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The Turkish radio said the

Another Turkish column was

ported six miles from Morphou.

Nicosia and 10 miles from Lef-

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NEW AMBASSADOR - Shirley Temple Black, former child star and Republican candidate for Congress, has been appointed as U.S. ambassador to the African nation of Ghana, according to an announcement by the government of Ghana. She succeeds Fred Hadsel, a career diplomat, who recently returned to the United States.

Train Disaster

LUTTRE, Belgium (AP) - Ten bodies had been recovered early today and at least three more were sought in the wreckage of a train that derailed at the end of a high steel bridge across the Charleroi-Brussels Canal.

Eighty-four other passengers were injured when the eight-car local train derailed at the end of a high steel bridge spanning the canal.

Officials said about 100 persons were on the train. When it left Charleroi Thursday night for Brussels and Antwerp. The first two cars had just completed the trip across the bridge when

CYPRUS PRESIDENT, MINISTERS FLEE NICOSIA

Turks Capture Key Towns

By The Associated Press

Turkish forces took the key western town of Lefka today, completing their drive to slice off the northern third of Cyprus for a proposed autonomous Turkish state, the Turkish Cypriot radio reported.

The announcement came as a 6 p.m. – noon EDT – cease-fire ordered by Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit was to go into efect. But there was no immeliate word the truce was being observed.

ABANDON CAPITOL Turkish forces had already captured Famagusta, 35 miles east of the capital of Nicosia,

30 miles west of the capital. At the same time, Turkish air and artillery attacks forced the

Cyprus government to abandon the capital and flee to the south coast port of Limassol. Cyprus President Glafcos Cle-

rides and his ministers fled so hurriedly that the doors of the deserted presidential offices were left banging in the wind. DESERTED

There was no evidence that any attempt had been made to remove files or other papers. The building was completely deserted. Ecevit said the Turkish

tives did not exceed the political ones Turkey asked for at the Geneva conference table. The objectives apparently in-

volve carving out a Turkish sector in the northern third of the island which would be cut off from the south by a line bisecting Cyprus from Lefka in the west to Famagusta in the east

their "military objectives no

He said the military objec-

later than the cease-fire hour."

Meanwhile, the danger of war between Greece and Turkey lessened as Greek Premier

and had been driving on Lefka, troops were expected to reach Constantine Caramanlis said in quarter appeared deserted. He a broadcast that the Greek said there were rifle shots and an occasional loud explosion army would not reinforce the like tank fire as the Turks Greek Cypriot troops because moved through the Greek quarthis would leave Greece deter mopping up. fenseless.

> Turkish tanks late Thursday Turks also captured the naval afternoon rolled into Fambase at Boghaz, 10 miles north agusta, the Mediterranean of Famagusta island's chief port. The action established a 35-mile line from pushing westward to extend the the capital, Nicosia, to the east coast line from Nicosia to Lefka, on

> Associated Press Correspondthe northwest coast. It was reent Peter Arnett reported that the Greek Cypriot national a major town 21 miles west of guard and police fled from the city, and the Greek Cypriot ka. The Turkish Cypriot radio

reported Greek and Greek Cypriot troops were "retreating in panic" from Lefka. The Greek Cypriots were believed to have abandoned Morphou also.

BOMBING

Another Turkish Cypriot broadcast said Turkish jets were heavily bombing the highway from Paphos, in southwest Cyprus, to Lefka to prevent Greek Cypriot reinforcements from reaching Lefka.

Turkish jets resumed bombing and strafing attacks around Nicosia at dawn for the third day, and there was little antiaircraft fire.

Demo Revolt Brews, **Liberal Leader Says**

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas liberhalf a block west of the auditorium) would be a good place to al Democrat leader Billie Carr have it," she said warned today that unhappy fac-**'MIDNIGHT DRAWING'** tions of the state party will

Mrs. Carr said that "liberals, progressives and some moderates" in the party are dissatisfied with three recent developments concerning the state convention:

-The recent decision of the State Democratic Executive Committee not to postpone the state convention at the request of about 200 Jewish delegates because Sept. 17 date conflicts with a Jewish holy day, Rosh Rashanah.

mocracy in any shape, form or fashion.

"The net result is that the phony delegation (to Kansas City) will be vulnerable to challenge-and well it should be. The delegation from Texas' counterfeit conventions have been jackasses at the national conventions before and obvious-

ly it will happen again . . . "We would be first class ninnies if we didn't right now plan for an addendum convention of fair-minded Democrats," she said. "I will not call this a rump convention because the real rumps will remain in convention hall."



another car jumped the tracks and crashed into the steel beams of the bridge structure.

Two other cars piled up, one ramming almost completely through the car ahead. Another one broke through the bridge railing and plunged nose first onto the canal towpath. Some of its passengers were thrown into the canal.

An investigation was ordered.

Methadone Deaths

NEW YORK (AP) - New York City's acting medical examiner says methadone, a synthetic drug used to treat narcotic addiction, killed almost twice as many people as heroin here last year.

Deaths directly attributable to all narcotics declined, however, from 924 in 1972 to 745 in 1973-the first reduction since the medical examiner's office began keeping statistics in 1962. Dr. Dominick J. DiMaio said Thursday that 181 deaths in 1973 were caused by methadone poisoning, compared with 98 attributable to heroin.

City officials for some time have been concerned with the growing black market in methadone, which is supported by a current shortage in the supply of heroin.

Methadone, in supervised treatment, is taken in regulated oral doses and creates a tolerance to any narcotic.

Court Says: Pay **Or Work Out Fines**

Two 18 year old youths were picked up by city police Thursday in connection with the fire hydrants which were turned on at seven locations the night of July 26.

The two were to be given an opportunity to pay or work out restitution of the \$245.15 in water and labor which it cost the city to cut off the hydrants around midnight on the July evening, according to Police Chief Vance Chisum.

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Six Patients Die In Rest Home Fire

BROOKHAVEN, Miss. (AP) - Six patients died and 10 persons escaped today when fire destroyed Moore's Rest Home just east of Brookhaven, authorities said.

Authorities said nurse Christine Carnley, who was on duty when the blaze began about 5 a.m. at the two-story home, returned to the building several times to help nine patients escape. Cause of the blaze was not known.

BEST MAN USES **10-FOOT POLE**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Why would the best man use a 10-foot pole to pass a wedding ring to the groom? Because the wedding took place at the top of a ferris wheel.

Sean Hill, 27, co-owner of a carnival, and Anne Schlett, 24, exchanged vows Thursday as some 100 persons applauded below. Best man Donny Montarro and the Rev. Vaughn Taylor of the Sacramento Revival Center rode to the top of the wheel in the seat behind the couple.

She said a planning session will be held Saturday afternoon at the Gunther Hotel in San Antonio to consider a possible "addendum convention" following or during the regular state convention at the Austin Municipal Auditorium. Those attend-

send a challenge delegation to

the Kansas City national con-

vention if they do not like the

results of the Sept. 17 state con-

"Once again we are getting

the short end of the stick and

we just are not going to stand

for it," said Mrs. Carr, a mem-

ber of the National Democratic

Committee from Texas, at a

PLANNING SESSION

news conference.

vention.

ing the San Antonio meeting. she said, probably would include former Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Bob Bullock, candidate for state comptroller. "My thinking now is that if

we have an addendum convention, the coliseum (about

Boy In Andrews Struck, Killed

ANDREWS, Tex. (AP) Abraham Valenzuela, 6, died early today after he was struck by a car while riding on a bicycle with an 11-year-old cousin Thursday night.

The child died at the Permian General Hospital about 45 minutes after the accident.

-A recent "midnight drawing" by party leaders put some conservative Democratic convention delegates in downtown hotels but she said that liberal delegates were assigned as far away as San Antonio. She said she was given a hotel room in New Braunfels.

-A report that party leaders will file 70 to 80 challenges against "open party" or liberal delegations.

Mrs. Carr predicted that any delegation named by the regular state convention to the national convention in Kansas City in December would not fulfill "requirements of the National democratic party for de-

WARM

Fair. High today and Saturday in the upper 90s. Low tonight, near 70. Southerly winds of 12-18 m.p.h. diminishing tonight.

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The World At-A-Glance

CHICAGO (AP) - A ruling body

of the Episcopal Church says 11 women ordained in a controversial ceremony about two weeks ago are not priests and may not perform priestly duties. The interpretation of church doctrine came in the form of a resolution approved overwhelmingly Thursday by the House of Bishops at a two-day special session to consider the women's ordinations. "We are shocked and saddened," one of the women, Carter Heyward of New York City, said in a statement on behalf of her 10 colleagues. But she added: "Each of us will make her own decision as to how and when to affirm the priesthood she knows to be hers."

CORONA, S.D. (AP) - Stung by the falling cattle market and anxious to get away for a while, the Marcus Joachim family is planning to drift through life for a few years on a giant homemade houseboat. Joachim, 26, who raised 100 head of cattle on his father's farm near here before the bottom dropped out of the market. drew up the plans himself and began building the vessel in May. He plans to launch it on the Missouri River, and is constructing the 70-foot long and 20-foot high boat on a trailer sc all he has to do is pull it 200 miles south to the launch ramp at

MORE FRIENDS LEND SUPPORT

Slow in gathering momentum, the Bible Class fund appeared to be moving Friday with more friends rallying to its support.

The total stood at \$665. which is a long, long way from the goal for the year's underwriting of Bible instruction as an elective course in the high school. If you can have a part, please send or mail your gift to the Herald for acknowledgment.

Componion Class, First Baptist Companion Class, First Baptist \$25.00 Mr. and Mrs. Noel D. Marsails Mrs. Johnny Bedell Airport Baptist 50.00 Twila Lomax Lomax 20.00 Mrs. Johnny Bedell Airport Baptist Twila Lomax Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Creighton 25.00 490.00 \$665.00 Previously acknowledged TOTAL

Proceedings and a second second

Spring in 1914, then staying on. Lee Castle came in 1909 and Around the fringes of the reunion area, some families "I've seen some mighty dry ones since then," but A. E. spread basket lunches, just like in the old days. The Rev. Eldon Cook gave the memorial ad-(Preach) True, who came the same year, missed the worst dress and worded the invocation. Bill Birrell served as M.C. drought of all in 1917 when "I and D. B. McCann,, president, J. R. Petty, vice president, and Gertrude McCann,, secretary,

a June bug keeping things going. J. W. Brigance remembered driving a herd of horses and

mules from New Mexico to Big Howard Counties.

was where it rained every day - 'Sunny' France," H. D. Covington remembered working on the first well Conoco drilled were busier than a duck after in the Howard-Glascock field. During the morning program, Joe Pickle gave highlights of history of both Glasscock and

HemisFair Tower Jump Kills Airman

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - shortly before the jump after a A 20-year-old airman squeezed through protective bars at the HemisFair Tower here Thursday night and leaped 620 feet to his death after phoning a television station of his plans.

He was identified as Airman

lene, Tex. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avloid Scott, said Ronnie had not appeared depressed be-Boston, Mass.

seen using a pay telephoone grab him

bars and was gone," said guard Paul Rodriguez who was three feet away. "I grabbed for him but couldn't get him."

inches apart. The guards and several policemen went to the tower 20 countries participated.

television newsman received a call from a man who told him he would give him a good news story by jumping from the tower.

BELIEVE IT

The newsman, Gene Lively of WOAI-TV, called police.

"I couldn't believe it was happening," a witness said. There were about 30 persons on the observation deck.

Guard Santos Martinez said he saw Scott using a pay telephone from the observation deck. He said he questioned him but Scott told him he was "just messing around."

At that time apparently Scott was making his second call to the television station asking why police had been summoned. Then he jumped.

On March 15, 1970, Margarito Guzman Jr., 19, jumped to his death from the tower.

for the HemisFair, an international fair in which at least

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

OLDEST OLDSTERS RECIGNIZED - Dwight McCann (far left), president of the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion, and Mrs. Gertrude McCann (far right), the reunion's secretary, pose with Leonard Johnson, 88, and Mrs. Stella Lyles, 91, judged to be the oldest of the oldtimers attending the Friday reunion at Comanche Trail Park. Commemorative coins went to the two.

Awards Passed Out At Reunion Here

Old timers, a little slow in their 'get up,' were gathering at mid-morning for the 50th anniversary meeting of the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion at Comanche Trail Park.

They were full of talk. renewing old friendships, some of them dating back three quarters of a century or more. Speakers for the formal part of the program had a hard time bucking the competition.

Among the earlier awards presented by officials of the reunion were awards to Leonard Johnson, 88, and Mrs. Stella Lyles, 91, the eldest of the old settlers. There may have been older ones, but they hadn't shown by the time of the awards. The earliest-arriving settler hadn't been pined down, but Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, who got here in 1899, gave them something to shoot at.

John Allred and Effie Shortes, who were married in 1912 were the Howard County couple having been married the longest. At the time of the awards, Mrs. Ralph Minaco, San Antonio, had come the greatest distance, although one former Howard resident had come from Chicago, Ill.

There were to be other awards for the "old settler" woman and child, - dressed in the best old-time costume: the best antique car; best horseshoe pitcher, best washer tosser, the earliest settler and the family with most children.

At noon the old timers were to have their barbecue dinner, the most elderly guests of the association; and there was to be old fiddling, plus music by the Howard County Playboys, who also will play for the dance starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Old Settlers Pavilion (near the totem pole) at Comanche Trail Park.

Most of the awards were silver commemorative coins marking the 50th anniversary reunion, although there were trophies and plaques, too.

STATIONED AT ABILENE

1.C. Ronnie Scott, stationed at Dyess Air Force base at Abifore the jump. He left behind a 19-year-old estranged wife in

Police said Scott had been

from an observation deck. **TRIED TO GRAB**

Two security guards tried to

"He just crawled through the

The protective bars are six

Sioux City, Iowa.

OAK FOREST, Ill. (AP) - "I'm

going to keep my head down to cut

wind resistance, steer straight and

pray a little." That's Chris Allen's

strategy for attempting to become

the first girl to win the All-American

Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, on

Saturday. Out of a field of 99 local-

level champions in the Gran Prix

of gravity racing, a record 21 are

girls. There were nine girls last year

out of 120 entries. Chris, 5-feet-1 and

100 pounds, has spent the last two

years designing and building her

streamlined racer, called "Womens

Liberation Center of Evanston'

because the center donated the \$75

needed for the entrance fee at the

Oak Forest race-off. It was there

Chris beat out 21 boys and three

other girls for the Akron showdown.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Ford stops traffic twice daily over

an eight-mile route, but fellow com-

muters just smile and wave him on.

A commuter president is something

Washington hasn't had in a while,

and won't have very long. The Fords

are planning to move from their home

in Alexandria, Va., into the White

House on Monday and the President

will be able to walk home from the

Oval Office.



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SERVICE SCHOOL PRINCIPALS - Service personnel from ten Montgomery Ward stores attended a Tuesday-through-Thursday school conducted at the local Ward store. Big Spring store manager R. G. McNeil (fourth from left, back row), instructors and local maintenance personnel are pictured here in front of the \$35,000 electronic technical train-

ing trailer used during the course. The regional trainer and regional service supervisor, both of Kansas City; and the district service manager were among persons directing the course. Amarillo, Odessa, Lubbock, San Antonio, Clovis, N.M., and Brownwood store personnel joined local personnel to take the course.

Glasscock Draws **Panel Of Jurors**

missioners drew a panel of grand jurors to convene Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Mark Schaeffer, Marion income (including a \$35,000 than Aug. 30. Wilkerson and Mrs. James balance) and expenditures. Resignations or six cases submitted.

MISHAPS

Highland, 10:13 a.m. Thursday.

College Tax Rate Is Kept GARDEN CITY - The Glasscock County jury com-

Howard College trustees College, was on hand for the \$4,894.

board phasis to the warm (lower-McKinney, Thursday approved a 1974-75 meeting. He said that he hoped Don The comissioners included budget anticipating \$1,810,770 in to move his family here no later member, noted that the tennis lying) clouds is that there are program was currently without so many more of these than Resignations were accepted a coach but felt a need for an the cumulus type, whose tops

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Cypert. Sheriff Booger Pruit The tax rate was kept at 60 from W. T. Rutledge Jr., in-active program. Dr. Hays said must be above the freezing level cents, of which 11 cents is structor in business, who is that some temporary to produce results. said there will probably be five marked for debt service and the entering private business; and replacement may be necessary EASIER THAN CANAL

from Ralph Smith, business for part of this year, but that balance for operations. Also here for the occasion was This was possible because of manager, who was re-hired as he favored a vigorous program Ward Goesslin, around \$15 million more values, an instructor in the oc- in any field. Athletics, he scid, representing Gov. Dolp' Austin. of which \$2,093,061 was in ad- cupational-technical division for were public relations, and a Briscoe, whom he said was ditional real values and most of the remainer on the oil roll. There were no questions about librarian was Jane Lusk, a

509 Highland: Danny Ray the budget inasmuch as only native of Big Spring and who Harold Davis, another board Renal B. Rosson, Snyder, whose Barber, Rt. 1, and parked car belonging to James Simpson, 509 Highland, 10:13 a.m. The board of the board. The board media represen-tatives attended in addition to the board. The barbar belonging to James Simpson, the board. The barbar barbar belonging to James Simpson, the board. The barbar bar

WEATHER

Dr. Charles Hays, newly-elected president of Howard University of New Mexico and holds her master in library been shortened to Howard College, 'when the title has college of the inscription of weather modification attempts by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Recalling programs science at Texas Women's College. University. The salary for the position is \$10,500, based on toward importation of water by

Warm Clouds To Be Sought **Out For Weather Research**

The Bureau of Reclamation out of the ball park when we said he could not say this was projected program. will concentrate upon warm talk about increasing an inch mpossible, but didn't know of Noting that seeding snow in the mountains has been proven clouds in its weather or two," he told the group. any specific instances. quite effective, Hurley never-**ADVISORY PANEL** SUPPRESS HAIL modification research, which will start in a modest way here Any research efforts will not "The same type of cold clouds theless said no winter seeding be willy-nilly, Hurley declared, favorable for yielding rain also was now considered for this next year. This does not mean that the but will be in consultation with are capable of producing hail," area. Packed mountain snow is

seeding of cold (cumulus) area advisory committees. In he said. However, because its own reservoir, and that is clouds, which has been in Southern Dakota, he said, seeding is designed to produce not the case on the plains. progress for the past four years, commissioners courts filled this rain earlier than by natural Moreover, in general there will be abandoned, Pat Hurley function. When Kent Holmes, means, hail particles, if formed, aren't enough winter op-told a group of more than two Borden County cotton farmer, will be much smaller and less portunities to justify it.

SEVERAL YEARS dozen area people Thursday asked when the courts would damaging and in most cases evening at the Texas Electric consider the matter, in this will completely melt before Hurley envisioned Reddy Room. Hurley, Denver, area, Ivie interjected a belief reaching the ground. research, covering a substantial Colo., is assistant to Dr. Archie that in Texas a citizens com- Hurley explained that one of number of years because Kahon, chief of the division of mittee, not connected with the things to be learned is when programs geared to transitory atmospheric water resources public agencies, likely would be and how much to seed clouds. conditions or personal whims management for the Bureau of set up. Carr said that creating Already, it has been learned to would not provide the hard facts the advisory committees will be leave the big clouds alone which the bureau wants to know Big Spring is one of three a responsibility of his office. because "they probably will about weather modification Reclamation.

Holmes added that he had rain anyhow, and seeding would potential. locales for bureau research. The been critical of weather only cause them to break up He said that about 90 per cent other points are Miles City, Mont., where the most work will be concentrated for the first detriment of crops. Hurley said thurley said there would be no agencies to do the field work. this was one of the purposes western boundary to rain Carr, expressing appreciation to

GOOD ECONOMICS GOOD ECONOMICS Lloyd Steubinger, Denver, of the advisory panel. To get augmentation possibility, for the bureau (which has furnished "input" concerning harvests, every state has clouds, just a radar for evaluating the

research meteorologist for the etc., but he added, these also different kinds and different present CRMWD program) for bureau, said that ex-helped to locate environmental conditions. The type of rain its studies, said if it weren't perimentation in r a i n considerations. modification is being pursued Phil Tomlin, Midland asked be the slower gentler type we at her modification, the because of the tremendous cost-if seeding for rain could just because it comes from low bureau would have no cause to benefit ratios. South Dakota, as well produce hail. Hurley intensity clouds under the be in the field, which has a statewide program,

seeds at the cost of about 31/2 cents per acre, which offers a potential return of \$25 an acre if it boosts wheat yields by five bushes an acre.

John Carr, director of the Texas Water Control Board's weather modification and technology division and who will coordinate the research program in Texas, said that one reason for shifting major em-

diversion of out-of-state water

through a system of canals,

Rep. Rosson said this, for the

time at least, offered a quicker,

more economical and better

Whereas silver iodide is used

in the cold cloud seeding, warm

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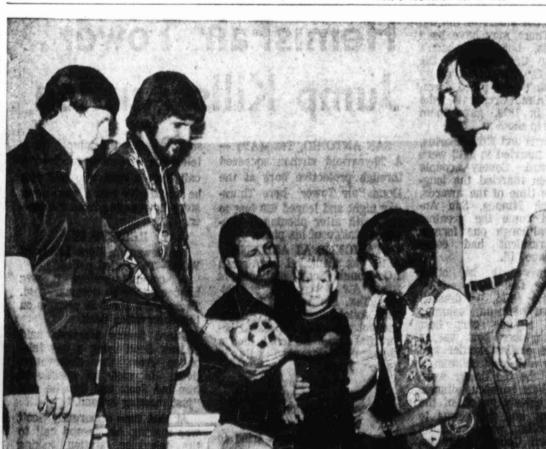
'Too Shook,' Defendant **States In Local Trial**

"At the time, I just wanted eating lunch with Wirges' on the at \$8,500 as mid-management out of custody," a man who date of the alleged offense. pleaded guilty to sale of Not present to testify was the technical division. He is a marijuana and now claims former police undercover native of San Angelo. Attended innocence told 118th District narcotics agent. Court Thursday.

"I was too shook up to think said he and Wirges' previous University. about anything," Air Force Sgt. defense attorney, John Burgess, Joseph A. (Jody) Wirges III, both informed Wirges' that they Joseph A. (Jody) Wirges III, both informed Wirges' that they 21. testified.

arrested and pleaded guilty to your guilt."

sale of marijuana on June 6. Wirges said Burgess did not Roger Brown, his new attorney, ask him whether he was guilty submitted evidence in court or not. And Wirges said he did



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

HELPING IN SCREENING PROGRAM - The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center was the scene today of a school screening program for children, at which time their posture, speech, hearing, vision and dental condition were checked. Helping with the program were the people pictured above. From the left, they are Neal Roberts, Big Spring JayCee secretary: Carl Van Vleet, JayCee program chairman; Jack Davis, director of the Rehab Center; John Barkley, a patient; Eddie Cole, JayCee president; and Kirby Horton, the Rehab Center's assistant director.

The second s degree and experience. Hal Ward, who has been DEATHS coordinator of distributive education at Brady High School

for the past year, was elected director in the occupational- Mrs. Anna Dean

PECOS - Mrs. Anna Bell South Texas Junior College and Dean 84, mother of a Big seeding, Hurley said. It is District Attorney Bob Moore graduated from Angelo State Spring resident, died in the

Reeves County Memorial known as hydroscopic seeding and may employ salt or a mixture of ammonium nitrate

both informed Wirges' that they producing the college yearbook Saturday in the Toyah Baptist and urea in vastly heavier House members will have to thanks to publication of some the statement falsely attributed On June 28, Wirges was guilty "on any basis other than rrested and pleaded guilty to your guilt."

other bid in the amount of Survivors include a daughter, cargo type planes as the sonally to get them in the Conseeders, he said. Mrs. Katie Walker, Big Spring.

POTENT RADAR Also required will be a vastly

solution

Mrs. JoAnn Anders of Hous on, one son, H. G. Adams of Big Spring; two brothers, Robert Garner of Vincent and Charley Garner of Seminole; three sisters. Mrs. Ruby Godwin of systems.

Lamesa.

charge of arrangements.

Tyajuand Jones of Oklahoma operation conducted at Medical Inv. Co. of Am. Simon of San Angelo; and a 27, 1973.

G. F. Dillon.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING - Four Big Spring school teachers reported early for in-service training, mandatory for all instructors. From the left, they are Marisue Bowers, resources teacher, Bauer Elementary; Mary Jane Brown, school psychologist; Martha Moore, resources teacher, Goliad Junior High; and Inez Dickinson, diagnostician. Classes take up

Congressional Record Hoax Cinch Not Work Of 'Saint'

WASHINGTON (AP) - gressional Record from now on, ful American owners ... " said thinking in terms of C-130s hand in their statements per-spurious material. to Ashbrook. In the past, House members

have been able to drop Record material into boxes located in School Reporters House corridors. But that was changed after the publication of To Meet Saturday

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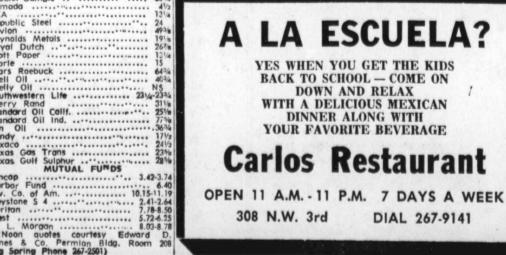
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"omitted mention of his own The Big Spring saintly qualities." And another false statement attributed to Rep. John M. Ash-

brook, R-Ohio, praised the Chil-Published Sunday morning and veekday afternoons except Saturday by B'g Spring Herald, Inc., 710

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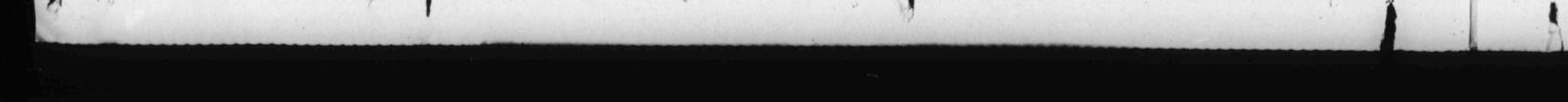
SAN JO 3-year-old from the woman y beast wit cials say. Brandon San Jose gery after day. Hos was in go Brandon and stude mentary climbed o and walk said John Jose Baby Waites

sisters. Mrs. Ruby Godwin of Big Spring, Mrs. Lillis Jones of Vincent, and Mrs. Merle Springfield of Weatherford; and eight grandchildren. **R. H. Smith** LAMESA — Robert Huey Smith, 63, of Lamesa, died at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock following a brief illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Downtown Church of Christ here with O. H. Tabor and Allen Hahn officiating. Branon Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. A native of Lones County Ram the electric power. A native of Jones County, "I'm convinced we're not far Republic Steel Reynolds Metals Royal Dutch Smith had lived in Dawson County and Lamesa for 53 years. He was a trucker, a World War II Air Force Suit Filed Here Searle Sears Roebuck Shell Oil Skelly Oil Southwestern L veteran, and a 40-year member **Against Doctor** estern Life of the Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, He is survived by his wife, Eva Mae of Lamesa; a son, Ronnie Smith of 1610 Ave. R., Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Estelle Tarlton and Mrs. E. H. \$150,000 for personal injuries he Standord Oil Collf. County, has filed a suit for Texas Cos Trans Standord Oil Collf. Tondy Texas Cos Trans MUTUAL FUMOS

brother, Walter Smith Jr. of Defendant in the suit is Dr.

Big Spring, Mrs. Lillis Jones systems.

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NASA Post Goes **Briscoe Repays State For 48** To Dr. Parker Phone Calls Made By Daughter the Idea of t

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - Gov state business include: Dolph Briscoe has apologized —Two to Briscoe's mother. for 48 personal telephone calls —Two to the Palace Drug leases another 600,000, giving maids. made at state expense by his Store.

daughter, Janey, from the Governor's Mansion to the daugh- Taylor Coiffures. zen. ter's husband at their San An-

-Five to the M&M Furniture tonio number. "I'm sorry. I didn't know

about it. It won't happen Store. again." Briscoe said Thursday

-One to Richard's Jewelry & after being made aware of the calls by a query from The As- Gifts, Inc. -Two to the Lutheran sociated Press.

Church. **\$147 CHECK**

Scores of other personal, long the First State Bank of Uvalde distance calls have been made from the mansion and paid for and one call to the bank. by the state since Briscoe, the For the 10 months, the statewealthiest chief executive in paid long distance calls from

the mansion totaled 198, and Texas history, moved in. the total bill, before taxes, was The governor's apology was \$328.67. relayed through his press aide,

Tax Rate Remains

Same At Stanton

Ex-Resident New

Briscoe reportedly owns ap-Bob Hardesty, who said Briscoe immediately wrote a check for

\$147.05 to reimburse the state for the daughter's calls to her husband, Ed Vaughan. MISTAKE

The governor also issued a statement late Thursday say-

ing, "Obviously mistakes have Stanton Independent School STANTON - Trustees in the been made on use of the man-District have voted to keep the sion telephone. They were cer- school tax rate at \$1.70 per \$100 tainly unintentional. My staff is of assessed value. now making a complete review In addition, the board has of all my telephone records. If approved a budget of \$997,786 there is any doubt whatever for the 1974-75 fiscal year. about the official nature of a The total evaluation in the call. I will reimburse the state school district has risen from for the cost of that call."

\$28,523,000 to \$35,376,000, due Earlier Thursday, Hardesty mainly to increased prices oil told The AP a telephone credit is bringing. card is used for all personal calls made by Briscoe, his wife and their children.

The comptroller's office will not pay for calls from state Cee City Judge telephones unless they are re-

lated to state business. How-COLORADO CITY - The ever, all the expense vouchers Colorado City city council has containing the telephone bills named Ben L. Costin, 64, as are certified by Briscoe's aides, city judge and approved the and the comptroller's office acappointment made by Police cepts that certification.

Chief Jesse Browning making An AP check of telephone L. C. Devorce assistant police records, state expense vouchers chief.

and state pay warrants shows that in 10 of the 19 months been living in Big Spring, where Briscoe has been in office 105 he worked as an insurance calls have been made to 29 tele- adjustor. phone numbers in Uvalde, the

governor's home town. That is more than half of all the state- Vernon Man New

proximately 300,000 acres of salaries to eight mansion em-farm and ranch land, and he ployes, including cooks and place Dr Harrison H Schmidt marker, a scientist-astronaut their most formidable hurdle \$11 billion and Democrats will called it a "big city, big union by beating back House efforts try to hold the line at \$15.8 bil-bill" which rural congressmen shouldn't support. farm and ranch land, and he ployes, including cooks and place Dr. Harrison H. Schmidt They now face a fight on the House Majority Leader But supporters said the big

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him control of more land per-The state's first family must astronaut office as sciences and ized. -Six to a hairdresser, Larry haps than any other Texas citi-buy its own food, but all applications director.

maintenance costs and such Schmidt was named last May subsidies from the \$20 billion, have killed the bill. The legislature gives him things as replacement of furni- as assistant administrator for six-year bill were defeated on Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., realize mass transit is a nation-\$83,000 a year to run the man- ture or drapes comes out of the energy programs for NASA in Thursday 202-197. sion, most of which goes for mansion appropriation. Washington. Debate on the

-One to the H.E.B. Grocery sion, most of which goes for mansion appropriation.

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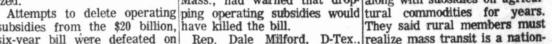
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Mass Transit Supporters constituted a "big city rip-off." HOUSTON (AP) - The new Clear Formidable Hurdle The mostly Republican oppo-nents of the subsidies said they would be wasted because local transit systems would have no

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mass sume on Monday, when Re- incentive to keep costs down. Parker, a scientist-astronaut transit supporters have cleared publicans will try to trim it to Rep. LaMar Baker, R-Tenn.

as the new chief officer in the amount of money to be author-astronaut office as sciences and ized. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D- city congressmen had gone Mass., had warned that drop-along with subsidies on agricul-



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STANTON - Preston Faris of ler's office and at the State Vernon has been named the new Board of Control are incom-Martin County Extension Serplete. The clerk at the State vice agent. Board of Control who is sup-

He replaces Billy Reagor, who posed to make copies of telephone records failed to do so has resigned to become county agent in Crockett County. for nine of the 19 months. The calls to Uvalde include 41 Ozona. Reagor will headquarter in

to Briscoe's other daughter, Faris has been serving as **Cee**, 18, assistant county agent in Other calls to Uvaide that ap- Vernon. He .attended Texas pear to have no connection with A&M University.

Tech Graduate Student Doing Research Here

Carl D. Moss, a graduate purpose of this computer is to student in psychology at Texas i m m e d i a t e l y tabulate and Tech University, is conducting compute the results of a test research at the Big Spring State administered to a patient at the Hospital here this summer, as Big Spring terminal to register part of his education. the effects of various drugs. However, in continuing his Moss has concluded that there education he is also providing is no drug that helps a normal knowledge for other students in person learn better, but, some mentally ill persons the field. can His research is in human definitely benefit from some judgement, studying the effects drugs and continue learning.

of various drugs and com- He said that most people have binations of drugs on patients little problem learning from at the hospital. books and machines, but have He is seeking a tranquilizer trouble in learning from another that can be used on persons person because they are with mental illness that will not depressed or have other inhibit their learning processes. anxieties in the presence of So far he has written two another person.

papers on his findings last Moss is seeking his Masters summer, one of which has been degree in counseling psychology published in a textbook, An and will begin his -internship Introduction to Socio-this spring in Galveston. After Pharmacology. The other paper has been published separately. Moss, supervised by Dr. John hopes to seek his Ph.D at the Gillis at the hospital, uses a University of Sydney in computer hookup in his Australia.

After he gets his Ph.D, he research. The CDC 282 terminal is tied will either open a private in to a central CDC 1604 com- practice or remain in the puter in Boulder, Colo. The research and teaching field.

Tot Pulled From Mouth Of Lioness By Woman

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - A screamed and the 80-pound Af-3-year-old child was pulled rican yearling reached out for from the mouth of a lion by a Brandon through the bars. from the mouth of a hon by a woman who pummeled the beast with her shoe, zoo offi-cials say cials say. baby,' so I jumped over the Brandon Gates was rushed to fence, took my shoe off and

San Jose Hospital for knee sur- started pounding the lion on the gery after the attack on Thurs-head through the bars until she day. Hospital officials said he let go," Mrs. Woolverton said. was in good condition. Waites said the young lioness

Brandon was with his brother "was just playing with the and students from Toyon Ele- child."

mentary School here when he "It's just that they play too climbed over a protective fence rough for humans," he said. "It and walked to the lion's cage, wasn't any sort of vicious atsaid John Waites, keeper of San tack. The child had no business Jose Baby Zoo at Kelley Park. inside the protective cage Waites said the other children area."



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Nuclear Export Control

Congress has taken a positive step to exercise tight control over the future export of nuclear technology to foreign countries. The action came in a House vote on a key amendment requiring that Congress approve in advance any nuclear agreements with foreign countries.

The amendment was attached to a bill which could block nuclear agreements by passing a concurrent resolution within 60 days of their signing. The approval amendment passed the House by a narrow 195 to 91 vote.

Previously the Senate passed a bill under which a nuclear agreement could be blocked by a vote of both Houses of Congress or approved by a vote in either House. The two versions probably will go to a conference committee.

The congressional votes in both the Senate and House came in reaction to former President Nixon's approval of the sale of nuclear reactors to Egypt and Israel. The President announced the agreement during his tour of the Middle East. Neither Egypt nor Israel is a signatory to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

While such close scrutiny of presidential agreements may not be necessary in some areas

of foreign affairs, there cannot be too many safeguards in the field of nuclear power. Since it is generally agreed among atomic experts that there is the ever-present possibility of nuclear materials being converted to war use, U.S. citizens have the right and duty to demand extreme care in nuclear dealings with other nations - particularly those which have proven themselves somewhat unstable.

No tax collector is loved for his occupation, but some tax collectors are held in higher esteem than others.

According to Commerce Clearing House, reporting on a survey by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, the percentage of taxpayers who feel that state governments give them the most for their money rose from 18 per cent in May, 1973, when a similar survey was made, to 24 per cent in April, 1974.

Previously, the federal government was selected by a definite margin - 39 per cent - as the level of government providing the most benefits per

Promises of nuclear reactors and atomic technology should not be held up as a carrot on a stick. Maybe some members of the House who pushed the amendment through were remembering that a lot of the shrapnel contained in Japanese shells and bombs during World War II had originated in the United States.

The idea of Congress having braking power in the matter of nuclear agreements seems to be a sound approach to the issue.

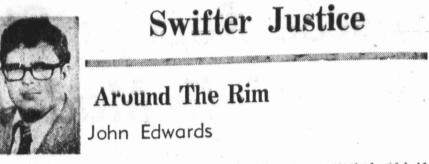
State Gets Best Rating

buck. This year that figure dropped to 29 per cent, one point above local government.

Asked what they considered the least fair tax, most taxpayers chose the federal personal income tax and the local property tax. The level of griping about these two taxes was about the same as last year.

On a regional basis, strongest support for state governments was found in the South and West. Support for local governments varied from 35 per cent in the North Central region to. 22 per cent in the South.

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As officials with county and district court prepare for criminal jury trials, they will be adding chapters to history books in Howard County.

Court records become a good history of the times.

Apparently the first indictment returned in Howard County was presented to the 12th Judicial District Court on Dec. 27, 1882, Judge T. B. Wheeler presiding.

But not everybody in Big Spring was ready for justice, not even the victim.

In his motion for a writ of attachment, District Attorney J.H. Calhoun wrote he was "informed and verily believes that if said witness (the victim) is not attached and held, he will immediately move beyond the limits of the state.

Harry Wright was charged with "assault with intent to commit robbery" against John Currin. At stake was "moneys, goods and chattels" valued at \$50.

The incident happened on Nov. 23, 1882. Justice, if that's what it was, was

Howard County.

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swifter in New Mexico than in And on March 13, 1884, Judge Wheeler ruled: "The case was dismissed, it having been made to appear to the court that the defendant was executed in New Mexico, last

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Unity And Choice

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON - Every editorialist and stump speaker in the county will ring the changes from this day forward on the need for unity around President Ford. While this is a fine sentiment coinciding with the mood of the country, for the President himself achieving unity is a problem that will not be solved by rhetoric.

ABOVE ALL within his own party, severely wounded by the Nixon scandals, with most of the White House aides either in jail or about to be tried, he must move quickly and surely to try to pull together the faltering elements of the fragmented minority. With the congressional election only three months off every poll has shown the GOP with heavy losses across the country.

The resignation of Richard Nixon and the accession of Gerald Ford may prove an antidote. Certainly Ford in the past six months has worked like a beaver helping Republican candidates in district after district. How effective this will be only the returns in November will show.

Above all, unity will turn on Ford's choice of a vice president. This is merely of the imnot a measure portance of the office although five vice presidents in this century have inherited the No. 1 position. But it is a symbol of how diverse elements can be brought together in a common front

level. From the point of view of proven experience he has been the best qualified of anyone in his party for the office of chief executive.

YET THE RIGHT wing has never forgiven him for, in their terminology, his liberalism. This is a myopic delusion. He is a moderate, moving more recently to a center position, who has had of necessity to come to grips with the problems of galloping urbanism.

Calvin Coolidge succeeded upon the death of Warren Harding in the wake of the Teapot Dome Scandals. With no 25th amendment there was no vice president until the Republican convention in 1924 picked Charles G. Dawes, an Illinois banker. The Coolidge - Dawes ticket won by a landslide. In that year, however, the Democratic party wts hopelessly divided in a quarrel between North and South.

HARRY TRUMAN, written off as a loser in 1948 by the liberal-left, picked Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky as his vice president. Contrary to the polls, the prognosticators Truman and Barkley won in November.

Ford's choice of a vice president is hardly analogous. Under the 25th



Haig Dilemma Rowland Evans WASHINGTON - President Ford's strong inclination to retain Gen. Alexander Haig as White House chief of staff is coming under equally strong criticism, expressed so far only privately, from powerful political forces in both parties.

THESE CRITICS argue that, for all his competence, Haig is too much the symbol of the last nightmarish year of the Nixon presidency. Accordingly, the deepening sense that Haig will continue running the White House staff indefinitely alarms Republican politicians. "For Al's sake and for Ford's sake, I hope not,' says one ex-Nixon assistant.

What to do about Haig, moreover, is the intensification of a broader dilemma: in seeking continuity, is the new President losing his chance for a new spirit of revival in Washington?

THE HAIG dilemma is acutely painful. Having developed a genuine intimacy with Al Haig ("very comfortable," says one insider) in recent months, the President obviously feels Haig is his answer to two paramount problems:

feel the chance is not worth taking. HAIG IS NOT the only holdover. Dean Burch is championed by two

powerful home state patrons, Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. John Rhodes; he likely will remain as cabinet-level counselor. The congressional liason staff and the national security staffs will be untouched.

Nevertheless, Mr. Ford's loophole is big enough to insure the termination of many Nixonites: Ken Clawson, chief of communications; Pat Buchanan and most of the other speechwriters; legal aides Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment; Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget. In varying degrees and nature, each is too closely identified with the disgraced President.

Call State and Call State What Others Say

THE FRONT runner in this interval is said to be former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. That is an invitation to the ultraconservatives to start firing. They would like to bring Rockelfeller down and substitute one on whom they look favorably. A candidate from this quarter is Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Elected four times governor of what was until recently the most populous state in the union, Rockefeller has a long background in foreign policy and administration at the national amenament it is his personal selection. Rockefeller has strong support in Congress, one of his staunch backers being Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott who hela virtually the full Pennsylvania delegation for him in 1968. He would be assured of confirmation.

IN HIS FIRST remarks after Niron's resignation President Ford pledged to keep Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in office at the same time giving him high praise. Kissinger was associated for many years with Rockefeller in preparation of a series of reports on national defense and he worked hard for the then governor of New York in the 1968 campaign. They would be an invaluable team in support of the new President confronting a troubled world.

Most Reluctant Star

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Whitman Mavo of "Sanford and Son" may be the most reluctant star in television. He didn't seek the lead when Redd Foxx walked off the NBC show early this year. He would like to hand it back to Foyx.

In fact, he didn't even seek the part of Grady. It was thrust on him. He was a sometime actor and a fulltime literary agent in New York.

"I CAME TO Los Angles last July looking for employment for some of the talent I represent," he said. "That's when I was asked to do one 'Sanford and Son.' I'd worked with Ilunga Adell, the story editor, in the theater in New York and he'd written a show he thought I could do.

"I was in Los Angeles 20 minutes with a client, and within 24 hours I was working and my client wasn't. And that led to show after show.

MAYO STARRED in six of the shows this past season after Foxx walked out in a dispute over money and working conditions. He starred in another three for next season. 'That would certainly be good news for me," said Mayo. "He worked very diligently to get the show where it is. He and those who began the show

deserve the credit for it." Despite Foxx' absence in some of the shows the series has remained very high in the ratings. Mayo believes "it's the type of show that becomes a part of people. It's like 'The Andy Griffith Show.' You can take Andy Griffith out and the show goes on. WHETHER FOXX returns or not

Mayo, 43, will remain. After his first appearance last season he became almost a regular and to date has been on about 20 shows.

up food prices.

BUTTER READER

Mayo begun acting in high school and at Los Angeles City College he studied under the late actor-producer Frank Silvera. He gave up acting and worked for seven years as a juvenile courselor. Later, he moved to New York and joined the New Lafayette Theatre and was in every production for six years.

Police Looking For Honest Thug

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) Police here are looking for a thief with a conscience. The thief stole \$146 when he was making a phone call from a woman's home. A few hours later the woman's son heard noises in the basement and, when he went to investigate, had a bundle of bills thrust into his hand by the thief who fled after commenting: "I want you to give this back to the lady."

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Argus Research Corp., which nucerimery simply cannot conbest news that President Ger- wholesales economic and mar- trol the weather, the Arabs, or ald Ford could receive would ket research to many of the big the super-inflationary economic be a decrease in the rate of in- investment institutions, looks at policies of countries like Japan, flation

such news in the next few tarism is a subject that is hotly causes of today's rip-roaring, weeks is pretty well under- debated by economists. In our double-digit inflation, and the stood, especially since the mid- opinion, however, a voluntary tragic weather story that has nation drought is likely to push program to restrain prices and come out of the Midwest is apwages amounts to little more parently going to keep it that

absence of "natural," market- "It does have the effect of place restraints on inflation, is projecting an executive image then, you must conclude that planning a new Cost of Living of the President, and provides while the President has little task force that he hopes will some sort of psychological val- choice but to act or give the stare down big wage, price, ues for those who favor a pl- appearance of action, against profit and interest increases. The task force would have no inflation. But its impact is lim- to be unrewarded.

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"America's economic policy on voluntary restraints.

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And so the President, in the than political cosmetics. way well into next year." If you believe these analyses, icy of 'doing something' about inflation, his efforts are likely

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Never Heard Of It

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What frequency and weight loss, are Two doctors said it was eccan you tell about "chemical not present. Or at the rate zema and one said it was diabetes"? I never heard of it haven't appeared yet. until lately. How is it different

from sugar diabetes? - C.S. in overweight people or during I've touched on this before but maybe on those occasions the pregnancy in some women. It can be a warning sign that item got left out of the column full-blown diabetes will develop in your paper. The paper shortage can be bothersome to unless precautions are taken to try to prevent it, weight loss me as well as others. being the main thing that can, Fundamentally "chemical diabetes.. is pretty much the and ought to be, done. same as diabetes mellitus ("sugar diabetes") except in degree. Tests show that the husband has a very serious skin a sensitivity to something or blood sugar level is abnormally problem. It seems that way to other. high - and that's what "sugar me, anyway. It is so had he

In diabetes" is. scratches himself until he result from allergy to foods at There's this difference. The bleeds, even in his sleep. He times; also allergy to various classical symptoms of diabetes, scratches mostly in his groin substances that touch them. such as thirst, urinary and on his legs. Wool, for one.

something he was born with, it's in his system and he has It most likely will be found to live with it.

Could you tell us about eczema, the cure, how does it start, is there some way we can treat it? - C.J.G. "Eczema" is what we call a

'wastebasket term'' - a general term that means an itchy rash. There are all sorts of causes, but most of them Dear Dr. Thosteson: My are in the nature of allergy babies "eczema" can

First, keeping Haig voids the problem of filling a most demanding staff job. Certainly, there is no replacement in sight.

Only slightly less important, Mr. Ford thinks Haig's retention would advertise "stability and continuity" between the Nixon and Ford administrations.

BUT POWERFUL forces in both parties, particularly on Capitol Hill but by no means limited there, feel that Haig's nearly 15 months as Mr. Nixon's point-man makes him expendable. They believe he should go auickly - long before the Nov. 5 election.

Fairly or not, senior members of Congress contend that however guiltless Haig is in strictly Watergate terms, he embodies Richard Nixon's tendency toward downgrading Congress and belittling conventional politics.

MORE TO THE POINT, say these politicians, Haig was forcibly immersed in intimate details of Nixon's long battle for survival after he became White House chief of staff. This happened despite Nixon's original promise to Haig that Watergate would be out of his province.

What deeply worries the Haig-mustgo camp is that his fingerprints may yet be found on some vagrant Oval Office tape or document, not in any legally incriminating way but in a way to embarrass Jerry Ford. They

MY ANSWER

with nothing to hide in their personal affairs. But it would be disconcerting to most of them to learn there are personal data files on them in any one or possibly all of 858 federal government data banks.

There may be more such data banks in Washington, but that is all Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. and his Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee have found in four years of study. In releasing the report, the Senator conceded, "I suspect there are many more we haven't found."

Included in those uncovered are 1.25 billion files on individuals, a minimum estimate as 10 percent of the data banks did not reveal the number of entries they contained. Erivn is supporting legislation to control the collection and use of personal data by government agencies.

The study, said the senator, showed the need for legislation "to keep Americans from being numbered, punched, processed and filed away." The filing away is not the worst of it. It is the retrieval and use of those files in so many hands which opens the door wide for potential abuse. Knowing where to begin in sorting so many data banks to find out what they are doing with the information gathered could be a problem. Staff investigators report that while many agencies cooperated with their investigation, the subcommittee experienced "great difficulty" with others. They are the ones which demand a hard-headed scrutiny.

getting into bed, he got down to pray,

May boots were heavy with mud,

and I let him have one on the side

of his head, and the other on the

other side. He just went on with his

my bed. That was his reply to me.

So love is the life that wins (1

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I gave my life to Jesus."

"Next morning, I found those boots

-Austin American

Billy Graham

awful time.

prayers.

I get along well with people when I'm treated fairly. The problem comes when there is criticism or verbal abuse. I'm sure I over react, but I find myself paying back evil for evil. I don't like myself for doing it, but how can Correct it?

There's only one way - and that's love. I mean the kind of love God gives which thrives in adversity.

Listen to this story! A Christian beautifully polished by the side of soldier in a Scottish regiment was asked how he was brought to Christ. It broke my heart, and that morning, He explained: "There was a private in our company who was converted at Malta before the regiment came. Corinthians 13) and the correction for to Egypt. We gave that fellow an every evil.

A Devotion For Today ...

"Do not be deceived; God is not mocked, for whatever a man sows, that he will also reap." (Galatians 6:7)

PRAYER: Christ, help me to cease from my self-defense and alibis and really face myself as You see me. It is painful but help me to know my faults, for I long to be made whole. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The

Texas Railroad Commission LUBBOCK - A partial an Thursday set the statewide oil swer to a major diserse of High production allowable for Sep- Plains cotton may lie in the tember at 100 per cent for the simple matter of plant row spac-30th consecutive month. ing, says an agricultural scien-Texas is continuing to strain list here.

to do its best for the state and Dr. Earl Minton, the nation to meet th demands pathologist with ARS-USDA for energy," said Jim Langdon, based at the Texas Agricultural commission chairman. Experiment Station at Lubbock, Langdon said all states must has found that producers who "maximize" their efforts to plant their cotton in narrow-row solve the nation's energy needs, (rows that are 10 inches apart) For example, states that can with heavy planting rates (four drill offshore or build offshore to six plants per row foot) can terminals for supertankers delay the onset and ultimately must be willing to do so, he the severity of a disease known said. "We need the total coop- as Verticillium wilt.

eration of the entire nation to The disease annually reduces meet these goals," he said. cotton yields on the High Plains Nominations by major pur- by as much as 10 percent.

chasers of Texas crude oil for In announcing results of a September, in barrels per day, recently completed five-year with changes from August in study, Minton said that in adparentheses: dition to reduced incidence of Verticillium wilt, other ad-Amoco 350,000 Atlantic Richfield 170,000 vantages of narrow-row planting include less production costs. Chevron 77,800

fiber quality. Continental 54,500 (up 16,500) **10 INCHES APART** Diamond Shamrock 36,000 Conventional cotton planting Exxon 797,000 (down 6,000) patterns are based on 40-inch

Koch 70,268 (down 1,348) Mobil 345,000 Permian 180,524 (down 4,243) Scurlock 76,000 (down 1,000) Shell 305,500 (down 16,500) Sun 225,000 Texaco 223,000 plants per row foot, or about very active, and the crop has acre. Union of California 95,000 156,800 plants per acre.

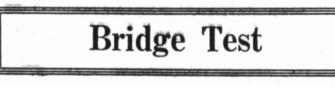
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Cities Service 118,000

Gulf 178,100 (down 2,400)

president of the Texas County ticilium wilt. Agricultural Agents Association

production periods and because about 10 per cent in 1966, but supply. Irving.



BY CHARLES H. GOREN entirely displeased with 1974, The Chicage Tribune dummy. The only immediate loser was in the spade suit, but Both vulnerable. North deals. declarer would have enough he could bring in the diamond suit, or even if he could score only six tricks in ¥A 9 dismonds. The problem was that if he lost a diamond, he &J 8 would go down to instant WEST EAST defeat if the opponents found A75 AQ102 their spade trick. **QJ1052** ♥8643 Declarer was aware that the ♦Q106 10532 +976 percentage play in the dia-SOUTH mond suit was to try to drop the queen. However, if the **▲ K 9 8 4 3** queen failed to drop, the ♥K 7 defenders would have the **†**72 AKQ4 opportunity to signal on the The bidding: second and third diamond leads. To prevent that, de-North East South West Pass 1 Pass 3 NT clarer opted for a slightly less Pass 1. favorable play in diamonds, 2 🔶 Pass Pass but one that might give him a 6NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Queen of ♥ better overall chance for his The percentage play in a perticular suit might not be contract. South won the first trick the best strategy in the overall. with the king of hearts and led attack of the hand. South, a low diamond to dummy's declarer at a no trump slam, jack. He was hoping that, if the finesse failed and East did made the play that he figured would cause the most hardship not hold the ace of spades, he for the defenders, and brought would not know which suit to home a slam that could have shift to.

Despite the fact that South East won the queen of

had shown a good hand with diamonds and, bearing in mind

his jump to three no trump at that South had bid spades at

his second turn, North's leap his first turn, decided that

to slam was a most aggressive South was more likely to hold

action. He was counting on the the ace of spades than the ace

fact that his hand was worth of clubs, especially as he was

about eight playing tricks to looking at the queen and the

his partner and that, therefore, jack was in dummy, which

his side's combined assets meant that to play a spade

would offer good play for could give declarer the whole

hearts, and declarer was not tricks for a well-played slam.

West led the queen of declarer rattled off twelve

This was indeed the case

suit. He shifted to club, and

Reduce Area Crop Disease

Plant, Row Spacing Could

MORE RESISTANCE - Dr. Earl Minton, plant pathologist with the ARS USDA, examines the promising effects of high plant populations on controlling a cotton disease known as Verticillium wilt. The close-spaced plants in conventional rows 40 inches apart (foreground) reflect a greater resist-ance to Verticillium wilt compared to the poorer stand in the background. Minton's research study is being conducted increased yields, and improved on experimental narrow-row and conventional row plots at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension center at Lubbock.

"I remember during the last wide rows with six plants per the crop matures in more at the TAES A&M University depression, the kids still ate row foot, Minton explained. favorable weather conditions of Agricultural Research and popsicles and ice cream . This is about 78,400 plants per late summer rather than in cool Extension Center. The tests there's always a market." acre, Using the newer narrow-periods later in the season. also showed that fiber quality He said his small plant runs röw planting system, rows are spaced 10 inches apart on beds, each with four to six the casual fungus of wilt is not parts new row row production of populations up to 200,000 per about 1,000 dozen popsicles in an also showed no decline in going to finar row row production of about 1,000 dozen popsicles in an also showed no decline in going to showed no decline in going to populations up to 200,000 per about 1,000 dozen popsicles in

a chance to reach maturity Both wilt tolerant and wilt He sells them to New Mexico

Colgan is Named The said that narrow-row production increases yields over this reason, wilt incidence in this reason, will incidence in this reason. conventional row planting in this reason, with incluence in study. Close-row varieties are ucts. two ways. One is a direct in-two row cotton is two to not highly tolerant to the It's not all fun, Chrisley said,

crease by virtue of higher plant three percent lower than in disease, he said, but they can citing on hazard of the trade. populations that are not conventional 40-inch rows escape severe infection due to "The compressor on the fro-

Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson crowded. The other is an in-County Extension Agent, was direct yield increase as a result of lower incidence of Ver. the fall, Minton said. Converting the summer, increasing earlier fruit set and maturation. The compressed on the fall of the fall Wilt disease is reduced in Yield reductions from Ver- conventional row production dries."

The County Agents' Con- narrow-row production, Minton ticillium wilt on the South which are highly tolerant, these He said he had about 5,000 vention meeting was held in said, due to shorter boll Plains reached a maximum of seed are occasionally in short dozen melted popsicles stuck to the floor.

has ranged from four to six With limited tolerant "But it's water soluble, unpercent annually since then, varieties, a farmer can use like ink," he said referring to the scientist recalled. This adapted varieties of narrow-row printer's ink in his newspaper reduction is related to the patterns to reduce will damage shop. "I've had more trouble planting of higher wilt tolerant and still get acceptable yields, with ink than I've ever had varieties, closer row plantings Minton concluded. with popsicles." and probabbly more favorable

weather conditions for cotton. **BIG INCREASES**

As for yield increases using the narrow-row system, Minton reported that increases were up as much as 200 pounds ov

the standard 40-inch row in tests

Peggy Ann Irwin

Horses Love Popsicles, **Rancher Says**

educing the rate by 8 cents. Bill Crisley has found an eager mean a decrease of \$4 in the market among his horses for annual tax laws

"Horses love popsicles. They S. Fullerton said the reduction on his ranch. come after them like crazy," in the rate from \$2.16 to \$2.08 Chrisley said. per \$100 assessed valuation How do you feed a horse a based on 25 per cent market value was possible because of popsicle? "Hold it and he'll grab it. All extensive revaluation of county

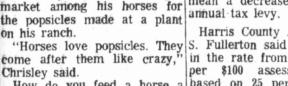
horses like something cold. property in 1973. They really go for popsicles." The decrease includes a 3-Crisley offers raspberry, or- cent drop in the county portion ange, grape, cherry and ba- of the tax rate and a 5-cent nana flavors. drop in the state property tax Orange is the most popular. which the county collects for

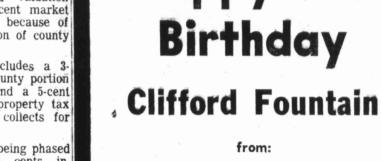
"They eat them faster," he the state. savs. The state tax is being phased

He said he's considering adout in annual 5 cents invertising to spread the word to crements. The past several other horse owners. vears the county has picked up Rancher Chrisley, 48, also the 5 cent cut the state was republisher of the Tucumcari linquishing but this year the Daily News, said he added the commissioners decided not to.

popsicle-making plant to his interests because he believes it would thrive whether the economy is healthy or ill.

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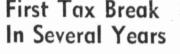
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House since the Kennedy era.

Cat Will Move "Tom Kitten," the Kennedy's Into White House pet cat, didn't get along too well in the White House with all its comings and goings. The

first tax break in several years, the Ford family moves into the to a staff member.

cat, "Shan," will come along. female, is the pet of Susan For owners of a \$20,000 It will be the first time there Ford, the President's 17-year-TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) - house, the action Thursday will has been a cat in the White old daughter.

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Kennedys finally gave the cat White House, its pet Siamese Shan, described as a spayed

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Tap Ben Barnes

DALLAS (AP) - The board of directors of Texas Inter-

national Airlines has named former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes a

The appointment was an

nounced Wednesday by airline

president Francisco Lorenzo

after a meeting of the board at

Barnes served as lieutenant

governor from 1968 to 1972 and

before that was speaker of the

Texas House. He currently is

president of Herman Bennett

the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

For TIA Board

director of the company.

WASHINGTON (AP) Standard time will return for four months beginning the last Sunday in October if Congress passes a bill cleared for floor action by the House Commerce Committee.

Year-round daylight time was enacted last year as an energysaving measure. Before that it had been in effect six months a year.

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\$1.2 Million **Tulsa Land Sale**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - The 157-acre Romac Farm, one of the few remaining large land tracts in affluent southeast Tulsa, was sold for more than \$1.2 million, it was learned. Court documents indicated the farm was sold to M. Ralph Loew, Inc., Johnson City, Tex. from the estate of R. Otis McClintock, deceased board chairman emeritus of First National Bank and Trust Co. The sales price amounts to about \$8,000 an acre.

To Get Diploma ABILENE - Peggy Ann Irwin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Irwin Jr. of 407 Dallas, Big Spring, is scheduled to receive a bachelor of science

degree Friday night at Hardin-Seventy-one students will receive degrees in the summer commencement, which begins at 8 p.m. in Behrens Chapel-Auditorium. Delivering the commencement address to the August graduates will be U.S. The program is open to the

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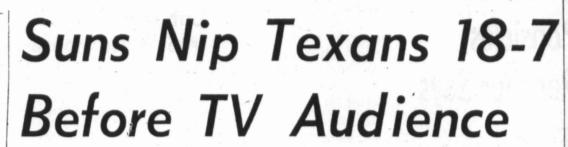
5-1), N (ibby 5-1), N City (Grim Conton 7-5) of Williams got the 2,500th hit of recorded their second straight 13-10), N Ookland his 14-year career with the recorded their second straight in a (Dal 13-14) California Cubs, and Milbourne, a Houston triumph after losing eight in a League. (Wright \$-17) at

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HOUSTON (AP) - The Southern California Sun became the star attraction of the World Football League's Western Division today after stealing a few lines from the Houston Texans' defensive script Thursday night.

The Texans entered the game as the top defensive team in the WFL and held a one-half game lead over the Sun in the Western Division.

But the Sun defensive victimized substitute quarterback Don Trull with two fatal interceptions, one a 66-yard touchdown return by Durwood Keeton, to defeat the Texans 18-7 before a national television audience in the Astrodome

"I knew I was gone when I got it," said Keeton, whose interception return with 24 seconds left in the fourth quarter iced the game for the Sun, "Heck, there wasn't anybody there but me. I knew they had to stop the clock by going deep or for the guickout.

"I told (Jim) Bowman to go deep and I went for the quickout. I'll have to credit Coach (Ed) Cody for teaching me how to pick off the quickout.

Houston, which dropped to a 2-3-1 record, led 7-0 at the half on a 51-yard

Cubs Squeak Out

Win Over Astros

in the third when Don Kess-

Billy Williams and Houston's and I count them."

member Thursday's Cubs-As- was different.

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touchdown bomb from quarterback Mike Taliaferro to John Odom, who grabbed the ball between two Sun defenders.

Safety Jack Conners grabbed Houston's first punt of the third quarter on his own 10 and raced 90 yards for the tying touchdown. Taliaferro left the game in the second quarter with a cut over his left eye that required six stitches. He completed six of eight passes for 117 yards and hit five of five in the first quarter. Trull finished the game.

Trull's first interception went to Bowman with 4:50 left in the game. The Sun worked the ball to the three a straight-away 19-yard field goal for the Sun's 10-7 lead with 2:09 left in the game.

"Fumbles, intercepted passes and obviously that last error beat us," Texan Coach Jim Garrett said. "We had a shot at tying the game until then. It (Trull's second interception) was a poorly thrown ball."

Conners left the game with a dislocated elbow and may be out three or four weeks. Texan running back Warren McVea, who joined the team last Saturday, ran one play and received broken ribs

Sports...

In Brief

BASKETBALL



BARKING ORDERS - Football coaches are noted for barking out their orders during drills. So what could be more pictorial than a dog to get into the act, as this one did at the workouts at Duncan, Okla., High School.



BASEBALL CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's then I toss them into the basket CLEVELAND - The Cleve- DALLAS (AP) - Southern (from the SWC) was enough," Clevelond Larry Milbourne both will re- But he admitted this year land Indians announced the Methodist University football said receiver Freeman Johns. purchase of veteral outfielder players greeted with surprise "It surprised me that the Despite three Cub errors to Rico Carty's contract from the and chagrin Wednesday re-NCAA didn't let that stand. And Williams got the 2,500th hit of one for Houston, the Cubs Cordoba club of the Mexican ports that the NCAA is likely to now they say there may be othput the school on two years er violations. It's dis-ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis probation with no TV or bowl couraging."

routine popup slip off his glove, Morales hit his 12th home run Cardinals obtained veteran left-Southwest Conference Presiallowing two Cub runners to of the season in the second in-score for a 5-3 victory over the in the third when Don Kess. from the Houston Astros in a stros in a stro It all happened in the eighth inger tripled and scored on a National League trade.

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Washington Not Pleased With Trade

Cafe-Toons HOUSTON (AP) - Running By Herman & Opal back Vic Washington indicates "For that run down he is not particularly happy at feeling . . . just TRY being traded to the Houston Oilers from the San Francisco jaywalking."

The Oilers announced Thursday they gave San Francisco their first round draft choice in 1976 and their third round choice in 1977 for Washington, who is in his fourth year in the National Football League after spending three years playing Canadian football.

"I've got nothing against Houston, but I look at this as a form of punishment," Washington told the Houston Post by te echone from-the 49er training camp He said San Francisco Coach Dick Nolan had threatened to

suspend him after a personality conflict apparently developed between them. "Nolan wants to destroy me and it's obvious," Washington

said. "Why would he send me to a team that's not contending at all? Washington, 22, rushed for 1, 813 yards and returned kickoffs

for 2,178 in his three years in

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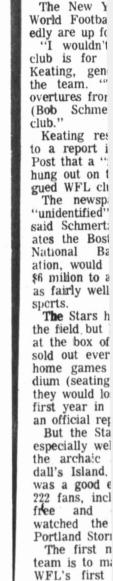
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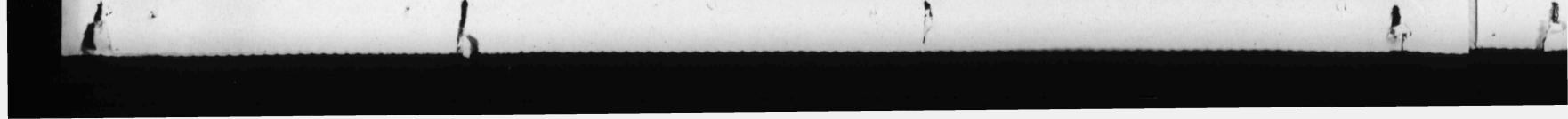
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JUN' 'S (Bob Schmertz) bought the

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THE SCHEDULE Today: 2:30 p.m. Juniors, 5:00 p.m. ten's Singles, 7:00 p.m. Husband &

By The Associated Press

streak . . . one in a row.

Gaylord Perry's on a winning

(Bob Schmertz) bought the club." Keating responded Thursday to a report in The New York 2. Terri Gilliand; 3. Mercie Nichols; Post that a "for sale" sign was hung out on the financially-pla-gued WFL club. The newspaper, quoting an 14 Boys Doubles. 1. Fish, McMohon

The newspaper, quoting an "unidentified" WFL source, said Schmertz, who also oper-ates the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, would sell the Stars for s6 million to a person described as fairly well known outside of sports. Winning Way; sports

The Stars have been a hit on the field but less than a smash at the box office. Even if they sold out every one of their 10 One In A Row home games in Downing Stadium (seating capacity: 27,000), they would lose \$1 million their first year in the infant league,

an official reports. But the Stars have not done son, that would have been a Earlier in the abseball season, that would have been a especially well drawing fans at the archaic stadium on Ran-dall's Island. Wednesday night was a good example. Only 16,-222 fans, including 2,310 in on free and discount tickets, watched the Stars beat the Portland Starm 38-16

Portland Storm 38-16. The first major goal of the In the only other American Fla., Cincinnati faces Atlanta Washington had aroused the at Ga. Tech, Chicago is at ire of 49ers Coach Dirk Nolan. 80 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON Has New Heart Throb team is to make it through the League game, the Baltimore Green Bay, Houston is at Dal- who had sent him out of camp WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., WFL's first two years, then Orioles nipped the Chicago move into a refurbished Yankee White Sox 2-1. And in the only ONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY ansas City is at Los for las, and WHISKET Angeles. National League game, the Chi-LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -| Lemon has named his new meals Stadium. Schmertz has been plagued cago Cubs beat the Houston As- Kansas football star Mike Lem- acquisition Sha Kahn, which Denver is at San Francisco It was also a bad day for an on has quit monkeying around means something like "leader on Sunday while St. Louis plays other Washington. recently by financial problems. tros 5-3. His major asset, Leisure Tech "I've never had any doubts in with a monkey. Mike has a new of the den." The African lion is heartthrob ... a lion. 8½ weeks old. Mike purchased Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKEL. 81/2 weeks old. Mike purchased firm, has dropped drastically in ry, who hadn't won a game Lemon, the Jayhawks' foot- him about five weeks ago from value. He recently lost a \$3.75 since July 3. "I've felt great all ball noseguard, bought a mon a California zoo for \$1,100. Road & Track Magazine compared six compact wagons and said: million lawsuit in connection along. I've just been in a key a year ago. He named him "I got Sha Kahn three weeks with the Celtics and, before slump. before he was weaned," said Willie. that, sold his ownership in the At one juncture of the season, "I had to get rid of Willie," Mike. "I had to feed him with a New England Whalers of the two-time Cy Young winner Mike explained. "He always bottle four times a day . . . and had a dazzling 15-1 record. wanted to stay on my shoulder. then there was the burping World Hockey Association. His total worth reportedly Now, it's a more modest 16-7. At times he couldn't, and it got He's getting his shots now. has dropped from \$25 million to "That's the longest slump embarrassing. I sold Willie to a Lemon said he "always want-I've ever had and it has been young couple and he's really ed a big cat. I saw movies with \$9 million. the hardest one," Perry noted. happy. lions in them and I thought it was unique. I didn't want a fe-Brodie Starts He was taken out of finite day night's game after walking the leadoff batter in the eighth inning. He had given up just
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inde. For hide are ... much more moody. I did a lot of reading about lions before I got him." Sha Kahn, already well He was taken out of Thurs-Calling Plays five hits. MAZDA Kahn, already well HE "I didn't want to come out," Is Scheduled sha Kahn, already well aware that Mike is his master, tinted across the rug and en From Booth tiptoed across the rug and enit was a bad move from the way it worked out." Frank Duffy's two-run single For Salt Lake gaged in a brisk, lengthy w gaged in a brisk, lengthy wres-"He's teething right now," NEW YORK (AP) - NFL provided Perry with his win-Mike said, spining Sha Kahn football, its veteran warriors ning runs. With the score tied SALT LAKE CITY (AP) nomentarily carrying play 1-1 and two out in the Cleveland world heavyweight boxing books instead if picket signs, sixth, John Ellis doubled. Min-champion George Foreman and over it L'll novem food him wild books instead if picket signs, sixth, John Ellis doubled. Min-kicks off its long network TV nesota starter Bert Blyleven, ex-champs Muhammad Ali and season Saturday with Cin-11-14, then walked Oscar Joe Frazier will put the gloves to know the smell of blood. Gamble and Tom McCraw to on for charity here Sept. 3 in cinnati-Atlanta on NBC. "If he ever bites me, he'll get And John Brodie, quarterback load the bases and set the stage separate exhibition bouts, a good tap on the head of the San Francisco 49ers the for Duffy's single to left. The promoter says. "I have to be careful not to or the san Francisco 49ers the lot bary o angle to that the Joe Carroll, who heads the play too rough with him be-the game at a new position — run in the eighth on McCraw's Beehive Boxing Club, says the cause, when he gets older, he three heavyweights confirmed might want to play a little analyst of pigskin proceedings sacrifice fly. through their managers their rougher than I want to play. **Orioles 2, White Sox 1** for NBC Sports. Earl Williams and Paul Blair appearance for the benefit He'll take a swing at you. He'll He's never worked as a network sports commentator, but he's not too nervous about of Mike Cuellar's six-hit pitch-bis impending debut Saturday. He's never worked as a his impending debut Saturday. "All I can do is say what I see and that's what I'm hired to do," said Brodie, 39. "And if I don't know anything about the connected for his ninth if I don't know anything about the connected for his ninth the connected for if I don't know anything about homer of the season in the Chuck Wepner of New Jersey to him.' football by now, I've wasted an fourth and Blair slammed his and Terry Hinke of Hayward, "It's going to be a helluva Jim Kaat, 13-10. Calif. Calif. awful lot of time. Carroll told newsmen Thursday that he anticipates a \$150,- MAJOR LEAGUE lot easier to correct a mistake 000 gate, which will go, except from row 70 than it would be LEADERS Road & Track Magazine compared the performance from the rotary engine, for fighters' expenses, to "Projdown on the field."

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 RESULTS
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Baseball was played for the
fans in Thursday night's game
between the American League
Texas Rangers and the Texas
League All-Stars.
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The Figure 7 Tennis Center the strongest field ever with the annual Big Spring Closed Tennis husband and wife double entry – Dropouts among offensive ng top high school senior: Sampbell and center Jim Wy-Tournament begins activity this list containing the longest draw - Dropouts among offensive ng top high school senior: Sampbell and center Jim Wy-Tournament begins activity this list containing the longest draw - Dropouts among offensive ng top high school senior: Sampbell and center Jim Wy-Tournament begins activity this list containing the longest draw - Dropouts among offensive ng top high school senior: Sampbell and center Jim Wy-Tournament begins activity this list containing the longest draw - Dropouts among offensive ng top high school senior: Sampbell and center Jim Wy-Ronald Burns was a h Tournament begins activity this list containing the longest draw, stars for both sides and some from Texas and Oklahoma.

tough defensive holdovers are Two top of ensive player Jay Box, tournament Tony Deel, Kenneth Owens,

ODESSA'S ALLISON QB

Annual Oil Bowl Game Set

One hundred and nine entries To add color, a first for a he makings of what is ex- originally slated to play for the Big Spring Meet, ball boys will sected to be a low-scoring Texas team and five Oklaho The meet is sponsored by the provide a professional touch to attle in the annual Oil Bow! mans from the offensive side Big Spring Tennis Association the tournament. They include: football game Saturday night. dropped out of the game at the

'ampbell and center Jim Wy- Ronald Burns was a high-re-

nan, brother of All-American ruited defensive back, but is Big Spring Steer football mail will be honored but must 3ill Wyman, decided not to join expected to see some action as season ticket holders will have be at the school business office he Texas team. Both are Uni- a runner for Texas, along with the week of Aug. 10-23 to renew by 5 p.m. Aug. 23. ersity of Texas-bound.

fullback Mike Mock of Long- their ducats from last year. As of this week, 161 have The top Oklahoma dropouts view, the most valuable player Tickets may be purchased applied for season tickets on offense were halfback My- in the recent Texas North-South from the hours of 8:30 a.m. to compared to 598 last year. on Shoate, quarterback Melvin ill-star game.

5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at Barrens, end Reginald Midget. Texas quarterbacks are Rod- the business office of Big Spring

end Ernest Dixon and tackle ey Allison of Odessa Permian, School District. Harvey Johnson. Shoate is the Mike Pereira of El Paso East- If additional tickets are brother of Oklahom University wood, Sammy Williams of desired they may be purchased inebacker Rod Shoate. Wichita Falls and Carl beginning Aug. 26. That will be

But Texas coaches Ernest McCormack of Fort Worth the date all remaining unsold Sept. 1 it will be illegal to use Hawkins of East Texas State Southwest.

and Larry Kramer of Austin Oklahoma's de'ensive front sale to the general public. Joe Tunnell, Bobby Ivins and will be manned by 230-pound Season tickets are for the five Department says. Bert Graham have a stable full tackle Jody Farthing and 260 home games and sell for \$10.00 The Parks and pound tackle Jeff Ward. of horses left to compete. bound tackle Richard Murray ward.

and 257-pound end Jim Yar- Texas leads the series 21-5-1 15. brough, who was voted the but Oklahoma won 37-27 last state's top lineman by South- ear.

Oilers Tackle Texans In NFL Grid Circuit

By The Associated Press San Diego at Seattle, Buffalo is Some of the Detroit Lions at Washington and New Ormay be pussycats by the end of leans is at New England. Mintonight's National Football nesota is at Miami in Monday League exhibition against the night action.

Oakland Raiders. Both sides resumed talks Lions Coach Rick Forzano Thursday in Washington for announced Thursday that his about 11/2 hours before breaking team "would use everyone we into subcommittees to discuss can against Oakland" despite specific issues not disclosed the fact that many of the strik- publicly.

ing veterans have been in camp Both players and owners only a few days. were expected to go at it hard

Oakland is expected to start today when federal mediator a veteran at each position as W.J. Usery returned to guide football fans will get their first the talks. Usery was absent belook this weekend at many fa- cause of a speaking engagemiliar faces who have stayed ment Thursday.

away from camp because of In Fullerton, Calif., Los Anthe NFL Players Association geles Rams owner Carroll strike. The strike has been Rosenbloom said of the strike, postponed for two weeks while "No matter what happens from both sides go back to the bar- now on, we have all lost. gaining table.

San Francisco 49er running Saturday, the New York Gi- back Vic Washington was ants play the New York Jets at traded to the Houston Oilers in New Haven, Conn., Pittsburgh return for a first-round draft

Steer Grid Tickets On Sale Aug. 19-23

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No Artificial Baits

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - After and unclaimed tickets go on artificial baits on saltwater trotlines, the Parks and Wildlife

per book \$2.00 per ticket). Commission decided in the The Steers nome opener is spring that plastic strips, gold Some of Texas' leading play-srs are big linemen, including be Mie Moschella of Lawton be Mie Moschella of Lawton by Abilene, Oct. 4; Midland, should be outlawed, effective 250-pound Jimmy Green, 240- ke and Kyle Phillips of Wood- Oct. 11; Midland Lee, Oct. 25; Sept. 1. However, the comand the finale, San Angelo, Nov. mission said that sail lines, where one end of the line is

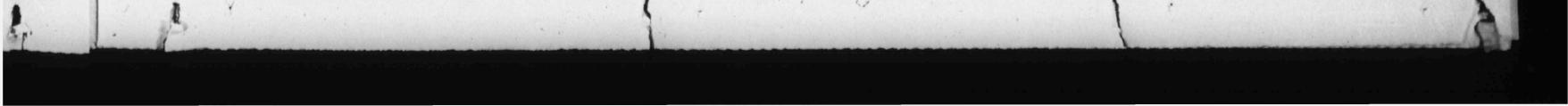
In District 5-AAAA, the pre- fixed on the shore, could be game tickets are \$250 and \$3.00 used if it was attended at all times. Only one sail line may if purchased at the gate. Requests to receive tickets by be used per fisherman.





KU FOOTBALLER ACQUIRES NEW PET - Kansas noseguard Mike Lemon likes exotic pets. Last year it was a monkey. Now it's Sha Kahn, an African lion, just nine weeks old. "Willie" the monkey always "wanted to stay on my shoulder." He sold Willie to a young couple What's next? "You know, I'd like to have a baby elephant. The young lion is pretty well housebroken," Mike says. "Three out of five times, he's a winner."

KU Grid Star Lemon is at Philadelphia, Baltimore choice in 1976 and a third-round plays Cleveland at Tampa, choice in 1977. over the Minnesota Twins.





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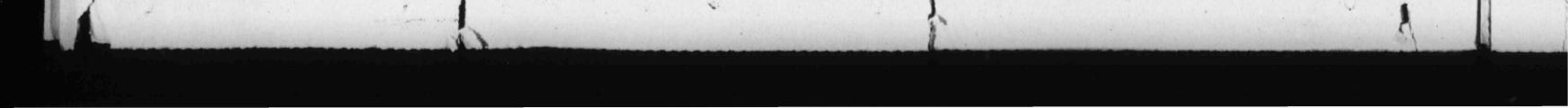
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Brothers Wouldn't And Father Couldn't

ODELL, Ill. (AP) - "My brothers wouldn't plow and my father couldn't, so I said I'd try," says 17-year-old Colleen Wolf, who won the Illinois state plowing championship.

The 5-foot-4, 125-pound Colleen, second youngest of six children, said she'd driven a tractor on the family's 620-acre farm, but was never in control of a tractor and a plow until her father sat her on one last week "My dad asked me if I'd

try," said Colleen, who had only three days' practice before she entered the Illinois State Plowing Association's plow contest Monday.

The contest took place on an area 300 feet by 100 feet. Judges awarded points for straightness of furrows, conformation, uniformity and depth.

Collen earned 179 out of a possible 200 points, beating out last year's national champion and first runner-up, and won a berth in the national championships on Aug. 21 in Van Wert, Ohio.

Loren Heape, president of the plowing association, said he believed it was the first time a woman had won the contest in Illinois, although women have competed in national contests.

"It's really not that hard," said Colleen. "You have sighting poles and you just have to sit straight and keep your eye on them."

She gives credit for her victory to a "good teacher," her father Alvin, 49, a twotime national plowing champion. Her brother Gary, 22, won the national championship in 1969.

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the national plowing match Wednesday at Van Wert, Sewing Club Is Selling Hats Announces

CHAMPION PLOW PERSON - Colleen Wolf, 17, of

Odell, Ill, holds her trophy after winning the large plow

division of the State Plowing Contest In Odell, Ill. Daugh-

ter of two-time national winner Alvin Wolf, Colleen

scored 179 of 200 possible points. She will compete in

The Sew and Chatter Club by contacting Mrs. Lee Por-

Take Top Tallies In Club Play

Results have been announced for two duplicate bridge sessions at Big Spring Country Club.

In Friday's play, northsouth winners were Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, first; Mrs. W. Gill and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; and Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. James Raoul, third. The east-west winners were Mrs. Birt Allison and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, first; Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, second; and Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Ward Hall, third.

There were 51/2 tables in play for Wednesday's games, with first place going to Mrs. Hefley and Mrs. Hall. The other winners were Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Raoul, second; Mrs. Morris Rhodes and Mrs. Henry Bell, third; Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. A. Swartz, fourth; and Mrs. Stripling and Mrs. Elvis McCrary tied with Mrs. Ellington and Mrs. J. H. Fish for fitth and sixth places.

Eleven Children Are Re-United

The eleven children of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney, along with their families, assembled at the county fair barns for their annual family reunion Saturday and Sunday. There were 58 family members

The eleven children are Mrs. Ivy Summers, Bangs; J. O. Haney Sr., 1101 Lancaster; Mrs. Thelma White, Mertzon; Mrs. Opal Barber, 630 Caylor; Mrs. Edna Cook, Balmorhea; Edward Haney, Carlsbad, N.M.: R. E. Haney, Miss Anna Haney, Mrs. Vera Peterson and Myrtle Haney, all of Big Spring; and Sam Haney,

Projects To Benefit **Exceptional** Children

Officers and committee chairmen of the Council for Exceptional Children, Big Spring Chapter, were introduced durng a board meeting and luncheon Wednesday in the home of the president, Mrs. Nedelene Speegle, 616 Colgate. Those introduced were

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Abby, I need EVERY-

THING! I need some-

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have no father. I need

someone to cheer me up

when I'm feeling low. I

need someone to dress up

for. I need someone to get

me out of the house and

invite me to a movie, a

bridge game, a play, a

concert, or an evening of

conversation so I will know

I'm alive. A widow needs

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Please print this, Abby.

Maybe someone who has

made this offer to some

widow somewhere will see

it and pick up the phone

and ask her what she needs.

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WIDOW

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Thanks for listening.

anything, please call me."

elect and program chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Sue Watkins, secretary; Gene Gresham, treasurer; Gene Adkins, past president; Mrs. Lottiemae Chapman, nominations chairman; Mrs. Eunice Bell, projects and

Mrs. Anna Steen, president-

services chairman: and

Mrs. Sandra Hicks and Ms.

Judy Moore, cochairmen for

is open to all professional

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ceptional children (doctors,

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para-professionals in the

field, parents and interested

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Program office at Moss

Elementary School, 267-5584.

Projects for the ensuing

year include a membership

drive, booth at the county

select appropriate education-

al games and toys and the

second annual bake sale,

scheduled the Saturday prior

A summary of the state

CEC convention was given

by the delegates who at-

The first meeting for the

school year will be held the

Big Spring State Hospital,

modification techniques.

See Needlepoint

presided. The next meeting

will be Aug. 28.

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Membership in the CEC

publicity.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

> didn't soak one person for a present.

I have been told that if you're invited to a shower, you must send a gift whether you come or not. How does one courteously reply to a nervy shower invitation for someone she hasn't seen in nine years? Please answer in your

column, Abby. I'm sure I'm not the only one with this problem. SICK OF SHOWERS

DEAR SICK: There is no law which compels you to

send a gift if you decline a shower invitation. Simply decline, and don't feel obligated to give a present to someone you "hardly know" or haven't seen in nine years.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, single and fairly attractive. I don't have to elaborate on how difficult it is for a young lady to find a respectable, intelligent, employed, single man these days.

The problem is, I seem to have found one, but he is seeing another girl.

He has dated me a few times, but I feel so guilty about the other girl. Abby,

Friendship Club Has Breakfast

Mrs. W. M. Gage Was honored for her birthday when the Friendship Breakfast Club met Tuesday morning at Coker's Restaurant with Mrs. Alma George as hostess. The honoree's birthday cake was served by Mrs. O. L. Rodricks. Mrs. Wanda Hamlin gave a devotional, and thoughts of friendship were offered by each member. Mrs. Dorothy Taylor was a guest. The next meeting will be 9 a.m. Sept. 10 at Coker's Restaurant with Mrs. George as hostess.

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to dinner We have last week in September. PALMER HOUSE Emil Zilai, a psychologist at 207 E. 2nd will present a program concerning behavior Open 24 Hrs 267-9044 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. LUNCH BUFFET \$1.50 Plus Drink 4 P.M. - 9 P.M. Along With Dinner, We Have An Evening Salad Bar With 30 Salads To Mrs. Eloise Beard gave a demonstration on Choose From needlepoint to the Sunday Lunch Buffet, \$1.85 Newcomers Handicrafts Sunday Evening Buffet, \$2.00 Club Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Linda FRIDAY & SATURDAY Allen, 2101 Cecilia. Mrs. Late Night Buffet 11 P.M. - 2 A.M. \$1.85 Susan King, president,





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is taking orders for sun hats ter, 267-8801, or Miss Twila made of embroidered strips Lomax, 267-8981. of bleach bottles. The club A greeting card was sent

members completed some to Mrs. Ruby Rowe who of the hats during a was reported to be sick. Wednesday afternoon meet-The next meeting will be ing at the home of Mrs. Er-Aug. 28 in the home of Miss

vin Daniels, 1310 Johnson, and orders may be placed Lomax, 1306 Runnels. 100 E. 3rd Open 9 to 5::30 ZALES

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Mrs. C. F. Huling, Big Spring, has announced the

marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Dawson, to John Frederick Cobean. ' The ceremony was held at All Saints Episcopal Church, Weatherford following the

Sunday morning Eucharist at 12 o'clock noon. The bride was given in marriage by her son-in-law, Rendal Hamby, with Mrs. Hamby serving at matron of honor. The maid of honor was Miss Catherine Anne Dawson, another daughter of the bride. Debra Hamby was junior bridesmaid, and Jodi Hamby was the flower Fred Lamar Green was

The ceremony was performel by the Rev. L. R. Williams. The flowers on the altar, as well as the bride's flowers, were yellow and white daisies. A reception was held in the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobean will reside in Big Spring.

Public Invited To Dance

The Big Spring Squares will have a guest caller, Tommy White of Odessa, at the club's Corral Saturday evening. The dance is open to the public at a charge of \$2 per couple.

Marriage

Other relatives were from Fort Worth, Houston, Olney, Odessa, and Tulsa, Okla.

Rainbow Girls Will Initiate

Elma Abreo will be initiated into the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly 60, the latter part of September according to plans made Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Rhonda Riley, worthy advisor, presided.

Persons wanting to donate hosiery for use in therapy at Big Spring State Hospital may do by contacting any Rainbow Girl. The group's other project is collecting used stamps (which should be left on the envelope).

ago) and refused when my The next meeting will be friends offered to have a shower for me. I had a at 7 p.m., Aug. 27 at the Masonic Temple. planned elopement and

Saturday Special

DEAR FRIEND: Consider it done. If this awakens some of your sleeping friends, let me know. DEAR ABBY: I hate showers! I am 27 years old, and didn't use to feel this way, but enough is enough.

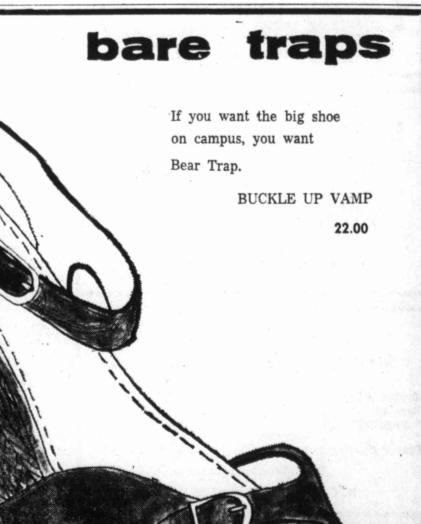
Lately I have been invited to showers for girls I hardly know, some of whom haven't seen since I got out of high school. Opening presents in front

of everyone to publicize how "generous" (or "cheap") the doners are rubs me the wrong way. I was married (two years

of their breaking up. Should I continue to see him? Or should I drop the whole thing before it gets started? LOST DEAR LOST: If he wants to break off with the other

girl, theirs couldn't be much of a love match. Since you didn't deliberately set out to lure him away, there is no reason to feel guilty. If you wait for a man who is not seeing anyone, you could wait a long time.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Veverly Hills, Calif. 90121.



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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 16, 1974

RELIGION IN THE NEWS St. Paul's Presbyterian, Hillcrest Set Events Here

By MARJ CARPENTER |Garden Grove Community|their performance. Rather than are featured in two documen-|Dr. Blizzard attended Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pinard, Church and a member of the being paid, each member raises tary films.

Presbyterian missionaries in Jerusalem Convocation staff, in approximately one-half of what Venezuela, will be the special Los Angeles. costs to send tim on tour. The remainder of the cost is guests of St. Paul Presbyterian THE GERALD MILLERS raised as a result of the concert Church this Sunday. Ray, a former Roman were honored by the Young appearances.

Catholic priest, is serving as Married Couples Sunday School The Continental Singers have director of an ecumenical Class at First Presbyterian been on tour each summer since community center in Guarenas, Church. The Millers are moving 1963. In addition to performing a suburb of Caracas. Vivian is to Seguin in the near future in all fifty of the United States, the sister of Jim Collier, pastor with Mrs. Miller and the they have toured throughout f St. Paul Church. The Pinards will lead a he will follow in the next few Australia, New Zealand, the of St. Paul Church. special church school hour at weeks. Not only the First Orient and the Caribbean 9:45 describing their work in Presbyterians will miss the Islands. In 1970, for the first Venezuela with pictures and work of Gerald Miller, but the time, they went entirely around the world, appearing in such songs. They will also lead in entire community. morning worship at 11 a.m. * * * places as India, Israel and discussing current mission A COMMUNION SERVICE Greece. This summer the strategy in foreign lands. St. honoring the youth of First Continental Singers will perform Paul Church invites members Presbyterian who will be in every section of the United of the community to hear these returning to school and college States, as well as in ten

will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sun-European countries, Canada, missionaries this Sunday. the Caribbean Islands, South cated at FM 700 and E. 11th day.

THE REV. JAMES ROYSE, pastor of the Christian Church of Big Spring, says that they will be into their new building an internationally known mu- exhausting, summer tour begins of 200 Coliad this Sunday sical group headquartered in with an intensive ten day liams. at 2100 Goliad this Sunday.

Formal dedication of the Los Angeles, California, will be rehearsal in the Los Angeles Services on Sunday will be in that country on two occasions facility is scheduled for Sep-appearing in a live concert of area. Traveling from 100 to 500 at 3 p.m. with the topic "Events as Staff Consultant for contemporary Christian music miles daily by bus, or plane, in the Mideast and Bible American Video Cinema. He is tember 15. in Wed. August 21 at 7:30 p.m. they will perform nightly during Prophecy." On Monday through currently associated with

LEADING AUTHORITIES on at the Hillcrest Baptist Church. their 75-day tour. Concerts are Friday, services will be at 9:30 American Video Cinema as church growth in America today Their two hour performance held at military bases, a.m. and 7:30 pm. daily with Director of Biblical Projects. will participate in a historical in cludes concert anthems, auditoriums, outdoor pavilions the morning topics around In June, July, and August of gathering of 3,000 church spiritual and folk adaptations, ... literally anywhere where "Woman's Place in the Church" 1973 Dr. Blizzard was the co-leaders at the world's First hymn arrangements and con-people will gather to hear and in the evenings on "What director of the archaeological

Jerusalem Convocation. Announcement of the Feb. 11-20, 1975 Convocation is made, simultaneously by Dr. Robert Schulter, Pactor of the archaeological temporary gospel music. In outstanding music and to meet addition, they will be featuring these exciting young people. The Continental Surgers save a musical that shares the performed on local and national Schulter, Pactor of the archaeological is Man That Thou Art Mindful of Him" Dr. Blizzard is a specialist on a musical that shares the performed on local and national Schulter, Pactor of the archaeological excavations at Tel Qesilah where a Philistine Temple dating from 1200 B.C. was excavated. In 1968, 1971, and television both in the United From 1968 to June 1974 he was Schuller, Pastor of the Garden Gospel.

Grove Community Church of Selected by audition from States and overseas. They have an instructor in Hebrew, excavations at the Western Wall California and Founder of the thousands of high school and recorded ten record albums on Biblical History and Biblical or "Wailing Wall" of the Institute for Successful Church college age young people across the Word and Light labels, the Archaeology at the University Temple Mount in Jerusalem. Leadership, at a press con-the nation and around the latest being "THE APOSTLE" of Texas at Austin. Ference from the Holy City and world, the members of the and "SHARE". In addition, they A native of Joplin, Missouri

Wilbert Eichenberger, Continental Singers are highly Director of the Robert H. trained and talented musicians Schuller Institute for Successful Consisting of 25 vocalists and Church Leadership and Dr. a 15-piece orchestra, they are Raymond Beckering, Minister completely equipped with sound of Family and Parish Life at and lighting for the staging of

> REVIVAL August 13th thru 16th, 7:30 P.M



Military Academy and has a

University, Enid, Oklahoma. He has a M.A. degree from Eastern New Mexico University, Por-tales, New Mexico; an M.A. degree from the University of Texas at Austin, and a PH.D. in Hebrew Studies from the University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. Blizzard has been an ordained minister in the Christian Church since 1953. He h as held pastorates in Oklahoma and New Mexico. He and his wife, Gloria, have conducted numerous evangelistic crusades and have long been active in the Gospel Music field.

DR. ROY BLIZZARD Dr. Blizzard studied at the Hebrew University in Christ's Fellowship Center, lo-Jerusalem, Israel, in the summer of 1966. Since that time

nars in Israel and has been

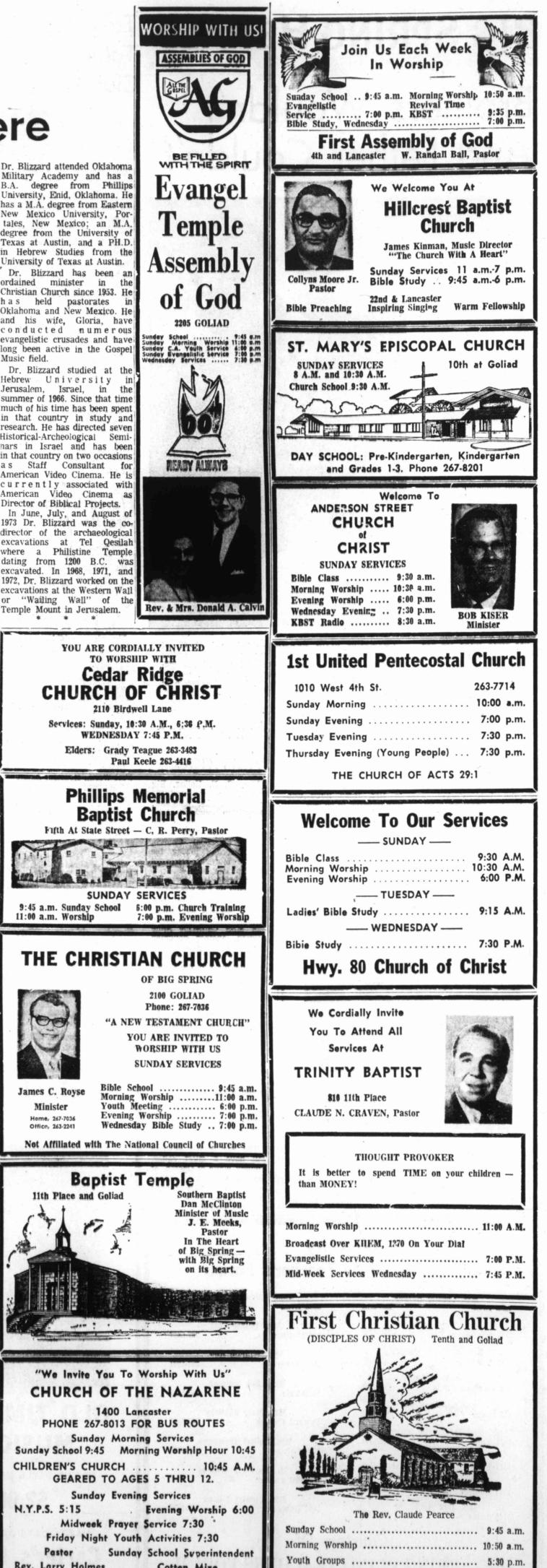
television both in the United From 1968 to June 1974 he was 1972, Dr. Blizzard worked on the

Minister

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B. G. Barber, Sunday school supt.



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Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ MINISTER E. R. GARRETSON

TO APPEAR HERE - Nila and O. A. Kinnison of Luo bock will present a Sermon in Song at the Baptist Temple Church on Sunday, Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. at the evening wor-ship hour. This will be their 78th church service during 1974, presenting gospel music and telling their own story. Rev. J. E. Meeks, pastor, along with the members of Baptist Temple Church, urge you to join with the Kinnisons in this special evening of worship.

Church Calendar

METHODIST FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8 the Rev. J. B. Sharp, 9:35 a.m. Sunday school; 10:35 a.m. worship; 6 p.m., evening worship. NORTH BIRDWELL LANE UNITED METHODIST — Fred Witta Jr., pastor. METHODIST OF CHURCH METHODIST OF CHURCH

Pi35 a.m. Sunday school; 10:35 a.m., services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and worship; 6 p.m., evening worship.
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In a.m., 6:30 p.m. Worship Services, KENTWOOD UNITED METHODIST — FRESHYTERIAN — The Reverend Fred Witta Jr., Worship Services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m..
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. School, 9:45 a.m., worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m..
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ST. PAUL PRESBYT. ERIAN — The Rev. Jim Collier Church School 18 a.m., worship services, 11 a.m. dord 7 p.m..
BAPTIST CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sonday School 10:30 a.m., and 6 p.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
MIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST — Ja. B. Harrington, minister, Bible school 10:30 a.m., worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:30 a.m., and 6 p.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
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7:30 p.m. Rev. Lester M. Utz, S.T.M.; M.Ed., pastor. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHUHCH, 9th and Scurry, The Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor — Sunday School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion First Sunday each month; Midweek Re-ligious School, Ages 3 yrs. through 6th grade — each Wednesday 7:00-8:30 p.m. Jr. Confirmation — Wednesday 4:30 6:00 p.m. (7th grade), Sr. Confirmation — Wednesday 7:00-8:30 p.m. (8th Grade). ASSEMBLY OF GOD EVANGEL TEMPLEE ASSEMBLY OF GOD — The Rev. Donaid A. Calvin, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., wor-ship service 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD — The Rev. W. Randall Ball, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship services 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday at 7 p.m. WANTED Single adults to have Chris tian fellowship and worship. Attend Hillcrest Baptist's class for singles, Sunday,

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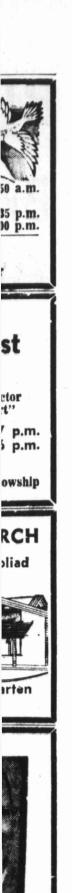
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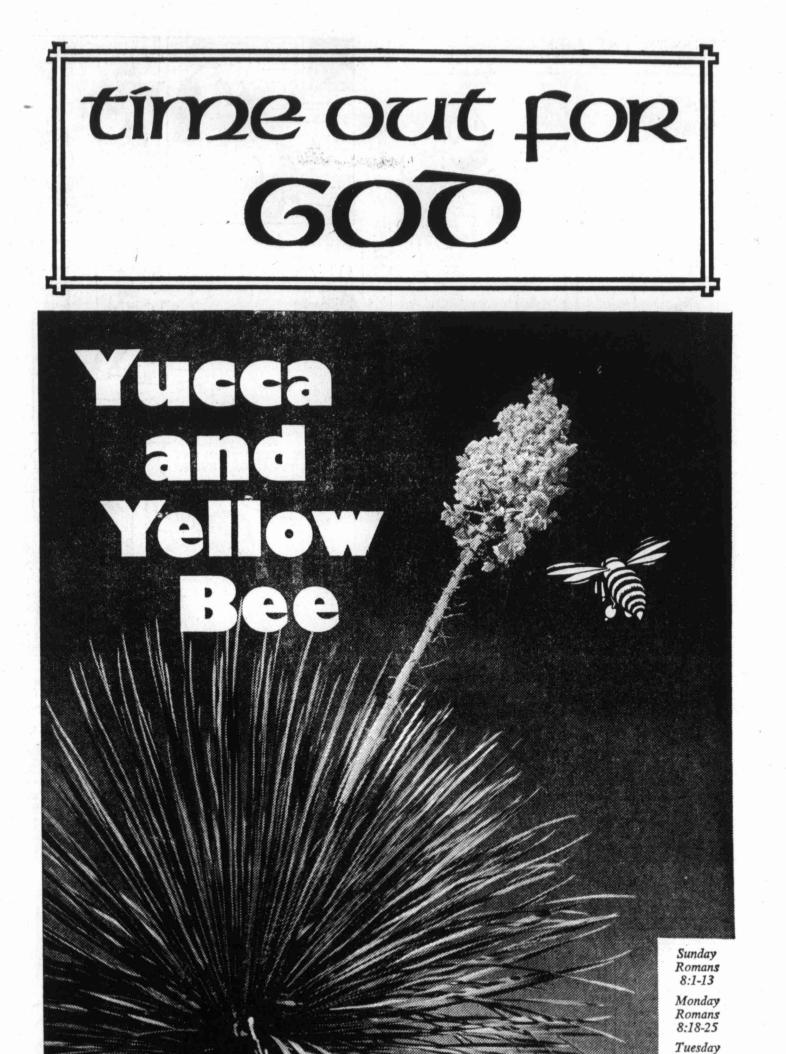
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Something wonderful happened yesterday. I was walking in Grandma's garden, feeling a great sadness that she would never again walk there with me. Her favorite flower, the creamy-blossomed yucca, stood out delicately against the blue sky, breaking my heart with its loveliness. A yellow bee trembled over it a moment, then settled on a pearly petal. Bright-hued blossoms waved in the gentle breeze, pond ripples sparkled in the sun, and for one golden instant, I felt her presence. A prayer she'd taught me years ago came to my lips, "Grant me, God, eyes of the Spirit to see, in the beauty of Your world, reflections of infinity." I thought of how clearly Grandma had seen God's goodness. Her love of God and devotion

to His Church had shone in everything she said and did. Because of her devotion I too felt God's love all about me. I knew then and there that I

would never be lonely again with the Church to sustain and guide me.

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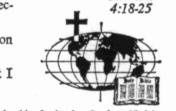
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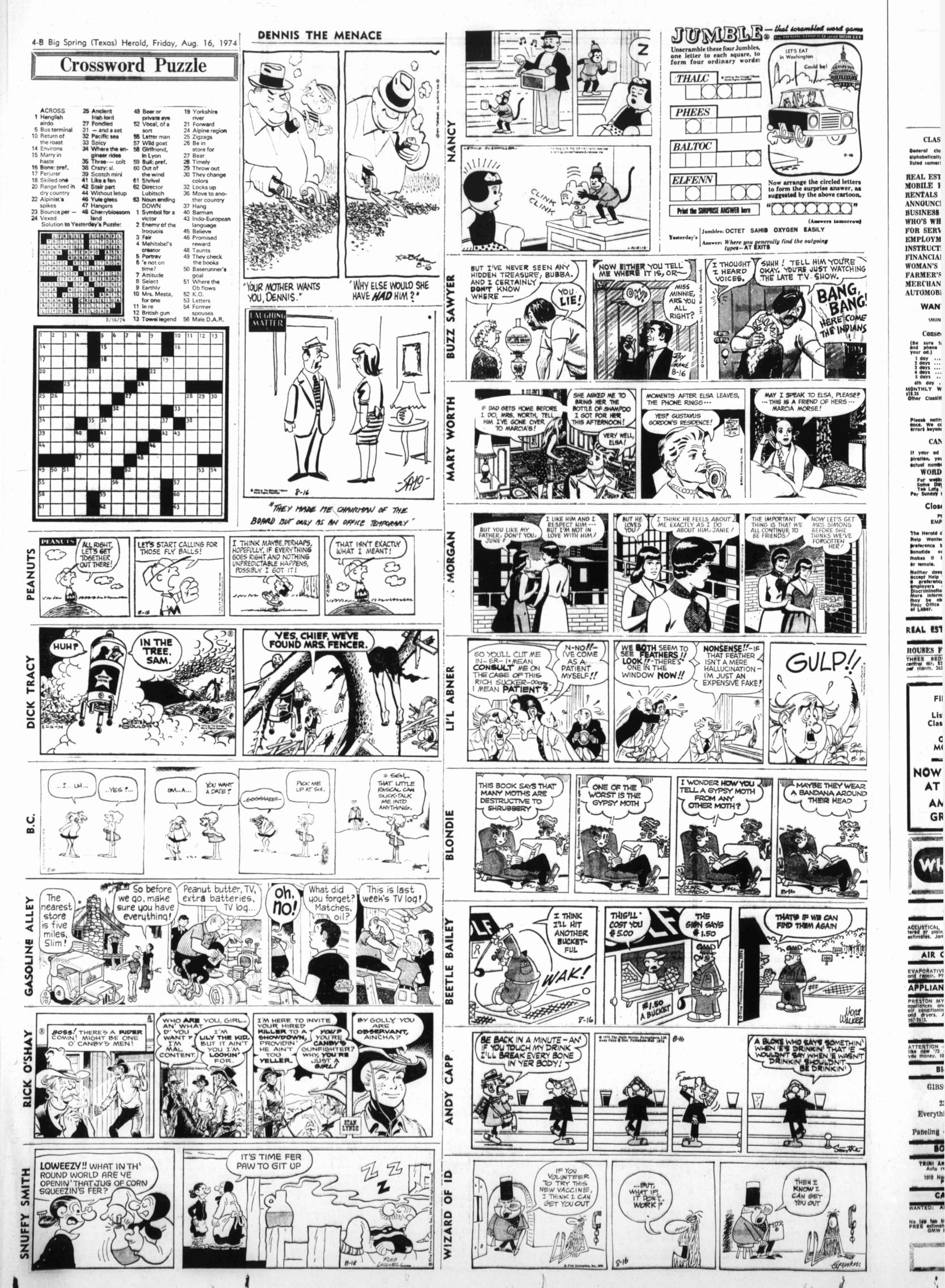
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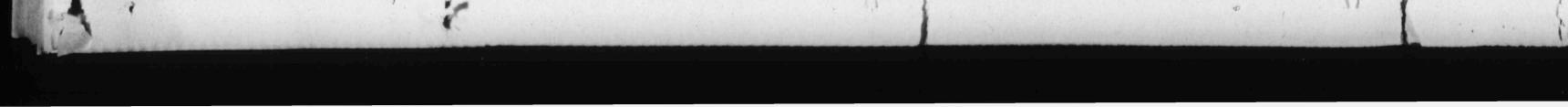
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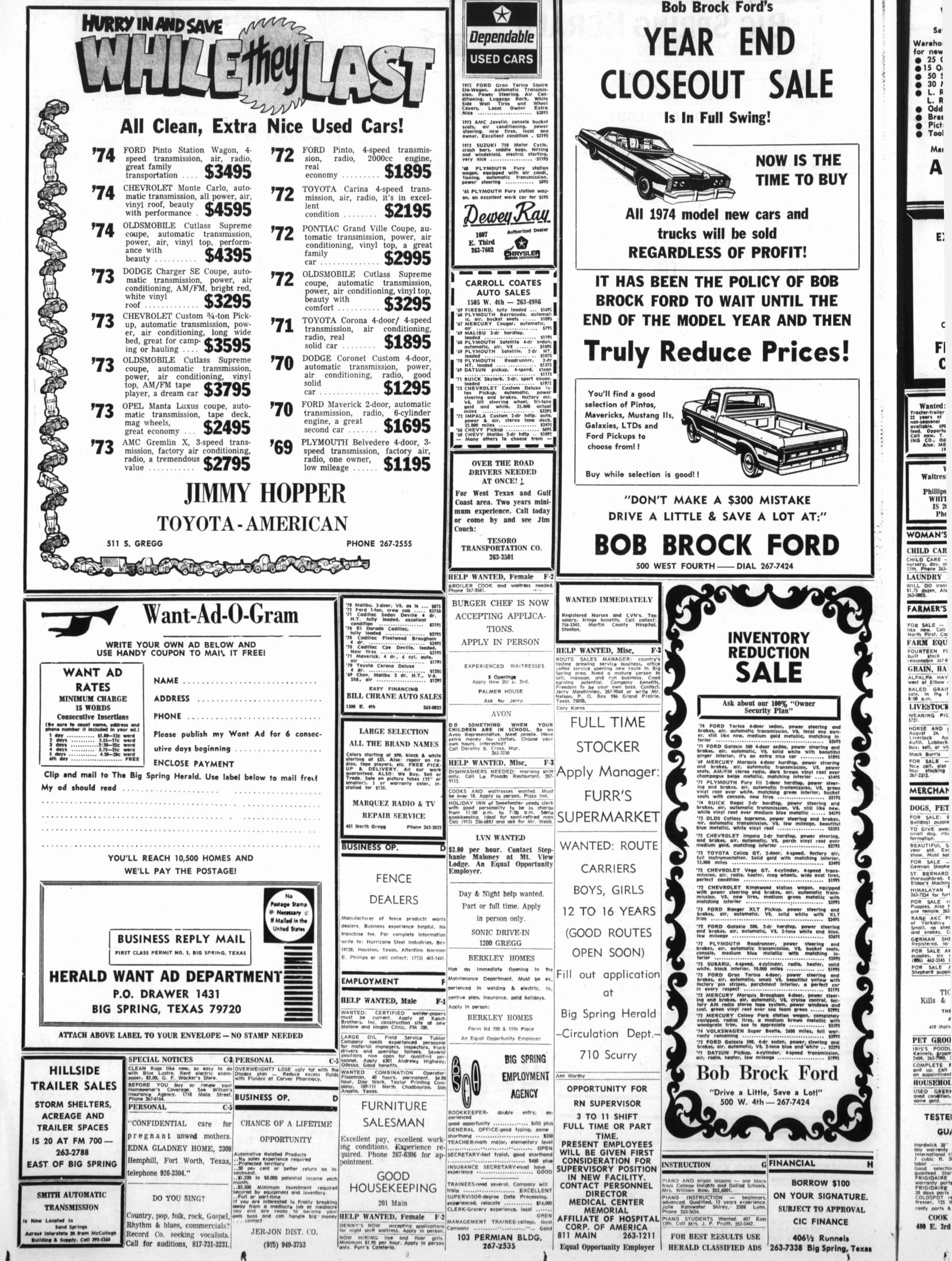








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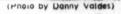
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RARE HONOR - Officials from the national office of Pizza Inn arrived here this week to present their local manager, Wayne Murphy, with a National President's Award, a rare trophy given nationally to only four managers of Pizza Inns each year. Their business operations are considered exemplary. Pictured from the left above are Jack Hanlon, area supervisor; Murphy; Joe Spillman, national president of Pizza Inn; Jerry Trinkle, director of operations; and Kevin Fryar, Odessa store manager.

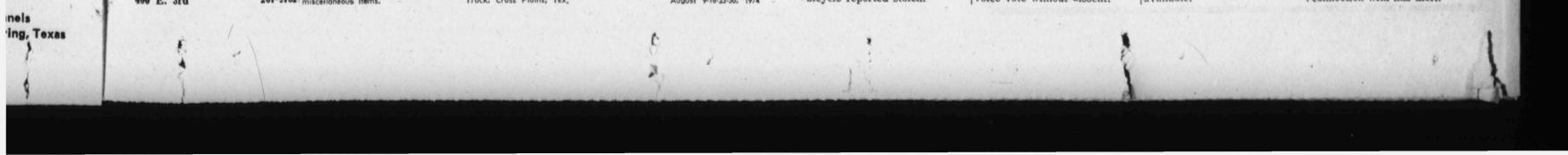
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17th. Phone 263-2185.	1 Repo COLUMBUS range 3	EOD SALE - watermelons, cantelopes,	New 17' Trailblazer, sleeps six,		bdt he added that an increase these checks is delayed and causing the payrolls it
	1 MACIC CHEE gas range	and cucumbers. Fresh daily. 2/06 Central. 267-7200.	completely self contained.	Teen-age volunteer workers were given certificates of ap-	in volume was also part of the lift he sustamore do not receive Skyrocket. Even then, next da
\$1.75 dozen, Also do Boby-sitting. Phone 263-0605.	good condition \$59.95	shick for sale. Twelve foot toll. Phone	201-0010 01 200-0000.	preciation for unuming and	Despite the increases each usually do the switchhoand is be expected.
Contraction of the local division of the loc	1 MAYTAG dryer, 90-day warranty \$69.95	FOR SALE two typewriters, one adding		unsemish endeavor in benan of	vear in the amount of money swamped with calls I Next day delivery for first
FARMER'S COLUMN K	1 KELVINATOR, 13 cu ft, no	machine. Phone 263-2756 for more in- formation.		patients in a ceremony in th	taken in by the local post office. One example is an instance class mail is carried out for
FOR SALE - two 210 barrel oil tanks,	frost refrigerator, 6 mos	USED LUMBER, pipe, pipe fence posts, and TV antenna poles. Phone 267-7654.	TOO LATE	Faiths Chapel Thursday	they still do not quite meet the around a year ago when a up to 250 miles while second expenses incurred by the computer mishandled some day delivery is promised for a
like new. Call 394-4281 or see at 210	warranty \$199.95 1 MAYTAG washer, 6 mos	WEPCO SHOP and Portable welding and construction pre-tab metal buildings.	1	evening.	agency. For the same period 30,000 retirement checks, in- other points.
FARM EQUIPMENT K-1	warranty \$149.95	Lamesa Highway. Phone 263-7003.		The certificates were signed	that the post office brought in cluding those checks that were Even with modern machine \$770,000, the expenses amounted for Big Spring residents. The and procedures, mistakes of
FOURTEEN FOOT all metal — well built stock trailer, tandem axle,		freezer, cut dally. Call 263-3004 after		superintendent of the hospital,	to about \$942,000. mishandling caused a delay of happen, though, but Hardes
reasonable 267-80/8 or 263-3809.	BIG SPRING	4:00 p.m. RECORDS - TAPES - Singles Top 20,		and Nancy Lester, who coor-	He said that 85 per cent of four or five days, but in the feels that any civilian compare
GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2 ALFALFA HAY \$275 bole. Two miles	III D D LIADE	Country, Western, Soul, Pop, Rock. Smallwoods, 301 West 3rd. 267-8731.	 16,000 miles on complete overhaul, good fires, no power or air conditioning. 	of the hospital	the expenses for last year went meantime, all those retirees would be envious of a 99 p for salaries for the postal who always got their checks on cent errorless operation.
west of Elbow on right.		ANTIQUES L-12	mileage. Call between 8:00 a.m6:00	Among those presented with	
BALED GRAIN sorghum stubble for sale, in the field. Call 399-5571 after	115 Main 267-5265	SALE		certificates included Brenda and	
8:00 p.m. LIVESTOCK K-3		SAVINGS TO 50% ON	dog, collar, no tags. Vicinity of Cornell.	Darlene Emerson, Phyllis Hart, Debbie and Pam Samuels and	
WEANING PIGS for sigle. Phone 393	TRUCKLOAD SALE— CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE	SELECTED ITEMS	CHILD CARE Afternoons-Evenings Weekends My home, any gae,	Marsha Shelton, all of which	
5721. HORSE AND saddle auction: Saturday	COOLERS	E. C. Duff	references, hot meals. For more in-	were present for the ritual, and	
August 24 1:00 p.m. Big Spring	Westinghouse 1-3 HP meter \$21.42	VILLAGE PEDDLER ANTIQUES	1961 PONTIAC STATION Wagon with air conditioning. Good school cor. Make	Beverly Henkle, Sonny Made-	Weapons To Battle
Aufill, Lubbock. Everybody welcome to buy, sell, or visit.	Spon. style 3 pc. bdrm suite \$169.50 Fr Provincial 3 pc bdrm suite \$169.50	1617 East 3rd	offer. Phone 263-1137.	Morrell.	weapons to build
Mack Burris	Span style hidabed in	CALE	 EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and a dish- washer needed. Apply at K C Steak House after 4:00. 	artenne antierbon par in er	
FOR SALE — Paint Mare and bold face celt, also Yearling celt, bold face	Maple bunk beds w-bedding \$107.50	AND FOR OTH ON OTHER		hours on the job this summer	
four stocking legs. Call 243-0074 or 267-2312.	In striped herculon	WARE, JEWELRY, & MOST	FOR RENT carpeted three bedroom. Stove, washer-dryer connections, fenced backyard, carport, storage aea. 267-5855.	254 hours. Darlene Emerson	(-alloping Intlation
	Interior wall point \$2.98 gal.	EVERITHING IN THE SHOP.	LEGAL NOTICE	invested 171 hours for the period	
MERCHANDISE	Exterior Latex paint \$3.69 gal. Exterior oll base paint \$3.98 gal. Lrge assort table lamps \$7.95 & up		NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE is hereby given that original	just ending and 234 in two	
DOGS, PETS, ETC L-3	Coffee table & 2 step tables, Span oak \$49.50		of ROY BROWN, Deceased, No. 8370	Phyllis Hart devoted 95 hours	WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- The new agency won the en- E. Douglas Kenna, preside
	S college table 8 9 step	WANTED TO BUY L-14			
Buildog) puppies. Phone 267-2018.	Span style couch, chair & loveseat in burnt orange velvet \$329.50	WANTED: 30.06 or 7 mm bolt action or automatic rifle for good price. Call	1 12th day of August, 1974, in the aforesaid	years to volunteer work, Pam	a press is rushing to Ford's re- quest for weapons to use in the battle against galloping in- flation. Andrew I Biemiller chief can accept the monitori
small dog. Phone 26,-5937 otr more in formation.	Used EA couch \$49.50 Used round maple, coffee table	263-8167, after 6:30 p.m. NEED QUILT Scraps, all kinds. Phone	Lattare All parcone baying claime	Sampels and Deople Samples	Anurew J. Diennier, chief
BEAUTIFUL SABLE female Collie, on	& end table	262-1482 for more information	against said ectate, which is being ad-	joined the volunteers this	s Acting three years to the day lobby ist for the AFL-CIO, re-lagency so long as it is ch
year old. Excellent pet, breeding o show. Must sacrifice. 263-3041.	modern style in plaid \$99.50	Good used turniture, appliances, air con	are hereby required to present the same	sumer and put in 110 and 102	after the Nixon administration peated the federation's opposidinere is no authority to cont
FOR SALE — AKC Registered white German Shepherd puppies. Call 263-8166	HUGHES TRADING POST	ditioners, TV's, other things of value	to me respectively at the address below e. givn before suit on some as barred by general statutes of limitation, before	Mrs Claude Van Vleet	first froze wages and prices, tion to wage-price controls, con- banking comittees in both tending that nothing was con-
ST. BERNARD Puppies, six weeks old		HUGHES TRADING POST	such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence	Director of Nursing Service	houses approved a bill creating trolled under the Nixon admin-
Eldon's Maching Shop, Snyder Texas. HIMALAYAN KITTENS, for sale-cal		2000 W. 3rd 267-366	and postal address is Gail Route, Big Spring, Texas.	presented certificates of Ap	a white nouse agency to mone istration's program except
263-7234 for further information.		AUTOMOBILES M	VADA BROWN Executrix of the Estate	preciation for the summer of	- But members of the House GOLD SUPPLY announced the dramatic
Puppies, Also two older dogs, one indie	Used dold chest \$49.95			teers:	and Senate emphasized they Biemilled added that labor crease in the price of fore
one female. 263-1076 or 420 Ryan. RARE AKC PUPS: six weeks. A cros	Used loveseat & sofa, 3 granada tables & 2 gold lamps \$299.95	MOTORCVCLES M.	Court of Howard County,	Appreciation on behalf of the	e neither expect nor desire the will go along with the agency oil raised the U.S. balance
of Yorkshire and Australian Terriers	Repo sofa & 2 chairs \$199.95	1974 HONDA 750 FOUR, completely	August 16, 1974		new agency to lead to a new even though describing it as "a payments deficit in the second public relations gimmick."
GERMAN SHEPHERD pupples: AK	Used 3 pc bdrm suite \$73 Used bean bag chairs . \$15 ea	Character find and Eds	LFGAL NOTICE	Coordinator of Volunteer Ser	- And there was a widespread
Registered, for sale Phone 263-2146. FOR SALE AKC registered male colli	Decouraned blue fabric Club	1973, 125 PENTON, NEVER been raced	THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC	The pereste of the	e feeling that the new agency economic advisers for the s
puppies, six weeks, tri's and sables (806) 462-3245 Lamesa, (South).		Call 25/-6266 for more information.			really won't be able to do much to halt inflation. HUD Financing
EOD SALE AKC Registered Germa	Blue Naugahyde Club Chair		- BUDGET GLASSCOCK COUNTY IN 9 DEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT IN 3 THE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATON OF- FICE, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1974, at	support.	MODEST POWER CHILLA Augustantia
Shepherd puppies. Phone 263-2746.		1970 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO, good condition, \$400. Phone 267-7838 for more	S-DON STRINGER		But, as Chairman John J. Still Available —A Treasury Department ficial said the U.S. governme might sell some of its official said the U.S. governme
Zodiac	Used blue floral occasional	Information.	GIG SCOCK COUNTY		
TICK COLLAR Kills & Prevents Ticks	Mickey Mouse High Chair \$49.95	1972 HONDA 175 BIKE, new, 1,000 actua miles. Phone 353-4801.	AUG. 16, 1974	highlights from their experiences and explaining how	his (Ford's) first effort to do bis (Ford's) first effort to d
THE PET CORNER	5 pc. dinette \$29.9	267-7762 days. (Ackerly) 353-4429 evening	THE STATE OF TEXAS	the program had been	something and I think we ought plans to prepare grant requests cans are anowed to own gow
AT WRIGHT'S	Used Oak chest \$59.9	for more information.	Greeting:	ticianting in the discussion	he asks for."
419 Main-downtown-267-8277	THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL	helmet and tools, \$1000. Call 267-268	84 by filing a written answer to the	were Brenda and Darlen	Chairman Wright Patman, D-National Community develop
PET GROOMING L-3/	New 5-pc Maple dinette, \$139.9	SCOOTERS & BIKES M-	2 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after	Emerson, Phyllis Hart, Debbi	e level, of the nouse committee, ment legislation passes
IDIES BOODIE Parlor and Boardin	VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT		the line date of the issuance of this citation,	and Pam Samuels and Martha	a about the effectiveness of this The bills which were passed New York Man
Kennels, grooming and puppies. Call 26. 2409, 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.	BIG SPRING FURNITURE		A M before the Honorable District	I mombars also contributed to the	task force approach but let's by the Sonate and House as A
COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$6.0 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for	201-203	Representation in the second state of the seco	Court Hause of said County in Bla		give the President's suggestion a try." Housing Community Develop-
an appointment	MUSICAL INSTRU. L.		Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 7th day of August	The group undertook	a Both houses are expected to ment Act and the Housing Charles Florence McCratt
USED OPEEN consting for sole	BEGINNERS TROMBONE (King). \$12	FOR YOUR CAR!	A D 1074 in this cause numbered	multitude of chores for patient	Sapprove the hill Monday mean Urban Development Act are
good condition, cheap. Call 267-7797. Als some gold.	MCKISKI MUSIC Company - "Th	We buy Cars.	21,589 on the docket of sold court, and styled, IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF BERNICE M. SILEN	during play periods.	ing the measure could go to how in committee for further
	Band Shop". New and used instruments supplies, repairs, 6091/2 Gregg, 263-8822.	"	AND ALMER A. SILEN AND IN THE	Refreshments were served t	house or Wasson Road
TESTED, APPROVED	GARAGE SALE L-1	Allen's Auto Sales	SILEN, DANIEL JUSEPH SILEN AND	sine gamering tonowing m	VOICE VOTE said that the legislation is New York
GUARANTEED	Detrigerator, concertone Frigidaire \$7	700 W. 4th 263-668	MARK JOHN SILEN. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:		The bill would create a while composite potomod to be out at a to the
	Four drawer chest \$15. Miscellaneous 2910 Lynn. 267-2629.	TWO MICHELIN shall radial lists	-7 Suit for divorce, custody of three minor children and equilable division 100 of the community property, as is more	n	ment power, but with authority Special Revenue Sharing and made the arrest Thursday
		1	48 fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.	n	to constantly monitor wage and will make possible such projects the warrant on a charge in i
7 cubic ft. 30 day warranty parts	g miscellaneous. 2705 Carol. 25 GARAGE SALE: 603 North West 8th		 If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. 	G THEFTS	
Good selection of Refrigerators, of quanteed Starting at \$59.	5 Clothes and miscellaneous.		The officer executing this process shall	II	factors with the aim of giving. Nagel also learned, in a visit Dillard Johnson, in connec
FRIGIDAIRE Auto wosher, 6 mo	GOOD FURNITURE, children's toy	CLEANUP SALE	promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the		the government the information to the HUD offices in Lubbock with a car taken from D
	e, clothes, boat, milk glass, lewelry, lamp	at Taucho an hallong them the Blat	law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the based of said Court, at office in Bil	a reported theft of 32 rings and	if needs to move against in- it flation. Thursday, that HUD financing town Auto Sales here is available in Big Spring. discovered in Winslow, Aria
EDICIDAIDE elect range 30 In WIG		a diesers of gus some Wi	and a sed of sold court, of office in Bi	the see displaying the sign	Induction is available in big opting, uiscovered in winklow, Anz
FRIGIDAIRE elect range, 30 in wid 30 days parts & labor \$79. COLDSPOT refrig-freezer comb, batto	GARAGE SALE - rear 611 Avifor			the case displaying the rings.	
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'WATERGATE HILLS' DEVELOPMENT

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Convicted Watergate burglars Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez and Virgilio Gonzales, along with a Florida builder, plan a new housing project in Central Florida. The \$7 million development will be called "Watergate Hills."

"There's a lot of water and a lot of hills there," said builder John Priestes, who met Martinez and Gonzales while all three were in the federal prison at Eglin Air Force Base. Barker was released from the prison on bond the same day Priestes arrived.

Priestes, who served time for bribing a federal



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B-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 16, 1974 'He'll Make My Job Easy,' Says Ford's Physician

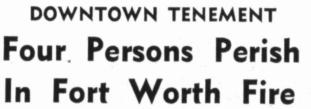
WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. every day and his occasional interval checkup" soon, but West Texas and the Panhandle the hottest spots Thursday. William M. Lukash, named games of golf. Thursday as President Ford's The swimming not only helps problems whatsoever." personal physician, is delighted keep the President physically Ford needs only five or six The most severe thunder- where highs were in the upper

with the health and happiness fit but "helps him have a better hours sleep a night, Lukash storms occurred near Dalhart, 80s. of his new patient. sense of well-being," said Lu- said, and has another attribute Childress, Midland and El Paso Forecasters predicted scat-"He'll make my job easy," kash, Lukash said a few hours after Ford will lose his backyard tial: "He can go to sleep quickhis selection was officially ratified at an Oval Office meeting into the White House next swiming pool when he moves ly."

with Ford on the seventh day of week, but Lukash reported he NO PROBLEMS

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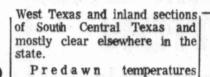
Thunderstorms Near Dalhart, Midland, El Paso

By The Associated Press Thunderstorms that dropped

rain on parts of Southeast and Worth and Waco at 101 were added: "He's got no medical late Thursday dissipated by Maximums elsewhere were in dawn today.

that Lukash considers essen- after sunset.

Early today, skies were part-west Texas and extreme East ly cloudy in the Panhandle, far Texas this evening.



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