original eviction notices because the cellblock with the new giving \$450 to an underna Axum Mutscher said in Hot Springs Saturday the probhour. Diminishing Montheir attorneys advised them to avoid contact concealed handgun Thursday trip for the dark-haired woman lems she has experienced have come as a direct result of being Miss America. She is a former El Dorado, Ark., resground student group to help day. with tenants. But earlier this year the agency and demanded safe plane pasfinance its alleged antigovwith a masters degree and an turne over its bills to a collection agency. sage out of the country. easy charm. ernment plot. ident. Labor Statistic Advised

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 14, 1974



LAST OF THE FIRST - When the Colorado River Municipal Water District floated its first bond issue of \$11,750,000 in 1951, retirement of the last bonds was scheduled for 1981. However, these have been paid off, and members of the original group burned the last bonds here Friday. From left are R. A. Schooling, Big Spring, J. L. Rhoades and P. C. (Cody) Harbour, Odessa, James Rosser and Lyle Deffebach, Snyder, and Joe Pickle, secretary to the board.

CELEBRATE BY BURNING THEM Water District's First Bonds Are Free, Clear

of Big Spring rate instead of Commemorative Coin Is The last of the first bonds bour, now president, and J. L.| Next july 1, the district will the previous one cent. of the Colorado River Municipal Rhoades, the only remaining wipe out the last of the 1958 Water District have been paid. Six officials of the district at the uner of service; Lyle Defter tenure of were on hand to celebrate by two hitches of service, R. A. pipeline from the Martin County the motorcycle impresarrio who

The Golden Anniversary is promoting his celebrated reunion of the Howardburning the final bonds of the Schooling, Big Spring, now well field to Odessa. administrative assistant for the This will leave only the bonds attempt to jump Snake River Glasscock Old Settlers reunion \$11,750,000 issue of 1951. There was a double note of district, and James Rosser, issued for Lake E. V. Spence Canyon on Labor Day. Under the banner of their Two-M bonds carried a rate of 23% per Pickle, who has been secretary Cluded are \$30,000,000 in 1966, Componentiation control of their Two-M issued for Lake C. V. Spence Canyon on Labor Day. Under the banner of their Two-M Saturday. cent. The entire issue had been to the board and treasurer since for Lake Spence and pipeline commemorative coins. They At the same time, he named

at 4.96 per cent, and another agreed to back their faith with a number of committee sold at an effective rate of 2.48 inception of the district. per cent, all the more The district has issued \$4,500,000 in 1969 at 5.453 per \$5,000, and Kneivel became a chairmen to plan for the remarkable because at that \$49,400,000 in bonds altogether. cent to finish the job; another partner. time the district had no It has retired one other issue, \$800,000 at 6 per cent in 1970 a \$2,750,000 block in 1963 to to develop a deep well field and A Buffalo, N.Y. man who long history of the annual

Last of the issue was retired finance construction of a pipeline system for producing gave officers a high speed reunion. July 1, which put retirement six pipeline from Lake J. B. brackish water to sell to the chase, before his car overturned The first reunion of early and a half years ahead of Thomas to the Sun Oil SACROC unit; and finally the 11 miles east of here drew what settlers of Howard and repressuring company in 1970-A issue for \$6,750,000 at 5.14 must be record fines in these Glasscock Counties was held at schedule. Participating in the bond- Northern Coke County. This per cent to develop the Ward burning were several of the (six-year) issue was sold at County well field and pipeline for fleeing officers, and in area. Later it was moved to Jack McNew, horseshoe and Participating in the bond-Northern Coke County. This per cent to develop the Ward parts. In county court he got the farm home of J. L.

The district also plans to pave two blocks of 24th Street west from Goliad and one block on Johnson to extend it southward to the north access road of FM

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look at a proposed budget ment.

the initial suggestion was salary

The Colorado River Municipal

Water District cleared the way

Friday for construction of new

headquarters building here at

FM 700 and Goliad. The project

may cost in excess of \$300,000

with all factors included. More

significant in the long run was

the approval of amendments

to water sales contracts to

SACROC and Standard-Arco,

which will add upwards of a

quarter of a million dollars a

The City of Big Spring also

will pick up additional revenue.

The contract under which

Cosden takes raw water for its

refining-petrochemical complex

will now go at the rate of three

cents per thousand over the City

year more revenue.

increases totaling \$36,000.

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THE WEEK 'House Would Not over before the court rules. The Big Spring Independent School District was the first of Vote To Impeach' our public agencies to submit SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. President was not involved in of all the

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a budget, proposing an outlay (AP) - Vice President Gerald the cover-up" and will not vote "It is only part of the total SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) of \$6,892,999, up \$547,577 (due R. Ford said today there is a principally to higher state possibility the House Judiciary Ford said Nixon's March 22, "and the total evidence in my en will listen to final arguments mind clearly exonerates the Monday in the case of Elmer faculty scales) or 8.63 per cent. Committee may recommend 1973, comment that his aides, if mind clearly exonerates the Monday in the case of Elmer

Howard College trustees will President Nixon's impeach-necessary, should "stonewall it, President." Wayne Henley, the first of two plead the Fifth Amendment, Ford said he believes there is persons to be tried in the Hous-

Tuesday in the probable amount But he predicted the full cover up or anything else" is a possibility the Judiciary Comof \$1,310,770, up about \$62,000. House will conclude "that the not incriminating in the context mittee will recommend im- The state rested its case Fripeachment, saying, "I think day. The defense did not Howard County Commissioners began studies last week, and

there are some members of present witnesses. that committee who have made When the jury gets the case, up their minds in advance." it will have to ponder the evi-He said some of the Judiciary members had introduced reso. derce given by 25 prosecution 'utions of impeachment before witnesses who testified over a the impeachment inquiry be-gan. Ford made the comments tions by defense lawyer Will

after meeting for about an hour Gray and denied 12 requests for with the President at the West- a mistrial.

ern White House on Nixon's up-**95 EXHIBITS** coming statement about the The jury also must consider economy and inflation. 95 exhibits introduced by the Ford said Friday that Nixon prosecution, ranging from an will not propose a tax increase. eight-foot long "torture board" He said one reason the Presi- to a tiny body hair.

dent's statement is needed now is to reasure the public on in- San Antonio, a military town flation. that is about half Mexican-

Ford told the national lieuten-ant governors' conference in Santa Fe, N.M., Friday that the United States is holding up bet-ter under worldwide inflation than such industrial nations as

Henley, 18, is accused of kill-Britain, Spain and France. But "that doesn't satisfy our ing six teen-age boys in conconstituents," he said. "So we nection with a homosexual torhave to come up with some. ture ring responsible for the thing that will be reassuring, deaths of 27 persons.

that will indicate to the Ameri- A key element in the state's can people that there is a plan. case is a written statement "The President, I think, in Henley gave officers the day he next week or so will set after he was arrested on forth the specifics," he told the charges of killing Dean A. state officials during a question Corll, 33, during an all-night and answer session. sex and drug party at Corll's

The White House has an-home. nounced that Nixon will deliver Corll is the man police said his inflation statement within 10 homosexually raped teen-aged days. The President brought his boys Henley and David Owen chief economic adviser, Ken-Brooks, 19, procured for him. neth Rush, and his budget director, Roy Ash, to San Cle- the deaths but no trial date has Brooks is charged in four of mente with him Friday after-been set.

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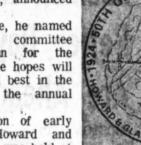
In the statement, Henley said he was 14 when Brooks introduced him to Corll.

"Dean told me that he belonged to an organization out of

justice court, he drew \$1,000 Cottonwood Park (also known washer pitching; Leon Cole, Rosa Linda Lara had-her car Dallas that bought and on a felony warrant. The bizarre case of missing children and juveniles from here had additional develop- while additional develop- while near the Totem Control of the place for the reunion in the latter site again will be the place for the reunion in the place for the reunio A year later, Henley said in the statement, he first helped Rent House, Cars Corll trap a youth, then after Heavily Damaged being paid his \$200 was told that Corll had raped and killed

50 - Pure Silver 999 Serial No. 1-50 gathering, which he hopes will be the biggest and best in the





Renegotiated Water Pacts To Boost CRMWD Income

To Colorado River Municipal sand gallons, but never less takes into account higher in San Antonio. Tony Cantu R. Petty, vice president, and Dwight McCann, donations. Water District may stand to than 24 cents. Also amended operating costs of the district showed up in San Antonio and Mrs. Gertrude McCann, The Howard County Playboys realize nearly a quarter of was the contract for brackish The district will realize about Marcus Mendez made his way secretary-treasurer. a million dollars additional water from wells the district \$10,000 more per year. annual revenue as a result of operates to supply part of the operates to supply part of the still missing. contracts. Assignments for the reunion reunion agreed to finance the replace-theadquarters building in Big Spring. The heard aproved firsters around the Herald office. a million dollars additional water from wells the district \$10,000 more per year.

renergonated, extended water contracts, Directors, meeting in Big spring Friday, approved amend-of the oilfield repressuring wa-ter s a le s c on tr a ct with the SACROC unit in southwestern Scurry County. Richfield for repressuring water southwestern Scurry County. Richfield or repressuring water based on the past year's vol-ume this would mean \$226,000 oilfield. This continues to be Based on the past year's vol- in the latan-bast howard building committee to take building brother Gene, who now noise additional revenue for the disbased on the Big Spring rate, trict. Instead of paving the City plus a new differential of 13.52 square feet. Project cost may From the notebook: L. P.

of Snyder rate, SACROC will cents per thousand, increase of range between \$300,000 and McCasland, a popular state pay this plus 8 cents per thou- the present 10.82. The change \$350,000. The district also plans to pave highway patrolman here in the 1930's and later in the Pecos-

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operating history.

Comanche County, he moved to Services will be held 10 a.m. costs. Howard County before 1900 and Monday in the First United **DELIVERIES UP** lived in a dugout in the Oasis Methodist Church of Wichita Lake J. B. Thomas and Lake it. Community area while his home Falls for Woodrow W. Harris, E. V. Spence, the district's was being constructed. He is 54, who was reared in Big basic reservoirs, together

a retired farmer. a retired farmer. S u r v i v o r s include three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Nix, Big Spring: Mrs. Lucille Hooper Spring: Mrs. Lucille Hooper Spring; Mrs. Lucille Hooper, Dallas; and Mrs. Doris Benton, Service Company since 1946 and pressures on the west end of Det City, Oklas Del City, Okla.

Other survivors include two isters, Mrs. Benny Smith was a member of the First the system in event of no United Methodist Church in runoff, Ivie suggested the sisters, Mrs. Benny Smith, Wichita Falls and as well as district may want to consider Abilene, Mrs. Emma Franklin, its Men's Bible Class. four additional wells at its Ward Born Aug. 24, 1919 in Baird, County well field. W. P. Odom, Lamesa; and a brother, Wes Henderson, Comanche; three grandchildren and four great-was graduated from Big Spring and assistant general manager, reported that the district so far was graduated from Big Spring reported that the district so far High School where he was an this year has delivered 28 per grandchildren.



all-district football player. cent more water than for the Harvey Williamson During World War II he served same time in 1973, and this has been done by off-peak pumping in the U.S. Navy.

Funeral for Harvey Survivors include his wife, patterns which maintain a 25 Funeral for Harvey Survivors include his wife, Williamson, 81, who died at 5:45 Johnie Harris; two step sons, p.m., Thursday in a local Charles Hunt and Robert Hunt, hospital was held at 2 nm Lubbock: two sisters Mrs. G hospital was held at 2 p.m., Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. G. hospital was held at 2 p.m., Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. G. S at u r d a y in the First J. McMasters and Mrs. Jess T. Presbyterian Church. Burial Thornton Jr., both of Big in Mount Olive Spring. took place in Mount Olive Spring. dustry has indicated a need for

per day.

board.

Jogger Is Bitten By Jogging Dog

Delmar Daniel, 1204 College, was out jogging for his health and recreation Friday. A long-haired brown dog jogged up beside Daniel

and sank a tooth in Daniel's leg. The incident occurred just west of the Church of Christ at Birdwell and 11th. Daniel would like to hear from the owners of the dog who apparently does not like joggers.

fines on traffic violations. He as Roper's Grove or Parrish Lorene Brown, Robert Coffman, damaged while parked at St. boys ... Dean told me that he is wanted in Midland County Park) east of Big Spring and Evelyn Hinson, dance; Mrs. J. Thomas Church. Value: \$85. would pay me \$200 at least for

here had additional develop-ments when Dolores Marie Pole by the Old Settlers. It the Lastana watters, field in the Lastana watters, field in the barber of the provide the p Rios, 2, and Ronnie Rios, 5, Assisting McCann in execution Leon Cole, A. L. Sipes, J. R.

will furnish music for the

home. Two older youths were Assignments for the reunion reunion and will play for the renter at 1513 Brown Street traditional reunion dance 8:30 Thursday. The following day,

Birrell, master of p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the two windows were broken in the

WOULD HELP THEIR PEOPLE **Mexican-Americans Asking** N. Henderson Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, Pallbearers were Roy Bruce Ariss Ratliff, Floyd Hitchcock, and will get a downward County pioneer who ided at 10:50 a.m. Saturday in a local nursing home. Born Sept. 21, 1886 in Comarche County, he moved that the state Board for the state strike to the state for the state school superimed state school schools Woodrow Harris

in a "mentally retarded" class that "could have been used" to and a tour of the x-ray unit.

Several Mexican-Americans, instead of the regular third finance bilingual education. grade "because we couldn't He said it was his under advisor; Jack D. Powell inspeak very much English." standing that Briscoe eventual. stitution al representative; But he said his parents ly will give \$60 million to edu- Clayton Hicks, chairman, and fought—"they threatened to cation and use the balance to Don DeLeeuw and Ken Dobbs, burn the school down if some- give state employes a raise committee members.

thing was not done" to get "before the election" in Nothem out of that class, and they vember. This would mean that were successful Briscoe would have to call a

IN SCHOOL special legislative session. Reyes said his sister is now

NOT INCLUDED working on a doctoral degree at Harvard University and that he He noted that Crystal City has been accepted at the John had not been included on F. Kennedy school of political Briscoe's list of Texas' poorest 139 school districts "even science at Harvard. Angel Gonzalez, Superinten- though our children use an old dent of schools at Crystal City, Japanese concentration camp

read a 20-page statement from for a school." the Mexican American School Gonzalez referred to the sev-Board Members Association, en-month migrant education program as "worthless." stating

"Students and parents have He asked if the board was been pleading for change for committed to expanding the dimany years-now they are de- vision of bilingual education manding change . . . We feel and also if the board is "willing that the curriculum, teaching to accept Spanish and English techniques, textbooks, teacher on an equal basis and make attitudes, the approach-the both official languages of the whole system-must be re-state-it (Spanish) is a beau-

tiful language and can be vised. Gonzalez referred to the lead-learned easily.

ership of the Texas State Only a few classrooms are Teachers Association as "rac-using a bilingual approach in ist," and he criticized George the Texas Education Agency's Corrian Herald or if service Guthrie of San Antonio, a mem- five-year-old program. Gonza- Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory. ber of the state board of educa-lez said-"We are destroying tion, for not saying "one word" them (Mexican-American chilin four months about the prob- dren) at age 5.!"

lems of Mexican-Americans in Rather than cut off funds for schools which violate board reschool. Gonzalez said it was "sad" quirements, Gonzalez said, "We

the youth.

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president. She is assisted by Cynthia Torres, vice president; Lily Parras, secretary; Albina Hernandez, treasurer.

The post, with a specialty in things pertaining to medicine and hospital care, meets 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday at the

quantity to recover its financing production sale from the Leland Education revise the school Reyes said school officials been sitting' on \$300 million in meeting, there will be a follow-Wallace Hereford herd is Sept. system to help their people get tried to put him and his sister surplus funds "for two years" up talk on surgical operations

Pamela Weldele is the post

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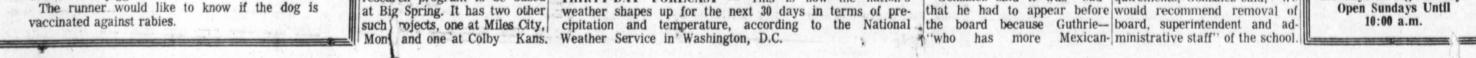
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SOME HAD DIFFICULTY READJUSTING Memories Awe Moonwalkers

the moon - that distant globe Cincinnati. that Edwin E. Aldrin described as "Beautiful! Beautiful! ... Magnificent desolation!"

It has been five years since relief of finding that we could on the entire man-on-the-moon the 1970s.

On return to earth, some had millionaire. One preaches about

God and is deeply in debt. One is exploring frontiers of the mind. After their historic flight,

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professor of aerospace the spirit fostered by his "giant in the 1960s - was proapganda- Soon after the mission he sank commander for the U.S. team Twelve men have walked on engineering at the University of leap for mankind" faded as the oriented. It would have been into mental depression. Cincinnati. 'GREAT RELIEF' His most vivid memory? "On His criticism that a state of the first, then use these over for promotion to brigadier the of the fight, diverting at the offender off

the surface I recall the great the more than \$20 billion spent shuttles to reach 'the moon in general, a long-sought goal. In no U. S. astronauts are to fly Dear said there was no way to

hopes of getting his star, he again until the space shuttle is tell yet whether the man was man first stirred the ancient in fact walk and maintain sta- program would have been Aldrin shared Armstrong's quit the astronaut corps and launched in 1979 and that he killed by someone or if it was lunar dust and the feat has been bility. We concluded in a very better spent solving some of dislike for the round of public became commander of the might not stay around that long. suicide. relegated to history. But it few minutes that operation on America's social problems. remains fresh in the memories the moon was indeed practical." America's social problems. Others say the nation's space Apollo 11 flight. But he did not School at Edwards Air Force see what's available," he said. An autopsy ordered by Dear

remains fresh in the memories of the only 12 humans to view Armstrong also regrets that goal — landing on the moon cope as well as Armstrong did. Base, Calif. But his problem "If a really good opportunity comes along, I suspect I'll take indicated the man had been in continued.

"I was on my way to having "I was on my way to having a good old American nervous breakdown," Aldrin reported. "I realized it and asked for help." Alan B. Shepard Jr., America's first spaceman back in 1961, and later commander of Apollo 14, retires from the Aldrin left the Air Force and navy and the astronaut corps

wrote a book, "Return to on Aug. 1. He is 50. Earth," which relates his sonality and a shrewd business Now a private citizen living in Hidden Hills, Calif., Aldrin, mainly and a shrewd business sense into a sideline career that has made him a wealthy man,

ing is necessary in some coun- tronics firms and he travels and formed an organization to As the first man on the moon, rector of the Texas Agricultural the rice harvest is getting ties. Stock water is getting low. extensively to talk about mental study "the psychic potential of health." man and other forms of life."

a fortune trading on his name. A good sorghum crop is being with good to excellent yields are heavy in cotton. All crops Aldrin said he still takes Instead, he chose the academic harvested in the Rio Grande expected, he said. need rain. Songhum is maturing regulr treatment to prevent a ESP TESTS life and he is now a 43-year-old Valey, but many later plan- The cotton crop looks good in rapidly. Rain is needed for ad- recurrence of his mental During his moon trip, Mitchell the Rio Grande Valley but in ditional hay cuttings. Pastures depression, and he and his wife, conducted tests of extrasensory other sections of the state the and ranges are below average. Joan, still have family counperception with some friends on

picture is not so bright, Hutchi- Some stock 'tanks are drying seling sessions to help preserve ditional success. Soon after his son said. The dryland cotton up.

their marriage. crop is suffering in western Northeast: Hay bailing is acreturn, he was divorced and Apollo 12's Charles Conrad Jr. concentrated on research into tive but rain is needed. Some and Alan L. Bean are the only psychic phenomena. He now areas and on the plains. crops are beginning to show moonwalkers who made sub- heads The Institute of Noetic **HAY YIELDS OFF**

Hay yields are off in most stress from lack of moisture. sequent space flights. Conrad Sciences in Palo Alto, Calif., areas because of lack of rain- Livestock conditions remain commanded the Skylab 1 28-day conducting a study of human good but is becoming short in orbital mission in 1973. His consciousness

Livestock feeding is increas- some areas. ing in the western half of the IN FULL SWING state. Some ranchers are step-

Far West: Irrigated crops serious mechanical trouble. the mystical and soul-rending ping up marketings to reduce continue to look good. Alfalfa Bean headed the Skylab 2 crew feeling of floating through enshort in many western counties, County. A second cutting is un- for 59 day. Hutchison said. der way in El Paso County. On-

District agricultural agents ion harvesting is nearing comgave these reports: pletion. Repper harvesting is Panhandle: Cotton is general-starting.

effect on a person," Bean said. spective." "It influences your philosophical James B. Irwin of Apollo 15 ly making good growth but is West Central: Cotton is outlook when you look back at views his moon journey as an quite late in the southwestern squaring and sorghum is in the our tiny earth. And it affects overpowering religious expart of the district. Alfalfa is producing a second cutting in Donly and Collingsworth coun-crop looks fair to good although South Plains: Some scattered supplemental feeding. Stock is changed when he's in com- real." and made more rains have helped dryland water is flow in some counties. Is cr is changed when he's in com- real." He retired from the Air Force crops but soil moisture is still short. Irrigated crops are mak-are suffering from lack of conrad's flight was barely and NASA in 1972 and found the reuted from the All Force conrad's flight was barely the reuted from the All Force conrad's flight was barely High Flight, an ining good progress. Some cotton moisture. Sorghum harvesting over when he starved for more High Fligh Flight, an in-is beginning to bloom and sor- has started in Bell County. Earterdenominational evangelistic "When I came home from the foundation, headquartered in ions and potatoes are being stands are poor on dryland. moon, I said I wanted to fly Colorado Springs, Colo. It put harvested. Pastures and ranges The hay crop is short. Stock again," said the balding, fast- that at one time amounted to ghum is starting to head. On-ly cotton is blooming. Peanut

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The tied around his waist, Dear decomposed body of an unidentified man with concrete blocks lashed to his neck and waist with cloth has been found floatng in Lake Travis. The man clad in blue jeans that will fly a joint earth orbit and a red T-shirt and had an

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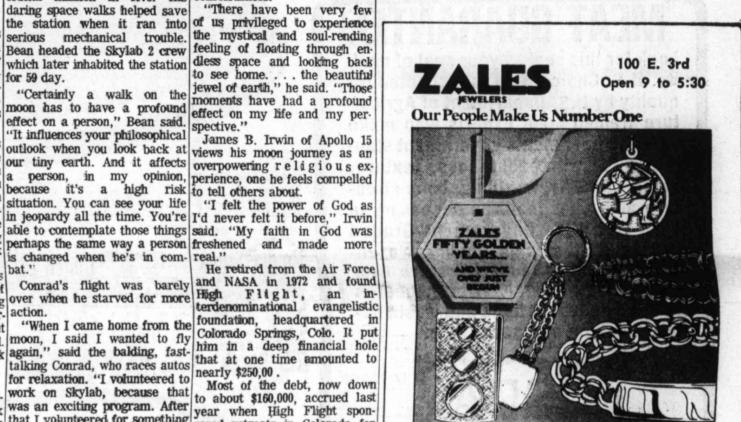
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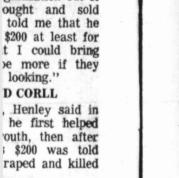


difficulty readjusting. Eight of the 12 men have left the astronaut corps. One is a Crop Outlook In State wrote a book, "Return Earth," which relates problems in intimate detail. Now a private citizen liv Armstrong and Aldrin were

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water is low in many counties. talking Conrad, who races autos that at one time amounted to for relaxation. "I volunteered to nearly \$250,00 Rolling Plains: The cotton HARVESTING CORN Most of the debt, now down

HARVESTING CORN East Corn harvesting is ac- work on Skylab, because that to about \$160,000, accrued last tive. Peanuts generally lock was an exciting program. After year when High Flight spon-good but could use rain. Rain is that I volunteered for something sored retreats in Colorado for else.

former Vietnam prisoners of needed for more hay cuttings. Many vegetable crops are suf-LURED AWAY war and their families, and the But a lucrative business offer families of those missing in fering from the dry weather earlier this year lured him action. The retreats, attended and in'sect damage. Southeast and Upper Gulf away from the space program, by 1,5000, included marriage, Coast: Boll weevils and boll- and he is now the 44-year-old psychological and spiritual

worms continue to damage cot-vice president of a cathe counseling. David R. Scott, 42, the Apollo ton. Most of the corn crop has television company in Denver. been harvested. Sorghum har- Bean, 42, is one of the four 15 commander, said, "Going to vesting is nearing the halfway moonmen still in the astronaut the moon has got to be an point with yields generally corps. He is training as backup overpowering experience in anyone's life. It changes your

good. The rice harvest is starting and the crop looks good to excellent. Pastures and ranges Tombstoner need moisture. South Central: Sorghum harvesting is underway with gener ally good yields in prospect. Some cotton is being irrigated. Pastures are deteriorating.

Fined \$325 Southwest: Sorghum harvest-

for the mission to be successful, the crew has to work together. Apollo 16's moonwalkers, John W. Young and Charles M. Duke DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas Jr., are still in the astronaut ing has started. Cantaloupe Harvesting is in full swing. Hay tombstone salesman who col- corps, based at Houston's cuttings are producing low lected money from bereaved Johnson Space Center.

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Cotton harvesting has James P. High, owner of the ley. started in the Valley. Land is Regal Stone Co. contracted being prepared for fall vege- with several East Dallas and table crops. Irrigation is active South Dallas residents to install in citrus groves. Sugar cane is headstones priced from \$140 to making good progress. \$200 a piece.



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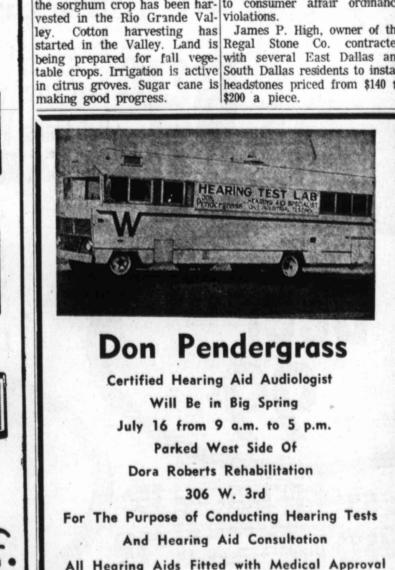
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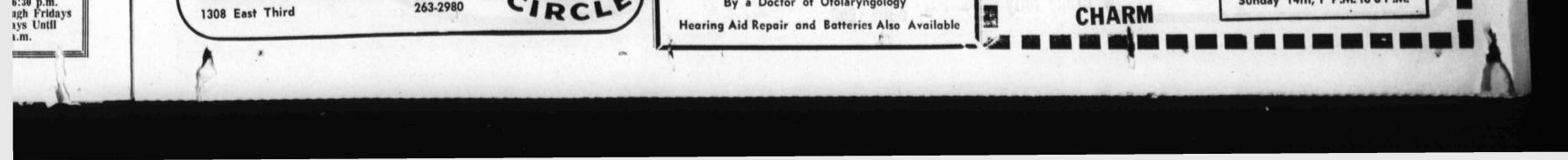


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MONDAY LAST DAY FARMERS CAN SIGN FOR PROGRAMS

Monday (July 15) is the final day farmers can sign to par-ticipate and certify for 1974 cotton and feed grain programs. Those who have not yet done so are being urged by Pauline Compton, acting director of the ASCS office, to come by the ASCS office in the Federal building at Fifth and Main Streets. Mrs. Compton said as many as 200 farmers may not yet have filed such papers.

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N 87 and IS 20: Billie Jenkins FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Mize, Lamesa; Betty Lane FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) – Kennemer, Ackerly, 2:40 p.m. Former country-Western band Friday.

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p.m. Friday.

Jacquiline Dale Fikes, Snyder, here. 320

Bob Wills Still

Critically III

Pasty Bennett Baird, Cornell, 2:37 p.m. Friday. 700 and Birdwel: Thelbert A. a week ago. Hospital spokes- yers who had purchased it at a 1940s. "I didn't let fear even in-Camp, Lubbock, Carla Jean men have not disclosed the na-tax sale. Chrane, 202 Allendale, 6:39 ture of his illness.

House Lost To Taxes

Chicago Woman Regains tention of Gov. Daniel Walker tion of the licenses." The tax delinquencies arose Scott and became the subject of from a special assessment for an alley behind Mrs. Ware's everal lawsuits. Gray gained control of the home. She said she was una-

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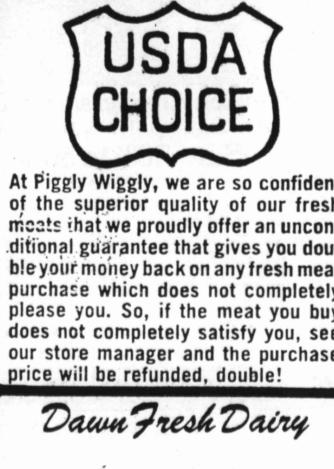
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Former country-Western band leader Bob Wills remained in the deed to her \$25,000 home funds taxes. Blair is his attorney. lieved at the return of her Birdwell and Kentucky Way: Birdwell and Kentucky Way: critical condition at a hospital taken by real estate speculators taken by real estate speculators

were not going to get, and I Wills, 69, was admitted to Fort Worth Children's Hospital a week ago Haspital spokes were not going to get, and I home back from the two law-had lived in the house since the The state Department of Reg. "There's another angle to istration and Education con- this story," she said. "So many terfere in this case because I tends that in handling Mrs. people have lost their homes The purchase price was not knew I was going to stay in this Ware's property the two men recently through these scaven-

p.m. Friday. Sonic Drive-In: Gloria D. Webb, 610 Johnson, Dub Coats Jr., Hillside Trailer Park, 9:14 p.m. Friday. The veteran entertainer had been in ill health and confined p.m. Friday. The purchase price was not after 1 mer going to star in the regain to regain her home from David R. Gray and Allan L. Blair won the at-cause for suspension or revoca-people."







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chaps and Stetsons silently hour west of Santa Barbara pany and others. The cowboys years."

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. guided their horses up a ver-(AP) — Not far from the smog, dant hilltoward 1,000 head of superhighways and subdivisions beef on the hoof. Superhighways and subdivisions beef on the hoof. cowpuncher country. The cattle were prodded Other parts have \$400,000 He retired from the Air replaced and noticed the two houses. In a shop having his windshield the trailer nothing in this would be available to waiting trucks that houses. is cowpuncher country.

Once yor get your horse out downhill to waiting trucks that of the trailer, nothing in this would carry them to feedlots buciness has changed in 100 and eventually to butchers and years," drawled one cowboy on preat counters.
A dozen riders in blue denim, the Hollister Ranch, half an chans and Stetsons silenfly hour west of Santa Rarbo, and others.

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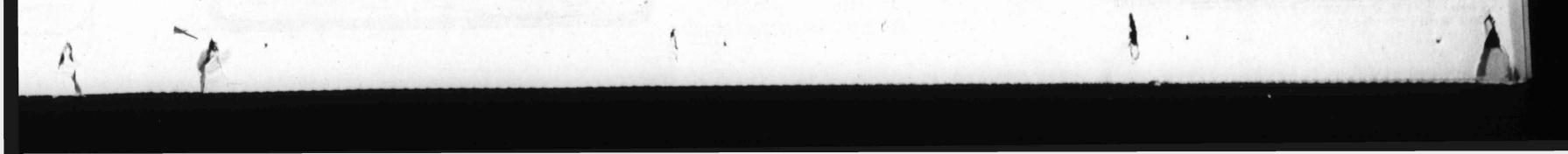
- 14,000 acres of mostly open s500 a month branding and rounding up the animals. They are old brother were caught also keep an eye open for rus- red-handed this week by a **Be Discussed Tuesday**

terminates officially Monday although he has left to assu his new position as academic dean at Weatherford College. There will be a request for

release of a faculty member Trustees of Howard County board, however, is not listed, form contract and possible

One key problem facing the president. Dr. Salter's tenure schedules.





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COAHOMAN ON TOUR - Congressman Omar Burleson recently met with 21 young people from the 17th Congressional District of Texas, who visited Washington with the 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Heritage Tour. They were selected

as delegates to the tour because of their participation and accomplishments in 4-H projects. Among those in the group is Guy James from Coahoma

TURNING TO FAMILY PRACTICE Many Brighter Medical **Students Specializing**

affiliation with the University of year. The plight of the Americans, American embassy officials SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) - There are 52,000 general "you're too good for that." At age 26, Marc Babitz, M.D., practitioners in the country and He's not alone. About 20 per California in 1968. is in arduous training to become 330,000 licensed physicians, cent of graduating medical Among residents trained here headline news across the that Americcans are treated and some Canadians, became can intervene but only to assure kind of medical including specialists, medical students, their M.D. degrees in since 1952, some 54 per cent United States after they started the same way as Mexicans. a new researchers, those in military hand, now are applying for went to towns of less than 10,000 a fast in Lecumberri Prison In Mexico a suspect can be specialist. It is taking him three years, and other services. Working 60 to 70 to sometimes and other service is the first still more have primary care bins than 30,000 people. In the use of the first still more have primary care bins than 30,000 people. In the use of the first still more have primary care bins that the U.S. government his case has to be turned over his case has t 100 hours each week. Marc Babitz delivers babies (obstetrician). He treats ear infections (otolaryngologist). He recruit could become partly recruit could become specialty to require periodic or community medicine as TRAIN THEM 100 hours each week. removes a gallbladder or ap-obsolescent in 5 to 10 years, for family practice are women. them to be on their own. pendix (surgeon). He counsels if he didn't continue learning. "The public and the One afternoon, Marc Babitz embassy denied the charge. fendant may never be called a quarreling husband and wife The Marc Babitzes are the government and this institution makes a check of a six-weeks- But the protest illustrated into court. All the proceedings

Moderate Drinking May Be **Beneficial**, Report Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gress by the Department of daily. new federal report says moder- Health, Education and Welfare Beyond that, a drinker runs

new federal report says moder- Health, Education and Welfare Beyond that, a drinker runs Florencia Aranda corrilic ate drinking may be beneficial as Chafetz outlined its findings nearly 2½ times greater risk of Land gun. Electronic Roy Holland, 47, O to some people, but that heavy Wednesday to a White House oral cancer, about the same as while intoxicated. Billy D. Poque, 54, and the same as while intoxicated. drinking and smoking combined seminar for health writers. a person who smokes 40 or wh greatly increases the risk of Cancers of the mouth, more cigarettes daily, the repharynx, larynx and esophagus port said. mouth and throat cancer.

"The wide range of devas- and primary cancer of the liver **'BLOWS MY MIND'** Chafetz said that for reasons tating problems associated with "appear to be definitely related the use of alcohol all relate to to heavy alcohol intake in the unclear to researchers, the excessiveness — not modera-United States and parts of the over-all risk of mouth and tion," said Dr. Morris E. Cha-world where these occur with throat cancer is greatly comfetz, director of the National In- high frequency in men," the re-pounded for people who both stitute on Alcohol Abuse and port said. drink and smoke heavily.

Alcoholism. It found that heavy drinkers However, he told the semi-"This demands that we, as a and smokers run a 15-times- nar: "There is no evidence that society, begin to exercise a suf-greater risk of developing can- the moderate use of alcohol is ficient measure of individual cer of the mouth and throat harmful to health. Moderate drinkers, as a statistical group, and social responsibility in our than abstainers. use of beverage alcohol-a re- According to the report, mod-live longer than abstainers or sponsibility that has been se- erate drinking is considered to ex-drinkers."

be consumption of up to three Chafetz said moderate drinkriously lacking." ounces of whisky, a half bottle ers have a lower rate of heart **HEAVY SMOKERS** The report was sent to Con- of wine or four glasses of beer attacks and that "moderate al-

Bureau of Narcotics Is Given Unexpected Boost does not contend that heavy

drinking causes cancer, but said there is a clear statistical MEXICO CITY (AP) $- - A_{\parallel}$ "Mexican connection" that has correlation between the two. nundred or so Americans in funneled thousands of tons of

two Mexico City prisons who marijuana and large quantities heavy teen-age drinking "just protested the help they got of heroin and coacine into the blows my mind. It worries me from the U.S. Embassy may United States.

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on their emotional difficulties or new generation of the general couldn't afford going on old child, and her mother. He sex problems (psychotherapist). practitioner or family doctor of providing super-specialists who spends time with a man who ing to make for a long time: He advises about a suspected the past. The difference is they couldn't take care of people, but had lost his driver's license, cancer of the thyroid (on- a re being trained more just their diseases," says Dr. because of a suspected epileptic laws are soft. Don't fall for the minumum possible sentence cologist). He keeps a child in rigorously to treat the whole Herbert E. Vandervoort. (anesthesiologist).

Marc Babitz is adding up the referring patients to specialists tering family practice." sums of all these and other when indicated. FIRST IN CLASS specialties into one whole -

And further, he is one of prize gold-headed cane award. Practice Center, a working He counsels a young woman risoners were nabled at the campaign. And further, he is one of prize gold-headed calle award. many new young doctors, and nurses, who are choosing to set says, that he "decided to buck nurses,

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is maintaining his competence L. L. Lewis, director of ad-investigation. missions and knowledge

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Aircraft Carrier Sails Boy Scout from Rockville, Ill., Without 47 Of Personnel and Explorer Base near Cimar-ron, a Philmont spokesman

was killed Friday by lightning at the Philmont Scout Ranch a Philmont spokesman

CIMARRON, N.M. (AP) - A

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — lowing through a protest last Forty-three crewmen of the month when Midway crewmen U.S. 7th Fleet aircraft carrier failed to return to the 51,000-ton failed to return to their ship carrier as she left on maneufailed to return to their ship carrier as she left on maneu- said the youth is the son of Mr. when she left for maneuvers off vers. and Mrs. Robert J. LeBleu of

Japan last Tuesday, a Navy spokesman said today. But he said, "26, even 43, is not unusual for a ship of this

He said, however, that 17 of size." The Midway normally Edwards said five other the missing sailors had report- carries about 4,200 men, he scouts and one adult leader Edwards said five other ed to Yokosuka Naval Base au- said. were injured when the lightning A Japanese newspaper, Mai- hit about 6:30 p.m. at the Rathorities by Saturday. Most explained, he said, that nichi Shimbun, had reported to- yado River camp site in the

they missed the ship's depar- day that 47 men had been southern sector of the ranch. ture because of Typhoon Gilda, AWOL when the ship left Yoko- He said two of the youths, which lashed Japan's main suka. Michael Hahn of Rockville, Ill. island of Honshu last week. A group of 45 crewmen went whose father was the adult Yokosuka is on Honshu, about AWOL from the Midway on leader, and 15-year-old Stephen June 14. Their leaders said they Dobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. 30 miles south of Tokyo.

The spokesman said it was were protesting "poor treat- Fred Dobbs of Rockville, were not known whether the 26 sail ment and racial dis- taken to Northern Colfax Coun-

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clinical professor in psychiatry catches for his Little League in foreign prisons around the Transporting drugs through into the new specialty of family have beginning and ambulatory and community physician. He is honing up skills his third year of residency, is medicine at the University of A middle aged women reports at a world are in Mexican prisons, Mexico to another county—the according to figures from Con-charge they say should have to enable him to take care of a young man with shoulder- California in San Francisco, A middle-aged woman reports sul General Peter Peterson of been applied-carries a sento enable him to take care of 80 to 90 per cent or more of the sicknesses and problems that bring people to doctors and purpose is comprehensive medical care for all the family. And further, he is one of And further, he is one of many new young doctors and further, he is one of a young man with shoulder-clinics and hospitals. His main purpose is comprehensive medical care for all the family. And further, he is one of many new young doctors and further, he is one of further is a sound work and the protesting further is a sound further is a young work and further is a sound further is a young work and further is a sound further is a young work and further is a young work and further is a young work and further is

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Like other residents, he is their expenses and as much as the whole family will start seemed like an easy-even introduction to date processing, family doctor.

But Mexico has been working During a break in his day, closely with the U.S. Narcotics

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SOME STILL BRISTLE AT MENTION OF SMALL-TOWN JUSTICE Chappaquiddick Is Far From Dead Issue

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) of reporters poured into Edgar-smalltown chiefs end up with He eventually got a new job and by judges. People knew me wreck had been reported imme- the inquest, and Faul F. Mark-over whether justice was done - Five years ago, a handful of town, a white, clapboard resort their pictures everywhere and in Essex Junction, Vt. that I'm sure didn't know me diately. ham, who dived with Kennedy in the case: But most agree officials in a peaceful resort village on Martha's Vineyard their names everywhere? I'd Walter Steele, the special before this, and I'm sure it got to try to bring up the body, to try to bring up the body, a caross the harbor from have to say that it's the biggest thing that ever happened to is the judge in the District tinction. to try to bring up the body, still that it has invaded their priva-CY. phone calls and letters from On Martha's Vineyard, the Even now, Chappaquiddick in a car driven by Sen. Edward Each day, Arena held news me." Court where Kennedy pleaded "Really, it has changed my people who think he wanted to natives recount their Chap-guilty." "Really, it has changed my destroy Kennedy. Last month, paquiddick theories whenever which Kennedy's car plunged M. Kennedy. conferences on the courthouse Because of Chappaquiddick, guilty. Debate continues over the ac-steps. His comments were Arena withdrew an application "It will be in my obituary," John Farrar, an Edgartown tance death threat cident at Dike Bridge on Chap- broadcast worldwide. Looking to be chief in Alexandria, Va., Steele said. "I found that after scuba diver, recovered Miss tance death threat. paquiddick Island. The argu- back, he said: ning news. tourist attractions. Officials say when he found out that Kenne- prosecuting the case, I was Kopechne's body and said she Others, such as retired Judge Opinion on the Republican they account for several thou-

ment centers on what the acci- "What the hell? How many dy had a home there. treated differently by courts might have been saved if the James Boyle, who conducted island is still sharply divided sand visitors every summer. dent means for Kennedy's polit-

ical future. The prosecutors, police, witnesses and other participants who have slipped back into obscurity say the July 18, 1969 accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne died still affects them,

MAY BEGIN AGAIN These people still bristle over the glaring attention given the easy-going pattern of small town justice in the days after the accident. They fear that it will begin again if Kennedy runs for president.

"You're always aware of it." said Leslie Leland, a druggist who was foreman of the grand jury that investigated the accident.



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The next January, an inquest was held. The judge concluded that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne did not intend to return to Edgartown and that Kennedy was driving too fast when he went over the bridge.

year's probation.

A grand jury later looked into the case briefly, but it reached no conclusions, and there was no other court action.

The police chief who charged Kennedy with leaving the scene of an accident, the part-time prosecutor who won a conviction, the district attorney who initiated an inquest - all say the sensational case played a part in determining their futures.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said he could not get re-elected because of Chappaquiddick. Pro-Kennedy people thought he pressed the case too hard, anti-Kennedy people too easily. CHANGED LIFE

Police Chief Dominic Arena s a i d Chappaquiddick "has changed my life in the sense that I will be forever connected with it in some way or other." After the accident, hundreds

Radiation Hazards On Interplanetary Missions Studied

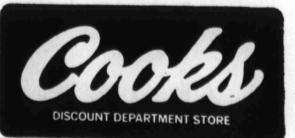
HOUSTON (AP) - The chief of the physician-astronauts says space scientists already are studying the questions of potential radiation hazards on manned interplanetary missions although he does not know when the flights will become a reality.

"We're looking ahead to the time when radiation dosage is important again," said Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, the science pilot on the first manned Skylab mission.

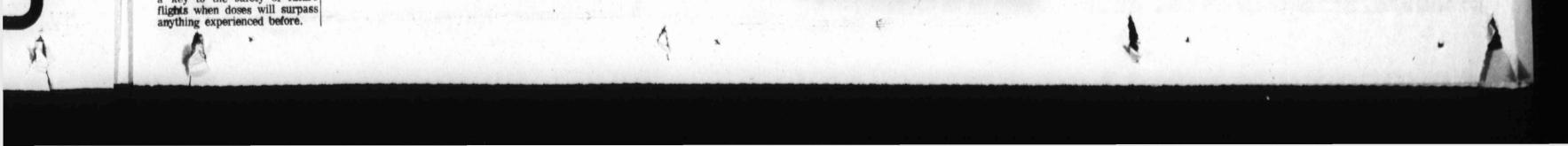
Kerwin told a symposium on radiation and manned spaceflight here that "accumulated dosage will be much higher."

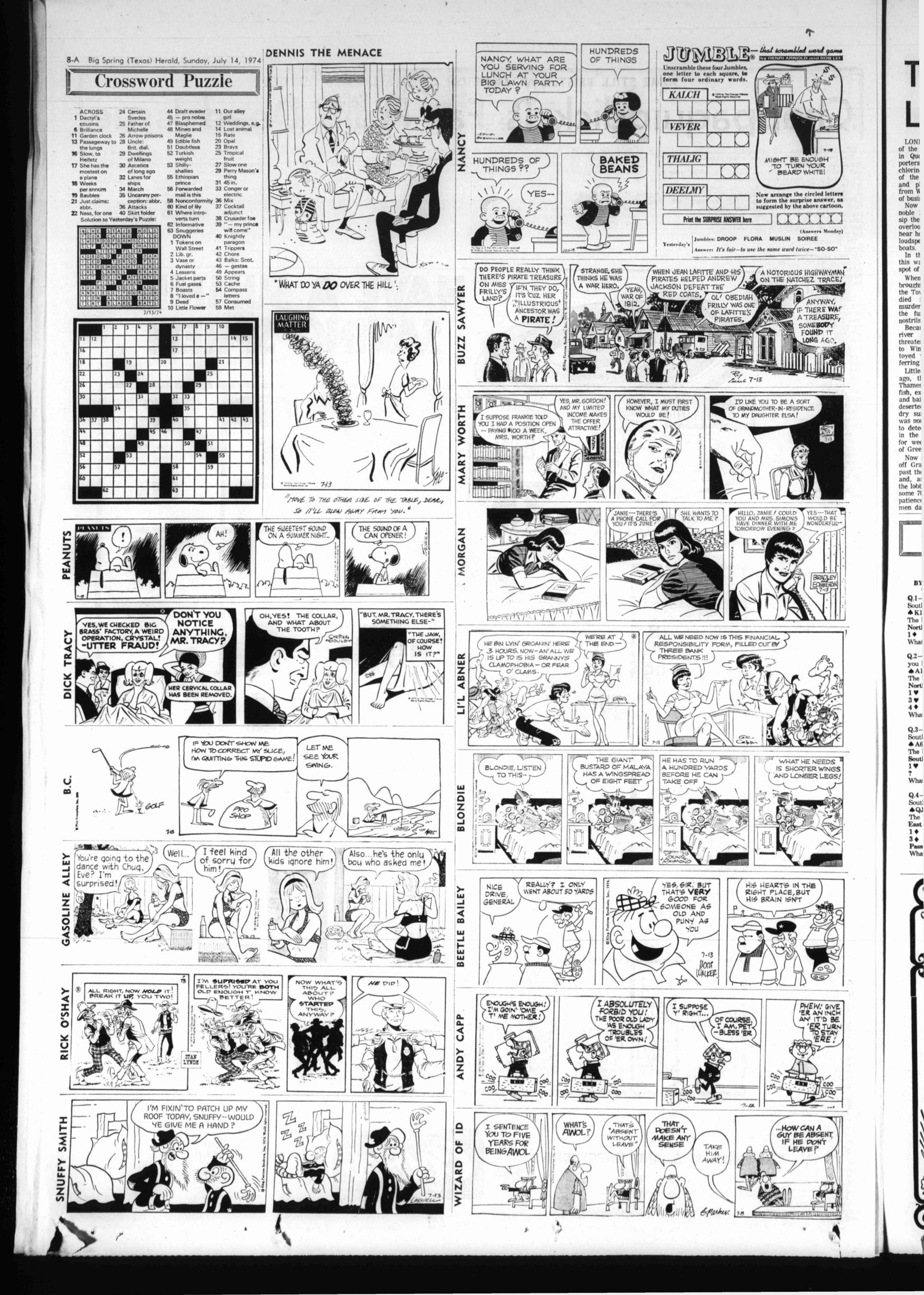
"We will have to know the risks so we can have the informed consent of the (spacecraft) crew," he said.

He said radiation experiments conducted on Skylab are being used in the search for a key to the safety of future HWY. 87 S. AND MARCY DRIVE



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Thames Getting Admiring Looks From Other Cities

LONDON (AP) - The aroma stone arched bridges that birds from Russia and Northern sprats and herring washed up of the royal river was so ripe sheltered Izaak Walton. Com Europe, some not seen in 70 with the tide at Dartford. in Queen Victoria's day, the mercial fishing fleets are years, winter along the Thames. The royal river now boasts of porters hung sheets dipped in working the estuary, and The swans have come back being the cleanest in Europe, chlorine from the tall windows thousands of ducks and wading oysters to Whitstable and stray cleaner than the Rhine, the of the Houses of Parliament, to the East India docks, the cats by the dozen, dine on the Donube or the Volga. The river and pleasure boats operating

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Now on sunny afternoons my noble lords and off-duty MPs sip their tea on a private lawn overlooking the Thames and hear how historic they are from loudspeakers on the sightseeing boats.

In the rancid days of yore, this was hardly the spot for a spot of tea.

When Henry VI's coffin was brought to Windsor Castle from the Tower of London, where he died in 1471, probably of murder, the attending monks on the funeral barge held their nostrils and "became queasy." Because of the reek of the river at ebb tide, James I threatened to move his court

to Windsor, and Queen Anne toyed with the idea of transferring Parliament to Oxford. ago, the tidal reaches of the

Thames were so polluted no deserted the banks and in the

NEW COTTON INSIGNIA **Promotes Sale Of Fabric**

Little more than a decade Cotton Industry Exhibits fish, except eels, could survive, and bait died on the hook. Birds Its New Symbol For Trade to be willing to pay for them, and vou have to impose severe

dry summer months, when it NEW YORK - The new sign offered American cotton far- Over the past 15 years. was normal for scientists to fail of cotton placed first at Texpo, mers by the growing export successive British governments to detect any dissolved oxygen the first international textile market." said J. Duke Wooters have spent nearly a half billion in the water, the river stank fabric trade show ever held in Jr. president of Cotton Inc. "We dollars modernizing sewage also knew that the exposure plants, building reservoirs and for weeks on end downstream the United States. of Greenwich.

Thousands of apparel would give domestic cotton installing a computer to monitor Now seals loll on the mudflats manufactureres from all over users an increased awareness the quality of the water. Now off Gravesend, dolphins flipper the world were continually of cotton." past the benign face of Big Ben exposed to the new cotton Wooters said international Thames anywhere along its 215and, as a large aquarium in symbol, which dominated the textile trade fairs have been mile length, despite the millions the lobby of County Hall attests, front cover of the official Texpo held in Europe for years, but of people living in communities the Texpo event, held in the along its banks. The city of some 70 species of fish/test the program. patience of small boys and old "Our primary aim was to New York City Colisuem, London, which once ranked as

men dangling lines beneath the capitalize on new opportunities represented America's first Public Polluter No. 1, used to contribute 550 million gallons of venture into the field.

"Cotton was right on top, sewage a day where it belongs," said Woot- Power plants and factories no **Bridge** Test Mills from all over the world Since 1964, by voluntary showed their new fabrics at agreement with the manufac Texpo, and some 8,000 fashion turers and retailers, only soft

has grown so healthy in recent years, vachtsmen complain of once again having to scrape barnacles, which couldn't live there before. Water skiers and Sunday sailors have become a navigation hazard for busy barge traffic.

Father Thames, in his new role as Mister Clean, draws admirers from all over. A few months ago, Deputy Premier Takeo Miki of Janan was

Texas Firm Gets received by Queen Elizabeth 11 at Buckingham Palace, paid his U.S. Contract respects at 10 Downing Street then set off to the land of his heart's desire: the sewage

N.Y., on June 30.

An Abilene firm, Lankford state Rep. Price Daviel Jr. Conoco has an option to buy works at Mogden. He wanted to find out how the British did Manufacturing Company, has 2,500 acres in Brazoria County Several hundred school been awarded a \$1,036,868 for a major new refinery and children got there ahead of him. contract to furnish high- petrochemical complex, Burnap "Sewage plants are popular temperature resistant coveralls said in the telegrams.

CHARGED - Peter Leonard

22, was charged Friday, in

Bridgeport, Conn., with

setting fire to a bowling

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these days," explained L. B. to the Department of Defense. Because of the "almost unbe-Wood, assistant director of the Philip J. O'Jibway, director of lievable magnitude of in-Thames Water Authority. "The the Lubbock district office of vestment required to construct river is healthy because the the Small Businss Ad- such a complex," the telegrams people wanted it that way. If ministration, said that the said, Conoco must be assured you want clean rivers, you have award was made under a small that products from the refinery could be competitively priced.

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HOUSTON (AP) - The exec-

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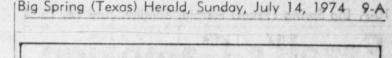
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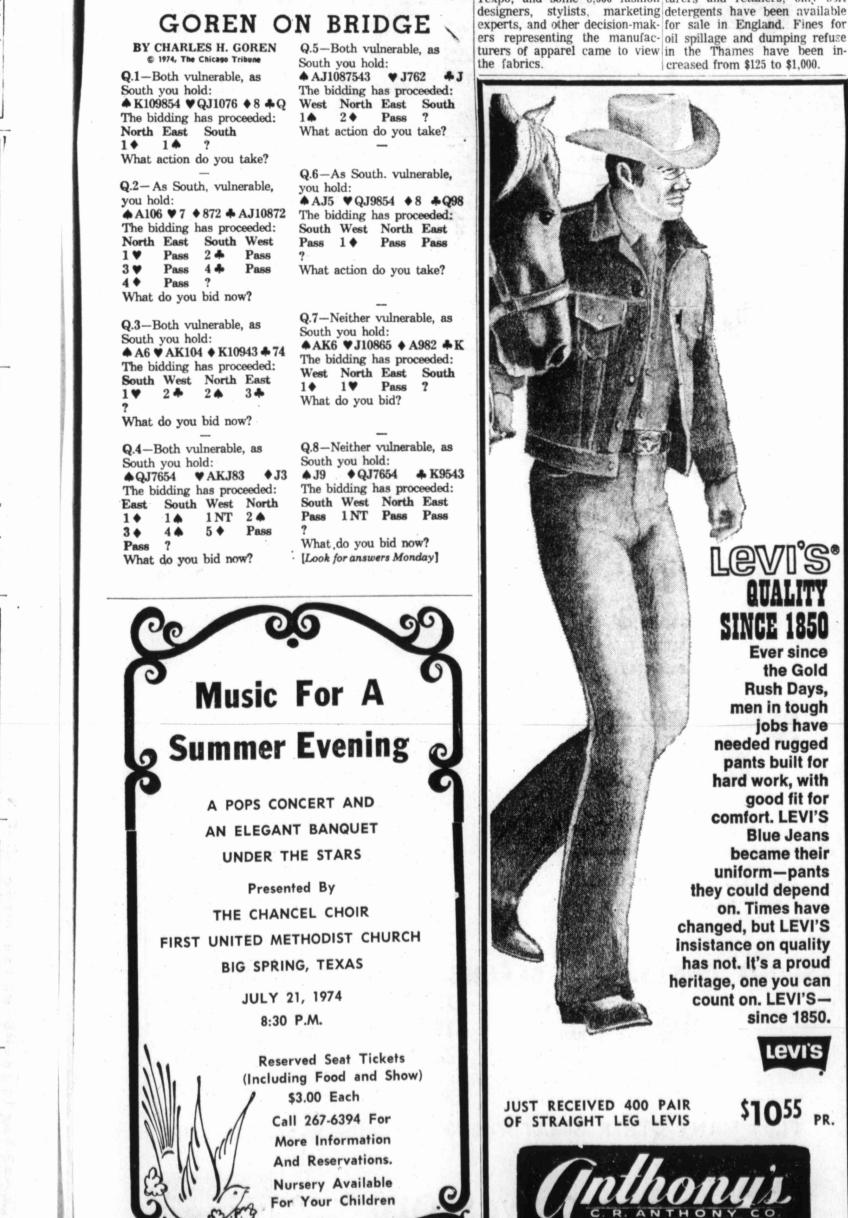


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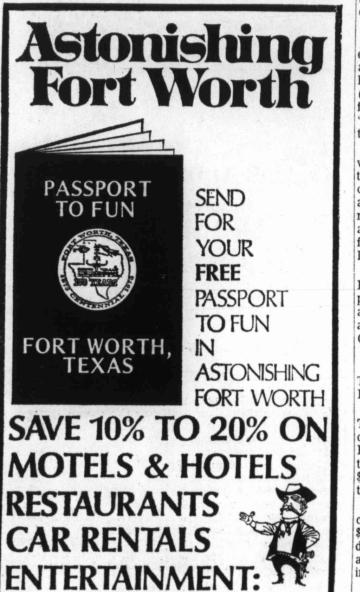
10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 14, 1974

Ezzell's Campaign Costs Far Less Than Toombs'

By JOHN EDWARDS Snyder, spent \$5,354.57 during Westbrook, Luther, and Vollie Democratic Primary Sorrells, 1707 State St., gave \$25 votes, two Democratic can-campaign, the Texas Secretary each.

didates for the 63rd legislative of tate's Office was informed. | Largest of the last period LOCAL DONORS contributions to Ezzell was \$500 seat learned. Michael Ezzell defeated C. For Toombs, a Fluvanna from the Texas Real Estate Gleen Toombs 3,890 to 2,623, resident and Borden County Political Action Committee. according to unofficial returns. judge, a report shows campaign Den-Pac, from Austin and But Ezzell spent less than one-expenditures totaling \$9,646.67. | a p p a r e n t l y another special half as much as Toombs did. In the last reporting period, interest group, sent \$300. And the last primary finance three Howard County residents Other cash contributors in-

reports indicated Toombs had contributed to Ezzell. County cluded Billy G. Valentine, more contributors than Ezzell. Commissioner Jack Buchanan, Snyder, \$25; James Jeter, Ezzell, a school counselor in Luther, provided \$50. Ross W. Abilene, \$10; C. C. Terry,



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Snyder, \$25; and Billy Huddleston, Clairemont Route, \$75. **LEMLEY'S PART**

"Joe R. Lemley placed several ads in several newspapers against our opponent, however, he did not mention Mike Ezzell (sic) in the ads," the campaign financial statement reads. 'These ads were unsolicited by this committee."

In response to an a vertisement Lemley placed in the Big Spring Herald, Toombs called some of the pointed allegations incorrect. After the run-off election, Toombs used ads to again publicize his feeling about the damaging Lemley advertisement.

Under non-cash contributions Rex Robinson, Ezzell's cam-paign manager, listed \$149.70 in Workshop On Fem Status BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) advertising financed by Lemley and \$4 by Doris Rudd. Gail

LAST LAP EFFORT

During the last stretch, LUBBOCK - Prestigious Toombs expended \$4,837.94, and speakers and panelists, in-Ezzell utilized \$430.34. cluding one of the nation's Between May 23 and June 15, leading authorities on Aramaic, Toombs campaign drew 17 the language of Jesus, are contributors, compared to 11 for scheduled for the Texas Tech Ezzell. Ezzell reported con- University summer workshop on tributions totalling \$1,189 while the Constitutional, Political and \$2,980 went to Toombs during Social Status of Women July 16the period.

Toombs and others poured Among them are a female contributions and loans totaling state representative, a Dallas \$4,654.05 into campaign coffers woman attorney, a member of during the last period, almost the State Board of Education, as much as gathered (\$4,769) a Lubbock city councilwoman, in all previous periods together. several business women and Don A. Jones, Fluvanna, university faculty women.

chipped in \$1,000 for Toombs. The workshop is sponsored by Mrs. Lloyd the Home Manage Box 2549, Marvin of the College of Home McLeod. Harris, 1706 Austin St., and Bill Economics at Texas Tech and Everett, 1202 Johnson st., each persons interested in attending and participating either for gave \$100. Among other last period college credit or non-credit still College of Home Economics. backers were Mrs. Giles Dalby, may register.

Fort Worth, \$100; and Arque at 12 noon, Wednesday, July 17,

at the Alhambra Restaurant.

Tickets are \$3.75 per person and persons not enrolled in the

workshop are invited to attend

Dr. Errico, the president and founder of the Aramaic Bible

Center, Inc., of San Antonio and

vice president of the Aramaic Bible Society, Inc., of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., was taught personally by Dr. George

M. Lamsa, a native Assyrian from the region of the Garden of Eden, Bible translator, scholar and Aramaic expert.

In addition to his ministerial capacities, Dr. Errico has translated the four gospels of

the New Testament into modern Spanish from the Aramaic

translation. In his lecture, Dr. Errico explains the idioms,

parables, visions, and symbols

used by the writers of the Bible State Representative Sarah

Weddington, Austin attorney

County, will lead the discussion of the constitutional status of

women - sex as an acceptable legal classification, equal protection, state Equal Rights Amendment, consequences of the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment and recent

Dallas attorney Louise Raggio will speak on "Women,

Marriage and the Law - Texas

Other speakers and panelists

include Mrs. Wynette Hewett,

law student at Texas Tech University; Mrs. Mary Cobb,

Lubbock business woman; Mrs.

B. J. Nelson, attorney for the

Women's Law Center in Austin;

Reed Quilliam, Texas Tech law

professor and former state

representative; John Richards,

assistant attorney general with

Protection Division office; Jane

Well, member of the State

Board of Education, Austin; and

Carolyn Jordan.

Lubbock City Councilwoman

Texas Tech workshop participants and leaders include Dr. Jane Coulter, Home

Management Section leader and workshop director; Dr.Carolyn

Ater, associate professor of

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The Manpower Development committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, headed by Dr. Larry Key, met Friday morning to develop a job training program for Howard County and to plan for a delivery system of this program, according to Ron Mercer, chamber executive.

Representatives included city officials, college officials, the local schools, the Texas Employment Commission, regional planning commission and Texas Education Agency.

The sub-committee composed of Representatives from the city, chamber, college and TEC will meet again Monday to finalize plans for the types of manpower programs needed in Howard County.

Word has been received that some \$182,000 is available in Federal money to Howard College for such job training opportunities. The subcommittee will seek the types of program needed here and develop a budget for the expenditure of available funds.

Pot Possession **Charge Hits Cop**

Sheriff's deputies Friday ar-Gets Under Way July 16 rested a veteran San Benito po-lice sergeant on charges of posrested a veteran San Benito po-

session of marijuana Ramon C. Davila, 38, a policeman for 11 years, was placed in the Cameron County jail pending \$3,500 bond after arraignment before Peace Justice Adolfo Betancourt.

Davila was arrested at the Rio Hondo boat ramp and officers confiscated 11 ounces of marriuana





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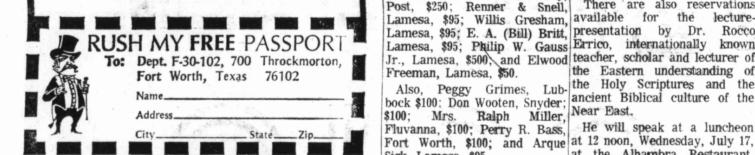
You are invited to hear Howard Swinney, Anson, Texas, (formerly of Big Spring) in a Gospel Meeting at 14th & Main Church of Christ, Big Spring, Texas. SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1974 through WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1974 Weekday Services 7:15 A.M. Until 7:45 A.M. Each Evening 7:30 P.M. Nursery Available



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

PLANTER PLANTING - Mrs. Edna Womack, Johnny Johansen and two city employes are shown planting red yuccas in the planter boxes on Lower Main Street as a project of local garden clubs. These boxes have held only weeds in recent months.

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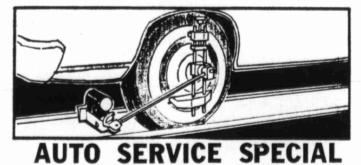
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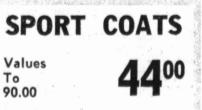
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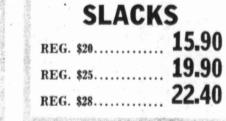
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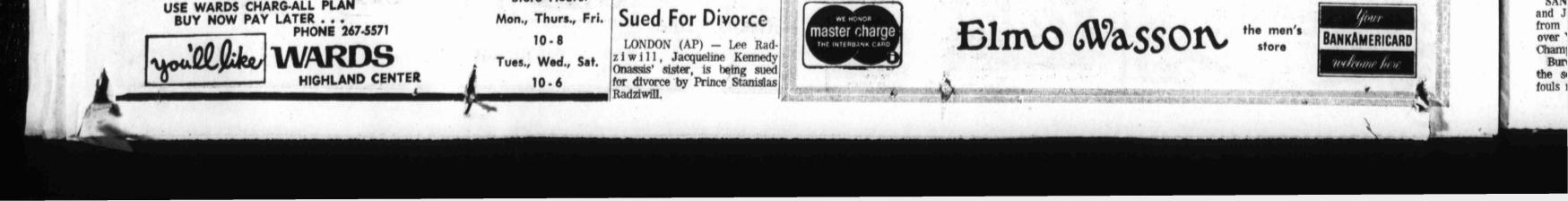
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A REGULAR THING - South Africa's Gary Player, dressed in his usual black clothes, shakes hands with his caddie, Alfred Dyer, on the 18th green after streaking to his third British Open Golf Championship Saturday. Despite two final bogevs on the Lytham St. Anne's course, Player gained a run away victory, with his closest opponent, Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, four strokes behind.

Player Wins His Third British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England "After I got into bunkers at the - Gritty Gary Player, whose

IN NFL PLAYER STRIKE **Fans May Be Biggest Losers**

By The Associated Press

Both the owners and the players have their backers among the nation's sports writers. But they make the strong point that the fans could ultimately be the biggest losers in a prolonged National Football League strike.

Many sports editors and columnists have little sympathy for the league's 26 owners, particularly those who have suggested they would favor playing the season with teams stocked with rookies and free agents, a nationwide survey by The Associated Press shows.

'Imagine buying an \$8 ticket to hear Frank Sinatra, finding out that Bobo the Dancing Bear was taking his place and then learning you couldn't get a refund," wrote St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist Jeff Meyers. The players, with their de-

eration - and the owners taken mands for "freedom" and increased financial benefits, are taking a beating in fan support, though, says Jim Curry of The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times.

"These situations only make fans look upon the the pro athlete as a money-hungry player

Brewers Stop Rangers On TV

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Pedro Garcia broke a 5-for-62 slump with two run-scoring singles, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers in a nationally televised baseball game Saturday.

The Brewers took a 2-0 lead against loser Jim Bibby, 11-12, after Darrell Porter and Bob Coluccio walked to open the second inning. After Dave May forced Coluccio, Garcia singled in Porter and May scored from third as Don Money bounced into a fielder's choice.

A single by Porter, a sacri-fice, an infield out and a bloop single by Garcia made it 3-0 in the fourth.

Jim Colborn, 6-5, shut out the Rangers on two hits until Mike Hargrove tripled in the fifth and scored on Jim Spencer's grounder. Colborn gave up a run-scoring single to Spencer in' the ninth inning before getting last-out relief help from Tom Murphy.

Coluccio nearly caught Har-

The Brewers muffed chance in their half when Yount singled and raced to third on a single by George Scott, but Mike Hegan fanned to retire the side.

Money grounded into a fielder's choice, Nelson to Toby Harrah at second, to score May in the second inning. Money was awarded second on a wild relay throw by Harrah, but Yount flied out to end the inning. Garcia stole second with two out in the fourth, but Money poped up. Hegan doubled leading off the

Brewer sixth, his eighth extrabase hit in his last 25 times at bat, and May walked with two out. However, third baseman Lenny Randle turned Garcia's hard grounder into a force out. The Rangers' Cesar Tovar was robbed of a two-run homer in the sixth when Briggs leaped above the left field railing to spear his long drive. Coluccio made a running,

ankle-high catch of a liner by Randle to retire the Rangers.

who is unhappy in his rich sur- careers every time they go on "Stonily staring, they put it up roundings," Curry wrote. "If he the field, whereas the owners to the union to continue to doesn't want to play, then let risk little: it is virtually impos- come back with smaller dehim go to work."

Peter Finney, writing for The New Orleans States-Item, concurs. "The freedom issue is nothing more than a money issue, and when you examine the NFL financial picture, it's impossible for me to stir up any wrote: "While club owners are sympathy for the players, not right in refusing to accede to merely the superstar but the certain union demands, I would guy good enough to make the suggest that they have a responsibility in moving toward compromise.

The owners' financial status, however, was taken into considnow is that, on the rare occato task - by San Francisco sions they condescend to ap-Chronicle columnist Glenn Dickey, who wrote: "My symproach the bargaining table, pathies are obviously with the they merely sit back and shake players, because they risk their their heads," Pope continued.

sible to lose money with an NFL franchise." And Edwin Pope, sports edi-

mands until they are so watered-down as not to be consequential." tor of The Miami Herald, as-But the players' demands sailing the owners for their uncome in for some blistering from Kansas City Star sports bending position in the deadeditor Joe McGuff. "... the locked contract negotiations,

players have some legitimate grievances," he wrote, "but they have made so many outrageous demands that they have lost the sympathy of the public.

"... But the players have blown their chance to enlist public sympathy and it appears they will be unsuccessful in keeping the rookies out of camp," McGuff concludes.

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FOR DISTRICT LL CROWN Local All-Stars **Still In Tourney**

The Big Spring National League All-Stars was the only Big Spring all-star team to survive the first round action of the District 3 Little League Tournament being held here.

round bye and did not see ac-The Nationals downed the Midland Western All-Stars to tion Saturday. On Monday, play will continue advance in the competition in the Tourney as the Big while the Big Spring Texas All-Spring National All-Stars will Stars fell to the Midland Tower All-Stars 2-1 in an extra inning take on the Lamesa All-Stars at 8 p.m. at the National Park heartstopper and the Big Spring and Midland Tower will take International All-Stars fell to the Lamesa All-Stars 10-5. on the Big Spring American In other first round action, All-Stars in the American Lea-

the Midland Northern downed gue park. the Midland Southern 7-3. Midland Eastern 15-7 and the Midland North Central defeated The Big Spring American League All-Stars drew a first

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golf career hung in delicate balance 18 months ago on a Johannesburg hospital bed, swept to his third British-Open Golf Championship Saturday but not before leaving the gallery limp from his cliffhanging dramatics.

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Cruising leisurely toward a runaway victory, the South African almost lost ball on the next-to-last hole, saying: "I had to get on my hands and

knees like a puppy dog to find it." Then, on the final hole, with thousands watching after giving him a 10-minute standing ovation, he knocked his second shot through the green next to the brick clubhouse.

He jabbed the ball left-handed with his putter and sent it spinning onto the green.

Even with those two final bogeys, Player finished with a one-under-par 70 for 282, two under for the four rounds, and produced a four-stroke edge over Britain's 6-foot-5 Peter Oosterhuis, his playing partner, who shot 71 for 286.

The a everyone expected might catch Player, Jack Nicklaus, architect of last-round miracles, couldn't do it. Jack missed a five-foot birdie putt at the 13th, then took three straight bogeys.

He wound up with a 71 for 287 and third place.

The 37-year-old Player had jarred Nicklaus and other pursuers eary in day by nailing an eagle on the 551yard seventh hole where he punched an approach shot to within 31/2 feet of the cup and sank the ball.

"Even with that eagle I figured I still had a good chance to catch Gary," Nicklaus said afterward.

SEMI-PRO ACTION Cardinals, T-Cubs **Clash Sunday**

The Big Spring Cardinals and the Big Spring Tiger-Cubs will clash here in Semi pro action at Steer Park Sunday as the two teams will seek to better their season records.

The Cards, 8-7, defeated the Abilene Eagles last Sunday 13-3 and will be seeking their ninth win against the Tiger-Cubs, who hold a 4-4 record, and have won the past four games in a row.

John Morelion will pitch for the Tiger-Cubs while Orlando Olague will probably start for the Cardinals.

Lorence Byrd will catch for the Tiger-Cubs while Abel Romirez will catch for the Cardinals.

Infield starters for the Cardinals will be Jimmy Fierro, Joe Cadenhead, Terry Smith, and Marty Robinson while outfielders will be Tom Arista, Tony Fierro, and Andy Ganiboa will start in the outfield.

For the Tiger-Cubs, John T. Smith, Willie William, Andy Hernandez and Ishmael Hernandez will start in the infield while Ernie Garcia, Billy Diaz, and Mike Gonzales will start in the outfield.

US Cagers Top Yugoslavia 91-88

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - Guards Luther Burden and John Lucas brought the United States back from a 50-41 halftime deficit to a 91-88 victory over Yugoslavia Saturday in the World Basketball

14th and 15th, I lost my concentration. I knew it was over."

Nevertheless, Nicklaus climaxed his tournament with as positive a bit of

drama as Player's was negative. On the 386-yard closing hole big Jack drove into a trap then hit a seven-iron which sent the ball dropping onto the green 20 feet from the flag. He sank the putt for a birdie finish.

"What difference did it make whether it was five or 20 feet?" Jack said.

Hubert Green of Birmingham, Ala. played remarkably well and took fourth money with a 71 for 288.

First prize was only \$13,200, small by U.S. standards but rich in prestige. Rookie pro Danny Edwards of Edmond, Okla., and Lian Huan Lu of Taiwan, each shot final-round 73s for 292 totals.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf of Columbus, Ohio, never got his putting blade going and finished at 293, tied with South African Bobby Cole and Belgium's Donald Swaelens, who rallied with a 69.

> - Scores in the final round of the British Open Golf Championship Satur-day over the par 71 Royal Lytham and St. Anne's Club course: Gary Player \$13,200 69-68-75-70-282 Peter Oosterhuis \$9,600 -71-73-71-28 \$8,300 Jack Nicklaus 74-72-70-71-287 \$6,600 Hubert Green 71-74-72-71-288 \$5,160 \$5,160 \$4,040 -77-74-75 \$4,040 Bobby Cole 70-72-76-75-293 \$4,040 \$3,600

Church Softball Tourney Begins

The championship tuornament of the Church Softball League gets underway Monday 7:15 p.m. when First Church of the Nazarene meets First Assembly of God. In the other first-round game, Westside Baptist tangles with Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday's games will start at

9 p.m. and the final round of the double-elimination tourney will begin at 7:15 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park diamond. In the regular season the top four teams were, in order listed, West Side Baptist, Church of the Nazarene, Immaculate Heart of Mary, and First Assembly of God.

All star selections were -1 b. Danny Adamson (West Side Baptist); 2b, Larry Cotton (Trtnity Baptist); 3b, David Pruitt (First Assembly of God); ss, Gene Rawlings (Immaculate Heart); c, Roger Battle (Nazarene); lf, Joe Shalk (Trinity); cf, James Barber (Westside Baptist); rf, John

Dujulo .. (First Assembly). Pitchers were Cotton Mize (Nazarene) and Sam Kirby (First Assembly); ntility in-fielder, Rocky Ford (First Assembly) and utility outfielder, Don Houghton (First Assem-

grove's drive to deep center in the fifth, but juggled it and then dropped it as he hit the wall

The Brewers scored their final runs in the seventh on a single by Money, a triple by Robin Yount and a sacrifice fly. Dave Nelson led off the Ranger first with an infield single, then took second on a sacrifice and stole third. Nelson tried to steal home with two out, but was called out on a close play.

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4-4) Atlanta (P. Niekro 8-8) at St. Louis (Bare 0-0) Philadeiphia (Schueler 4-11) and Twitchell 3-2) at San Francisco (Halicki 0-0 and Bradley 7-9) Chiarten (Stans 2-3) at Hauston (Griffin



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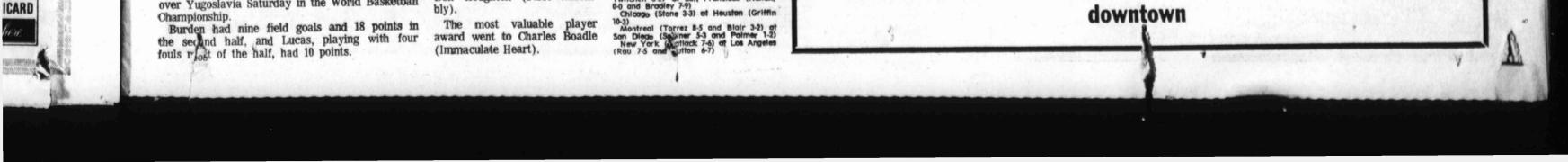




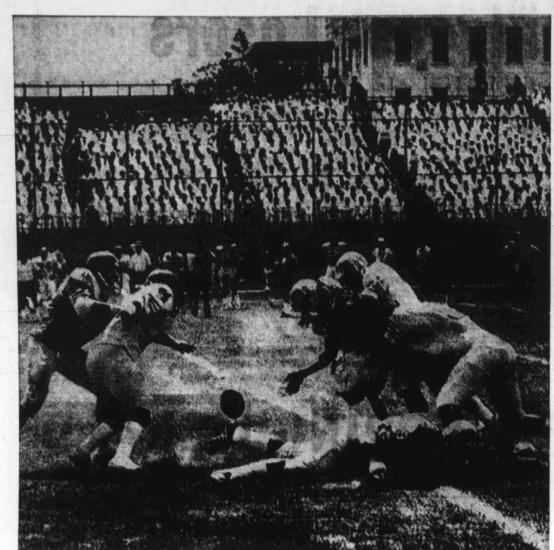
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KEPHOTO) HUNTSVILLE STATE PRISON - The first Houston Oilers training camp was held today after inmates serving from six monts to life imprisonments had turned a dirt rodeo ground into a grassy field. As the inmates sit back and watch the action Oilers blue team running back Matthew Williams fumbles the football on impact from white team Bill Hedge and Steve Coleman.

PRISONERS, STRIKERS WATCH **Oilers Hold Scrimmage** In Huntsville Prison

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — said warden Hal Husbands, a Houston Oiler rookies and free agents sweltered through a 1½ hour scrimmage Saturday un-der the watchful eyes of 1,500 The 1,500 prison inmates. der the watchful eyes of 1,500 The 1,500 prison inmates, They watched the rookies for Texas state prison inmates and which came from 13 of the about 30 minutes and then left. Total 32 0 8 0 a visiting delegation of 17 strik- Texas prison system's 14 units, Oiler veterans already in

Claude Osteen Blanks Cubs

HOUSTON (AP) - Claude Osteen blanked Chicago on eight hits and Doug Rader clubbed a two-run homer as the Houston Astros downed the Cubs 4-0 Saturday night for their fifth consecutive victory. Rader walloped a home run, his loth of the baseball season, in the second inning following Milt May's two-out double off loser Ray Burris, 3-2.

The Astros scored their other two runs in the third and chased Burris in the process. A walk to Greg Gross was followed by consecutive singles by Roger Metzger, Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson. The RBI was Cedeno's 73rd, tops in the National League.

Watson preserved the shutout for Osteen, 8-7, when he leaped at the left field fence to rob Jerry Morales of a two-run homer in the seventh inning. Osteen didn't walk a batter and struck out two in posting his second shutout of the season. It was his 188th career victory.

The Cubs only got two runners as far as second. Morales

HOUSTON

REPAIRING HIS CARRERA — John Graves of Hialeah, Fla. changes a tire on his Carrera after he blew the tire during Saturday's Trans-Am and Six Hour Endurance Race at the Watkins Glen Grand Prix Track. In the background

AP WIREPHOTO during Saturday's Trans-Am and Six Hour Endurance Race passes by in his Matra 670C. The rules of the race will not allow anyone but the driver to make repairs to the cars while they are on the track.

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and Billy Grabarkewitz singled BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) Snead, who hasn't won since overcame three early bogeys Harris was only two back start-in the fifth, but George Mitter- Ageless Sam Snead birdied the 1965 Greater Greensboro, Lon Hinkel and Labron Har- ing the day but managed only a wald grounded into an inning- the final two holes Saturday birdied two of the first four ris Jr. were tied at 206 in the 72 over the 6,501-yard Pro Valending double play. Jose Car-denal doubled with two out in rookie Mark Hayes for the

the ninth, but Morales popped third-round lead at 203 in the surrendered the lead briefly to out to end the game. \$100,000 Quad Cities Open Golf Hayes and then holed 18-foot Rader collected three of Tournament.

birdie putts on the final two Houston's eight hits. His homer Snead, the 62-year-old star holes for the deadlock. was his second in the past five from another golfing era, shot Hayes, in only his 11th month a two-under-par 69, while 25- on the tour, reeled off three games. The Astros have won eight of year-old Hayes carded a 66 to quick birdies on the back nine their past nine contests and 12 overtake faltering second-round and then birdied No. 18 to pick of 15 in taking over third place leader Ed Sneed. up five strokes on the day. He

in the National League's West Sneed, winner of last week's had a 68 Thursday and a 69 Milwaukee Open, had bunker trouble, finished with a two-Morley, a little-known pro

over 73 and fell to fifth. Mike from Minot, N.D., shot a steady Morley and former U.S. ama- 71 and Fleisher, who vaulted teur champion Bruce Fleisher into contention earlier with a course record-equalling were only a shot back at 204.



STORE HOURS

MON.-FRI 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

onal Football League were joined by about 400 area camp are linebackers Steve Ki-Houston 4. 2B-M. May. slapped the VFD team 13-10 in residents in the muggy 92-de- ner, Gregg Bingham and Tex HR-D-gRoder (10) veterans.

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With the prison's red brick gree heat. walls for a back drop, Coach "It was more like 192 degrees Tommy Maxwell, Larry Eaglin Hooton" Sid Gillman put the 64 Oiler out there today," Gillman said. and Al Johnson, center Sid Zomoro Osteen (W.8-7) p rookies through their paces in But they don't complain. They Smith, defensive end Jim T—2:06. A-20,080. converted into a football field ting better. and guard Brian Goodman.

by prison inmates. "It's a funny thing about Gillman said he expected The Oilers, who moved their drilling and practice...you get eight more veterans to report With Midland preseason training site to Sam better. You don't get better sometime next week. "And if they don't report they are In Semi-Pros Houston State University here carrying a picket sign."

this season, offered to hold a Gillman's meaning was clear. fools," Gillman said. scrimmage at the rodeo arena Saturday also was the day and prison officials quickly had scheduled for Oiler veterans to

the arena sodded with grass. report to training camp but Miss America "I even moved the water only 10 were on hand. Softball All sprinklers a few times myself," As the scrimmage got under

Russians Catch Golf

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 All-Stars were named Saturday
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has been commissioned to build city. Also at the closing the first course in the Soviet The project will be financed, ceremonies, exhibition games with the Russians providing the were held between the top two Union

The Russians may be swing- labor, by an international pet- teams of the three smaller ing clubs on it within two roleum firm willing to spend leagues. vears.

hundreds of thousands of dol- In those games, the Optimists lost to the ABC Club Supers

In the past, the Russians 10-3. In Mini-Minor action; the have spurned the sport, calling Perco Panthers downed the it a bourgeois pastime appeal- Elks 5-4, in Minor action; and ing only to the country-club set the Letter Carriers topped the and idle rich. Tesco Killowats 13-10.

The Big Spring Hardware "I visited the office of the Each of the more than 400 Angels defeated the Knights and the Optimists downed the Rebels in Sophomore action Friday night.

Hardware Nips

Optimists

the District Tournament in Midland beginning on July 29 as they came from a 1-0 deficit in the sixth inning to win 5-2. Kent Rice picked up his first win in his first decision as winner while Freddy Martinez was the losing pitcher.

Martinez also got two doubles in the game.

The Optimist Red Sox yielded. only three hits as they downed the ABC Rebels 8-4 to finish the season for both teams. The Red Sox finished second in their division while the Rebels are in third place.

James Dunbar and Kevin McLaughlin pitched for the winners.

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Friday night. In Hi-Junior action, the Big Spring Hardware team came from a 5-4 deficit in the last of the seventh inning as Mark Moore slammed a two run dcuble to allow the team to take a one run lead. Moore was the winning pit-cher for the Hardware team while Kenneth McMurtrey was the loser. In Sophomore League action, the Angels earned a berth in the District Tournament in MISS AMERICA SOFTBALL

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A's Tanale Paige.

Gary Gee hit three times for VFD.

The Semi-Pro Big Spring A's The Coahoma Little League will travel to Cub Stadium in Lions, in defeating Harding 9-8, Midland Sunday as they take won the League Championship, on the Midland Colts. upping their record to a 10-4 David Newman or Leon mark.

Stars Named Hobbs will be starting on the Tommy Vaughn and Phillip mound for the A's while Joe Ritchey pitched for the winners The Miss America Softball Martinez will be catching.

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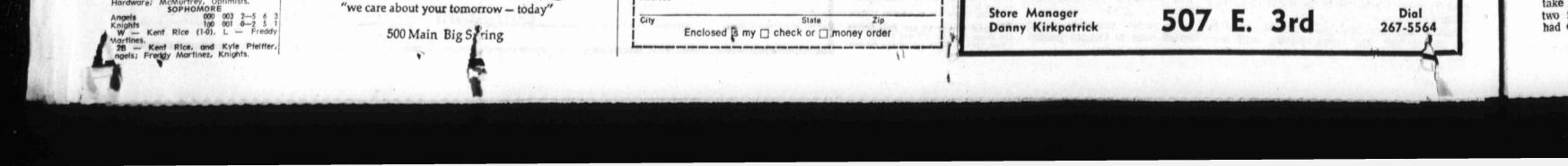
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Virgil Ward

the Gulf Coast as far as Texas. Depending on how much sport Mackerel are sleek and tough you're after, use a casting, fellows with bluish-black backs, spinning or fly rod. If you're silver sides and off-white using a fly rod, tie on a bellies. They average 15 pounds "proper" lure, a bug taper line but some can weigh as much and a six-foot nylon leader that as 100 pounds. will withstand 15 pounds of

They run in schools, often tough pressure. Your bait close to channels and reefs. But casting outfit can be one also look for them in deep suitable for bass fishing, but water, especially near the oil have a 12- to 30-pound test line. derricks off the Louisiana, Spinning gear should include a Mississippi and Texas coasts, medium action rod, a good sized the bases of derricks are reel, and an eight-pound test covered with marine life and line.

hence attract swarms of bait Snook are one of my fish - just what mackerel are favorites, and if you tangel with looking for. one, you'll easily see why.

When fishing for mackerel, use regular bass tackle and a Dear Virgil,

good sized jig with a piece of pork rind. A spoon is also good. Toss out your lure, let it sink fiberglass rod as a friend to the bottom and retrieve it suggested. However, I noticed quickly, twitching your line as that there are apparently hollow you do. and solid fiberglass rods. Can If you prefer natural bait, try you tell me something about shrimp, squid, mullet or cut these and which would be better bait on a couple of 6/0 hooks. for him?

Use a fairly heavy sinker, however, to get the bait out as West Coving West Covina, Calif. far as possible and down to the Dear Fred: bottom. You've run into the two basic

As for snook, you'll find he's forms of fiberglass rods. The a great battler in the same hollow type is simply a tapered waters as tarpon - off Florida tube made by wrapping woven and along the Gulf coast. glass fibers around a metal Snook are brown on top and mandrel or core, impregnating have a gold cast along their them with resin and then curing bottoms. Their silvery green with heat. After curing, the sides have a distinctive iden-metal mandrel is removed. The tification: a dark lateral line second type of rod is conthat runs from behind their gills structed by laying glass fibers to their tails. parallel along a round, tapered

Snook like to hang around balsa wood core and imbrackish creek mouths, passes, pregnating them with resin. inlets and under docks — Cellophane tape is then wrapped anywhere they can find some around it to bind the glass shade. They wait for prey and fibers to the core. The plastic then pounce on it in a flash is then cured with heat. The Their preferences are mullet later rod is easier to make, is and other small bait fish, generally lower priced and the) and clam. balsa wood core gives added Snook hit best at day break, support to the fiber glass that dusk and during the night. They encloses it. I'd recommend this really like noisy lures, so the type. more noise you make with your **By VIRGIL WARD** lure, and the faster you retrieve it, the better your chances of and national freshwater fishing a strike. A small jig hooked with shrimp tail and worked with a light twitching retrieve also works well. Surface plugs are Mankato, Minn. 56001.

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LAKE SPENCE REPORT **Channel Cats Top Catch This Week**

The past week at Lake E. Cowart, Lubbock, nine channel V. Spence might aptly be called cat to 81/2 lb, nine blacks to channel cat week. 4 lb.; Howard Warren, Odessa, The larger percentages of reported catches were this variety, although there con-channel cat to 6 lb., three

variety, although there con-tinued to be a number of striped bass, including one 11 3/4 lb. and another 91/4 lb. Nancy and Francis Page of Lake Spence caught a 32 3/4 lb. yellow cat, but it was considerably under the record 48 lb fish landed in Sa. 13 white bass and crappie:

the record 48-lb. fish landed in February 1973 by Ray Cun-ningham, Vincent. ningham, Vincent. Fishing reports also included black bass; J. C. Roberts, a good sprinkling of black bass, David Lawler, Joe Sparks and

with a few white bass and wives, Lubbock, six channel cat with a rew white bass and crappie. Annie LaBrew, Big Spring, got in some fun fishing, landing 10 carp up to 7½ lb. Reports included: Y. J.'s Marina — Jake

Dink's Bait - C. L. Walker, Rhoades, Odessa, a 91/21b. Odessa, 20 channel cat to 3 lb.; striped bass on top-water lure; Odessa, 20 channel cat to 3 lb.; Dorothy and Bob Hill, Garden-dale, 20 channel cat to 7 lb., three blacks to 4 lb., and a 3½-lb., and a 3½-lb. striper; Ray Casarez, Midland, 15 channel cat to 2½ lb.; Walt

Momentum Helps **Sneed On Tour**

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) two days-to assume the lead - Until a week ago, Ed Sneed in the race for the \$20,000 first was having his troubles on the prize over the Crow Valley Golf 1974 pro golf tour. Club course.

Then he won the Milwaukee

"I'm putting almost as good Open. "I'm not a big believer in momentum, but I do believe in confidence—and that's what a victory gives you," said Sneed after carding a 65 Friday for a 132 total and a one-stroke lead going into today's third round of the \$1000,000 Quad Cities Open. "I'm putting almost as good as at Milwaukee and I'm hit-ting the ball just a little bet-ter," he said after a six-under-par 65 for a one-shot edge over Mike Morley and Bruce Flei-sher, both of whom had torrid rounds that nearly matched the 90 degree heat and 65 per cent humidity. Open.

Putting is what the hand- Former U.S. Amateur cham-Open. some, composed 29-year-old pion Fleisher, who has yet to some, composed 29-year-old pict Presser, equalled from Columbus, Ohio, believes in. And on his last six rounds on the tour he has been putting with the best into contention with a 64. with the best.

Sneed used only 55 putts to Sam Snead, still a title threat take a commanding lead after at age 62 after some 30 years two rounds at Milwaukee and tied with Labron Harris Jr. for

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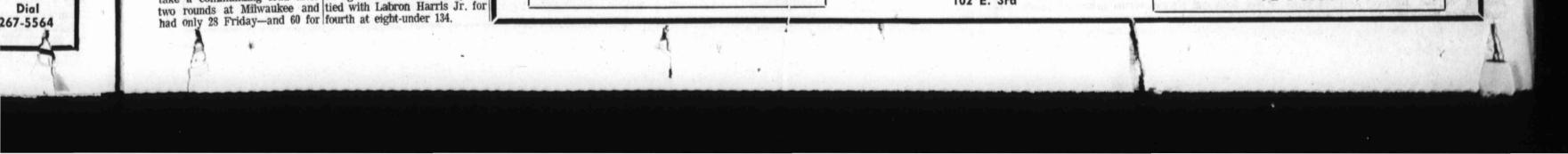
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Handicapped Pitcher Still Struck 'Em Out

DALLAS (AP) - The scene game made him famous

DALLAS (AP) — The scene game made him famous. is a familiar one to late-night movie buffs. A stiff-legged and limping Jimmy Stewart retires batter after batter from the pitcher's mound until the last inning when the opposing team starts bunting to take advantage of his artificial leg.

But there is one bunt too many and Stewart, despite stumbling and falling throws

stumbling and falling, throws out the final batter and Monty Stratto, played by Steward, has wy 18-7 record with Sherman in to stay in shape for Old Timers' stratto, played by Steward, has a 2-1 victory in his pitching comeback after losing a leg in a hunting accident. a hunting accident.

"That was really a good movie," says Stratton, now 62, who lives comfortably on his 60-acre farm near Greenville, 50 miles northeast of Dallas. "Everything in that movie was true except I really pitched a two-hit shutout."

Egg Swap Seen The 1949 film, "The Monty Stratton Story," took one year to make and during that time Stratton served as technical advisor to lend accuracy to the account.

Negotiations are underway new to the Texas biologists, as between the Texas fisheries no one has ever attempted to "The movie directors said division and the New York State collect or ship these eggs.

VIEW FROM THE PLAINS

Texas-New York

people. Later I played for Waco.

"The movie directors said division and the trew for state concer of sing desceeds." people wouldn't believe a man the trading of fish eggs from be worked out by inland biologists engaged in the Stratton. "That was one thing my wife Ethel and I didn't like, but we gave in." Stratton now spends most of is time tending cattle, fishing Stratton. "That was one thing my wife Ethel and I didn't like, but we gave in."

his time tending cattle, fishing and other rough fish eggs already encountered by our and hunting on his farm. collected by inland fisheries fisheries biologists is the ex-However, he had made at least biologists from some of our treme stickeness of the carp 10 appearances in Old-Timers' lakes already over-populated eggs. This ability of the carp games around the country in with rough fish to New York egg to stick to anything it recent years. fisheries personnel. comes in contact with has

His latest such appearance In return, Texas will receive enhanced the chances of was a week ago at Arlington a like amount of walleye eggs carrying carp eggs to new when former New York Yankee collected in New York waters waters. Any biologist or angler stars met former baseball and these will be incubated and will tell you that carp waterfowl and shore birds players from Texas. stocked in Texas lakes.

Stratton, greeted by a stan-ding ovation from 33,00 fans, met one batter, and retired Hank Bauer on a groundout. A request for rough fish eggs, such as carp and suckers, produced in Texas is extremely rare. New York anglers need

"I've been pulling for the Texas Rangers since they moved here from Washington," by the been rough fish eggs are going to feed young muskies in deposited to hatch and spread said Stratton. "I also like the the New York fish hatcheries. Houston Astros. It would be nice Muskles, like other cold water The stickness of carp eggs

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS - The Colts, American League Champions, include (front row, left to right) Jim Freeze, Ricky Robertson, Edwin Bela, Ricky Solis and Tim Freeze. Middle row — Rodney Smith, Mark Sundy, Tim Shaver, Robert Floyd and Gregg Russell. Back row — Coach Dean Christian, Bill Davey, Mike Christian, Mike Workman, Brent Odom, Gregg Henry and Manager Johnnie Hobbs.



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to have a World Series with fish such as walleye and nor- makes it nearly impossible for both teams from Texas."

League in the late 1930s,

thern pike, are very can-biologists to handle, observe or Stratton was one of the best nibalistic, and the lack of monitor the various stages of in the American smaller fish for them to eat egg development. A commercial would result in a depletion of meat tenderizer has been found recording two straight 15-5 the musky population by to sliminate some of the sticky characteristics of the rough fish

years for the Chicago White Sox themselves. New York fisheries biologists egg. As more and more eggs in 1937-38. But the tragic hunting accident in late 1938 cut are hopeful that Texas can are handled and studied, new short his major league career supply rough fish eggs at the methods will emerge and, but his courageous love for the right time to feed the young hopefully, Texas will be musky as they hatch and grow receiving new game fish eggs

Alexandria Tops in the New York hatcheries. The collection and tran-sportation of rough fish eggs is fish population also.

Brewers Twice

oitchers

The last place team in the Texas League East division, Alexandria, shocked San Antonio with twin shutouts by Jay Franklin and Dave Wehrmeister Friday night.

Alexandria blanked the Brewers 6-0 in the first game and followed that with a 3-0 whitewashing in the second.

Around the rest of the league, Arkansas crushed El Paso 12-5 and Shreveport bumped Midland 7-3. Amarillo at Victoria was postponed due to wet grounds.

Shreveport broke an eight game losing streak in beating the Cubs. Wayne Tyrone hit his 22nd homer of the year in a losing cause

The Captains collected four runs in the fifth inning on doubles by Sammy Mejias and Duane Espy

Arkansas' Harry Rasmussen picked up his tenth win of the year while striking out nine El Paso Diablos. Rasmussen received strong hitting from Gary Raco, who went four for five with three RBI's while scoring three more runs himself.

Tonight Alexandria journeys to El Paso and Arkansas visits San Antonio. Midland is in Victoria and Amarillo travels to Shreveport.

Cooper Aide Goes To Kerrville

ABILENE - Don King, a coaching assistant at Abilene Cooper High School, has resigned to become head coach and athletic director at Tivy High School in Kerrville.

King has been coaching the offensive line for Cooper. His departure means that head coach Ray Overton is looking for two replacements on the Cougar staff.

Junior varsity mentor Gilbert Alvarez had quit his position at Channel Catfish Cooper earlier this summer. '-

Barber Renamed LL Administrator

Jack Barber, Big Spring, was elected to his third three year term as Texas District 3 Little

League Administrator. He was elected at the annual

SPENCE YELLOW CATFISH - Kenneth Kiker of Robert Lee took this 30-pound yellow cat on a minnow baited trot line at Lake E. V. Spence recently. Trotliners Get Yellow,

ROBERT LEE - Big yellow catfish, hefty striped bass and limit stringers of black bass have been the order of the day at Lake Spence lately.

The large yellow catfish have been taken by trotliners, who set their lines in the deep holes of the old Colorado River channel Trotliners have talked more about the big yellow catfish

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which they have taken recently, but some very respectable hauls of channel catfish are also being noted. Big stripers are going for trotlines and bait casters are also coming home with some nice stripers. Black bass are

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FOUR	G70-15	\$54.25	\$51.30	\$2.87
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These special value offers end Wednesday night. Other sizes also sale priced!



Oscar Turner

Retail Sales Mgr.

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meeting of the District Ad- in 15 to 20 feet deep and plastic worms fished off points ministrators this week. have been good lure selections.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL RITZ Now Showing Now Showing THE WORLD'S GREATEST TEENAGE HITCHHIKERS ATHLETE (G), with Jan (R), with Kathie Christopher, Michael Vincent, and and TEENAGE TRAMP (R), SNOWBALL EXPRESS (G), with Alisha Fontaine.

with Dean Jones and Nancy Starting Wednesday BUTCH CASSIDY & THE Olson. Starting Wednesday SUNDANCE KID (PG), with OLD YELLER (G), with Fess Paul Newman and Robert Parker and Dorothy McGuire, Redford. and THE INCREDIBLE CINEMA JOURNEY (G). Now Showing

R/70 DIBGY, THE BIGGEST DOG Now Showing IN THE WORLD. (G). FANTASTIC PLANET (PG). Starting Wednesday Governor Won't THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT (R). **Contest Divorce**

Snoopy Changes Into Risque Cat

Marvin Mandel says he won't As he did in the first "Fritz contest the divorce action filed

BALITMORE (AP) - Gov.

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION ear member of American Feder of Musicians,

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the Cat" film, Skip Hinnant by his wife, Barbara, according provides the voice for Fritz in to papers filed in Baltimore City The Nine Lives of Fritz the Circuit court.

Cat," full-length R-rated adult Mrs. Mandel filed for divorce animated Steve Krantz Production, opening Wednesday last Friday, a year after the at the R-70 Theatre. governor announced he was One of the most highly leaving her for another woman,

regarded comedy actors, divorcee Jeanne Dorsey. Hinnant was the voice for In papers filed late Wed-Hinnant was the voice for in papers filed face the Snoopy in the off-Broadway and Broadway musical versions of "Charlie Brown" and numerous that there are irreconcilable

differences in their relationship. ANDERSON PIANO TUNING & REPAIR



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> Matinee Sat. And Sun., 2 p.m. **NOW SHOWING**





MUSIC BOOM AND BEER - Eddie Wilson, manager of Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin, says it's hot work listening to country-western music in the un-air-conditioned

former armory, and on a big night he sells 1,500 gallons of beer. Armadillo opened four years ago and is the center of the boom in guitar music in Texas.

Guitar Palace Offering Sheepdog Grows Too Big To Hide The hilarious story of "Digby, the Biggest Dog in the World," (G) now is appearing at the C-W, Rock, Heat, Beer Cinema Theater. "Digby" is a loveable

and asked if he could see the drinks an experimental AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The it's a real commitment." AUSTIN, fex. (AF) - The it's a real communent. And asked in he could be the drink's an experimental guitar is king of Texas music Surrealistic murals by Jim show free for cleaning up the chemical and grows to a height and its royal palace is a barn-Franklin-one shows an arma-building," Wilson said. He of 30 feet. His colossal size sets off a

called Armadillo World Head- hole in a singer's chest-draw salaried employe at Armadillo. wild comic chase. The scientists quarters where audiences thrive attention away from the stark "It like to killed him, too. want to get him back. Two petty on heat and a sound level like ugliness of the main hall. Now he's the No. 1 bartender in thieves want to steal him for Heat in one corner of Arma- the state of Texas. He handles the circus, and his owner, a jetliner's takeoff. The idea is to "blow your dillo is pushed away and re- all of the beer at Armadillo."

The idea is to "blow your dillo is pushed away and re-mind," and a lot of that goes placed with heat from another on. There are many similar night whose noisy blades help in-spots here, notably the new sulate a music lover from Texas Orry which is even large page used to be a subject to the beer at Armadillo." Today, Armadillo makes money, but Wilson still owes \$90,000 for his pioneer effort that helped make imitators im-"Beatle" comedies, "Help" and Texas Opry, which is even larg- neighbors who otherwise might mediate commercial successes. "A Hard Day's Night." It stars er than Armadillo's ancient ar- say something that could be Competitors spring up every- Jim Dale, Angela Douglas and mory, but Armadillo is the high comprehended. where. For a time, Wilson said, Spike Milligan.

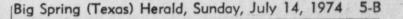
a parking area across the "Digby" is based on It is so hot in July and Au-street was taken over by a an original story by Ted Key, gust that Wilson seldom "Children of God rock 'n roll the well-known cartoonist who Armadillo won acceptance in charges admission those band that got out there and created the character of Hansel. Austin with country-western months. He knows once people took advantage of all the sinmusic, but jazz, rock 'n roll are inside they've got to have ners that we'd gathered at the

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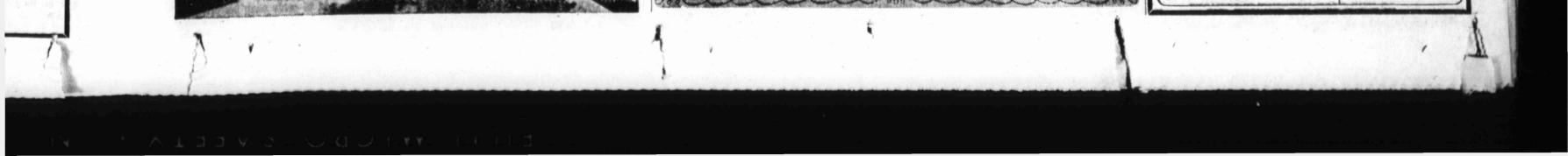
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10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 14, 1974

SMU Recipient Of \$500,000

erning body "to use as they see

Burns and his wife each be-

queathed \$250,000 to SMU's gov-

talling \$500,000, from the wills came a gift under an arrange- trict Court Friday. of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burns. ment made prior to his death.

Burns, a wealthy oilman, and the will were directed to place when the will were directed to place the said was "probably one of the shortly thereafter an automo-the estate, less the SMU gifts, said was "probably one of the biggest rings we've ever han-cal examiner ruled a murder- in trust for the four Burns chil-the state, less the four Burns chil-the state, less the four Burns chil-the state, less the service state in trust for the four Burns chil-the state, less the four Burns chil-the state, less the service state in trust for the four Burns chil-the service state in trust for the service state in trust for the four Burns chil-the service state in trust for the four Burns chil-the service state in trust for the service state dled in Michigan." dren. suicide



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Four Convicted Three Men Are Charged In Dope Case **Following Robbery Try**

DETROIT (AP) - Three men and a woman, charged as KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) - - An cer froze.

TEXAS DISCOUNT

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) A \$500,000 loan made by members of a ring which flew Army officer and two other The gunman then walked narcotics from South America men were recovering from over and took 1st Lt. David A. - Southern Methodist Univer-sity is the recipient of gifts to-university automatically be-were found guilty in U.S. Dis-were found study after a shoot-Shrewsbury, 22, of Berkeley, out Friday night at a service Va., as hostage. He was having The verdict ended a three-station. his automobile serviced.

Burns, a wealthy oilman, and The three executors named in month trial in a cage which Witnesses and others said an Other officers then arrived on

tion. The third man surrendered. The five defendants, Norman Glickman, 53; Charles (Flyboy) Rees, 53; Louie Hajal and Diane M. Bertolo, 47, all of De-said a Killeen police car with Diane M. Bertolo, 47, all of De-troit, and James H. Valdes of said a Killeen police car with joining Ft. Hood said the lieu-two officers pulled up beside tenant was hit by a .32 caliber Los Angeles.

Authorities said the ring the automobile which had slug which struck his jaw bone, manufactured drugs in Lima, stopped at the station. The first which deflected the bullet. Peru in a factory supposedly automobile contained three Also placed in the hospital, a Ft. Hood spokesman said, were owned by Valdes.

They were arrested in May As the two officers alighted, Sgt. Johnny Lee Abron, 25, and 1972 in raids in Detroit, Pharr, one man got out of the first car Pvt. Charles M. Lowe, 22. Abr-Tex., and Miami, Fla., that and began walking off. The offi- on later was transferred to yielded \$2.5 million in narcot- cers ordered him to stop but Brooke Army Medical Center in ics. Police said they seized 4¹/₂ did not pull their pistols. pounds of cocaine, 3 to 4 ...Shubert said the man walking Justice of the Peace Jerry

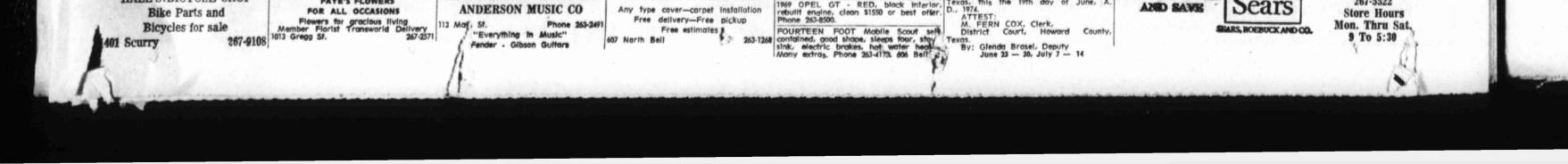
pounds of heroin, 20 pounds of away turned and pointed a pis- Scarbrough accepted a variety marijuana, 12,500 amphetamine tol at the officers. One officer of charges against Abron and tablets, a quantity of opium, 21 was forced to bend across the Lowe, including armed robfirearms and \$135,000 in cash. hood of a car. The second offi- bery, attemped murder in a

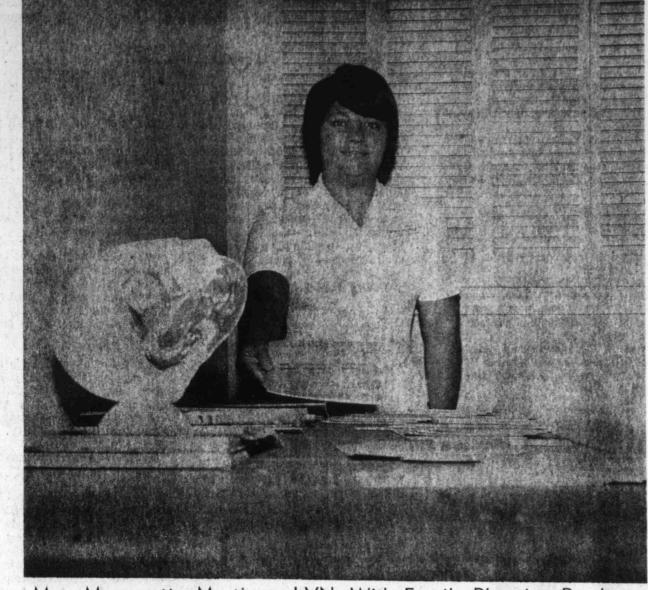


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objects.	IN TOWN	1725 Purdue 263-6045	RESTAURANTS	call 263-2482.		nor has been to bring all Tex- ans together—Texans of all re-
700 Aviterd Phone 263-252	Wright's Prescription Center	HOME REPAIR SERVICE	The second se	1973 VEGA GT - FACTORY oir, four speed, and more. 12,800 miles. Phone	LEGAL NOTICE	gions and races," Briscoe said.
p de la constante de la consta	419 Main Downtown	HOME REPAIR SERVICE	AL'S BAR B Q	263-8668.	The State Of Texas To: ESPERANZA C. HILARIO	Fainter's committee also Under present election laws,
Curlesity Antique Shop		ALUMINUM WINDOw	The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas 411 W. 4th 263-6465	1974 DATSUN PICKUP, air conditioned, shell comper. Call 263-1553 or see at 603 Bucknell after 6 00 p.m.	You are hereby commanded to appear	Fainter said. "The payment a committee that collects mon-
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	THOMPSON	263-2503 arter 5.30 p.m.	PIZZA WITH PLEASURE! TRY YOUR PIZZA PEOPLE!	1967 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MKII Con- vertible with cloth and handtop. New	the date of the issuance of this citation,	sens to black community pont-innece for that candidate.
AUTO DEALERS-	FURN. & CARPET		PIZZA HUT 263-3333 HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER	corpeting and battery, 22 miles per gallon, \$600 or best offer. Phone 263-3268	same being Monday the 12th day of August 1974, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court	
New Cars	401 East 2nd Ph. 267-5931 Bigelow and Alexander Smith Carpets	INSURANCE	CARLOS RESTAURANT	after 5:00 p.m.	of Howard County, Texas, at the Court	Soora
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Wester Wreshing Co		1210 Gregg Phone 263-3913	263-7621	CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE	Spring, Texas, this the 27th day of cune A.D. 1974.	Amer (
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Western Building — 210 Owens Call 263-4609	DRIVE IN CRACERY	"WELCOME HOME"		TOOLATE	1974, to Petitioner's petition filed in said Court, on the 19th day of June, A.D.	
THE ACADEMY OF	DRIVE IN GROCERY		TOYLAND	TOO LATE	1974, In this cause, numbered 21,488 on the docket of said Court and styled	Aquastatic Water Softener with
HAIR DESIGN		MOTORCYCLES	1206 Gregg Phone 263-0421	TO CLASSIFY	IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE	Automatic Songer Controlled Degeneration
"Where Beauty is A Profession" An Approved Pivot Point School	HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH		"Play is a Child's Work and Toys		OF STEVEN W. KINNE AND MARIA ELENA S. ROCOCO KINNE AND IN	
Fown and Country Center z 267-822	DRIVE IN GROCERY	CECIL THIXTON	are his Tools"	WOULD LIKE to exchange mobile home in Calorado Springs, Colorado, for on	KINNE, A CHILU.	Was 324.75
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Specializing in Men's & Boys' Hair Cut and Lodies Hair Styling	Beer, Wine To Go. Sold Seven Days of Week, Sundays 12:00 Noon to 9:00 p.m	"In Business 45 Years"		call 303-597-5353.	a divorce, alleging that he has been	Ameritatio Model Formation 111 - 1 101 - 1
98 Circle Drive Phone 267-898	3	908 West 3rd 263-2321	MOTOROLA & CURTIS MATHIS, SYLVA	apartment, fenced yard, carport, no pets	d a resident of Howard County, Texas for at least the last six months, and	grains per gal. Regenerates according to need not
E Z HAIR REMOVAL SYSTEM	SONIC DRIVE IN	MOTORCYCLE PARTS	NIA DEALER Repair all makes & models color TV's, car radios, tape decks, stereos	Bills paid. 267-7866.	that the marriage has become in- supportable because of discord or con- flict of personalities between Petitioner	schedule of average water use. Saves salt, and
Unlike any other method. All unwanter hair vanishes with first treatment,	Service With The Speed Of Sound	MOTODOUCIE ACCECCODIEC	quarantee on all repairs. New & User	Center, \$110 month. Newly painted. Cal 267-2244. Cox Real Estate.	flict of personalities between Petitioner and Respondent. Petitioner has further	water. Separate manual bypass included. Model
HOUSE OF CHARM	All orders freshly cooked to real burger		In Color TV. New Motoro la Quasar as low as \$399 up. B&B ELECTRONICS	Later constraint in which is an and the second se	requested that Respondent be appointed Managing Conservator of the child and	"90E" for water with up to 70 hardness grains nor
1507 Scurry Phone 263-304		"Helmete, Hondle Grips, Gloves, etc." GIBSON'S DISCOUNT	B&B ELECTRONICS 1708 Gregg Ph: 263-807	condition. Phone 394-4695.	offered to contribute to the child's	A to 6 lbg salt nor regeneration
BARBER SHOPS		2309 Scurry		FREE TO good home - flye, half Beagle puppies. Phone 263-4505.	of 18. Finally, Petitioner asks that the	
	ELECTRICAL SERVICE		YARN SHOPS	NEWLY RECOVERED Contemporary	community property accumulated during the marriage be awarded to the persons	and inditinges of boit frater.
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2105 Gregg St Phone 263-1435 All RedKen Hair Care Products for	Electrical Services. Industrial, Com	INC.	Everything you need for your knitting, embroidering and crocheting needs. 202 East Third Phone 267-5551	809 WEST 16th - FOUR family path sale, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00	0 If this citation is not served within 0 ninety (90) days after the date of its	The is catalog Flice
Men & Women Moisturized — acid balance — protein	contracting and repair.	Quality moving service at	202 East Third Phone 267-5551	FOR SALE - 1966 Mustang - six cylinder	Issuance, if shall be returned unserved.	Shipping, Installation Extra
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HALL'S.BICYCLE SHOP	FAYE'S FLOWERS	ANDERSON MUSIC CO	ALBERT'S UPHOLSTERY	1969 OPEL GT - RED, black interior	seal of the said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this the 19th day of June, A.	AND SAVE SEARS Sears 267-5522
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Mrs. Margurette Martinez, LVN, With Family Planning Brochures

Planned Parenthood, Inc.

By JO BRIGHT

What, exactly, is "planned parenthood?" According to Permian Basin Planned Parenthood Inc., it is a planned parenthood service provided mainly for indigent people, however, no one is turned away, regardless of age or marital status.

The following services are provided: birth control services (pills given, IUD's inserted, diaphragms fitted and foams jellies and condoms given), pap smears, physical examinations, pregnancy testing, counseling and referral, pre-marital counseling, venereal disease referral, vasectomy counseling and referral, educational classes, literature and films and a speaker's bureau is maintained.

Mrs. Mildred Ford, R.N., a nurse practitioner and director of Permian Planned Parenthood Inc., conducts clinics in Big Spring every Thursday afternoon in the new facility on the second floor of the Permian Building.

"When I first went into planned parenthood, I did not feel that family planning was a worthwhile medical facility," recalled Mrs. Ford. "I felt nurses should be working with sick people. Then, this 21-year-old married woman came in with a friend. She stated she did not need any family planning because she was trying to get pregnant. I asked her to let us do a physical exam to see why she had not conceived in the years she had been married. Her pap smear results were Class IV, definite cancer. She was referred to the diagnostic clinic and, from there, sent to M D. Anderson Hospital for a hysterectomy. I feel we saved her life. Since then, I have felt that family planning is truly a worthwhile medical facility."

In the few weeks since it opened, the local clinic

has treated 53 patients, five of which have been referred to doctors for treatment. Serving as medical consultants are Dr. Ramzi Botros, Dr. M.A. Porter and Dr. J.W. Kuykendall. Eight patients have been found to be anemic and are being given iron preparations. After three months, their blood will be rechecked.

The racial-ethnic makeup of the patients, who range in age from 15 to 37, is 31 Mexican-American, 12 Anglo and 10 Black.

"At one of the clinics I attended, I examined a 13-year-old-child and found her to be five months pregnant," said Mrs. Ford." She was not in any way aware of her condition. Such things as this make me realize the value of family planning. At the clinics, we discover numerous cases of diabetes, anemia, lumps in the breast, high blood pressure and social diseases. Of the venereal diseases, gonorrhea is the most prevalent at this time. We are finding at least three to five cases each week in the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood clinics."

Mrs. Ford said a valuable service is the instruction given patients concerning their method of birth control. The only service which requires payment is a preganancy test for non-patients.

The PBPP, which began in Midland in 1965, is a member of Planned Parenthood World Population, a private, non-profit national network of nearly 200 affiliates. It is supported by United Funds and the federal government.

Mrs. Mary Dudley of Big Spring is a regional director.

The local clinic is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, and exams are given each Thursday at 4 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling the clinic, 263-6011. The address is Room 202, Permian Bldg.



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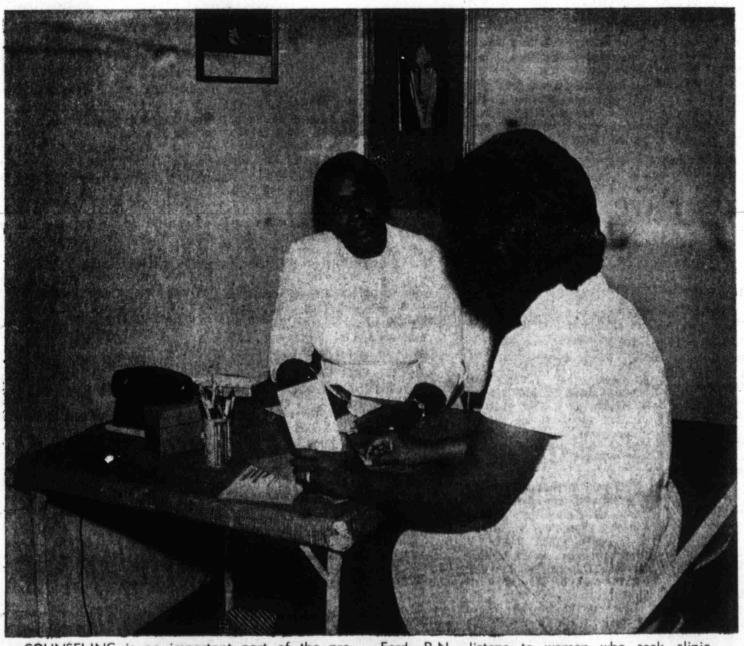
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dness i, not and Model is per LABORATORY WORK at the local Planned Parenthood Clinic includes the taking of a blood sample from the individual who is interested in

taking advantage of the center's services. Here, the simple process is being done by Mrs. Margurette Martinez, LVN.



COUNSELING is an important part of the program advocated by Planned Parenthood, Inc. In regularly scheduled private sessions, Mrs. Mildred Ford, R.N., listens to women who seek clinic services and advises them on the best procedure for their individual needs. PLANNED PARENTHOOD Clinic director from Midland, Mrs. Mildred Ford, R.N., is a nurse practitioner who conducts the weekly

clinics in Big Spring each Thursday. She is shown taking a client's blood pressure.





Too Much About You

After a four-year investigation of the federal government's date banks, the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee has reported with dismay that at least 858 electronic computers are keeping tabs on virtually everything Americans do. All Americans should be concerned, for with that many computerized filing systems throughout the United States of America there seems little chance for most citizens to retain much of the privacy to which they are entitled.

Sen. Ervin, chairman of the subcommittee, says the date banks contain more than 1.25 billion records about individuals. Particularly disturbing was the intelligence that 29 of 858 computers are concerned primarily with derogatory information.

Noting the general lack of cooperation by several federal agencies in his data bank census, the North Carolina Democrat voices a suspicion that "there are many we haven't found." So the problem may be even larger than the initial figures indicate.

Our urbanized, highly complex technological society demands sophisticated record-keeping systems so that we are not simply engulied in paper or inefficiency. The difficulty is determining the point at which information collection, storage and retrieval are less important to us than our

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Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

It just doesn't seem fair to be

told that God made us, and then

that He will judge us for our sins!

Isn't that putting blame where

While God gives the natural powers

to man, yet the evil application of

these powers is purely man's responsibility. God has a right to sit

The Bible writer James says: "Let

no mar. say when he is tempted -I am tempted of God - for God cannot be tempted with evil . . . each

man is tempted when he is drawn away by his own lust" (1:13, 14)." Aaron, for example, excused himself for making an Egyptian idol by saying the fire did it, (Exodus 32:24),

but he left out the important matter of his own personal agency in it all. Think of man as a sort of electric

car for which God furnishes the motor

power, but to which we as drivers

give direction. Or think of a human race as an organ, where the wind

or breath of the organ is God's but

The marvel of the Gospel of Christ

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individual privacy. In short, when do computers tell people things about us they have no need of right to know?

Perhaps the most serious challenge to the subcommittee as it prepares to write protective legislation is to ensure that existing and future government date banks are limited to the minimum number essential to the national welfare. Pernicious personal data - the kind that is obtained, stored and reported in secret, without any citizen knowing what is being said about him - must be placed out of bounds.

Further, there is a need for controls to prevent

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., wants to abolish the Postal Corp. and return postal service to government supervision

Speaking before the House Post Office Committee, he said: "The service has steadily declined, the delivery of mail has become slower and more impersonal, the user of first class mail service now pays about 66 per cent more for the service than he paid in 1970." And while the Postal Corp. was created by Congress to get mail service to pay its own way, the postal deficit for which

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together electronically to printout, on demand, the history of an individual. As a safeguard there must be greater freedom for people to see or even to correct imformation

all or many computer systems from being tied

about themselves. Finally, there is the need for public protections against promiscuous distribution of derogatory information. Balancing the individual's right to privacy against the government's requirements to know enough to operate efficiently requires a sensitive awardness of the conflicting public-private needs. But it can and must be done.

Wright May Be Right Congress is being asked to appropriate some \$2

billion this year is a new high Wright is maybe right. While the Postal Service may have streamlined its operations, people and firms using the mail service do have legitimate

complaints about slow, lost and mutilated mail along with increased costs. Perhaps going back to the old way of doing things in the Post Office is impossible, but it

doesn't hurt to dream. Maybe we need more emphasis on people than on systems.

The Week's Business

Big banks propose \$5,000 notes to float 1 pet over U.S.

First National NYC and Chase Manhattan propose billion

· Savings and loan institutions fear it will erode their

New York savings group cite loss of \$206 million in June

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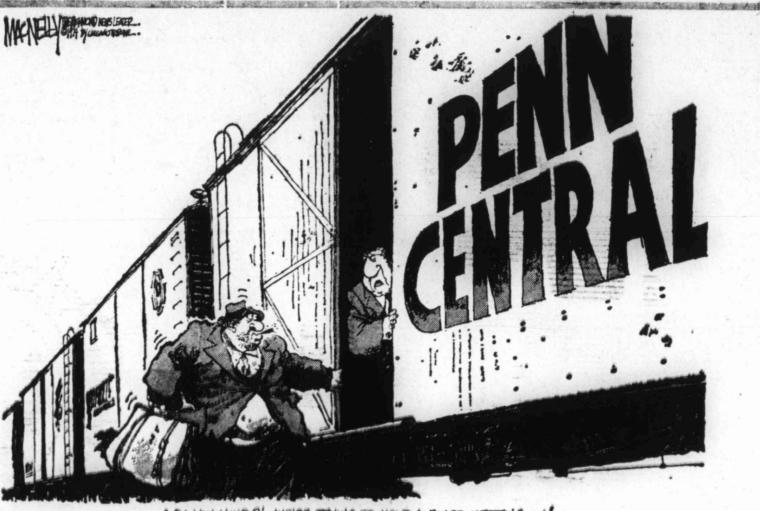
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how, Please explain. - Mrs. G.

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through Christ offering to take control of the misdirected human life and bring it back to the Father's house

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in the Eastern seaboard liberal

establishment. We are talking -

understand - about very bright

people, and very patriotic people. But

they are much more interested by,

and influenced by, the books of, say,

John Kenneth Galbraith and the

editorials of the Washington Post,

than they are by the books of, say, Milton Friedman and the editorials

When Richard Nixon took over as

President of the United States he did

not find - as the schematics would

suggest - that he was in actual, effective control of national policy.

And his experience wasn't all that

unique. Harry Truman used to say

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CAUSES CONCERN



One of the three readers who follow my column diligently has called me to task on an apparent contradiction disclosed in two of my articles.

If it had been my favorite aunt, Mildred Ladd, or my mother who raised the question, I probably would have answered personally, but since it was my other reader, I'll do my best to explain the apparent contradiction - by phone.

DANDY PRINTER Dann, Martinez

says: "If a dollar went as far as a pig in a pork and beans factory, we'd all have savings accounts."

I should have known as I approached the days of collecting Social Security some wrong thinker would start talking about requiring recipients to work for

Discouraging word of the day from Robert O. Clark, the old pro: "Betty Grable is appearing in advertisements for Geritol.

Did you hear about the guy who bought 12 bottles of booze at the airport and drank them all himself? Unfortunately, it was a terminal case.

I've been burning the candle at both ends. Alas- I must face the facts I think I'll go to the doctor and

If I can get some more wax This true confession was born after I popped too many firecrackers at a July 3 party for vivacious Barbara Lord, ex-Herald assistant society

editor, and I didn't make it to work on Independence Day. Barbara stopped over in Big Spring "watering hole" with her husband, Ken, who was enroute to Thailand.

Stretching A Pig

How come when a guy says, "It goes without saying," he invariably goes ahead and says it?

One trouble with dogs is that they bark because they hear other dogs bark, Mrs. A. G. Hall notes, and they don't always know what they're barking about.

Come to think of it, so do human beings.

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, who supplies the Herald with used phone books, points out the heading on page 167 of the 1971 telephone director in the Oil Capital of the World is DRILLING - DRY.

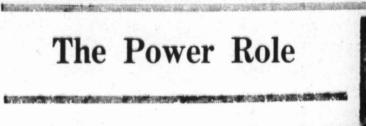
LOVE IS A four-dimension word. says mechanical whiz "Red" Thomas,

This is be kind to M-e-r-r-y Jo week. As if being M-e-r-r-y Jo and a society editor weren't enough, she's been forced to move her desk next to mine during refurbishing of the Herald office and she's quit smoking - in the presence of editorial employes.

Today's guest joke is from mischievous Mary Ann Marquez, Herald word chaser:

A son at college wrote his father: "Dear Dad, You haven't sent a check in two weeks. What sort of kindness is that?"

The father replied: "Dear Son, That is unremitting kindness."



Marguis Childs

WASHINGTON - We are threethose close to him believe the chances fourths of the way through this of this are 50-50, then the glue factory, as the Department is known by its grimmest of centuries that marked, more contemptuous critics, falls into after 1940, America's rise to unparralleled power. Whether given our a great big hole in Foggy Bottom. deep domestic divisions we can use

For several reasons this is deeply disturbing. First, it is simply not true. In the nine months he has been Secretary Kissinger, despite his long absences from Washington, has moved in several respects to make the Department a more effective agent to implement foreign policy. HE HAS put able career officers into important posts. For example, Joseph Sisco, with a broad background in the Middle East, was persuaded to refuse an attractive outside offer and stay on to be Under Secretary for Political Affairs. Others in assistant secretary posts are carrying on the work of the Department. Whether Kisinger is in the Middle East, in Russia or wherever, they work at the liaison task with Congress - 16 separate appearances during the Secretary's latest absence - co important to the continuity of policy. That is another reason to correct the impression that Kissinger's departure would leave a void for the remaining two years of the administration; foreign governments would feel that they had no place to turn in their

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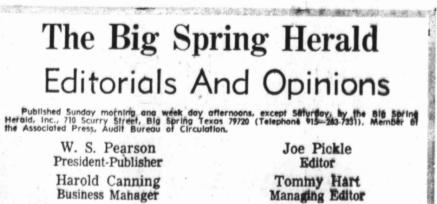
William F. Buckley Jr.

Nobody knows quite what to make of the rather blurry story told by Charles Colson to a private investigator in Washington, the purpose of which was to introduce into the Watergate saga an entirely new dimension, namely the perfidious military-intelligence complex which had made the President a prisoner. It is the tendency of most people, and quite rightly, to denounce the story as piffle, coming from a man whose credibility is to say the least suspect. But there is more than that. For one thing, we do not have any idea why Charles Colson should just make up a story of this kind.

THERE IS also the amusing turn, required of those who have constructed a theology (alas, in most cases their only theology) around their distrust of Nixon. If the CIA and the Pentagon were really at war with Nixon, how should an American liberal react? He can't take Nixon's side, for the obvious reasons; and to take the side of the CIA or the Pentagon might get him named on the Friends of the Military Complex list in the next production of Seven Days in May.

Joseph Kraft is so upset by it all that he has asked conservative thinkers to straighten it out for him. But he did not so far lose control of himself as to refer to us as just that: he referred to conservative "thinkers." He doesn't want anybody to think that he thinks that conservatives think. They just "think." Well, permit me to shed a little light.

EVERY ORGANIZATION in Washington is to a substantial extent a bureaucracy. Every bureaucracy is to a substantial extent dominated by in ethos. That ethos is, in almost



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investing idea proposed by two of the country's biggest banking companies remained in limbo this past week while its mer-

its were weighed by government officials. The idea is to let smaller investors buy notes from the banking companies at a minimum investment of \$5,000. The notes will pay interest floating one per cent above the return on U.S. Treasury bills, currently 7 to 8 per cent. Citicorp, parent of New York's First National City

Bank, had planned to put \$850 million of such notes on the market this past week. Chase Manhattan Corp., parent of Chase Manhattan Bank, has announced plans for a similar \$200 million move later this month.

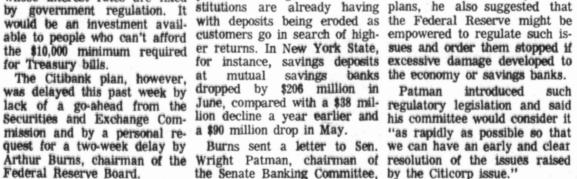
went ahead, other banks would forts" such as the note plans. **TOP SAVINGS RATE** quickly follow. Both plans would give smaller investors a way to get a higher return than they can a development would intensify er subsidies to savings innow get from savings accounts, problems savings and loan in- stitutions affected by such whose interest rates are fixed by government regulation. It would be an investment available to people who can't afford the \$10,000 minimum required

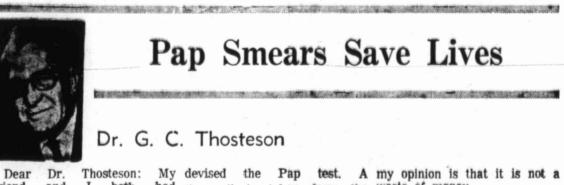
for Treasury bills. public executions. Lyndon Johnson The Citibank plan, however, was delayed this past week by once said that the only thing he could absolutely accomplish was a nuclear lack of a go-ahead from the

what's so strange about that? And one of these was - is - what one Federal Reserve Board. might call the pacifist-progressivist faction. The kind of people who utter

phrases like, "taking chances for peace." They have brothers in the Pentagon too, by the way. It is a canard that every member of the military desires that he and his family be consumed by a nuclear blast

And of course there is intrigue. There is necessarily more intrigue in a secret organization than a nonsecret organization. A fine writer recently wrote a huge book about intrigues within the New York Times, which publishes a million words a day or thereabouts, available for a pennies. The CIA publishes few nothing about itself, and this necessarily inflames the intriguers.





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gynecologist said I must have microscope; and cancer cells, if present, can be detected long a Pap smear at least once a before any other sign of cancer year. Her family doctor told becomes apparent. it saves her, "Absolutely no, there is nothing left to take a Pap lives!

The arguments begin after the smear from." Will you clear this up for us? cervix has been removed (as Her doctor said she would only in a hysterectomy). For the be wasting her money. Is this woman (such as you) who had Tell your friends to get out cancer, the Pap test is a pencil and paper and figure true? - H. V.

There are almost as many decidedly a wise precaution. it out for themselves. Take a disputes about this as there are Fragments of tissue could have one-once shot glass of whisky been left, and could contain at, say, 86 proof. That "86 about "health foods." But at least there's no malignant cells (cancer) and proof"

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of nuclear annihilation is still in uncertain balance.

this power wisely to keep the peace

in a world with the fearful overhang

IN 1900 THOSE two dour brothers, Brooks and Henry Adams, the last intellectual lights of the great New England family, examined Brooks's prophecy of America's coming economic supremacy. They took a dim view of our capacity to hold the line against war and anarchy as the British had held it for the preceding century.

To this observer a test of our maturity turns on the fate of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the future of the Department of State over which he is attempting to preside. The question is not merely whether he is to be brought down by those chivying him over the wiretaps.

UNDER THE star system, for which the press and Kissinger himself are responsible, it is made to appear that the Secretary of State is the end-all and be-all of American foreign policy. If he resigns in the fall, and relationship with the United States.

On The Move Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's game plan for the summer is to stay out of Washington as much as he can. After the Middle East and the Soviet Union he went to Key Biscayne. Then he stopped in Washington to feed the dog and went out to San Clemente.

AFTER SAN CLEMENTE he expects to go to Japan. After Japan it's anybody's guess. "Ron, get me Henry on the phone."

"Yes sir, Mr. President Henry's in Rio de Janeiro watching World Champion Wrestling the Matches."

"Well, get him for me anyway . . .' "Here he is, Mr. President."

"HENRY, THIS is the President. Have you given any more thought to where I can go after Japan? . . . New Guinea? . . . No, I've never been to New Guinea. I'd like that very much . . . Shall we affer them a nuclear reactor? ... You think they'd settle or a plain kerosene generator? . . .

"Okay, so we go to New Guinea ... Where else?

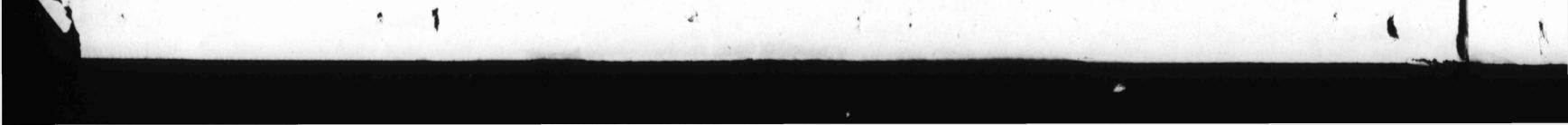
TO Borneo? ... SALT talks ... I see. Borneo has the best salt mines in the Far East. . . You figure if we can't make a SALT treaty with the Soviet Union we can make one with Indonesia? . . . That's using the old head, Henry . . . Okay, that takes me into September. What then? . . .

I COULD take a 90-day cruise on the SS France? . . . I know the food is delicious, Henry, but how do I justify taking a cruise at that time? ... To visit Hong Kong and en-courage trade with the United States? ... Ron says it will play in Peoria. ... What do I do after the cruise? ... You want me to climb Mount Everest?

"Let me ask you this, Henry. Why would I want to climb Mount Everest? ... To be the first President of the United States ever to hold a summit talk on a summit? ... I like it ... All right, we're into the spring ... What do I do then? ... I go back to Washington? . . What on earth for? Henry, you know I hate Washington . . Well, wouldn't you hate Washington if they were saying all those terrible things BORNEO? ... Why am I going about you? ... They're saying them about you, too? ... "

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(From the 'Upper Room')





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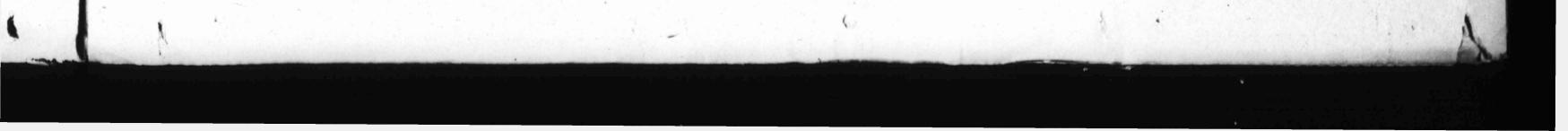
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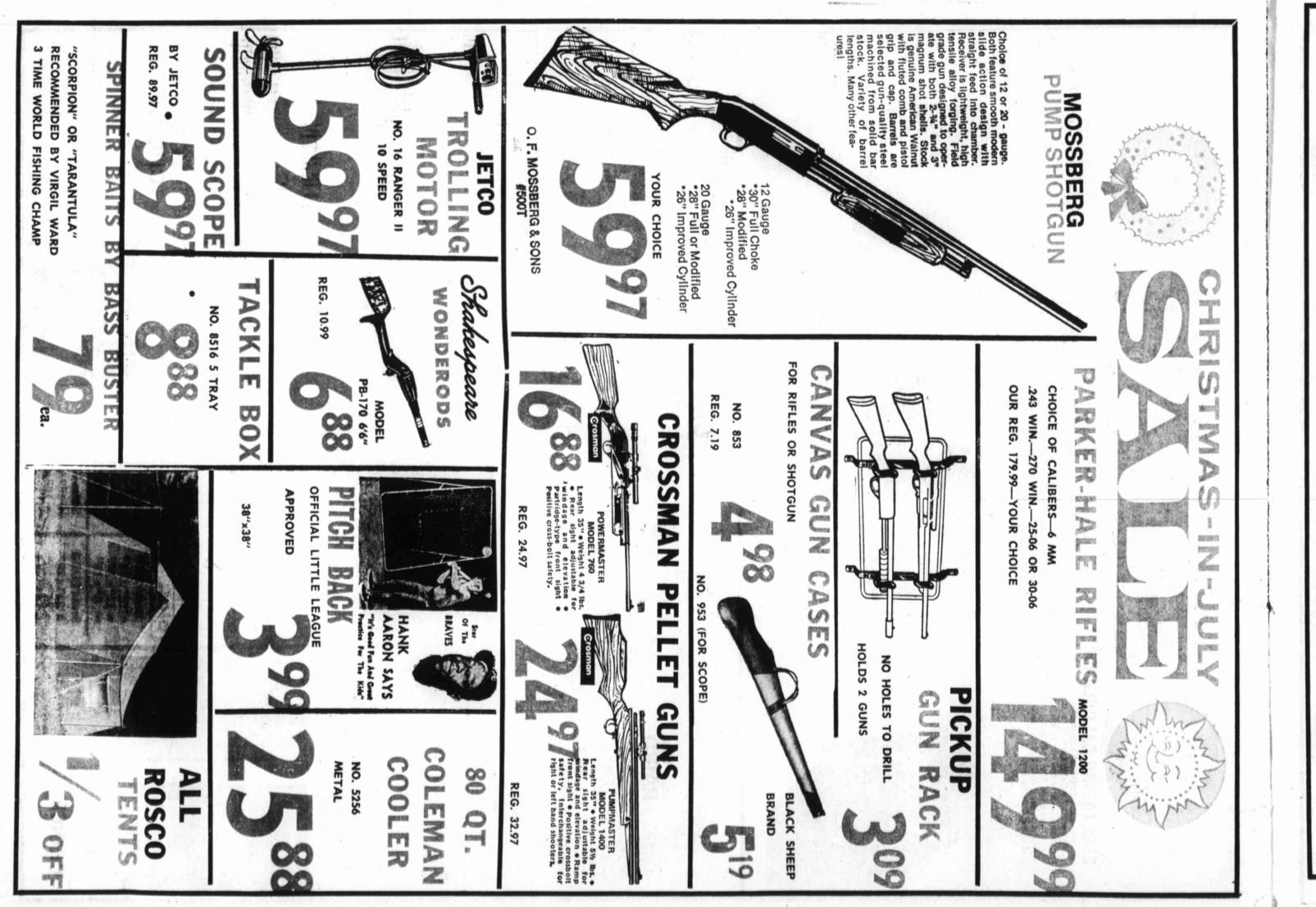
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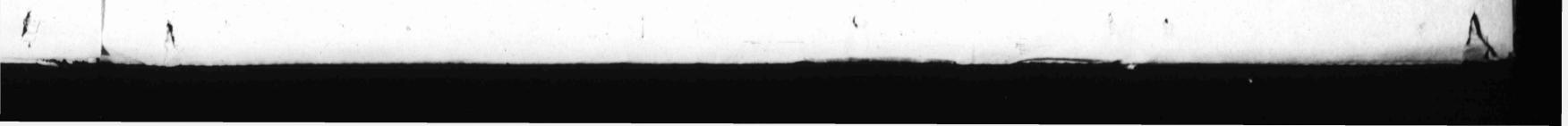
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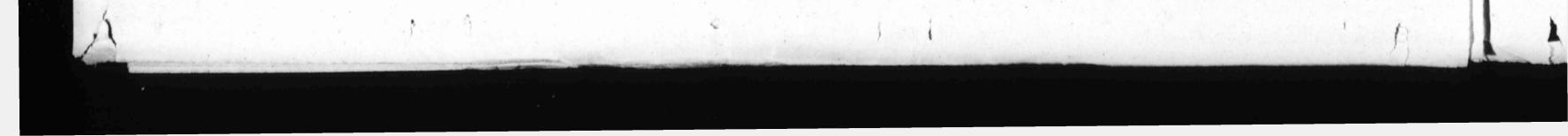
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Wedding Vows Said In Baptist Church

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Jerre Tonn and Danny Burden during a 7:30 p.m. ceremony held Friday in College Baptist Church

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tonn, 2900 Parkway, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E Burden of Calvert.

The Rev. L. D. Green of Kermit performed the rites before an altar centered with an arch of greenery flanked by palms and candelabra. The vocalists, Miss Dana Mancill and Mrs. David Harrington, were accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Standefer, pianist.

The bride was attired in an empire gown of white peau de soie overlaid with silk organza, and the bodice was styled with high neckline outlined in ruffles. The sheer, full sleeves were complemented with lace cuffs and enhanced with appliques of floral lace which were repeated on the skirt. Lace extended from the shoulders to form a V on the bodice, and the skirt was edged with a lace ruffle. The gown featured a detachable train. A lace headpiece held her floorlength train, and she carried a cascade of white

roses and feathered carnations. Miss Gena Tonn, maid of

honor, served as her sister's only attendant. Her white taffeta gown was overlaid with sheer organza in pink floral print. The empire waistline was accented with darker pink satin ribbon. Ruffles accented the high neckline and cap sleeves. She carried a small basket of white daisies, pink Sweetheart roses and orchid asters.

Benny Burden, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were Johnny Tonn, brother of the bride; and Kevin Frizel of Bryan. The flower girls were Carol Burden and Diane Burden of Bryan, nieces of the bridegroom, and Vince Coates was the ring bearer. Steven Coates served as train bearer. RECEPTION

Prior to leaving on a trip to Acapuico, Guerrero, Mexico, the couple was honored at a reception in the church activities building. Out-of town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frinzel of Bryan.

Refreshments were served

Altrusa Club Hears **Review Of Projects**

The past year's accomplishments were reviewed by Mrs. Ruby Billings when she read a

SHOW SLATED

The AAUW's planning committee developed the theme for the show during a Thursday meeting in the

by Miss Phyllis Hattenbach, Miss Vanessa Mancill, Mrs. Leon Hobbs, Miss Janet Frinzel of Bryan and Mrs. Johnny Tonn. The table was covered with a cloth of white tulle and lace and appointed with crystal. The centerpiece was a colonial arrangement of light and dark pink Sweetheart roses and gypsophila on a tiered candelabaum. COLLEGE STATION

Upon returning from Acapulco, Mr. and Mrs. Burden will reside in College Station where he is manager of Modern Homes, a mobile home company in Bryan. A graduate of Calvert High School, he attended Corsicana Junior College for two years and served for four years in the U.S. Air Force. Mrs. Burden graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard College for one semester before trans-



engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Kenneth E. Blanek, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanek of Sterling City. The ceremony is scheduled Aug. 9 in the chapel of First United Methodist Church, San Angelo.

Leave Hospital

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. S. C. Cowley has been released from a Big Spring Hospital and, L. T. Shoults is also at home after being hospitalized for several

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YOU ARE NOT JUST A NUMBER

Social security, employers identification, credit card, telephone, license plate and even prescriptions. The list appears to be endless. These days a name doesn't seem to mean anything. But, there is one exception we are pleased to say and that is in our family pharmacy.

We feel that if someone is going to rely upon us for their vitally important prescription medicines and health-aids then they deserve to have us make the effort to know them by name. We promise to try but if we forget, please help by reminding us.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.



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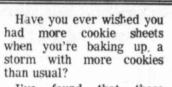
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Do you have a slight burn on your carpet? Let me tell you how to get it out but remember, this is not for deep burns, only for surface scorch.

Take a silver dollar or fifty-cent piece, rub back and forth briskly over the scorched areas with the edge of it. This is wonderful. The scorched discloration will

leave. . . . Heloise * *



Instead of buying those I've found that those expensive little closet heavy foil oven liners serve sachets, make your own. as excellent substitute Buy inexpensive little baking sheets. They clean scented candles (the size of easily and can be reused. a large spool of thread). . . . Cookie Lover's Mom Take an 8x8-inch square of nylon net and piece of * * ribbon. Spread out the

possible

paper.

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DEAR HELOISE:

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newspaper and, with a

potato peeler, shave those

candles into bits onto the

Put "one candle's worth"

of wax chips in each net

square and tie it into a

These little packets will

The International

Women's Club, an

organization for foreign-

born women, held an

election of officers Wed-

nesday evening during a

meeting in the home of Mrs.

Korean food was served

Mrs. Gudrun Burton of

Germany was elected

president, and Mrs. Janetta

Jackson of Greece was

named vice president. The

attendance prize was won

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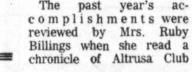
Heather's Mommy

Invited To Join Club

liven up a drawer or closet.

pouch with the ribbon.

* Dear Heloise: Have you ever wondered what to do with that beautiful silver cup that your child used as a baby? I couldn't bear storing mine so I found a small jar that just fit inside my daughter's cup. Now the cup is on display in her room (with its glass liner) and is used as a pretty vase for flowers or



AAUW STYLE

"The University Women" will be the theme of this year's fashion show sponsored by the American Associtation of University Women and presented by

Delegates to the year's international convention in Montreal, Canada were Mrs. Willard Hendricks, president, and Miss Jeanette Barnett, memberat-large.

Mrs. Hendricks announced that a number of new Altrusa clubs have been formed over the nation during the past year. Mrs. V. F. Michael,

MIS

activities during a luncheon

meeting Thursday at

The projects provided \$57 for Big Spring State Hospital, \$73.50 for grants-

in-aid and \$38 for the

Altrusa Founder's Fund.

Coker's Restaurant.

resident, reco

ferring to Hardin Simmons University. She was formerly employed by Bill Wilson Oil Company. The rehearsal dinner was held Thursday evening in days. the home of the bride's parents.

Dear Heloise:

If you have a hard time convincing your kiddos that bath time is over and the time has come to craw! out of the tub, don't argue with them . .

Just walk in, pull the plug, and let the water out . . . Tired Mom

Dear Heloise:

To prevent hair itching on the little one's neck when you cut his hair: Dust his neck beforehand

with baby powder - it absorbs the moisture and the hair does not stick. . . . R.M. * *

Dear Heloise:

I never feel properly I have dressed unless costume jewelry to match my outfits.

So I keep all my jewelry sets in individual sandwichsized plastic bags, using half a pipe cleaner for twist closure, and stack them in my dresser drawer. I can make my selection at a glance. . . .F.M.T.

Dear Heloise:

The other day I had mail to put out for the mailman to pick up. The weather was rainy and windy. Since I've had trouble before with soggy envelopes or envelcpes being blown away, I hate to put them on top of the mailbox.

I now put the envelopes in a plastic bag and clothespin them to the mailbox. It solved my problem. . . . Mrs. Marilyn Brundin *

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Nadrowski Dear Heloise: * *

sink.

Washing dishes for two people three times a day seems such a waste of time (and detergent).

greenery. . . . Marcella

I have an extra deep plastic dishpan. I rinse the dishes, stack them into that pan and then put it out of sight beneath the kitchen

Once a day, while watching dinner cook, I wash those dishes. When I dish up the dinner, I pop the cooking utensils into the water to soak.

After dinner, everything is cleaned up for a fresh start for the next day. . . . Lazy Grandma

This column is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in

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The style show will be held Sept. 21 at Big Spring Country Club. During the initial meeting, decisions were made concerning colorful decorations, invitations and programs.

Hendricks and Miss Barnett for having perfect attendance at the local meetings. Miss DeAnn Wooten, niece of Mrs. Loyd Wooten, was a guest.







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Common Law STAR VILLANDARIAN MANAGEMENT AND AND AND Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been living common law with a man for 12 years. He pays all the bills and we are just like man and wife. Our kids call him "Daddy." We have eight.

July

Summer

Clearance

I just found out by accident that he is also "Daddy" to seven other kids, an. has been living common-law with another woman 90 miles from here. For years he has left here on Monday morning and come home on Thursday evening. If I can prove that he spends more time with me than he spends with the other woman, is he my common-law husband, or is he hers? Can a common-law husband be a bigamist? And where would it leave me if he fell over dead? Thank

And the second second

VO... CONFUSED DEAR CONFUSED: It would leave you with a lot of questions that only a lawyer could answer. Why don't you see one now? It's a lot easier to get information out of a live common-law husband than a dead one.

DEAR ABBY: Debbie and I graduated from college 13 years ago. We were sorority sisters and close friends. I got married first and invited Debbie. She couldn't come, but she sent me a wedding gift. (She lived in San Francisco and I lived in Chicago.)



Two years later I got an invitation to Debbie's wedding, and I am ashamed to say I didn't even acknowledge it. I kept meaning to send her a present but I never did. Debbie married a fellow who didn't have anything, but since that time I heard he has made a fantastic success in business. My husband and I are

of Retarded Children. moving to Oakland, which is just across the bridge from San Francisco, and I for TARS, and the mentally want to renew my friendretarded persons they ship with Debbie, but I don't assist, by leasing a building kr.ow how to go about it. in Comanche Trail Park

Should I send her a wedding present with a card: "Hi! Better late than never," and then follow it up with a letter saying are moving to Oakland and Honors Jill Forrest I'd like to get together? GOOFED DEAR GOOFED: No. Debbie might suspect that your sudden interest in renewing the friendship is bride of Bobby Heith, was in some way connected with her husband's "fantastic success." (Is it?) DEAR ABBY: I was

even to her parents.

DEAR CURIOUS: Most

psychiatrists try to be ex-

tremely protective of an

adolescent's confidences, but if an adolescent is in-

volved in some serious

antisocial or illegal

behavior, the psychiatrist may have to disclose some

confidential information for

the protection of the patient

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CURIOUS



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

FIRST AWARD of its kind locally was presented this month to the Permian Chapter, Non-Commissioned Officers Association, for its service to the mentally retarded. At left, receiving the award is M.Sgt, Larry Seabolt, chapter chairman. Others shown are Mrs. Harvey Schirmer, president of Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens and wife of the former NCOA chairman; Teresa Smith, president of TARS; Paula Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Anna Marie Thompson, past regional vice president of TARS.

NCOA Cited For Aid To Retarded Children

from the City of Big Spring. The Permian Chapter, Non-Commissioned Officers Since obtaining use of the Association, is the recipient building in January, the NCOA has provided all of an Outstanding Service Award which was anmaintenance and paid the nounced at the annual utility bills. During the past convention of TARS (Teens several months, all TAR and ARC meetings have Aid the Retarded) at Abilene Christian College. been held there, as well as a two-week day camp, This is the first time a Big Spring group has been so parties and special events. honored by the Association The recognition award was presented Wednesday Earlier this year, the to M.Sgt. Larry Seabolt, NCOA provided a clubhouse chapter chairman of the NCOA, in the TARS clubhouse. Current officers for TARS

according to members, the "next big project" will to camp for a week at this cause will be appreciated.

To Odessa

Pink Theme Marks Bride-Elect's Party

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A bridal shower honoring Miss Cindy Williams, future bride of Ronnie Alderton, was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Dean Ervin, 2604 E. 24th.

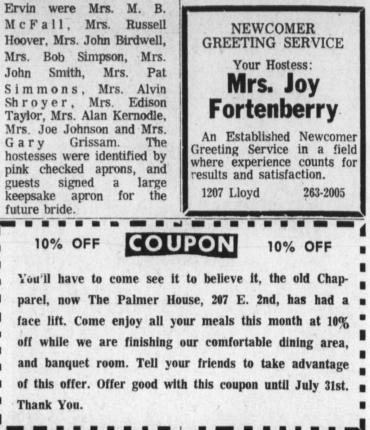
A Ming tree, sculptured in copper, accented the registry table which was covered with a pink cleth. Miss Kay Williams, sister of the honoree, presided at the bride's book.

The honoree, attired in a long, blue-flowered patio dress, was presented a corsage of pink carnations tied with red ribbon, and similar corsages were presented to her mother, Mrs. Don Williams, and her grandmothers, Mrs. J. B. Apple and Mrs. Claude Williams.

The refreshment table was covered with ecru lace over pink linen and appointed with crystal. The centerpiece, circled with pink candles, was a footed. silver bowl arranged with oink carnations, pink spider

Las Cruces Trip

FORSAN (SC) - The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Clinkscales have returned from Las Cruces, N.M. where they visited their daughter, Brenda Clinkscales, who is attending college.





bury b Charles Saturda o'clock First 1 Dr. K ficiatin Paren Mr. an dom, He Bradbun the late The with an with sp dlela baskets mums foliage. The perform Lubbock Joan H organist Wheeler Carry white r gypsoph attired gown fashione sleeves. chapelpearls a Her h jersey illusion. MAT Mrs. Arlingto honor, were 1 Mrs. G of Lubb Thomas tically gowns styled sleeves at the bouquet pink ca with gy The Tarro, grooms Criswell Pepparo Larry brother Follow to Nev

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HIGHLAND CENTER ON THE MALL

United Methodist Church. surprised to learn from your There were 20 hostesses. column that a 19-year-old Receiving guests with the patient can report her honoree was her mother. psychiatrist to the ethics Mrs. Dean Forrest; her committee of the local grandmother, Mrs. James county medical society and Jones, Stanton; her great-- or psychiatric society if grandmother, Mrs. J. Tom he betrays her confidence Rogers; and Heith's mother Mrs. R. L. Heith, and his What about underage grandmothers, Mrs. W. H. adolescents? Don't you Gage and Mrs. Ed Love. All think parents have a right the women were presented to know what's going on in multi-colored corsages of the minds of their children?

spring flowers. Miss Forrest was attired in a floor-length, pastel striped dress trimmed with eyelet lace. Those presiding at the

Miss Jill Forrest, future

refreshment table were Mrs. Dub Bryant and Mrs. Jeff Brown. Guests were

Cardwell Guests

FORSAN (SC) - Recent and his parents from the guests of Mrs. J. H. Cardconsequences of such acwell were her brother and There is an increasing sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. trend toward family therapy Edens, Breckenridge; and in which the adolescent and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Heilhecker, Abilene. The his parents are treated together, so the issue of group drove to Odessa to confidentiality does not visit another brother, R. A. Edens, and Mrs. Edens.

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silver appointments, was honored at a pre-nuptial gift covered with a floor-length shower Saturday afternoon polished cotton cloth in the parlor of Wesley overlaid with pastel net. A French bouquet centered the table, and similar floral arrangements were placed throughout the entertaining area.

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with gypsophila. The best man was Bill Tarro, Lubbock, and the Peppard, Lubbock; and Larry Purdom, Houston,

Following a wedding trip to New orleans, La., the couple will reside in Tahoka where he will be a teacher and football coach.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University, is

Wedding Ceremony Performed Saturday

Miss Sherry Ann Brad-bury became the bride of Charles Lewis Purdom Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Purdom, Houston, and Mrs. Bob Bradbury, Big Spring, and the late Bob Bradbury.

The altar was centered with an arch and accented with spiral and arch candlelabra, pink candles, baskets of white gladioli and mums and palms of jade foliage.

The wedding music was performed by Dan Gillespie, Lubbock, guitarist, Ms. Joan Breckenridge, Brady, organist; and Miss Carrie Wheeler, vocalist.

Carrying a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and gypsophila, the bride was attired in a formal empire gown of white jersey fashioned with long, fitted sleeves, high neckline and chapel-length train. Seed pearls adorned the neckline. Her headpiece of draped jersey held a tiered veil of

MATRON OF HONOR

Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Arlington, was matron of honor, and bridesmatrons were Mrs. Bill Tarro and Mrs. Gordon Peppard, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jerry Thomas. They were identically attired in empire gowns of light pink jersey styled with brief puffed sleeves and a sash that tied at the back. They carried bouquets of red roses and pink carnations interspersed

groomsmen were Marty Criswell, Houston, Gordon brother of the bridegroom.

OES Head Presents Gift Books Mrs. Charles Boland gave

a devotion, "Gratitude to God for Wisdom," and led prayer at the meeting of Past Matrons Gavel Club, Laura Hart Chapter 1019, Order of Eastern Star Thursday at the American Restaurant. Mrs. Dick Mitchell, president, presided and was also hostess.

It was agreed that instead of having "secret pals," the club will give small gifts of friendship to shut-ins. Mrs. Boland was elected chairman of the gift committee with Mrs. Oza Green assisting. It was reported that George Glenn, past patron, is in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, and Mrs. Edith Christian, past matron, is hospitalized in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Mitchell presented each member a book by Mrs. Helen Steiner Rice.

The next meeting will be Aug. 8. Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Martine McDonald will be the hostesses.

Genealogy Group Gains Member

Bill Steagald, president of the Genealogical Society of the Big Spring, introduced Mary Jane Campbell as a new member of the organization when the group met Thursday evening in the Howard County Library. Annual reports were presented, and a list was read of books and periodicals which the society has donated to the genealogy section of the

library.

(Photo West)

GUESTS.

Patteson, Smiley, the

bridegroom's grandfathers;

Mr. and Mrs. E.O Parker,

grandparents of the bride,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells and

Bill Parker, all of Tyler;

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Gibson and Mr. and Mrs.

Bryan Bradbury, all of

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Guests from out of town

During a social period, the group celebrated the third anniversary of the founding of the local society. The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at the library.

> WE ARE RETIRING FROM OUR SERVICE STATION & GROCERY STORE **BUSINESS AND WOULD LIKE TO** THANK OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR BUSINESS. WE WILL REMAIN IN BIG SPRING AND

Child Care Licenses Required By State

There is no charge for the

license itself. However, if a

license for more than four

children is desired. A

It is a little known fact that to keep unrelated children in your home, you need a license from the State Department of Public Welfare according to Kathy Eddins, Midland a licensing worker for the state.

"Almost everyone knows that large nurseries are licensed by the state, but most people do not know that the same law that requires the large, commercial center to be licensed also requires that the small, home center have a license," she explained.

Ms. Eddins said, basically, there are two types of child care licenses: the Commercial Day Care Center license for seven or more children and the Commercial Boarding Home license for six or fewer children. Requirements for the day care license are, of course, more stringent than those for the commercial boarding home. Both require inspections by the fire and health departments, a health card for the

operator and other adults in the home, and medical statements for the children of the family. Other requirements include a fenced play area and 35 square feet of floor space per child. The Department of Public Welfare does a licensing

study which involves several visits to the home and a reference check of the applicant. The applicant must submit a menu, schedule of the day's activities and floor plan. If the application is approved a

license is issued for a

certain number of children

within a certain age range.

The cost is \$35. At the present time, Big Spring has three non-profit commercial day care centers, one commercial

day care center and two commercial boarding homes. There is a great need in Big Spring for more child care services. It is hoped that this article might encourage anyone who is considering offering day care to contact the Public Welfare Department for more information.

The philosophy behind the licensing law (Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, Article 695C, passed in 1949) is the protection of children who must receive care away from their homes. It is not meant to be restrictive or runitive. The license is an

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attempt to insure that

certain minimum health and

safety standards will be

maintained.

Anyone desiring information concerning licensing should contact Kathy Eddins, Social Services Division of the Department of Public Welfare, at 683-6396, Midland. Any parent desiring a list of the licensed child care facilities in the city can also contact this office.



graduate of Permian High School, Odessa, and Texas Tech University. He taught

and coached football in Boyd this past year. A reception honoring the couple was held in the

fellowship hall of the church with twenty-six couples in the house party. The refreshment table

was covered with a white net, floor-length cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations, burgandy roses and gypsophila in a silver

attended the register and Ms. Joan Breckenridge played the piano. included C. L. Purdom,

MRS. CHARLES LEWIS PURDOM

Paragould, Ark., and J. B.

presently working on her MS degree at Tech. She taught in the local Head Start program last year. bridegroom is a The

Abilene candlelabrum. Guests were The bridegroom's parents served by Ms. Paula hosted a rehearsal din-Murdock and Mrs. Gary ner Friday evening at Big Bradbury. Ms. Paula Green Spring Country Club. Thirtyfive persons attended.

WOULD BE HAPPY TO HAVE OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS CALL ON US ANY TIME. MR. AND MRS. EARL PLEW



DPS Bows To Lib: It's Now 'Troopers'

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - Women's lib is taking its toll in the Texas Department of Public Safety, and apparently the term highway patrolman won't be used any more. Now they're "troopers."

Various DPS officers, including some at state headquarters in Austin, were not in total agreement on why the change was made. There were strong indications, however, that this stemmed from women recently becoming officers. "We now have four

missioned troopers and a fifth who is in the recruiting training program," a DPS spokesman said. One official in Austin said the decision was made by Col. Wilson Speir, DPS commander. Apparently there was no formal announcement of the change.

women who are com-

"It was just a gradual thing over about the past year," the spokesman said. "The personnel still are patrolmen officially, but we hope the next legislature will make the name change."



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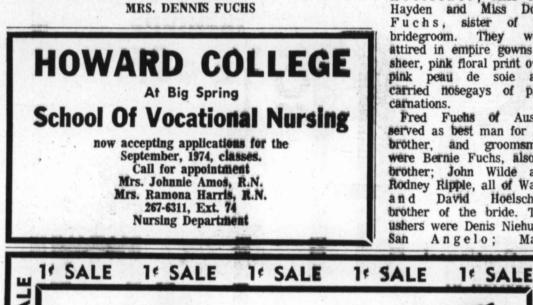
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Barbara Hoelscher Weds Dennis Fuchs

Hoelscher, El Indio; Charles Gully, Rowena; Monroe Dierschke, Wall; and Harold Hoelscher.

Miss Barbara Hoelscher

St. Lawrence Catholic

The altar setting

Parents of the bridal

Fuchs, sister of the

bridegroom. They were attired in empire gowns of

sheer, pink floral print over

pink peau de soie and

carried nosegays of pink

Fred Fuens of Austin served as best man for his

brother, and groomsmen

were Bernie Fuchs, also a

brother; John Wilde and

Rodney Ripple, all of Wall; and David Hoelscher,

brother of the bride. The

ushers were Denis Niehues,

Angelo; Mark

carnations.

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A reception was held in the parish hall and, that evening, a dinner dance was held for the wedding guests. Upon returning from a wedding trip, the couple will

reside at St. Lawrence Rt. Box 69, Garden City, where the bridegroom farms. He is a graduate of Wall High School and received a BBS degree at Angelo State University.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Garden City High School.

ELAINE MARTIN, MARY K. HUNT

Delegates Go

To FHA Meet

Mary Kaye Hunt and

Elaine Martin of Sands High

School, Ackerly, will be among the 2,000 youth delegates attending the

national meeting of Future

Homemakers of America

president during the 1974-75 school term. While at the

Chicago meeting, she will

be the Listening Team

member from Texas. The

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Martin, Ackerly, she

Event Held Thursday

The home of Mrs. Bert Harris, 2304 Allendale, was the setting Thursday evening for a pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Karen Dee Collins. The honoree will be married to Charles Campbell Aug. 2 in Sullivan Ill. Her sister, Miss Paula Collins, presided at the guest register.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Willis Burchett, Miss Diana Williams, Mrs. Walter Trim, Mrs. Melvin Gibbs of Knott, Mrs. Vic Ames and Mrs. Joe Hendricks.

White carnations were presented to Miss Collins, her mother, Mrs. Lewis Collins, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Hugo Campbell. Out-of-town guests included the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Walston, Albuquerque, N.M.; the prospective bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Paducah; and his aunt, Mrs. Floye McDonald of Lubbock.

Centered with wedding bells, the refreshment table was laid with a white cloth overlaid with white net, and the table top was edged with green ribbon. Appointments were of crystal and silver, and the cen-

Pre-Nuptial terpiece was formed of white candles and car-

The honoree was attired in a full-length, green and vellow floral print dress.

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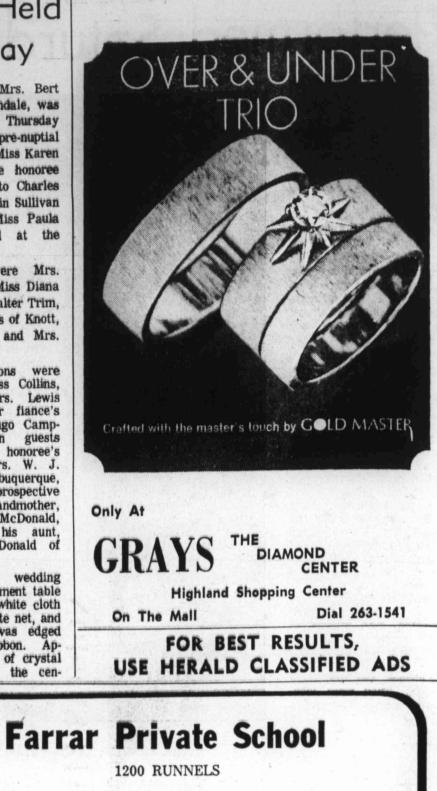
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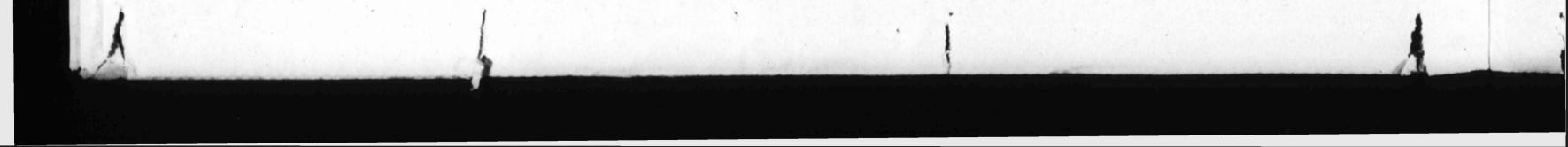


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er* ont law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her gown featured a full-length blue crepe skirt topped with a blue and white chiffon bodice styled with an oval neckline. Her shoulderlength veil was held with a bandeau of lilies made of blue and white velvet and satin. Her nosegay was of blue and white carnations tied with long streamers.

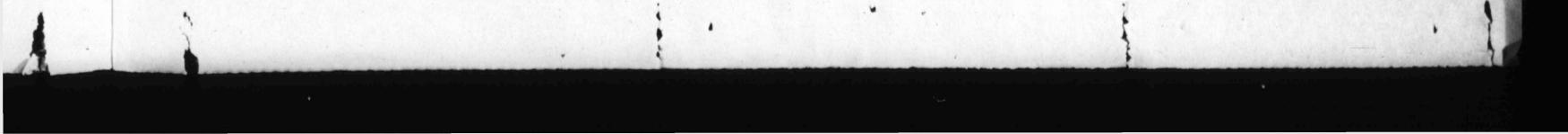
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happen to grow into show plants," began Miss White. She advised her listeners to room to grow, remove all appear and give regular applications of fertilizer. Explaining that the plants breath through their leaves, she said the leaves should be kept clean. "Blot off excess moisture from leaves and keep the plant away from the sun until it is

Garden Club Council, announced that more display Fair.

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FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING Got A Home Freezer? Use It Right And Save Money

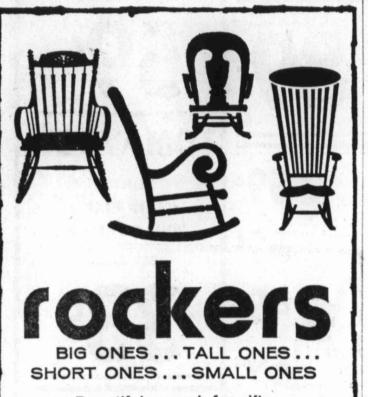
By SHERRY MULLIN HD Agent Got a freezer? Get the best

from it. You'll save money if you use it right. A home freezer's major value is its convenience in meal planning. It permits you to prepare meals ahead, eat garden vegetables yearround, use more leftovers, cut down on shopping trips. It doesn't guarantee savings in your food budget. On the average a freezer costs around \$30 to \$50 a year

Mrs. Manuel M. Rodriquez, Odessa, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Leon Gonzales Jr., son of Mr. and to operate, so to net any Mrs. Leon P. Gonzales, also savings, you'd have to save of Odessa. The wedding will more than that on specials you were able to take adbe Aug. 3 at Primera vantage of because you had Iglesia Bautista, Odessa. the freezer to store the food in or by growing foods you could freeze. The bridegroom is a native

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Still, if you use your freezer correctly, you can maximize its convenience value and give yourself the best possible crack at savings

Here's how: Buy and freeze the right foods. Your greatest savings potential lies in buying fresh foods in season when prices are lowest and in being able to buy any item in quantity when you spot it on sale. But don't overstock on an item to the point of eliminating space for other foods coming into season or suddenly on sale.

Prepare and package food harder to freeze food properly. Freeze only topinitially than to maintain it quality foods; freezing in a frozen state. So don't retains quality but does not freeze more than three improve it. Freeze vegetables and fruits as per 24 hour period. USE THE FOOD soon as possible after they've been picked to prevent loss of vitamins. Blanch all vegetables to freezer. To get good value stop enzymatic action out of a freezer, see that (consult your cookbooks for its contents are completely directions). Cool all cooked consumed and replaced foods quickly before freezing to prevent an off

flavor from developing. Package food in airtight, moisture-proof and vaporproof material. Materials that are reusable are the most economical. Allow ample space at top of containers and packages for expansion during freezing: For dry packs, allow 1/2 inch in any container. For liquids or semi-liquids in containers with wide openings allow $\frac{1}{2}$ inch for pints, 1 inch for quarts. For glass canning jars with necks, 1 inch for pints, 11/2 to 2 inches for quarts.

Load your freezer correctly. Cramming things in too tightly can prevent proper air circulation and

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regularly in several spots; force the freezer to work overtime at a higher operating cost. Underloading it wastes the cool air manufactured. A freezer operates most efficiently when kept at least threequarters full at all times. Organize the space - one section for short-term storage of such things as baked goods, prepared dishes, lunch box meals, leftovers, party foods; one let cold air escape. for meats; another for vegetables. Put new items If a power outage is underneath or behind the foods already in the freezer.

ice cream and other quickto-thaw items, the food should stay frozen another pounds of room-temperature.. 36 hours. For longer periods food per cubic foot of space you'll have to move your food to a locker plant or another freezer. To avoid loss from a freezer, that shuts down, install a warning device. When you're on vacation, ask a neighbor to make checks on the freezer.

within a year. Freezer operating costs go down the more you turn over the contents. Also, if stored too long, food can lose quality, flavor, even nutritive value. Labeling is a key to efficient turnover. Each package in the freezer temperatures. Partial should be labeled to show thawing and refreezing does not only its contents and quantity but when it was reduce the eating quality of foods, particularly fruits, put in and the date by vegetables and prepared which it should be used. dishes. Do not refreeze Also post on or near the completely thawed foods. freezer a log of its contents and note the dates you put Regularly defrost freezers that require it. Frost items in and take them out. Keep the temperature at buildup acts as an insulator; it keeps cold air 0 degrees or lower. That storage temperature is from reaching the storage essential to maintain the area and may raise the

temperature several

events and people around

them. "However, this is a

last resort," she added.

the warmest spot should not be above 0 degrees. What if there's power brown-out or black-out? Voltage Voltage reductions shouldn't cause a problem unless they're severe and prolonged. If the power is completely off, a fully loaded freezer should keep its contents frozen for about two or three days if you don't open the door and LOSS OF POWER

longer, put cardboard over the frozen packages, pack dry ice on top and close the door or lid. Except for You may safely refreeze most frozen foods that have partially thawed-as long as they still contain ice crystals or remain cooler than 40 degrees and have not been held more than a day or two at refrigerator



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'Witchcraft Is An Old Religion'

A freezer has to work

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religion," Mrs. Bloom said. "We feel it predated all GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) others. It had its beginning in the very early tribes."

She said history has been unfair to witches, painting them as evil old hags often subservient to the devil. But she emphasized many witches worship no one or no image, although some worship Satan.

"We have no god or devil," she said. "We feel that the human being is of himself important."

Mrs. Bloom is the wife of a carpenter and has two sons, aged 11 and 13. But she refuses to discuss her private life saying she tries to keep it separate from her

activities as a witch. Mrs. Bloom said witchcraft teaches the follower to use his psychic senses, which lie dormant in most people all their lives.

derstand the power they have in their own minds.' she said. "Everyone has psychic power. We feel that an individual lives more fully by having a balance between the body, mind and spirit. You rarely find a person in witchcraft who is melancholy."

She said witches do have the power, through their psychic ability, to control

Mrs. Hale Recipient Of Gifts

Mrs. Robert Hale, the former Dianne Pipkin, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Donnie Hale, 1508 Main

Hostesses were Mrs. Hale, Miss Denise Pipkin and Mrs. Lloyd Hale. Carnation corsages were

presented to the bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. Pipkin, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Josie Hale. The honoree was presented an orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Sandra Brown and Mrs. Linda Martin, both of Andrews.

Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale were married June 28 in Big Spring. They reside at 905 Nolan

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