

HALT I'M SHOOTING — Miami policeman Vernon Hetherington and robbery victim Harry Clark (running, top photo) both fire on a car carrying two robbery suspects Friday afternoon in Miami, Fla. A child on roller skates flees the shooting in the middle photo as Hetherington approaches the car. In the bottom picture, the two suspects plead with their hands up as Clark, his pockets turned inside out, holds his gun on them. The suspects, Steve Johnson and Larry Milton, were later charged with armed robbery. Miami News photographer, Michael O'Brien, doing a feature on the policeman aithe time, filmed the entire scene. Both suspects were slightly wounded.

Octogenarian Is Still **Showing Roping Skills**

PONCA City, Okla. (AP) - Trick roper Mike J. Sokoll, who once performed before four queens in London, is still showing his skills

His audience now is composed of 4-H club youths who want to learn fancy roping from the wiry, seemingly inexhaustible Sokoll.

The youngsters make up one of the few trick roping clubs in the nation. Sokoll's

Bellmon of Oklahoma and U.S. Rep. Clem McSpadden. Bellmon received a "can barely get by" rating while McSpadden, a rodeo announcer, got an "all right"

included U.S. Sen. Henry

'I'm not anywhere as good as I was," Sokoll said. "No. I don't have the body flexibility I once had."

Buses Flip In Nevada; 20 Reported Injured FERNLEY, Nev. (AP) began pumping its brakes. It

About 20 persons were in-slid around for several jured, at least five seriously, seconds, then overturned when two eastbound buses overturned on icy pavement east of here Saturday.

The Greyhound buses, carrying a total of about 70 passengers, were traveling near each other when they skidded on Interstate 80. One bus left the roadway and overturned on the left shoulder, the Nevada Highway Patrol said. The other fishtailed, overturned and slipped off the road into a ditch on the right. The buses did not collide.

"The road was just like glass. It was melted butter,' said Gene E. Mohr, who was traveling directly behind the buses when the accident oc-

and slid backwards off the road," he added A spokesman for the high-

way patrol said there were no fatalities at the scene and many of the occupants were apparently uninjured.

Helicopters and ambulances were taking the injured to emergency facilities in Reno, Fernley, Lovelock and Winnemucca.

The accident occured about 70 miles east of Reno. The buses, one bound for New York and one for Salt Lake City, had left Reno together shortly after 8:30

Floyd Phillips, driver of the New York bound bus, had been declared between The first bus skidded to said he simply hit an icy the Imperial German mph to left and the second appatch and was unable to hold government and the Com- Monday. the left and the second appatch and was unable to hold government and the Com-

Hungary, was a backward somersault off a galloping horse, landing on his feet while spinning a big loop of rope above his head.

Then, with the loop still whirling overhead, he would hop back on the horse.

Joe Borrero, a trick roper for the old 101 Ranch who began teaching Sokoll in 1909, told the then 15-year-old youth the new stunt was just what the show needed. "That's what we want — a new trick," Borrero told him. "Practice it, Shorty."

"Practice it, hell. I didn't even know how I did it," Sokoll replied.

Because of Borrero, a man who could rope six horses with a single loop, Sokoll went from potato peeler at the 101 Ranch to roper.

His good years followed nationwide tours, trips to Mexico and several overseas appearances with the ranch's famous Wild West show.

Sokoll's high point came in 1914 when the 1,200-member show was appearing in a command performance before the king and queen of England. Also on hand were queens from Denmark, and Sweden

Netherlands "Right after our grand entry, the trumpeter blew 'attention'," and the show suddenly stopped," Sokoll recalled. "Two riders in military uniform came in and one announced that war th of Creat Britain."

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Penance

offenders his advice comes from a hard-learned lesson. Buchanan pleaded guilty

to a felony burglary charge in 1958 that grew out of a prank. Buchanan and some Spencerville high school

classmates were disap-

pointed that their team had

lost a basketball game. "We just happened to notice a truck driver stop-ping at every few stores to set produce out downtown," Buchanan said of the incident in Pushmataha

"Well, we started gathering the stuff up behind him and scattering it all over the place.'

Suddenly, one of them kicked in a store door.

"That was the burglary," Buchanan said. "That's what really got us in trouble.

Buchanan Then pleaded guilty to seconddegree burglary and began served a two-year suspended sentence. The entire incident was forgotten even during the year he carried a gun as a deputy under then-Sheriff Wilson James.

But the incident surfaced last spring when Buchanan began the campaign for sheriff of Choctaw County.

"Street talk was circulated against me," the 34-year-old Buchanan said. "The crime I had committed ranged up to armed robbery and some had it happening just the other day or so.'

Before filing for office, Buchanan received a pardon restoring his citizenship rights. Those applauding his pardon action included some of the same merchants victimized by the pranksters in 1958. Several had become his close friends during the past 15 years.

The opposition in the campaign contended that a state Court of Criminal Appeals ruling held thing was "hazy" and wouldn't bar Buchanan from carrying his sixshooter in the line of duty.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Vester Songer says the questions case been settled as far as he's concerned. "They (the state Pardon

and Parole Board and Gov. David Hall) didn't give him a pardon so he could go on and become only part of a sheriff. He has the same privileges as any other sheriff.

When Buchanan takes office Monday he will head the largest staff in county history.

"There will be 10 of usdouble the present number," he said. "We'll be using the additional men as jailers, dispatchers and for the second man in the cars."

Buchanan has indicated he will have little sympathy for the habitual offenders here. And as for the first of-

"Something has to be done with them, of course, but my experience makes me want to help them if we're talking about a relatively minor

'Not me alone. I want to work through the courts, the schools and their parents. Maybe we can all help."

Hall to Manage Country Club

Harold Hall has been selected by the Big Spring Country Club board of directors to take over the position of Country Club manager upon retirement of present manager, O. T. Brewster, the 15th of this month.

Hall has accepted the job until a permanent manager can be found.

Brewster has been manager for more than a year, and according to Club President Dr. H. K. Butler, done an excellent job.

Local weather conditions will be clear to partly cloudy through Monday with mild days and cold nights. The low tonight will be near 30, the high today and Monday will be in the low 60s. Expect southwesterly winds from 10-20 mph today, changing to a westerly direction and increasing to 15-25 tonight

Sheriff Did His Lottery Legal Penance HUGO, Okla. (AP)—When Sheriff-elect Jim S. Buchanan offers a few words of advice for would-be first offenders his advice comes Cloud SLifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — restrictions which some vertising from crossing state
President Ford and states had ignored in the boundaries.

Congress have lifted the past.

SAXBE THREAT

By JOHN EDWARDS

cows and two calves to starvation

this winter, said he can't afford to

sell his cattle and can't afford to feed

\$7,000, and I owe \$14,000 on them,"

cotton farmer, said.

from either.

Newsom, both a young rancher and

Last year, both cattle and cotton

brought him a good return. This

year, Newsom, who farms and ranches at the end of Rockhouse

Road, said he has made nothing

Everything but the price paid for

Diesel delivered to his place cost

18 cents per gallon then and 30 cents

now; and gasoline 28 cents then and

40 cents now, Newsom said. A

\$12,000 tractor last year equals a

Farmers got from 17 to 30 cents

Cattle which would be auctioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. what is necessary," Liddy

he believes that the end and former Nixon re-election

Big Spring Week

Bank statements as of Dec. 31, 1974 were sur-

prisingly strong with deposits of \$93,165,000, a new

record by \$1.6 million, and 11 per cent more than the

comparable date a year ago. Total resources of

\$103,000,000 were up 12 per cent for the year. A year ago

we were finishing a record yield-price cotton crop

worth some \$25 million, and the past year we had a

total flop in cotton, so a decline might have been ex-

pected. However, the sharp comparison may not show

up until the Spring report because so many held cotton

until 1974 to sell. Oil revenues, however, have ofset

New county officials, headed by Bill Tune as county

judge, took over Wednesday. There were several

promotions among deputies in various offices. It will

be Monday, however, before the new commissioners

More moisture around the turn of the year boosted

the 1974 total to 20.77 inches, a remarkable figure in

that we were only about six inches through the middle

of September, too late to salvage crop production. However, winter pasture outlook and the moisture

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Shell In Wrong Chamber;

Man Learns The Hard Way

HOUSTON (AP) - Police today said Thomas Earl

Officers said witnesses told them Justice removed

Justice, 33, of Houston killed himself Friday night

all but one round of ammunition from a .38 caliber

pistol, spun the cylinder and pointed the pistol at his head and said, "What if I did this."

He then pulled the trigger and the gun fired, killing

To Shoot For \$10,000

the Texas State Teachers Association voted Friday to

ask the legislature for a \$10,000 starting teachers'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The legislative committee of

court begins to really tackle its program.

while playing Russian roulette.

him instantly, officers said.

justifies the means. He puts committee head Jeb Stuart

Minutes.

for 30 to 40 cents per pound on the

per pound for cotton last year and 60

cents this year, Newsom said.

cattle and cotton seems to be up.

\$24,000 tractor this year.

Gordon Liddy, sentenced to

up to 20 years for his part in

the Watergate scandal, says

he and U.S. District Judge

John J. Sirica, who im-

prisoned him, are two men

critical of John Sirica ...

Liddy said in an interview.

some of the cotton loss.

"I really can't be too

that into practice. He does Magruder

Reviewing the

who think alike.

"If I sold all my cows, I might get

Dan Newsom, who has lost seven

operate under_cases prohibits lottery ad- was considering legal action

CAN'T AFFORD TO FEED THEM

Dilemma Of Rancher

legal cloud which threatened the future operations of Friday a bill which frees interest in bills exempting multimillion-dollar state state-authorized lotteries to the states from federal anticarry out heavy advertising lottery statutes until Atty. In the process, they also campaigns within their own Gen. William B. Saxbe made it clear that lotteries states. But the bill in most warned in August that he

per pound this year, Newsom said.

Feed costs are up, though. With

the rains not coming until the end of

the growing season, Newsom must

feed his cattle and feed them more in

Hay cost \$1.50 per bale last year

and \$2 to \$3 a bale this year. Grain

sorghum has remained about the

same, a high \$6 a hundredweight.

But, if costs are up and profits

down, Newsom still is managing to

build a new brick home. The Far-

mer-rancher is doing some of the

Asked about the emergency 5 per

cent loan being offered Howard

County farmers and ranchers,

the President, agriculture secretary

and farmers to do something, or

they're going to dwindle and going to

"It's going to be up to the ranchers

winter to keep them warm.

Newsom said.

work himself.

or Congress.

SPEAKING OF SIRICA

'We Think Alike,'

Reasons Liddy

Liddy commented in an

interview with Mike

Wallace, to be televised

Sunday night on CBS' "60

rica, Liddy called former

White House counsel John W.

Dean III a "stool pigeon,"

Besides commenting on Si-

with Joe Pickle

no money to buy feed.

In September, he met with representatives of the 13 lottery states and told them

not in a hurry to do this if Congress is going to act" to remove the legal barrier. He gave the legislators 90 days.

As department lawyers saw it, the problem lay in the century-old federal laws prohibiting interstate distribution of lottery material and banning the mailing of lottery in-

formation concerned that lottery states were spreading their operations into neighboring states where lotteries are

illegal State lottery officials felt the federal anti-lottery statutes did not apply to specifically by state or voter authorized legislatures

Maryland, Massachusetts,

Newsom said it is not enough. "By the time I pay my cows and Island equipment off, I'm not going to have Newsom anticipates no help from

After Saxbe's ultimatum, Congress passed a bill very close to what the Justice Department wanted.

state lotteries

The new law clearly permitted to distribute in-

CAN BE AIRED For example, New York

was "serving his country just as many of the military the New York lottery. But the New York news-"And I think of him and the kind of life we're living very similar to the POWs and the MIA wives who have had it so much harder than I've Liddy, free while one of his

sentences is being appealed, And a broadcaster in a was sentenced to 6 years 8 months to 20 years for his role in Watergate, 18 months for contempt of court and 1 to 3 years for his role in the

crop up in other parts of the country where lottery states depend heavily on newspaper and broadcast advertising based in a big city across state lines.

He refused during the interview, as he has in court and before congressional committees, to talk about what he knows of Watergate. But he did describe Watergate as a justified intelligence gathering oper-

He said former President

Richard M. Nixon was "in-

sufficiently ruthless" in

dealing with Watergate

problems towards the end of

Liddy's wife, who partici-

pated in the interview at

their suburban home

described her husband as a

hero for refusing to disclose

for 21/2 years what he knows

about Watergate. She said he

Ellsberg conspiracy case.

He served about 18 months

before being released on

his presidency.

men have.

bond.

ation.

had it," she said.

"... if one is engaged in a war, one deploys troops, one seeks to know the capability and intentions of the enemy and things of that sort. If one is engaged in politics one deploys his political troops, one seeks to learn the capabilities and intentions of the other side. The op-position," Liddy said. "It's like brushing your teeth ... it's basic," he said.

He said Nixon did not act ruthlessly enough in "these domestic difficulities in which he was engaged" and that when the existence of the White House tapes were disclosed Liddy said he would have said that "they are being destroyed, in fact, they have been destroyed."

Asked his opinion of Dean, who, along with Magruder, were two of the prosecution's major witnesses in the Watergate cover-up trial, Liddy said, "I think in all fairness to the man you'd there with Judas Iscariot."

he considered the lotteries illegal and was prepared to test the argument in court. But, Saxbe said, "we are

Saxbe was particularly

referenda.

The lottery states are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine. Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode

Lottery revenue amounts to a significant portion of the state budget in all 13 states.

When Ford signed it, whatever question of propriety there was in the utilization of the mails by dissipated," said William Lynch, head of the department's organized crime

He said in an interview that now "it's perfectly clear that it is proper to mail within a state and to advertise within a state" which has an authorized lottery.

permits newspapers and broadcasters to distribute information and advertising about state lotteries in their own states. Broadcasters, but not newspapers, are formation and advertising about a neighboring state lottery if there are state lotteries in both states.

and New Jersey both have state lotteries and New York City broadcasters may carry information about the New Jersey lottery. Newark broadcasters may report on

papers apparently cannot publish lottery information in mail editions distributed in New Jersey or any other state, whether or not the other state has its own lot-

nonlottery state cannot distribute information about the lottery in another state. Similar situations may

Lynch acknowledged that some aspects of the new law probably won't become clear until tested in court.

Banquet Ducats Now Available

Tickets are now available for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Jan. 20.

A highlight of this year's gathering, in addition to reports on the year's work, projections for 1975, and community recognitions, will be viewing the production of Campus Revue 75. This is the highly popular high school band musical which this year will be making its third appearance before the Association of Texas Student Councils.

Tickets (\$8) include the meal and banquet program, as well as CR-75 seats. Those who want reservations only for the banquet may have them for \$4 per plate. Information may be nad

by calling the Chamber office at 3-7641, said Ralph have to put him right up McLaughlin, retiring president of the Chamber.

Resolved: To get a neighbor out of her hiding place during the good will season.

It's an ideal time to unbolt locked doors, says a woman who has been opening closed doors for a long

"We're all read news sotries revealing the loneliness of people, those who weren't even known to their neighbors when a catastrophe occurred. No one should miss the opportunity to avoid such a shocking experience in their own neighborhood," she advises.

She suggests women concentrating on women loners and leaving men to men.

In the seven years she has been conducting her neighborhood good will missions in secrecy, she has been made aware that most people who choose anonymity are frightened, suspicious or overawed by the people around them. Some are hiding difficulties like alcoholism but many just have hang-ups about

"I'M TOO FAT"

"Nobody likes me . . . I'm not really interesting . . . " are I'm so fat . . . I never could make friends . . . " are some of the put-downs she has heard from these voluntary shut-ins to justify their anonymity. As for elderly people, many shun neighbors merely because they have become fearful of strangers. Some genuinely want to be alone, but you can tell the difference, she

Insular people may be identified by their habits the house that is kept in the dark, the door that may be opened a crack when a canvasser calls or the doorbell that isn't answered at all even though you know there is someone in the house.

'The tendency may be to ignore these neighbors, to feel that they'd rather be alone. But one woman later told me that she had always watched her neighbors from behind her upstairs window curtains, but could not bring herself to get acquainted.

One elderly woman had spent all her time making rag dolls. She had 126 stuffed bunnies, frogs, turtles, boys and girls. In a way it was a family for her. Another spent her time writing short stories for her

The good will missionary has a formula for drawing them out of their shells. After singling out the person, she begins some friendly groundwork. Later she extends an invitation to conviviality.

"You need to gain the confidence of a long-time shutin. Seize any opportunity that might present itself. In a blackout you might offer candles or firewood. Or you might express a need — borrow an egg or brown sugar or whatever. It gives you two chances for contact, borrowing and repaying.

Holiday time is the ideal time to move in with some

little gift that is a friendly gesture, not overwhelming. A homemade dried flower arrangement, a loaf of holiday bread, a jar of jam in a suitably decorated

SHY BEG OFF

You are now in a position to invite your good-will candidate to a holiday festivity — carol singing, egg nogs, tree trimming or whatever. Shy persons may beg off, even then. But you should immediately follow by asking them "for a family occasion."

"It might be an invitation to see your Christmas tree," she suggests. But even then, when you ask them to choose the time, they may pick an hour when they suspect you will be home alone. It is really even an advantage as they may be more open.

After that meeting she begins a subtle program to interest them in neighborhood groups in which she is

'Do you want to go to a church book sale with me . the school is having a wonderful play . . . " can be

One year she unearthed a fine librarian who has become an asset to their town . . . another woman helped with the slow reading program . . . as canvassers for fund-raising groups or helpers in the school cafeteria, others have become useful in community

"When you get the person thinking about helping others, she begins to shelve her own little hang-ups

Some people who hide have secret aggressions, she has found. But they can come to terms with that when their energies can be unleashed on some worthwhile projects. Becoming interested in their town's excesses of spending or its failure to make good use of funds can occupy their time. These people are especially good working for causes, she says.

Three of the seven people she brought back to community usefulness hadn't voted in many, many

"In building barriers between their neighbors and themselves, such people avoid all places where they might encounter them. It is important to understnad that it may take awhile to unravel their web, so one should not be discouraged by initial rebuffs. Keep trying," she advises.



WATCHPIG - A news photographer spotted this unusual breed of canine in the front yard of a Hampton, Va., home. The sign may seem misleading, but there's probably a short supply of "beware of the hog" signs.

Shah Says: Controlling Weather No One Can Show A Fist' Might Be War Weapon

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A referring to the possiblility of U.S. military intervention in the Middle East, quoted the Shah of Iran as saying today that "No one can dictate to us ... or show a fist."

American Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen earlier this week that the United States could use military force against Middle East oil producers if there was a grave emergency in the industrialized world. He added the idea of intervention was hypothetical and said, "We do not consider the present situation the gravest emergency.

His remarks brought comments from angry Iranian newspapers generally friendly toward the United States.

The evening newspaper Ettelaat quoted the Shah as saying no one could dictate to his country, but it added Kissinger's warning was not taken "seriously." The Ettelaat editorial said that "military intervention of one superpower calls for the intervention of another and the result will be nothing but tragedy for the world.'

Kayhan, another evening newspaper, used the headline, "New Threat of Doctor K," and said: "Iran cannot remain indifferent toward these threatening words, even if they are amended and moderated

"It is surprising that the big powers play with the gold price, which has only a showoff value, in anyway they wish, but are scared of the real price of oil which has a vital value and is a real source of wealth."

Apollo To Fly From Abilene

DALLAS (AP) - Apollo Airlines, Inc., has announced Worth Regional Airport for the duration of the Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) -Departments to control newspaper, Weather weapons might be rainfall - could lead later to flood, drought, tidal waves, deadly forms of climate holes in the ozone layer, hurricanes steering over the alternation. ocean toward enemy cities

> Such weapons don't exist yet. But research is underway in the United States and planetary physics, and — according to Pen- outlined some of the and - according to Pentagon spokesmen - in Russia toward developing some weather weapons.

The United States apparently took the first step. acknowledged last May that for six years during the Vietnam war it secretly programs over Southeast

RESEARCH NECESSARY The Defense Department says weather research is necessary for peaceful purposes and to develop weapons in case potential enemy countries do so. Officials say current Pentagon research — at a cost of \$2 million annually — is limited to rainmaking, rain suppression, and hail and fog dispersal, the latter useful in controlling flying weather.

The Russians claim their weather research is only for peaceful pursposes; a claim propagandistic," spokesman says the Russians are conducting alternation which could be The immediate effect . . used in military operations.

Last October, the Soviet Union introduced a resolution in the United Nations asking the Geneva Disarmament Conference to which enhanced electrical outlaw weather research for military purposes.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A: Malik said scientists had weather weapons arsenal fields can influence the surface to combat individual ships or whole flotillas."

committee on oceans and to create such low frequency international environment oscillations it will operate five daily recently held hearings on ionosphere. commuter flights between the subject of weather MacDonald nesses testified that even limited, peaceful research -

Dr. Gordon J. MacDonald of Dartmouth College, an internationallyknown expert on geophysics possibilities for the subcommittee.

He said that continued cloud seeding over a long stretch of dry land "clearly The Defense Department could remove sufficient moisture to prevent rain one thousand miles downwind ... so that a nation conducted rainmaking dependent on water vapor crossing a competitor country could be subjected to years of drought.

MacDonald said there may also be ways to control hurricanes, steering them in predetermined directions to terrorize substantial parts of the populated world.".The steering might be done by spreading over the ocean chemicals that inhibit evaporation, thus preventing the sea from providing energy to a herricane. TIDAL WAVES

He cited speculative theories that the release of thermal energy in the Arctic the Pentagon calls "largely or Antarctic, perhaps through nuclear explosions along the base of an ice sheet, "could initiate outextensive work on weather ward sliding of the ice sheet. would be to create massive tsunamis (tidal waves) that would completely wreck

coastal regions.' He outlined a concept in ocillation in the earth's atmosphere might be used to

impair human brains. He said research indicates concluded that a future weak oscillating electrical might even include the brain, causing small but ability to creat "accoustic measurable reduction in a fields on the sea and ocean person's performance. Lightning research has shown that it might be The Senate's sub- possible to control lightning

e and the Dallas-Fort modification. Several wit- technology premitting such things probably would develop during the next 20 such as that done by the years. He also raised the possibility that a nation could conduct a secret weather war "to insure a peaceful, natural en-

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"Such a secret war could go on for years with only the security forces involved knowing about it. The years of storm and drought could be attributed to unkinely nature, and only after a nation was thorougly drained would an armed takeover be attempted."

DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't **Art Prints**

has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a wellneeded moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make finely

engraved glass printing plates. These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. #C85 . P. O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card

NOT ENOUGH TO GO AROUND **New Anti-Recession** Medicine Upcoming over-all problem, and the that would enable it to do just he sitate to change your

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's signature Saturday upon the last of three related job bills put a \$4 billion supply of anti-recession medicine on the government's first aid shelf - but there's still not nearly enough to go around, even to those who suffer most.

The multi-faceted legislation is aimed principally at creating new jobs while simultaneously expanding benefits to those who remain unemployed. At that, between two and three million Americans are likely to wind up this year with neither a job nor anymore compensation checks.

Ford, on New Year's Eve, signed a pair of com- \$1 billion to cities, counties prehensive authorization and states last summer in an bills, then added his ap- effort to put 170,000 persons proval of the accompanying on state and local payrolls money bill on Saturday.

One measure, the \$875 million emergency public service employment target to 300,000. program, could put up to 112,000 persons back to work by late winter or early spring. And it has the potential for as many as 330,000 new jobs, pending further funding of up to \$2.5 billion for that purpose.

DUBIOUS RECORD

This package comes on top of last year's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which already has put \$1.7 billion into the hands of local and state governments for creation of jobs. Although CETA's record so far is a dubious one, both it and the new emergency program theoretically could enable a total of 630,000 men and women to earn paychecks

But already the nation's jobless roll has eclipsed the epidemic of unemployment threatens to spread in the new year before it recedes. The Chrysler Corp., for example, began 1975 with a layoff of another 10,000 ployment.

workers. Hence, the government job while not guilty of that programs will, at best, make practice, has specifically

Labor Department has no illusions about their help-

"Yeah, the whole damned situation is going to pot," says Jack Hashen of the department's Manpower Administration. unemployment rate is rising so rapidly, there's just no way that we can keep ahead with any kind of government program of this nature."

Indeed, there are serious questions about whether the public service endeavors can meet their own modest

Under the earlier CETA program, approved by then-President Richard M. Nixon, the federal government sent immediately. The funding since was boosted to the \$1.7 billion figure—and the job

The results have been less than remarkable. So far, the local governments have committed only one-third of the resources-hiring only 78,000 persons, even though they've had the money for

Delay hasn't been the only difficulty. The Labor

Department begins an investigation this week into whether the city of Philadelphia has abused the effort by assigning jobs on a patronage basis. Newark, N.J., already has been forced to return \$1 million to the federal government because of similar charges.

Meanwhile, there is some evidence that other units, rather than hiring new employes, are merely laying off old ones and then hiring 6.5 million mark, and the them back with the grant money—thereby substituting federal dollars for their own. Needless to say, that was not the intent-and it does nothing to reduce existing in

The city of Cleveland, but a fractional dent in the requested a rules change

that. "If we allow it" says Hashen, "we haven't gained thing. But on the other hand, if the city lays off those employes anyway, the you've got a worsened unemployment problem and that's what we're supposed to be helping. It takes a Solomon to figure out that

question. While administration officials have not been all that outwardly critical of the state and local response, Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan likely had the lagging performance of CETA in mind when he urged every governor to act swiftly and aggressively to community implement the

gislation. He specifically requested that they beef up their state employment security agencies, at federal expense, to meet the workload. Some \$250 million is being made

available for that purpose. Meanwhile, he gently all admonished sponsors of the existing CETA projects in separate messages that "if the services you planned are not meeting needs in this economic downturn, don't

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ANY FIELD Though Brennan called for full implementation of the latest legislation "as soon ... as possible," it will again be at least several weeks before the jobs themselves are opened up.

Local governments will be receiving their share of the new money within days, but they can't spend it until they submit, and the Labor Department approves, their plans. That's expected to take until mid-February at

The jobs can be assigned in almost any field bearing on provement-environmental quality, health care, education, recreation, pollution control, conservation and a host of others. Individual work could range anywhere between ditchdigging to the most technical engineering task, although the salaries

maximum pay allowable is \$10,000, though the bill directs the Labor Department to try to keep the average close to \$7,800.

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drinking water. There is a strong suspicion but no proof that the possible carcinogens found in the New Orleans residents' blood came from the water

As a result of the findings about the water supply in New Orleans and elsewhere, Environmental Protection Agency has launched a nationwide survey of water supplies for the presence of carcinogens.

substances.

There is concern that chlorination of drinking water, the usual method to purify polluted water, may certain pollutants, converting them into car-

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letters begin. majority of native-born circulation daily flopped Israeli in his mid-40s who comic strip" for unbecame famous by offering derground everything from inflation to "Israelis never grew up card," slang Hebrew for immigrated here with his an amiable American in with comics," says the friends in high places — or wife and three children.

Hundreds of readers wrote in for protektzia cards. idea of reviving the Jewish society. Another strip posed the art form in Israel, "but I

But the reaction to Dry have a three-day-old beard: the strip.' Bones in English has been among the dozens of replies

Kirschen, an ex-New Israel's first, and so far only, English-speaking im- thought nobody cared," most magazines in the 1960s, his Jewish conscience aroused, The strip's most popular he began drawing what he character is a tired, paunchy calls "a radical Zionist Jewish readers a free "protektzia newspapers. In 1971 he

Bones in English has been among the dozens of replies remarkable. Kirschen has a — he uses inferior Israeli invariably positive. It is cheaf of letters from im- razor blades. Biblical book of Ezekiel, in ridiculing government red Yorker, drew cartoons for which God breathed life into tape or rude bus drivers. "I Playboy and other dead bones to symbolize the rebirth of the Jewish people.

> From its beginning two years ago, Dry Bones has reflected Krischen's own arduous integration into Israeli society. The first strips dealt only with the Kirschen arrived with the from closely-knit Israeli

The 1973 Mideast War pushed Dry Bones into satirizing the international scene, showing guerrillas On Arthritis hijacking the world, and joking over Israel's

diplomatic isolation. Russian and Spanishlanguage newspapers also plan to publish the strip, and learn to enjoy it, too, Kirschen hopes.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 5, 1975

Discussion Set

The sudden onset of joint pain and swelling associated with acute arthritis will be discussed by physicians and perhaps one day Israelis will others in Big Spring State Hospital in Big Spring

The therapeutics seminar, bureaucracy, suicidal Meanwhile, Kirschen "Crises in Arthritis," will motorists and alienation recently transplanted begin at 12:30 p.m., Meanwhile, Kirschen "Crises in Arthritis," will popular American strips into originating from The Israeli situatons, showing University of Texas Health Later, it began dipping a Peanuts, Dennis the Menace Science Center at San question: why does Arab found that the pressures of toe into Israel's complex and the Wizard of Id Antonio and broadcast square strip is entitled, has be moaning. Is rael's locally by means of a two-become a favorite among left."

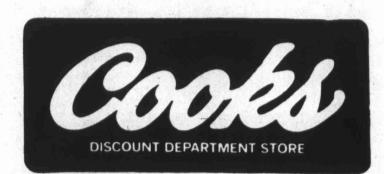
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Panelists, moderated by Dr. Robert H. Persellin, professor of medicine and head. division of rheumatology at the health science center, will discuss the various causes for acute pain and swelling in a joint, and the techniques for diagnosing and treating the

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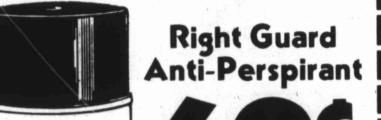
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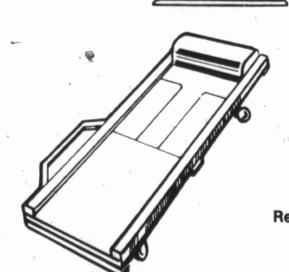
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Emergency loans have anticipates a total of 100 to The county committee must certify applications

accepted. To get the loan, a farmer or rancher who plans to ministration county continue operating this year, must have a 10 per loss overall. The loan will cover losses or expenses for 1974, whichever is less. Term of the loans may run - Restaurant

from one to five years, depending on what the money will be used for, Crump said.

One year loans maybe secured with crops, Crump explained, but other forms of securities are required for multi-year loans. Applications must be

accepted before Sept. 12,

1975, in Howard County, one

of 10 counties authorized the loans the same day. Crump will talk about the emergency loan program at the agricultural breakfast 7 a.m. Jan. 21 in Coker's

In Denver Show

Leland Wallace has consigned a heifer, Capitola 969, to the Jan. 14 Denver Pace Setter Show. The animal was sired by C-

Bar Diamond A484.

Harold Henke Fredericksburg will take the heifer to the show, along with some of his own stock and two bulls belonging to Alton Youngblood of Lamesa.

Wallace Heifer Deadline Near For Contest

Entries in the Howard Soil and Water Soil Conservation District essay contest must be in the Soil Conservation Service office by Jan. 15, Jack Elrod, district conservationist, said.

Students from Big Spring, Coahoma, Sands and Forsan have been invited to enter. Essays should be submitted through high school English teachers.

They will be writing on the topic, "Conservation - Key

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Last Year Marked Big Setback For Consumers

Associated Press Writer

with better protection in the field of credit and the prospect of more information about the food

But last year marked a major setback for consumers because of the defeat of the proposed Consumer Protection Agency

On the plus side, Congress enacted several laws dealing with consumer credit - an increasingly important topic because of the rising amount money owed by Americans borrowing to try to balance the family budget. By October 1974, Government figures showed that Americans owed \$188 billion in bills other than first mortgages. That was twice the amount owed in 1967.

SEX RULING

The credit legislation that took effect during the last half of 1974 provides:

-A ban on discrimination in the granting of credit. Women applying for credit must be judged by the same standards as male applicants: whether they have steady incomes, for example, and are good credit risks in other

-Protection against computer errors in billing. If a consumer notifies a creditor about a computer error in his statement, the creditor must respond within 30 days and must solve the problem within 90 days.

-That credit card companies may not prohibit stores that accept the credit card from offering discounts in cash.

—A requirement that a person buying a home be given the closing costs at the time the creditor makes the commitment. Previously, the creditor did not have to reveal the costs until the actual closing.

—That monthly charge account bills identify each separate transaction charged to the account.

Other 1974 laws affecting consumers provide that auto manufacturers pay the costs of repairs on most safetyrelated recalls and remove the requirement for mandatory seat belt interlock systems.

Federal regulations that took effect in December provide more information about meat and poultry that carries an "open dating" stamp. The rules require that anyone using a date explain just what the numbers mean, with some phrase like "sell-by date," "use-by date" or "packing

On the minus side, the biggest setback for consumers came when a Senate coalition of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats killed a bill that would have established an independent Consumer Protection Agency

LAYOFFS

The bill already had passed the House. The agency it would have set up would have been able to intervene in the proceedings of regulatory agencies and in the courts in matters of consumer interest. It also would have been allowed to participate in hearings by other agencies. Sponsors said they would try again this year to enact similar legislation.

This week also brought a number of developments

affecting consumers: —Layoffs continued to mount and the Labor Department reported that 7.1 per cent of the work force December — the highest rate

jobs in December reached ended Dec. 21. That was on sluggish buying at Christ-Americans started 1975 more than six million for the top of 3,372,300 persons mas. first time since the aleady receiving benefits.

-The government said a



SLUGGISH BUYING

—A last-minute spurt in

41 years, but there was little

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CLOWNING AROUND — Happy Geneo (left) and Joe Joe the Clown are operating children's rides under the Highland South Shopping Center mall this week. The two clowns are from Mankins, Tex.

Son Of Superintendent **Back Home From Road**

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — David Michot, 20, son of Louisiana's education superintendent and object of a missing person search since November, has returned home from a road trip serving Christ, his family said.

Supt. Louis Michot said his son walked into the house

"He is well and happy," to make a total commitment to the service of Christ. 'He has been on the road

in this capacity for a period of four weeks and plans to continue on. Michot would not explain

why his son did not notify the family of his whereabouts while police in three states searched for him, nor did he say what prompted his son's apparently sudden decision.

David Michot disappeared Nov. 27 on his way from Phoenix, Ariz., to Ruidoso, N.M., where he was to take a job at a ski resort.

His disappearance touched off a search in Arizona, New border towns.

He was traced as far as a Tucson, Ariz., bus station. Officials there said the bus ticket he bought was never used although his backpack

Two Directors To Be Named

Ballots for the election of two directors for the Big Spring Industrial Foundation have been mailed to stockholders, to be marked and returned by Jan. 10.

Roger Brown and Bill Pollard were nominated for the posts and two spaces are provided on the ballot for

The election results will be was unemployed during announced at the annual meeting of the Industrial in more than 13 years. The Foundation slated for Jan. 13 former head, resigned Dec. November unemployment at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of 20. No successor has been rate was 6.5 per cent. The Commerce conference room. named.

apparently was transported to Ruidoso. His driver's license was found crumpled on a Tucson street, and his backpack was found in the baggage department of the Ruidoso bus ter-

The elder Michot, after personally leading the search, returned home two days after Christmas saying he feared his son had met

of his worldly goods in order meeting in Baton Rouge when he received word that his son had come home.

> Caught by reporters as he ran down a corridor. Michot said, "He just walked back in the door. I don't know anything else. I'm going to find out

> The family refused to allow pictures to be taken of the reunion.

Volkswagen Layoffs Told

WOLFSBURG, Germany (AP) — Volkswagen, the Mexico, Texas and Mexican largest West German automaker, today laid off 86,000 of its 111,000 domestic workers until Jan. 10.

The layoffs were attributed by a company spokesman to the general slump in the automobile

A spokesman said that foreign prices of VW products will not change but domestic prices will be increased 3.5

Volkswagen went into the red last year for the first time since World War II. After chalking up an \$80 million profit in 1973, analysts say the firm may report a 1974 loss as high as \$200 million.

During 1974, the work force was reduced by 15,000 from 126,000 on Jan. 1 to the present 111,000 through attrition and voluntary retirement, a spokesman said.

Rudolf Leiding, the firm's

field of international politics,

law and organization. The

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Richrd H. Hill. University of Arizona Press, Tucson. 616 pages 814 by 11 inches. \$18. Everything anyone could want to know about Arizona weather and why it isn't a Police Chief Vance Chisum desert state as some may received a letter of thanks think. Populating of the state this week from a man who has doubled since World War accidently shot himself in II.

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one by computers.
After a general statement Franklin McDonald, who dropped his pistol and shot of the Arizona weather himself in the leg as he was locking his station on Dec. 7, picture, the book is filled with tables in great depth, thanked the patrolman "for broken up by handsome page-sized pictures of McDonald called for help Arizona scenery.-The AP and Patrolman David Stevens administered

> INTERNATIONAL LAW, ORGANIZATION AND

Administrators Plan made a spontaneous decision to separate himself from all legislative committee

public school finance proposals will be reviewed by some 2,500 educators from across the state expected to gather in Austin Jan. 8-9 for the annual School Administrators Advisory Conference on Education.

Attending from Big Spring will be Dr. Emmett McKenzie, superintendent; Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent of instruction; Noel Reed, director of special services; Don Crockett, assistant superintendent of business and Don Green, business

manager. Governor Dolph Briscoe has been invited to address the 7:30 p.m. opening general session Wednesday (January 8) in Austin Municipal Auditorium. Dr. M. L. Brockette, Texas Commissioner of Education,

will preside. A detailed analysis of the State Board of Education public school finance plan will open the Thursday series of group work sessions, also scheduled for

Austin Municipal Auditorium Alton O. Bowen, Texas Education Agency deputy commissioner for administrative services, will outline the State Board of Education approach during the 8:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

opening session. Dr. Richard L. Hooker, special assistant to the Governor for educational research and planning, will present the second session rom 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. State Representative Dan Rockdale, Kubiak chairman of the House

AUSTIN - Four key Education Committee, will mated \$500 million left over for Change: Toward Quality Board's recommended and Equality," from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

> on school finance set for 3:15 state comptroller makes his p.m. will feature State official revenue estimate Senator Oscar Mauzy of this month. Dallas, chairman of the senate Education Com- be durn lucky to set any mittee, and Dr. Dana money aside and get out of Williams, superintendent of the session after confronting Corpus Independent School District. Senator Mauzy will discuss the series of principles developed by the Senate committee, along with the group's research in specialized areas of public school finance. Williams will, mittee

present the 15 recommendations adopted by the **Texas Advisory Commission** on Intergovernmental Relations, including the state role in property taxation and the methods of appraising property at the local level. Top administrators from

12 Texas school districts already testing local approaches to quarter system scheduling and curriculum changes will outline results of their experience in three group meetings set for 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday. All Texas school districts must implement the quarter system in September, 1975.

Other topics to be featured during the one-day series of 32 group sessions include: bilingual education, regional day schools for the deaf, accountability through keeping the public informed, career education, and textbooks for bilingual and kindergarten programs.

SOUTHWEST BOOKS

Indian Women

THE ENVIRONMENT. A These are first-hand ex-Bibligography and Research periences with wild animals Guide. By Forest L. Grieves. University of Arizona Press, Tucson. 131 pages. \$3.50 paperback. A bibliography of the environmental work in the

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There are 263 tribes, bands and groups, and members of one unit that probably cannot converse with another selling in the United States except in English. An. estimated 840,000 lived in what is presently the United —American Telephone & Telegraph Co. filed a plan States when Columbus landed. Four hundred years later the total was only 243,000. Today there are 900,000.

> By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer ARIZONA CLIMATE 1931-

Ceditors: Rep. Bill Clayton, probable speaker of the 1975 House, says he won't throw his weight around, but he's got some ideas for coping with major issues before the session that starts Jan. 14. And it's unlikely they will be ignored. Clayton's thoughts, transmitted today with those of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, are the first in a series of pre-legislative stories.; 1972, revised second edition. By William D. Sellers and

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Rep. Bill Clayton, probable speaker of the 1975 House, says he's not going to stack the index of local ability to any legislative decks-except one.

If Clayton can swing it within House seniority rules and his own guidelines for "balance," penny pinchers will hold a majority on the House Appropriations Committee.

With predictions that the session will start out with a \$1 billion surplus, Clayton actually fears the kind of big spending that could lead to a The reason, he said, is that

school finance reform, with a heavier infusion of state dollars, is almost inevitable and ranks as the Jan. 14 legislature's top problem.

He predicted that the estigeneral appropriation bill for 1976-77 will shrivel to a The fourth group session mere \$200 million when the "It tells me we are going to

> Christi the problems before us without a tax bill," Clayton said in an interview Clayton said this is why he

will seek "people who will take a long hard look at spending" when he appoints the appropriations com-If Clayton stays true to his

campaign promises, committee appointments will be just about his only means of influencing the kind of bills that pass the House. Like his predecessor, Speaker Price Daniel Jr., Clayton has pledged to let the House work its collective will without any arm twisting from the speaker. But that doesn't mean he

will be idle, he said.

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teresting sidelights about

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The author doesn't belabor

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School finance is "a

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these bills are going to be

carried by conservatives,'

he said.

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"I don't really know where

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He predicted

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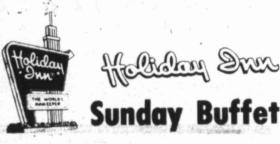
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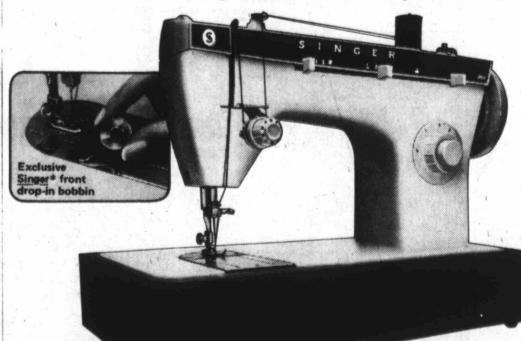
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TIA Wants To Ax Its Flights To Harlingen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Aeronautics Commission mission procedures do not Texas International Airlines has asked the Civil trastate carrier to provide Aeronautics Board to let it air service in the principal suspend for three years its service to Harlingen, Tex. if the Texas Aeronautics national. Commission allows Southwest Airline to start air service to that South Texas

Texas International said it could not compete suc- serious adverse effect on cessfully with Southwest Texas Airlines in the market and Harlingen-Dallas-Houston that it would sustain huge losses unless it was allowed to drop all of its flights to determined that this market Harlingen.

intrastate carrier and is not competition subject to CAB orders. Its carriers and Texas Interfares are lower than those national's own diversion offered by Texas Inter- estimates indicate that that national.

"may soon authorize an in-Harlingen markets now served by Texas Inter-"Southwest Airlines is

soon to enter the market with fares well below the levels authorized by the board and will undoubtedly have a International's the airline said. "The board has previously cannot sustain Texas Southwest Airlines is an International with direct by other

is still the case." Texas International The airline noted the CAB has not yet taken any the Texas Texas Aeronautics Com- action on the request.

allow a period for reconsideration so that Southwest's authority will become effective as soon as the commission acts. It urged the CAB to allow it to drop its service as soon as Southwest starts air service to

Harlingen. "At a rate of \$7,330 in losses per day, Texas International cannot afford to maintain its services at Harlingen very long after Southwest commences Texas Inter-

national said. The airline said it still could serve the Rio Grande valley area of Texas with flights to McAllen, Tex., and Brownsville, Tex.

The petition was filed with the CAB late Tuesday. The

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GOOD RETURNED FOR GOOD — Morgen Leach, recently released from Folsom Prison, poses with 10-year-old Keary Allison in Oakland, Calif., along with one of the saddle-purses Leach has designed. Three years ago, after Keary was badly burned in a camping accident, Leach helped construct a special deer skin-lined brace for the boy's neck. The two are together now because Keary's family brought the ex-convict home Dec. 19 when he emerged from prison. Leach, a saddle maker by trade, plans to go into business in the Bay Area.

Boy, Ex-Convict Who Helped Him Buddies

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - avoid Morgan Leach and Keary disfigurement from burns. Allison do two special things every day. They hike the ex-convict home Dec. 19 boy's parents for a leather together through redwood after he was released from worker with the expertise to groves of a regional park the maximum security build a special brace that here, and Leach teaches prison. Keary leathercraft.

the craft that helped him had been injured in a

permanent camping accident. Keary's family brought appeal in newspapers by the

Leach, 55, is strengthening when Leach was in the his body after nearly 10 seventh year of his sentence years in Folsom Prison on an and Keary was in the involuntary manslaughter seventh year of his life, facing a long series of skin And 10-year-old Keary is grafts to repair burn scars learning about the man and on his neck and chin. The boy

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Car Offered Brown Attends Department Realtors' Meet Jeff Brown, local realtor,

A vehicle being offered the sheriff's office, a personnel matter in the county welfare office and discussion about the Howard County Airport appears on the agenda for County Commissioners Court Monday

Mrs. Doris Cole and John Otis Cole have offered to donate a new vehicle to the sheriff's office.

The airport discussion will be with Bill McClendon, president of Big Spring Aircraft Inc., and the personnel discussion with Mrs. Ruby Phillips, director of the county welfare association. Also, the court will: Consider approving a

\$21.949 workmen;s compensation premium deposit. Set suggested holidays for

Schedule terms of county

Establish a small fund for the county clerk's office. Mrs. Pauline Petty, who retired as county clerk, Dec. 31 had been using \$20 of her own money for change. Inspect county properties.

And approve bills and confer with Neel Barnaby, county engineer

They met three years ago place and support the boy's

tissue would contract and draw the boy's chin to his chest. If the brace were not perfectly smooth, scar tissue would fill the flaws and give the boy a badly wrinkled neck and chin. Leach, a saddle maker by trade, and inmate Harlan Donald Baxter, a prison

leather program member who was serving a robbery sentence, offered to take on is attending the mid-winter the time-consuming task. installation meeting of the After a few visits from the Association of family, they fashioned a Realtors at the Shamrockdeerskin-lined brace which Hilton Hotel in Houston. the boy wore during a year of Brown is beginning his fourth term as a director of successful skin grafts. the state realtor board, and

As Keary regained nearly full neck mobility, he and his is also being installed as cochairman of the long range parents grew close to Leach planning committee of the and Baxter during visits to the state prison. An important item to be

Leach read an urgent

would hold skin grafts in

without the device, scar

Doctors had said

Dec. 17, Leach telephoned the Allison home Roberts Regional Recreational area and told them he would be freed in two days.

'We'll be there," Keary's mother said, and George Allison, a park employe, later drove his wife and three children north to

Allison recalls that as they watched Leach approach the gate "I didn't know what to expect. But when I heard the guard say, 'You're free,' I just said, 'Get in the truck, Morgan. Let's go home.'

For years, Leach had planned to travel around the country after his release, but now he says he wants to find a home near the Allisons and sell his leatherwork

"Everything changed in the past three years," he "I accumulated a

CC Committee were caught in the act last week. Slates Meet

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee will meet Wednesday to set new programs, new budgets, and a new industrial program objective for 1975.

Also planned for the meeting is to finalize plans for a new SOS program, whereby local merchants can be warned of persons who pass bad checks, shoplift, and other threats to their business.

Seminole Séts Jan. 13 Event

SEMINOLE

Seminole area Chamber of Commerce banquet will be Monday, Jan. 13 in the Seminole school cafeteria. donated by families from Walter Zaney Blaney, a throughout Texas, frequent guest on the Johnny Illinois, Connecticutt and Carson, Merv Griffin and Kentucky in exchange for Mike Douglas shows, will be a slide projector for the the featured entertainer.

The Legislative Budget Board last week recommended \$1,114,238 for the biennium for academic program at Howard College, an increase of 12 per cent. The recommended figure of \$682,340 for vocationaltechnical training was not clear, but indications are that, contrary to the general picture, HC may increase somewhat in this division.

That Coahoma water conflict just won't die. A petition was filed in 118th District Court challenging the City of Coahoma's increase of \$4 per month to pay Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 for water, and operation distribution costs. Substance of the petition is that the increase is too much, whereas Coahoma councilmen contend it isn't.

El-Paso Air Transport has asked the Chamber of Commerce to make a survey on what schedules will best serve the major public interest here. The carrier is willing to fly whatever timetable which will get the most people to the Dallas terminal at the most advantageous time, and return in the evening. You can call your feelings to the Chamber office (3-7641).

The past week was a particularly bad one for old timers and old friends. Among those who died were Mrs. G. A. (Fannie) Brown, whose sister, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, died only recently; H. C. Hill, Frank Rutherford, Sara Gibbs, Mrs. H. M. (Mildred) Jaratt. Their combined residence here approached 300 years of creative living.

North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church experiences this morning that rare privilege of dedicating a debt-free church. Bishop Alsie Carleton, who served here many years as pastor of the First United Methodist dedicate the church plant.

Last week, O. W. Follis, Lamesa basketball coach, passed the 700-victory mark, a milepost unequalled in the annals of Texas schoolboy basketball. His club immediately started toward the 800 mark, and we hope Mr. Follis lives to see it.

Speaking of sports, how about Bill Arencibia's performance at the National Junior Handball tournament? He captured fourth place, which is pretty heady

Montgomery Ward lost a long link with the past when Timmie McCormick took retirement after nearly 40 years with the company.

City Hall lost another from the administrative staff, too, when Jon Snider, administrative assistant to Harry Nagel, city manager, left to enter private business in Grand Prairie. Paul Frizelle of Brady came here as his replacement.

From the notebook: Dick Cramer, 2026 Cedar Valley, Dallas 75752, is looking for former gilder pilots on behalf of the National World War II Glider Pilots association, which reminds that Big Spring once was the site for a glider training school in WWII homecoming for the YMCA's new physical education director, John Shiebel, a graduate of Howard College. as is his wife, the former Pat Pierce, a "Miss HC" . . thanks to alertness of private citizens, who notified officers, two sets of burglars



CAMPAIGN SUCCESS -Sister Jean Amore, Immaculate Heart of Mary school program coordinator, is shown with some of the 7,600 soup and bean can labels

The Bank Assets May Not Week (Continued from Page 1) The Legislative Budget Be Healthy Symptom

By The Associated Press
Bank deposits set records in many Texas cities at the end of 1974, but some bankers warned that the assets were not necessarily a symptom of a healthy economy. Some predicted a rough economic year in 1975.

Many of the Texas cities reported they have not yet felt the economic depression affecting other parts of the nation, but they said they expect 1975 to be a year of "discipline for everyone."

In East Texas, J. Arnold Stringer of the Tyler Clearing House said, "We have large deposits because some prepayments on oil leases for income tax purposes. Although there is an 'agreed' recession, the Tyler area enjoyed a good business climate with a major portion of the past year being exceptionally good.'

At Orange in Southeast

Kenneth O. Snider, president of the Vidor State Bank near Orange, said a slowdown in the economy appears in future. "I think it's going to be a fairly bad year for growth and recession. We are urging all of our

DEATHS

G. Hendricks

George A. Hendricks, 49, died Friday afternoon in a Dallas hospital. He had been ill for two weeks.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Philip Burcham, Knott Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Hendricks was born Sept. 8, 1925, in Hamilton County, Tex. He was a bootmaker and was a member of the Church of Christ. He formerly owned and operated George's Shoe Shop in Big Spring before moving to Dallas 20 years

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Patty Simpson, Ennis, and a daughter named Gloria, address unknown; a brother, William Hendricks, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. D. C. Trantham, Big Spring, Mrs. Barbara Matthews, El Monte, Calif., and Mrs. Loraine Crawford, Luling,

J. Etheridge

James A. Etheridge, 86, died at 10:20 p.m., Friday in a local hospital.

Graveside rites will be said at 2 p.m., Monday in Chattanooga, Okla. He was born Sept. 4, 1888, in Clay Hill, Ala. He was a retired clothing salesman. He married Aurora Martin in 1941 at Electra, Tex. He ha been a resident of Big Spring since 1944.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Abilene Masonic Lodge and the Shrine. He traveled for Kahn Tailoring Co., for several years and was represented in Big Spring by Lee Hanson's Men's Store. Survivors include his wife,

of the home; several nieces and nephews in Alabama. The family requests that those desiring to honor Mr. Etheridge's memory remember Boys Club of America or their favorite

The body will be taken to Chattanooga by a Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home carrier early Monday.

Probated Term Given Youth

Mike Bowersox, 17, 2408 Carlton Drive, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Friday to felony theft.
While he said he was not a

participant in the robbery of the Town and Country Food Store on Parkway Road on Nov. 18, 1974, Bowersox signed a statement admitting he was an accomplice.

Payment of \$425 restitution was one of the terms of his probation.

customers to be careful of their dollars and to stretch

cattle economy slumped,

Henderson County banking leaders considered the county fortunate. When the conditions were balanced by a rise in oil drilling and

The economic assessment survey of bank deposits for the last quarter of the year. The reports were as of Dec.

Texas, deposits fell slightly below the all-time high which was set last October. Ben Briggs, president of the County National Bank, said 1974 was an economically tight year and that inflation is beginning to affect the local economy. "The year 1975 will be challenging in order to produce the same or better results experienced in

1974," Briggs said.

with new highs at year's end were Midland, Rockwall County, Rains County, Erath County, Snyder, Del Rio, Sweetwater, Pasadena, Sherman, Victoria, Navarro County, San Angelo, Hunt County, Anderson County

DEATHS

Henry Hill

be at 2 p.m. Monday at Lake, Mich. They moved to Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Lenorah in 1971.

They moved to San Angelo in Shepanski of Belleville,

Angelo; three grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren. Nephews will be pallbearers.

Mrs. Aleman

103, died at 6:15 a.m. Friday at a local hospital. Mass will be celebrated at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Her husband, Jacobo Aleman, died in 1929. Mrs. Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

sons, Joe M. Aleman of Big Spring, Gilbert M. Aleman of El Monte, Calif., and Jake M. Aleman of Killeen; two daughters, Mrs. V. A. Gomez and Mrs. Juan L. Luevano, both of Big Spring; 17 grandchildren; 65 greatgrandchildren, and 20 greatgreat-grandchildren.

L. P. Smith

Leo P. Smith, 58, of Lenorah, a disabled World War II veteran, died Friday morning at a local hospital

and Kilgore.

Survivors are his wife:

Word has been received

She died on her 82nd bir-

Mrs. Curtis made her

after a lengthy illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Henry G. Hill, 84, of Big Home. Spring, retired farmer, died Born Feb. 14, 1916, in at 6 a.m. Friday in a San Detroit, Mich., Mr. Smith Angelo nursing home after a married Doris Brown on lengthy illness. Services will Feb. 7, 1970, in Houghton

The Rev. Michael Waco, four stepsons, Carl Brown, pastor of First Christian Albert Good and Leroy Good, Church of San Angelo, will all of Lenorah, and Phillip officiate. Burial will follow in Good of Lansing, Mich.; two Mount Olive Memorial Park. stepdaughters, Mrs. Darlene Born Feb. 22, 1890, in Houck of Italy and Miss Hamilton County, Mr. Hill Susan Good of Adrian, moved to Big Spring in 1907 Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. and married Lillie B. Hilda Basarah of Midland, Merrick May 18, 1913, here. Mich., Mrs. Phelda

Mich., Mrs. Milrose Coon of · Mr. Hill farmed in Howard Hicksville, Ohio, and Mrs. County until his retirement Margaret Mondelca of in 1972. He was a member of Milan, Mich.; one brother, First Christian Church. Arthur Quilfoil of Marietta,

Survivors are his wife; a Ga. daughter, Mrs. Pat Martha Curtis (Beatrice) Stasey of San Martha

here of the Jan. 1 death of Mrs. Martha Curtis in a nursing home at El Campo.

home here with her daughter Mrs. Sostenes M. Aleman, and her husband, the Rev. and Mrs. John Beard, until last April, when she moved to El Campo.

She will be buried in Fort

Worth Tuesday. She resided Father James Delaney here about one year. will officiate. Burial will be The Rev. Mr. Beard now resides at 202 W. West in El Campo. He is the former pastor of the First Christian

Born Sostenes Mendez on Church here. Mrs. Curtis Nov. 28,1871, in Mexico, she underwent surgery shortly moved to Big Spring in 1904. after moving here. Aleman was a member of

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Pallbeareres will be Jake Leyva, David Leyva, Butch Sanchez, E. L. Abio, Z. U. Baite, Louis Casillias Jr., and Ray Valenzuela.

Representative deposits Dec. 31 with the final 1973 totals given second. Navarro County (Corsicana) \$101,790,179 and \$95,064,482. Among cities and counties

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Longview \$144,278,220 and \$118,978,085.

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The Vikings defense gave up 195 points in its regular 14game season. Only Los Angeles and Pittsburgh did

In the National Football League playoffs, Minnesota's defense held St. Louis to two touchdowns for a 30-14 victory in the opening round and a week later handcuffed the Los Angeles Rams 14-10 in the National Conference title game.

During the Rams game, the Minnesota "front five" sacked James Harris twice in the closing minutes. Harris said, "Those sacks.

they just plain beat us.' Part of the masterminding of the Viking defense comes from another Pennsylvania team - the Philadelphia Eagles of the 1940's

Minnesota, sometimes shows 14 players in the defensive huddle, has utilized a 5-6 defense with great success in the last month when the opposition is in an obvious passing situation. Actually, it's a 5-2-4 defense devised in the late 1940's by Philadelphia Coach Earl "Greasy" Neale.

"Philadelphia had five down linemen," said Vikings' defensive quar-terback coordinator Neill Armstrong, who was a member of the Eagle secondary. "That was the only similarity, however."

Minnesota uses Jim Marshall, Carl Eller, Bob Lurtsema, Doug Sutherland and Alan Page in a five-man front when it expects the opposition will pass.

Instead of two defensive backs, there were two linebackers," said Armstrong. 'The linebackers dropped back into pass coverage. Armstrong continued,

"Our concept is a little different. Our defensive backs have pass coverage and run responsibly. The Vikings send rookie Randy Poltl and Terry Brown into the lineup with Lurtsema for the

Farm Club Purchased

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) -The El Paso Diablos of the Texas League were sold Saturday by El Paso Pro Sports Inc. to Ron DiGiorno, a Fort Worth businessman. The amount of money involved in the purchase was

not disclosed. DiGiorno said that Jim Paul, professional baseball's Class AA Minor League Executive of the Year for 1974, will remain as general manager of the Diablos who won the 1974 Western

Division. Paul said a replacement for former El Paso manger five for Midland High. Dave Garcia will be announced next week.

Coryell, who turned the dis-

spirited St. Louis Cardinals

from perennial losers into

divisional champions, was

named by The Associated

Coach of the Year in the

The 50-year-old Coryell

was a landslide winner,

receiving 50 of a possible 78

votes from a national panel

of sports writers, including

three representatives from

Martin Heads

Longhorn List

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -

Slater Martin heads the 60-

year All-University of Texas

basketball team, which was

The team was picked by a

panel of 90 coaches, officials,

sportswriters, sportscasters

and former players, ac-

cording to a statement from

Other's on the All-Texas

team are Jack Gray (1935),

Bobby Moers (1940) Jay

Arnette (1960) and Larry

Robinson (1974). Only

Robinson, who set the

school's scoring record, was

Martin (1949) is con-

men ever to play the game.

not an All-American.

the Southwest Conference.

announced Saturday.

of the NFL's 26 teams.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1975

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JAN. 12

A LOOK AT THE SUPER BOWL - Chart reflects results in the American Football Conference and the National Football Conference playoff games which finds the Minnesota Vikings and the Pittsburgh Steelers the opponents for the Super Bowl

ASHINGTON 10

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LOS ANGELES 10

5-4A POLL Rebels Selected To Repeat Again

hard struggle with their Cooper. Both came on a crosstown rivals, the neutral court, Taylor County Midland high Bulldogs.

At least that's the way the district coaches and the league sportswriters feel, their ballots said. Lee won Bulldogs, Abilene High and Cooper. Some of the coaches feel it will be a tight race

Not counting games of last Angelo Friday when some of the teams got in their last nonconference battles, Midland Lee had a 15-1 record. That lone loss was to New Mexico power, Hobbs, 101-75, but in Midland, Lee avenged that setback with a 72-49 lacing. Midland High was 11-5,

splitting with Hobbs, and losing to El Paso powers Austin and Ysleta Eastwood. Among the conquerors are El Paso Austin twice, the only games that school has lost, and EP

Abilene High was picked to finish third, Permian fourth, Cooper fifth, San Angelo sixth, Big Spring seventh and Odessa High eighth. Lee polled eight first places to Abilene High is 12-4 for the

Sid Gillman of the Houston

Oilers finished a distant

second with 12 votes. Lou

Saban of Buffalo, Chuck

Fairbanks of New England

Coryell, in his second

also collected votes.

and their first since 1948.

COACH OF YEAR

Cards' Coryell,

Landslide Pick

The Midland Lee Rebels season, having won its last has the task of playing at will repeat as champions in four games, including District 5-AAAA narrow wins over district basketball race only after a members San Angelo and Coliseum, during the Hardin-

Simmons tournament. Permian is 16-2, losing to Lubbock Monterey and Waco, a team that also beat the title last year with down- Abilene High but lost to to-the wire battle with the Midland Lee. Midland High, Abilene and Cooper also hold wins over Monterey.

District Tuesday night with San going to Cooper, Abilene High is at Big Spring, Permian hosts Midland High and Odessa

BIG LAKE — Coahoma advanced to the semifinal

round of the Big Lake

Tournament here Sautrday

night by virtue of Friday

wins over Rankin, 95-46 and

Jody Bennett was high

COAHOMA (95) - Keith stone 6-0-

Ozona, 79-56.

Odessa High, Midland High is at Big Spring, San Angelo is at Midland Lee and Permian goes to Abilene

Friday, Cooper is at

Midland Lee.

In the poll, with eight points awarded for first place, seven for second, six for third, etc., Midland Lee had 93 points, Midland High lene 68 Permian 64 Cooper 61, San Angelo 44, Big Spring 28 and Odessa 21.

Coaches didn't have to vote for themselves if they didn't want to and one sports writer from each district member paper voted in the

To Semi Round

SUNLAND

scorer for the Bulldogs in FIRST (6½ fur) — Infield Hit 10.00, 3.80, 2.80; Leaveminthedust 3.40, 3.00; Ronny J. 5.40. Time — 1:24.

SECOND (6½ fur) — Flying Romeo 10.60, 4.60, 3.80; Running Kelly 3.60, 2.60; Writ 'Em Phil 3.60. Time — 1:24 2-5.

COAHOMA (95) — Keith stone 6-0-12; Jody Bennett 7-1-15; Brad Milliken 6-2-14; Don Kelso 5-0-10; Steve Pherigo 1-0-2; Russell Kennedy 8-0-16; Bill Jennings 2-0-4; Charles Tindol 5-2-12; Davld Hendricks 5-0-10. Totals 45-5-95. R NKIN (46) — Wilkerson 1-0-2; Dupřiest 1-0-2; Lee 2-0-4; Vandarore 5-0-10; Sullivan 4-0-8; Fitzhugh 4-0-8; Schmitz 3-2-8; Copeland 2-0-4. Totals 22-2-46. Coahoma Rankin Quarterfinal game:

Dogs Advance

COAHOMA (79) — Stone 3-4-10; Bennett 11-9-23; Milliken 5-0-10; Kelso 3-2-8; Pherigo 6-1-3; Kennedy 3-0-6; Jennings 0-1-1; Tindol 2-1-5; Hendricks 1-1-3, Totals 30-19-79.

OZONA 8 Sanchez 1-3-5; Cervantez 6-1-13; Hoover 4-2-0; Garza 5-4-14; Bean 5-2-12. Totals 21-12-56.

and John Madden of Oakland season as coach, led the Cardinals to their first

division title since the EAST LANSING, Mich. franchise was moved from Chicago to St. Louis in 1960 The Cardinals, who had finished the 1971, 1972 and 1973 seasons with identical 4-9-1 records, wound up 10-4

last season and tied Coach Washington for first place in the National Football Conference East Division. St. Louis was declared the division champion by virtue of two victories over the

Coryell had compiled a 23-5-1 record at Whittier from 1957-59 and a remarkable 104-19-2 record at San Diego State from 1961-1972. On taking the St. Louis job,

Redskins.

he said, "I believe in winning games by going out and scoring touchdowns." 'The only way you can

beat a superior opponent,' he added, "is by throwing the ball." So the Cardinals emphasized a passing attack, the quickest way to score, but a contradiction of the NFL success formula.

sidered one of the best little The result was a dismal failure, the Cardinals Now a Houston business finishing fourth in the fiveexecutive, he still holds several school records, and team NFC East in 1973. This season Corvell nis 21 field goals against switched the emphasis from rcu in 1949 is the SWC

Spartan Protest

AP) - Ten black members of Michigan State's 12-man varsity basketball team refused to dress for Saturday's game with Indiana in a dispute over the starting

Gus Ganakas dressed the junior varsity. which included some black players, for the game with the second-ranked Hoosiers. A spokesman said the players were angry at

Ganakas' decision to start 6-

foot-7 freshman Jeff Tropf.

College Cage Poll

Kentucky 115, LSU 80 N.C. State 82, N. Carolina 67 Oregon 86, Providence 73 Indiana 107, Michigan

State 55 St. Louis 100, W. Texas St. Northwestern . 69, Wisconsin 68

Miami of Ohio 67, Western Michigan 59 Florida 94, Mississippi St. 82 Ohio University 68, Kent Missouri 64, Texas 60
Princeton 50, Penn

15 and 23 points respectively against Rankin and Ozona.

RESULTS

SATURDAY

\$9,984.
THIRD (350 yds) — I'm A Wrangler
19.40, 5.00, 4.60; Sit N spit 2.60, 2.80;
Mr. Super Rocket 7.40. Time — 18.76.
QUINELLA paid 21.00.
FOURTH (\$V_2\$ fur) — Three Setter
7.60, 3.60, 4.00; April Fool T 29.20,
14.20; Whitney's Baby 10.60. Time —
1:102-5.

1:10 2-5. FIFTH (5½ fur) — Pappa's Comfort-8.20, 4.00, 3.60; Noble Happening 3.20, 2.60; Holly's Gem 4.60. Time — 1:09. QUINELLA paid 15.00; DD paid QUINELLA paid 15.00; DD paid 55.40.
SIXTH (5½ fur) — Time To Tell 8.40, 6.00, 2.80; White Vista 18.80, 5.20; Lullabye Lady 3.00. Time — 1:19.
QUINELLA paid 94.80.
SEVENTH (one mile) — Silver Mark II 9.40, 6.80, 5.40; Hillside Gossip 5.60, 4.60; Peaceful Crusade 5.40. Time

8 1:46 3·5.
QUINELLA paid 40.80.
EIGHTH (6½ fur) — Clever Envoy i0.20, 4.60, 3.60; Nail Wrrior 3.40, 2.60; Special Soll 4.80. Time — 1:23 2·5.
QUINELLA paid 12·40.
NINTH (one mile) Abiquiu red 7.00, 3.60, 2.80; Swizzler 3.20, '2.40; Dead Honest 2·20. Time — 1:43
EXACTA paid 24·40.
TENTH (6 fur) — Tux N' All 5.80, 3.40, 2.80; Wit N. Wisdom 3.20, 2.80; Jeep Shot 3.60. Time — 1:13 4·5.
ELEVENTH (870 yds) — Everett Charge 73.20, 19.80, 7.40; Real Sleeper 4.80, 3.00; Prieto's Romance 2.80.
Tiome — 48.60.
TWELFTH (6 fur) — Three Freedoms 11.00, 5.80, 3.80; Ole Bernard 4.60, 2.80; Roman Fly 4.60. Time — 1:16 4·5.

— 1:164-5. QUINELLA paid 16:80; Big Q Pool— 15,817; Paid \$1,977.20; Attendance— 2,974; Total Pool— 240,435. FRIDAY FIRST (6 fur) — Hairshirt 8.20, 5.80, 5.20; Way Gone, 6.60; 3.80; Gallant Sorrel 3.00. Time — 1:17 2.5. SECOND (400 yds) — Turf Son 11.40, 4.60, 3.60; Do It To Us Doc 3.80, 3.00; Bo Bo 3.80. Time — 20.82. QUINELLA paid 13.80. Big Q Pool, 2343

7,243.
THIRD (6 fur) — Princess Gissip 35.00, 26.80, 10.80; Bentville 17.00, 12.80; Shades of Dawn 5.40. Time — 1:191-5. QUINELLA paid 613,00. FOURTH (5½ fur) — Limponin 9.40, 4.80, 3.80; Alma Day 5.40, 4.20; 1'11 Hum 4.40. Time — 1:12 FIFTH (6 fur) — Reddy Reign 16.60, 10.20, 4.80; Stage Venture 7.20, 3.80; Juvenile Gal 3.00. Time — 1:16. QUINELLA paid 62.20. DD paid

A.80
SIXTH (6 fur) — Tee Roan 11.80, 5.20, 3.80; Jolly Lillte Jack 5.00, 3.00; Wardine's Gem 3.00, Time — 23.20.
QUINELLA paid 23.20.
SEVENTH (5½ fur) — Bina Bar 7.60, 3.40, 2.80; Happamatic 4.20, 2.80; Greek Baby 4.40. Time — 1:09
EXACTA paid 21.60.
E1GHTH (5½ fur) — Sir Virge 15.40, 5.80, 5.80; Dancing Hank 3.80, 3.60; Clip Along 12.00. Time — 1:08 2.5.
NINTH (6 fur) — Clever Bud 18.20, 11.40, 7.40; My Neecee 8.60, 8.60; Careless Queen 10.00. Time — 1:18 1.5.
TENETH (6 fur) — Lest Try 17.00, Careless Queen 10.00. Time — 1: 18 1-5.
TENETH (6 fur) — Last Try 17.00,
5.00, 3.00; Karat Seeker 3.40, 2.20;
Dawn's Dandy 2.20. Time — 1: 18
QUINELLA paid 17.40; Big Q Pool —
10.643.; Paid 1.064.20; Attendance —
1.795; Total Pool — 134.501.

HULA BOWL

Holloway Propels East To Victory

HONOLULU (AP) — Tennessee's Condredge Holloway ran and passed for 253 yards and led a strong aerial attack that propelled the East to a 34-25 victory over the West in the 29th annual Hula Bowl game Saturday.

touchdown pass and was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

Steeler Rooters Excited

Ernie Stautner won't bludgeon any blockers; John Henry Johnson won't slash free on any drawplays; and Jack "Goose" McClairen won't make any leaping, onehanded catches.

Yet they and hundreds of other former Pittsburgh Steelers who remember leaner years will play in spirit for team owner Art Rooney in this year's Super

"I'm only sorry I wasn't there with him when it happened," said Stautner, now defensive coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Stautner played 15 seasons with Pittsburgh until 1964, and he became All-Pro as a 6-foot, 235-pound defensive tackle who used his thickly bandaged forearms to full advantage.

"I'm just tickled pink that the Steelers have a chance to become world champions,' Stautner said by a phone from Texas, where he still chums with former Steeler quarterback Bobby Layne. Like every Steeler prior to 1971. Stautner never played on a division title winner, but

he hopes to go to the Super "I'm excited. I'm really happy for this city and happy for Mr. Rooney because they're finally going to win one," said Johnson, who once flailed an opponent with a sideline marker after being rudely knocked out of

a 13-yard run by Stan Fritts of North Carolina State with less than three minutes gone in the game.

The East exploded for 19 points in the second quarter Holloway connected on one as Larry Burton of Purdue took two touchdown passes, a 59-yarder from Holloway and a 55-yard scoring toss from Michigan's Dennis Franklin. Milt Holt of Harvard then threw a 47yard scoring pass to West

Virginia's Danny Buggs. Pat Haden of Southern Cal led a second-half comeback by the West as the Trojan signal caller passed for 188 yards and three touchdowns.

Tight end Oscar Roan of Southern Methodist and Haden teamed for a Hula Bowl-record 98-yard touchdown play in the third quarter.

Roan, who also took a 20-

Format Revised

WASHINGTON (AP) The National Collegiate Athletic Association on Saturday set the third weekend in November as the earliest date for contact between a school and a postseason bowl game and threatened the violators with bowl ban and financial

penalties./ In an effort to curb the flood of invitations that began in mid-November last season, the NCAA's Extra Events Committee set 6 p.m. local time on the third Saturday in November as the earliest for any "formal or informal contact or invitation, directly or indirectly, from any official or unofficial representative or agent of a bowl.

Robert C. James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and chairman of the Extra Events Committee, said any school which violates the date could be barred from bowl participation for a minimum of

A bowl which violates the contact date could be fined 50 per cent of its share of the game's receipts.

Holloway engineered an yard scoring pass from Steve Bartkowski, racked up 82-yard drive after the Haden and a nine-yard TD another Hula Bowl record opening kickoff, climaxed by strike from California's with three scoring catches.



More or Lesh

By CLARK LESHER

I asked Lamesa's veteran coach, O. W. Follis, his secret formula after the Tors had extended their undefeated season to 17 as they pasted Big Spring, 76-33,

here Thursday night in the Steer gym. Follis speaking very softly, sitting in the visitors dressing room, remarked there was no hidden trick to

his school's cage success. "Our boys like to play and I stress team work, strong defense and work on basic fundamentals," said Follis. "It's just a god basketball town though we do have a

strong junior high program. Follis, in dumping the Steers, secured his 702nd victory as director of Lamesa's high school cage program, which stretches across a period of 28 years.

He has a mere 171 defeats to his credit. Lamesa has gone to the AAA state tournament on numerous occasions and some observers say the Tors

this year may be the best team ever. Three recent Tor graduates have pursued a college cage career. Jim Roberts and Kent McCurley both freshmen, are playing for South Plains and Dodge City (Kan.) Community College respectively. David Session, a sophomore, is a member of Angelo State's varsity team.

Sonny Barnes, Coahoma girls' basketball coach, called to remind me besides Teresa Beal and Dale Mitchel playing for Western Texas other graduates showing prominence include Sally Echols and Sherry Griffin at Howard College and June Sterling at

Western Texas. Barnes said he had a few phone calls wondering why they hadn't been mentioned.

Tito Arencibia, who accompanied his son Bill to the National Junior Handball Championship in Cincinnati, last weekend, brought home a news clipping of in-

It read: Women are into everything these days. Little league baseball, hockey, basketball and now -

are you ready for this — handball. It was not exactly an auspicious start however for 14year-old Kathy Rapaport, who engaged in her first tournament in the National Junior Championships at Cincinnati's downtown YMCA.

She was "washed out" by her boy opponent, 21-0, 21-1. Kathy hails from Caselberry, Fla. The female competitor was also a first for 19-year-old tournament, according to chairman Vern Roberts Sr., whose son Terry administered the thrashing.

Kathy's comment after the match? "He had a good left hand lob serve.' WHAT'S IT WORTH DEPARTMENT: The season

premiere for the Sunday version of "ABC's Wide World of Sports" start today.

The event will be an exclusive home TV showing of the World Heavyweight title tight between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman. Air time is 3:30-5 p.m., CST.

Cars, Jobs and Progress

Economic progress is like a wheel. When it loses speed it wobbles, and when it stops it falls. Kerplunk.

To keep our economy rolling, Americans must not be afraid to buy what they want and need. Demand means production; more production means more jobs, stronger businesses, and more revenues for our towns and cities, our states and the nation. It adds up to prosperity, and everybody gains.

The automobile is basic to America's economy. It accounts for one-sixth of our Gross National Product. Thirteen million jobs-one in every six-and 800,000 businesses, from steel companies to the corner service station, depend on the automobile.

Right now is the time to buy a new car. Used car values are high. Operating costs on our 1975 cars are reduced, and less scheduled maintenance is required. New cars are a good buy—and buying keeps the wheel of progress rolling.

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Quality Volkswagen

ABC Olympic Classic Unfolds Monday

BEAR REALIGNMENT Jack's Stability **Convinced Brass**

within one point of the World

"Playing for no pay was overemphasized," said

Pardee. "Even if the league

didn't survive, the players

were out to prove they were

pros. It was tough on my

But Pardee's leadership

family—on all our families.

apparently convinced Jim

Finks, who in his first major

move as general manager of

the Bears, fired Abe Gibron

qualities to be successful,'

said Finks. "He has stability

"I don't know the per-

Bowl championship.

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack without pay for the last 12 weeks of the season, to Pardee had his first taste of coaching in 1965 as an assistant at Texas A&M because he had been forced out of pro football and, "I didn't know if I'd be able to play anymore.

That's because Pardee, who became head coach of the Chicago Bears earlier this week, underwent surgery on his right forearm for melanoma-black mole

following year, George Allen became coach and hired Pardee. c sai uell of the Los Angeles Rams and vack Pardee has all the his first move was to lull Pardee out of "retirement."

"I went back to Los and the ability to com-Angeles to play but I knew municate and teach. He also then that I was going to shoot has the ability to cope day to for a coaching job," the 38- day, week to week and year year-old Pardee said Friday to year.' in his first press conference as Bears' coach.

When Allen went from Los Angeles to the Washington Redskins, he acquired sonnel but I know Jim Finks' Pardee in a trade. Two years track record and I know the later, in 1973, Pardee Halases. I'm here to win. became an assistant coach Better sooner than later."

The next step was the coaching under Allen, World Football League, and Pardee played under the as head coach, Pardee led legendary Bear Bryant at the Florida Blazers, playing Texas A&M.

The fifth annual ABC Olympic Classic Tournament unfolds Monday in the Hawk gym. Play becomes history after Wednesday's The Pairings:

Monday - Howard College vs. Cisco, 7 p.m.; Panola vs. NMJC, 9:15

Tuesday — New Mexico Junior College vs. Howard College, 7:30 p.m.; Cisco vs. Panola, 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday — Cisco vs. NMJC, 7:30 p.m.; Howard College vs. Panola, 9:15 p.m.

The American Business Club is the tournament sponsor, Wayne Rock, president and Bill Bradford, director. The meet got on its feet four years ago largely through the efforts of ABC member Ken Olsen. Approximately 30 to 40

ABC members will take part in the tournament festivities. The ABC is in charge of advertising, ticket sales and will man the concession stand. Howard College selects the officials.

Pardee admitted he had no Hawk season tickets will fixed opinions of the Chicago NOT be honored for the ABC. Bradford announced that individual night tickets will be \$2 for both adults and students. A \$5 admission price will permit the viewer to observe all three days of In addition to playing and the ABC merry go-around.

The team winning the most games is declared the winner. The top five are

selected by the won-lost record in the tournament. In the event of two teams with the same record, the squad scoring the most points will be judged the champion.

Each team plays three games. Individual medals will be handed out to the top team. No trophies are to be awarded. An All-Tournament squad will be Howard College has been

declared champs three of the four previous tournaments and will defend its 1974 crown. Also returning is Cisco, the 1973 titlist.

Two newcomers to the ABC are New Mexico JC, (Hobbs) and Panola, (Carthage, Tex.).

All four ABC entries will have only a brief taste, (two days), of workouts before hitting the tournament trail. The majority of the four have been absent from the court scene from two to three

Howard College coached by Harold Wilder and assisted by Leroy McClendon sports respectable 11-3 total. The Hawks are currently tied for the Western Conference leadership with Western Texas, both owning 3-0

The Hawks own a 3-1 edge on ABC opponents. HC has stopped Cisco on two of three occasions and edged New Mexico JC, 112-108, here, Dec. 12. The Hawks have

Marvin Johnson is the leading HC shooter through 14 games. The 6-4 freshman forward shows an average of 22.79 points per game.

Johnson's 14 game total reveals 319 points. He has hit 138 of 247 field goal attempts and tossed in 43 of 56 charity Under the boards, Johnson

shows 198 rebounds. He is credited with 31 assists. Johnson and Larry Erves, 6-4 freshman forward share individual scoring honors, both leading the Hawk pack in six games each. Erves trails Johnson in

scoring, averaging 21.08 points per contest. On the Hawk court, HC is unbeaten in six games

with the combination of 6-9 David Giles, 6-1 Johnny Harris, 6-2 Alfred Gladden, Erves and Johnson. Giles and Harris are freshmen, 6-2 Pat Wood or 6-4 John while Gladden is

Galdden came upon the scene as a starter against Clarendon, Dec. 9, replacing sophomore Willie Young. Young along with capable Hawk substitute Darron Hodges were dismissed from school, Dec. 6. The Hawks are averaging

at the rate of 97.64 points per game, scoring 1,255 field goals and 112 free throws. New Mexico JC hardly

the third period as technical

calls were called on both

Snyder eked out a 63-62

led Steer scorers, flipping in

16 and 14 points respectively.

Snyder's Brandon paced

scorers with 24 points with

teammate Thompson,

first quarter and maintained

a 39-29 half-time advantage.

Snyder closed the gap to

within three, 48-45 in the

third and overhauled Big

Spring in the fourth, out-

shooting the home team, 18-

The Steers led 20-7, the

posting 14.

In the junior varsity clash,

result of the Dec. 12 clash in the Hawk gym. The Thunderbirds are coached by Dale Caton, who is entering his seventh year as NMJC's director. NMJC stands at 8-5 for the season.

The Thunderbirds' last encounter before the holiday break was against New Mexico University's junior varsity at Albuquerque, Dec. 18. NMJC won, 88-81.

Caton's prize recruit, 6-7 217-pound Mike Russell from Buffalo, N.Y., banked in 22 points against the junior Lobo five. Russell is averaging 22 points per

NMJC lists 10 men on the roster. Seven of the 10 members are freshmen. Caton plans to start four first-year men and one Wilder will probably stick sophomore. They include: 5-7 Richard Jenkins, 5-11 Eric Gandy, 6-7 Jesse Cleaver, Russell and one of three sophomores, 6-3 Lee Lewis,

> Even though we have been off the court for a full two weeks we plan to hook up and get after it," said Caton. "I'm looking forward to the tough tournament competition as it will provide an opportunity to get ready for conference action."

NMJC stands 2-2 in the same conference with HC. Cisco, (6-8), is under the leadership of Dean Madison. He is entering his third year with the Wranglers.

ABC OLYMPIC CLASSIC RECORDS

1974 Champion — Howard College of Big Spring 1973 Champion — Cisco Junior Junior College 1971 Champion — Howard County Junior College INDIVIDUAL RECORDS Records for one Game:

Most field goals made: 19 by David Wilson, CCSW, 1971 Most free throws made: 12 by Joe Wardell, Jacksonvill, 1972 Most total points made: 47 by David Wilson, CCSW, 1971

Record for Complete Tournament: Most field goals made: 42 by Archie Myers, HC, 1972 Most free throws made: 26 by Joe Wardell, Jacksonville, 1972 Most total points made: 106 by Archie Meyers, HC, 1972

Single Game High for One Game: 47 by David Wilson, CCSW, 1971 43 by Archie Myers, HC, 1972 39 by Archie Myers, HC, 1972 38 by Cliff Stephens, McMurry, 1974 32 by Taylor Williams, HC, 1974 31 by Ervin Wesley, Cisco, 1974 30 by Thomas Bledsone, HC, 1973 Total Points Scored In Tournament 106 by Archie Myers, HC, 1972 92 by Taylor Williams, HC, 1974 89 by David Wilson, CCSW, 1971 76 by Thomas Bledsoe, HC, 1974 73 by Oren Prunty, Schreiner

69 by Jerry Johnson, Jacksonville, 64 by Ervin Wesley, Cisco, 1974 64 by Andrew Prince, ACC, 1972 61 by Archie Myers, HC, 1971 60 by Thomas Bledsoe, HC, 1973 57 by Cliff Stephens, McMurry, 1974 53 by Johnny Surratt, Jacksonville,

53 by Taylor Williams, HC, 1973 53 by David Brown, Schreiner 53 by Gregg Rogers, Cisco, 1973



ONE-HANDER — David Owens, Big Spring post-man prepares to get off a one-hand jump shot against Snyder Friday night in the Steer gym. Owen's teammate Mark Moore stands by. The Tigers socked the

Madison besides losing three players early in the season lost another player recently, 6-6 Howard Duck. Cisco last time out, Dec. 19, dumped Texas State Tech Institute, 94-34, on the Wrangler court.

Cisco returns seven lettermen. They include: Son Lee, 6-4 Robert Daniels, 6-2 Kirk Hanaway, 6-5 Jim Murphy, 6-6 Mike Murphy, Daughtery, 6-5 Jim Stevens and 5-10 Greg Nichols. Freshman talent shows: 6-

Payne, 6-0 Winfred Wright, who played in the Texas All-Star game in Houston last summer, 6-5 Gerald Battle, 6-2 Clark Jackson and 6-5 Johnny Pustjovsky. Panola, who trips into the

4 Dale Pond, 6-6 David

ABC Classic for the first time, is directed by first year

coach, Jim Moffitt. He previously served as an assistant basketball coach at Wichita Falls.

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Midwestern University, Panola stands 10-4 overall and 2-0 in the Texas Eastern Conference, tied for first with Tyler and Kilgore. Panola played its last game, Dec. 14, defeating Navarro,

111-105, in a double overtime period. Moffitt's first five consists of 6-1 Paul Werner, 6-5 Dean Young, 6-3 Mike Dukes, 6-2 Greg Bouyer and 6-3 Randy Gray. Dukes, Bouyer and Gray are freshmen and Werner and Young, sophomores.

Moffitt says he is looking forward to playing in the ABC. "All four teams appear about equal."

Teaff Receives Another Award

DALLAS (AP) - The ago from Angelo State. He Texas Sports Writers was the SWC Coach of the Association has added yet another honor to Baylor Coach Grant Teaff's burgeoning trophy room-Senior College Coach of the Year. Teaff compiled 99 first

place votes to seven for Texas A&I Coach Gil Steinke, who led his Javelinas to the NAIA small college championship. Teaff took Baylor to its

first Southwest Conference title in 50 years and a historic initial berth in the Cotton Bowl where the Bears were outlasted by Penn State 41-

The 41-year-old Teaff came to Baylor three years points.

Year in his rookie campaign but the Bears slipped to a 2-9 record in 1973. Baylor was 8-4 in 1974 and the Football Writers Association of American named him their Coach of the Year. The Baylor turnaround—a

game provement-was the best in the NCAA since Indiana went 1-8-1 in 1966 to 9-1 in

Teaff collected 909 points in the balloting to 664 for

Gil Bartosh of Texas-El Paso was third with 537

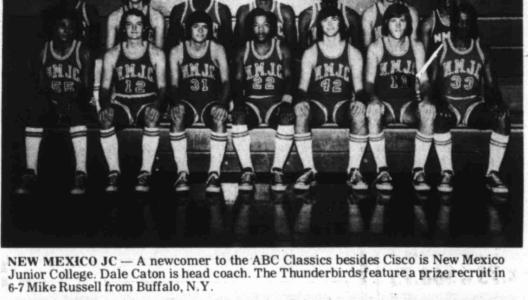
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CISCO - The 1973 ABC titlist, Cisco, returns for the three-day classic event. Dean Madison directs the Wranglers.



- A newcomer to the ABC Classic is Panola. Jim Moffitt is coach. Panola goes up against New Mexico Junior College in opening round play Monday night at



HOWARD COLLEGE - The Hawks from Howard College will serve as hosts in the ABC Olympic Classic Tournament which starts Monday night. HC is defending champ. Head coach is Harold Wilder, assisted by Leroy McClendon. Willie Young and Darren Hodges have since left the squad due to disciplinary reasons.

Steers Show Improvement Richard Beasley shot Big Spring made a game of through 10. Tempers flared briefly in

DISTRICT PLAY NEXT

it with Snyder here Friday night in the Steer gym, though the Steers came out on the losing end of an 83-67

The final outcome though had no bearing on how the verdict over Big Spring. Bill Steers performed. Big Arencibia and Casey Wilder the court against the Tigers as shown with Lamesa, Thursday night. Snyder puts forth a 15-3 seasonal total.

The Steers still need to correct mental errors, but made up for it with team agility, determination, rebounding and shooting potential.

Ron Plumlee, Steer head summed it up 'We're trying to put it together and we will be ready for our district opener with Abilene, here, Tuesday

The three man scoring punch of Snyder's Johns, Chester and Welton Cobb kept Big Spring off-stride, though the Steers refused to be counted out until the final buzzer was sounded.

Snyder could only muster across a three point first quarter lead, 14-11, but gained momentum to forge ahead by a 42-24 count at half-time.

Big Spring came back onto the court after the intermission time-out, eager to carry the colors of the Bold Gold.

The Bubba Steers' Stripling scored a quick bucket and James Zapp played heads-up ball underneath the boards, but Snyder's offense held Big Spring at bay.

The Tigers maintained a 16-point lead until midway in to the fourth quarter, when the Steers closed the gap to 11. But here again Big Spring couldn't match Snyder's power as a Steer upset drive went sailing out the window.

Snyder's Gressett put icing on the cake for the Tigers as he canned a field goal with 13 seconds, sleft in the final stanza, making the final point spread separating the two teams by 16 points.

Johns was high scorer of the gamecfollowing in close pursuit by teammates Chester and Welton Cobb's 14 points apiece contribution. Zapp led Steer scorers, banging, in 21 points and

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boys with an 8-6 record. The Forsan girls are 14-4. The Forsan teams host O-

Friday night in Sterling City. double figures. He wound up

The win for the Bronte

assignments.

boys and some of those were recovering from illness. Girls' Game:

Boy's Game: FORSAN (41) — Joe Moreno 3-0-6; Landon Soles 3-2-8; Darrin Crooks 2-0-4; Gary Tidwell 1-0-2; Ralph Miranda 6-0-12; Brad Slevens 3-0-6; Wesley Thixton 1-0-2; Donnie Croft 0-1-1.

Trapped

McCAMEY - Coahoma got in foul trouble early and yielded to McCamey, 70-51, in a girls' practice game

The Bulldogs, who now have a 12-7 overall record and are 4-0 in District 6-AA competition, return to conference competition in Anson Tuesday night. The JV girls open play there at 5

whistled against Coahoma and coach Sonny Barnes lost guards Fairey Ross and Trena Bayes on fouls. Only 17 infractions were called against the Badgers.

Coahoma, the Bulldogs won by two points in overtime. Becky Snell popped the cotton regularly for Coahoma, scoring 37 points.

In the JV game, McCamey also won, 42-38. Ronda Bingham tallied 14 for Coahoma and Ward 14 for McCamey in that one.

McCAMEY (70) — Celton 8-6-22; Ridley 13-7-33; Deanda 5-1-11; Kilgore 1-2-4. Totals 27-16-70.

By The Associated Press nationwide panel of sports Rose Bowl, received six The Oklahoma Sooners, overcame the dispiriting effects of being Associated Press major banned from post-season

college football's national

The Sooners, the only

unbeaten and untied major

college team in the country,

climbed to the top of the

college football world in

Barry Switzer's second year

as head coach and easily

outdistanced the rest of the

For their 11-0 record, the

Sooners received 51 of 60

possible 1,200 points from the

Final Poll

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty college football teams in The Associated

Press post-season poll, with parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-54-3-2-1

tie Texas 8.4-0 57
19. Houston 8.3-1 51
20. Tennessee 7.3-2 46
Others receiving votes, listed
alphabetically: Arizona, Boston
College, Brigham Young, California, Clemson, Kentucky, N.
Carolina, Oklahoma State, Pitt,
Texas Tech, UCLA, Vanderbilt,
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Decision

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-"I

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Oklahoma (51) 11.0.0

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champions for 1974.

college poll. bowl competition and national television exposure because of a two-year probation for recruiting edged Ohio State 18-17 in the Miami, Ohio. violations, have been named

writers and broadcasters first-place votes and 1,050 participating in the final points. They were followed by Michigan, Ohio State and Alabama. Notre Dame, the Southern California was a 1973 champion, finished distant runnerup to sixth, trailed by Penn State, Oklahoma. The Trojans, who Auburn, Nebraska and

City, 121/4-lb. striper, 6-lb.

and 61/2-lb stripers; Harvey

bass; Vernon Carruth,

Midland, 71/4-lb. striped bass.

Odessa, H. L. Fisher,

Martin

named the

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Martin, the fiery catalyst of

Martin ignited baseball's

five games behind the A's. In

1973, the Rangers were 37

place votes and 414 points for

his managing miracle to

comfortably edge Sid

Gillman, who brought the

Houston Oilers some

respectability. Gillman had

29 first place votes and 358

Football League

Martin received 82 first

Owen and Pete Jackson,

LAKE E. V. SPENCE Striped Bass Report Good

The remarkable run on firstplace votes and 1,162 of a striped bass at Lake E. V. spence continued during the Heise, Midland, 734-lb. week. Also, as in the striper and 31/2 lb. black previous week, several catches of white bass were reported, along with some

> The largest striped bass lb.; Maurice Duncan, Robert were the 12½-lb. by Ralph Lee, 5-lb. blue cat; Bruce Henderson, Idalou, and the Martin, Odessa, 4-lb. 121/4-lb. specimen by Bill striper; Don Hendley and Flippen, Odessa, and Joe coy Jones, Brownfield, 20 and Mark Phillips, Denver white bass, also two stripers

Other reports included: Y. J.'S MARINA

Bill and Lois Schwager, Odessa, four stripers to 61/2 Odessa, four stripers to 6½ lb. and 15 white bass to 2 lb.; Tim Schwager, Odessa, two black bass to 51/4-lb. and a 6lb. striper; Y. J. and Dair Sherrill Robert Lee, eight the Texas Rangers' inwhite bass to 2 lb. and two stripers to 63/4-lb.

Dale Dunningham, Professional Coach of the Midland, 51/2-lb. striper and a Year by the Texas Sports 334-lb. striper; Michael Writers Association. Morrison, Los Angeles, Martin ignited ba Calif., 634-lb. striper. Debbie worst team into a tenacious Sherrill, Poway Calif., three club that dogged World white bass to 11/2 lb.; Ralph Champion Oakland to the Menderson Idalou, 3-lb. very end of the season in the black bass, two stripers 5 AL West. Texas finished just and 121/2 lb.

WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA Bill Blippen, Odessa, Joe and Mark Phillips, Denver

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. -Racing commissioners and points officials from throughout the country will be heading to El Paso soon. The occasion is the fifth

headquarters is the Holiday Inn Downtown in El Paso.

Saturday and Sunday of the

an unimpressive 28-11 ignored. opening game triumph over Baylor. The Sooners climbed to second two weeks later, championship then reclaimed the top spot after Ohio State was knocked from the unbeaten ranks on Nov. 13. Once gaining the top spot, the Sooners never gave Bowl New Year's Night.

poll in 1936. The others came in 1950, 1955 and 1956. Oklahoma finished third last Houston and Tennessee. season and second the two previous years.

a resolution that schools on Press is that its poll is a Bowl.

Oklahoma was preseason rating of relative strength of choice of the AP voters, but all teams playing football, dropped to third place after and that no team will be

The Sooners were virtually assured the national Alabama, 11-0 and runner-up most lucrative contract in in the final regular season sports history. poll, was beaten 13-11 by Notre Dame in the Orange

The Second Ten consisted national cham- of North Carolina State, pionship is Oklahoma's Michigan State, Maryland, fourth since the AP began its Baylor, Florida, Texas A&M, Mississippi State and Texas, tied for 17th, and The final regular-season

Top Ten consisted of The American Football Oklahoma, Alabama, Ohio Coaches Association, at its State, Michigan, Southern meeting a year ago, adopted Cal, Auburn, Penn State, Nebraska, Notre Dame and probation should not be Maryland. Only Maryland recognized in polls. The dropped out, after losing to position of The Associated Tennessee 7-3 in the Liberty

Charles O. Finley lost in a court bid to overturn the baseball arbitration ruling which declared pitcher Catfish Hunter a free agent and allowed him to jump from the Oakland A's to the when New York Yankees for the

BASKETBALL NEW YORK - National Basketball Association

Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced that Philadelphia 76ers Coach Gene Shue and forward Allan Bristow were fined \$1,000 apiece for misconduct following a 92-91 loss to the Chicago Bulls on Dec. 26. BOWLING

BALTIMORE - Judy Soutar of Grandview, Utah averaged 205 pins in 42 games for a 180-pin lead over a field of 24 qualifiers in the Professional Women Bowler's Association \$85,000 Red Crown Classic.

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Bronte Sooners Named Champs Sports Briefs Checks Sooners Named Champs OAKLAND - Owner OAKLAND Forsan Bronte

defeated Forsan in both ends of a basketball doubleheader here Friday night.

Final tally in the boys' game was 63-41. In girls'

Donnell in a renewal of nonconference action Tuesday and start District 3-B play The Forsan boys had one player, Ralph Miranda, in

with 12 points. Beverly Strickland paced the Forsan

boys was their 13th in 15 Coach Bobby Evans

started four sophomores and a junior against the Bronte

FORSAN (49) — Beverly Strickland 9.3-21; Letha Strickland 8-3-19; Janet Ellis 3-3-9. Totals 20-9-19. BRONTE (54) — Shelley Cumby 3-4-10; Sherry Coalson 8-16-32; Debra Hibbs 4-0-8; Leah Barbee 2-0-4. Totals 17-20-64.

Totals 19-3-41.

BRONTE (63) — Allén Barbes 30-6;
Alexander 91-19; Nelson Coulter 7-2-16; Jim Raughton 7-8-22. Totals 26-11-

Coahoma

here Friday night.

A total of 28 fouls were offer by Texas Tech to Race Meeting

In a previous game at

COAHOMA (51) — Becky Snell 16-5-37; Patty Hulme 2-4-8; Debra Meyer 1 0-2; Barbara Ward 2-0-4. Jotals 21-9-51.

decision so I changed my mind," new Texas Tech football Coach Steve Sloan says in explaining why he decided to leave Vanderbilt to come to West Texas.

replace outgoing Coach Jim Carlen last week, but hours later he called Tech athletic director J. T. King and took the school's offer for a fouryear contract at a salary of \$35,000 a year.

Carlen resigned to become head coach at South Sloan told a news conference Friday that "the first decision (not to take the job) was a mistake on my part. My wife and I hadn't

was the thing to do and I said I was staying. Sloan, 30, said he then

Quarter Horse Association.

will come up for analysis. general manager, will give the welcoming remarks. visitors at the races on both

the conference Various aspects of racing

slept for two days trying to decide what to do. We both tried to make a decision that

in the tournament.

"I was kind of scared as to

whether I'd hurt her," he

said. "But my dad told me

that that person's an op-ponent, and Bernadette feels

her licks pretty well."

Against the Gordon boy,

Sunland will also host the

Bill Dineen of the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association was third and Tom Nissalke, the departed annual Racing Conference coach of the San Antonio staged by the American Spurs of the American Basketball Association was The dates are Jan. 17-19, fourth.

Gillman took a team that was 1-13-0 and brought it up to .500 at 7-7. Dineen coached his team

you're extremely stronger, wicked cross-faces,'

she'll beat you. I think if she coach added. "The boy fell

was out for a full season, she on her chest in the second

could have taken first here" round and pretty well took

"The kids accepted her," "No, they didn't give me a Andrews said. "She takes hard time at all," she said.

the zip out of her.

younger brothers.

for a sport, I go all out.

Bernadette dismissed the

initial reaction to her

wrestling. "I was kidded a

But none of the razzing

"No, they didn't give me a

came from her three

"They know when I go out

lot," she said with a smile.

to the World Hockey Al Rosa, Sunland Park Association championship. Nissalke's team carried defending champion Indianapolis to a seventh game in the ABA playoffs before blowing a 16-point second-half lead and losing.

'couldn't sleep and I felt I had made the wrong conference weekend.

JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLER

Kids Accept Bernadette

"It was 3-3 in the third Harland, her brown pigtails Butte, gave Bernadette dangling. "Then he pinned Bernadette, an eighth- practices until the athletic grader at Spencer Butte

junior high wrestling championships It was a special occasion for Bernadette, not only because it marked her first match ever but because she

everything you knew except the guy coming at you—especially when you just started. Tousled-haired Larry

The defeat ended the season for Bernadette, who received permission to wrestle in the championships only a day before. Gordon lost in the second round, which kept her from competing in the consolation bracket under tournament

"I really wanted to know what it was like...to have people screaming at you and telling you what to do," she said. "I like contact sports."

Bernadette found another

said Bernadette vice-principal at Spencer permission to remain on the board for the city's junior Junior High School, was high schools voted 4-3 to

> Robert Laws, a team with Bernadette in practice

was the only girl there. "I didn't use all the moves I knew," she said. "When you're out there, you forget

"I'll probably go out next year," she said with a shrug. Bernadette used to help keep score at her junior high's matches. That's when she first became interested

Wrestling Coach Jerry Andrews, who let girls compete on his cross-country teams last year, agreed to let her

team. She took part only in among 400 young wrestlers allow her to compete in the

who took part in the city's championship matches. member, said he wrestled

"When she's got you on the

Gordon, who pinned her, smiled and said: "I put a half-nelson on her, then I

girl for the team and all went

wrestle if another girl also



GIRL WRESTLES - Bernadette Harland, standing, got interested in wrestling while keeping score for her Spencer Butte Junior High School team. She went out for the team in midseason and, with special permission of the athletic board for Eugene's junior high schools, competed in the city championships, losing in the first round.

Forty Years Of Service

annual banquet Tuesday 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum, the spotlight will be on Rep. George Mahon, who is rounding out 40 years as a member of the U.S.

Rep. Mahon, chairman of the powerful House appropriations committee for the past decade, got his start in these parts, and those who have known him all of these years agree that a tribute couldn't happen to a finer gentleman or more faithful public servant. That he commands the utmost respect from his colleagues after so long a career, and that his intregrity and personal character remain unquestioned to this day is a convincing testimonial to the measure of the man.

He had served as district attorney for this judicial district since 1927 when he decided to run for the post of congressman in the newly created 19th District of which Howard County was for many years a part. Since 1939 he has been on the Appropriations Committee and a specialist in defense appropriations since 1940 (and chairman of the subcommittee on military appropriations since 1949, a post he holds to this day).

When the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has it He also is chairman of the Joint Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures and served on the President's Commission on Budget Concepts, and is on the Senate-House Study Committee on Budget Control. Smithsonian Institution in

Washington, D.C. has named him to its board, and five colleges and universities have conferred honorary degrees upon him. Yet we suspect that the tribute from his constituents and home peers will mean more to him and his wife, Helen, than any of these other honors.

In The Brightest Spot

Bank call figures Friday not only were encouraging, but to most observers surprising.

Although 1974 had been an almost total failure so far as crops were concerned, whereas a year ago we were just putting the climax on the most bountiful and bestpriced harvest in our history, deposits were up by more than a million and a half dollars over the previous alltime peak in October of 1974.

Likewise, total resources of \$103 million were up by a couple of million over the previous peak. Compared with a year ago, deposits were up about 11 per cent and total resources 12 per cent. Loans and discounts were up some 22 per cent.

It is difficult to pinpoint the reason for this bright showing, although oil payments may be a contributing factor, plus the fact that many cotton producers had the good judgment to hold on to most of their 1973 bumper crop revenues. As for the robust increase in loans, perhaps the tighter pinch is being reflected in

the need for more credit. Taken all in all, this once again confirms that we are in the brightest spot of the national economic picture.

CHOCHHAGNIES
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This Week's Business

Poor response by buyers as purchase lid is lifted in

· Experts predict little change in appetite perhaps for

• Futures take a beating as speculators hurry to sell

High speculative prices prior to lifting ban blamed by

• U.S. Auction of two million ounces to be watched

had reached such heights —

nearly \$200 an ounce - that

couraged selling gold, but

will have on gold prices.

psychologically.

The amount of gold in-

million, isn't very large by

gold market standards, but

some analysts say the added

supply won't do the world's gold markets much good

The auction is being con-

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ounces valued at about

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not buying.

atmosphere

"As the names of those found guilty in Watergate

continue to mount. . . . "

Gold Fever Has Low Reading

contracts

contracts for current

delivery on the Chicago

Board of Trade slid from

\$194 an ounce to \$173. Similar

steep losses occurred for

January contracts at the

other major commodity

Retail prices at banks and

brokers varied, as markups

and sales taxes differed from

place to place. But at

Republic National, the

handful of customers who

bought one-ounce ingots for

\$216 on Tuesday could have

bought the same bullion for

James E. Sinclair, gold

analyst for the Wall Street

firm Vilas & Hickey, said he

wasn't surprised at the

absence of gold fever in the

first week of legal owner-

ship. He noted that bullion

prices in Europe on the eve

of legal American trading

about \$20 less on Friday.

markets.



Can't Hold It

Around The Rim

I'm not worried about "You can't on to it while I'm here.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Shay Moffett was looking at a children's book of Bible stories in a doctor's waiting room in Mesquite. She pointed to one picture and said to her pretty mama, "Here's a picture of Adam and

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, reports two guys in partnership were investigating a \$2 million property. One partner called the other and said:

"I have good news and bad news. The good news is that we can get that property for \$1 million." "Great!" said the partner. 'What's the bad news?"

"The bad news is that we have to raise a \$500 down payment."

Marvelous M-e-r-r-y Jo, society whiz, says: "Avonelle McGraw's brother, Jimmy, informed her he had bought her a color TV for Christmas. Her reply: 'What color.'

TODAY'S GUEST item is from Alex Thien in the Milwaukee Sen-

A third grade teacher had just pinned all the notes on their jackets, buttoned their coats, zipped their jackets, put on their overshoes and snowmobile boots and put them on the bus.

She sat down at her desk to rest and look at her paycheck. One of the kids waiting for her mother to pick her up walked over to the teacher and asked "What's that?" "That's my paycheck," the

teacher replied. "Paycheck?" the girl said. "Where do you work?"

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, says "A good way to get your car to run better is to ask the price of the 1975 models.

MY BANKING aunt, Leona take it with you." I can't even hang Factor, who married a pill-roller with the unlikely Irish name of Mike Daniels a week before Christmas. reports:

A philanthropist made a Christmas gift of two apes to the Los Angeles zoo. "They've been dubbed the "Yule Gibbons."

Airman John Miller, one of my neighbors, has found a record which is sure to go the top: Spooky Tooth singing "You Broke My Heart So I Busted Your Jaw." It's got a certain beat to it.

MY MOTHER asked a preacher friend how he decided to go into the

"I woke up one morning and hated to go to work and had this craving for fried chicken."

"The Lord called me," he replied.

You can believe this or not, but I was shuffling through my notes after finishing the above and I found a screw loose.

by, "I've got a screw loose from my typewriter!"

'No," he replied, "you have a screw loose at your typewriter.' I wonder what he meant by that. And if you wonder why I wonder, it's

LISA BEARD, 12, asks and answers: What has a foot on each end and one in the middle. A yard stick.

Wanda Moffett, the mother of Shay, insists she saw a bumper sticker reading: Drive Carefully. Live Long Enough To Be A Burden To Your

(They must have long bumpers in Mesquite.)

Herald word chaser, Sitty Landers, disclosed she saw a bumper sticker reading:

Support the Kennedy-Mills Clean Water Act. (Too deep for me.)

Busman's Holiday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What do television series stars do during their between-season vacations? In the case of Michael Douglas, he's producing a \$3-million movie.

The talented son of Kirk Douglas finished his third season of "The Streets of San Francisco" this month. In January he starts producing "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" starring Jack Nicholson and directed by Milos Forman. The film will be made almost entirely at the Oregon State Mental Hospital at Salem.

Young Douglas, 30, is an example of a modern maverick working inside the Establishment. It seemed inevitable that he would go into acting - his mother, Diana Dill, is an actress, and his father is one of the screen's most durable stars.

"One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" has a long history, dating back to 1963, when Kirk Douglas starred in the Broadway play. It had a one-month run, but was not a

"People came out of the play loving it," said Michael, "but they told their friends, 'It's okay — if you like laughing at crazy people." Attitudes toward mental illness

were different then. Gold dealers here and in Kirk Douglas bought the movie Europe will be watching to rights and twice neared production, see what effect this Mon- but the deals fell through. Law suits day's U.S. Treasury auction over ownership of the property of 2 million ounces of gold further stalled the film version, and

Douglas decided three years ago to dispose of the play

"Let me take it over," his son urged. "I can at least get back what you put into it.

Characteristically, Douglas declined to take "Cuckoo's Nest" to major companies, seeking instead to make the film with complete independence. He finally found a backer: Sol Zaentz, operator of the Berkeley-based Fantasy Records, home of the Credence Clearwater Revival and other rock

The movie, as well as other factors, appears to have interrupted plans for Douglas to marry actress Brenda Vaccaro, with whom he has lived for five years. "With all the work I've had preparing the picture, plus problems with the families, it got to be too much of a hassle," said

Women May Volunteer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -Rhodesia's minister of defense, P.K. van der Byl, says his ministry is considering the possibility of using volunteer women to assist the nation's security forces.

He said there are already 200 women working for the army and air force in civilian jobs.



My Answer

Billy Graham

In my father's family, the man made the living, and the woman did the housework. Now my wife wants to go to work, and I think it'll ruin our relationship. Doesn't the Bible place the wife in the home?

Social analysts tell us today there is a changing role being assumed by the man and woman. Basically, the Bible indicates that the man is to be the breadwinner, and the woman is to tend the home and rear the children (Genesis 3). Except in cases of illness and some handicap this would be the Biblical pattern.

But our society has become more complex and the place of women has been altered. She now is offered utilize special skills and aptitudes. followers.

arranged without jeopardizing the husband and children - fine! Other women are quite content to be a housewife and mother, and that high calling is sufficient for their fulfillment. One advantage of the latter is that time is available for important charitable and church The pattern for your father need not necessarily be the best for you.

For the sake of fulfillment, perhaps

some women do need employment

outside the home. If it can be

Why not go to a counselor with your wife and air the advantages as well as disadvantages of her employment. Above all remember this. The Christian has the great advantage of finding the will of God for additional outlets in the world of the life (Romans 12:20) - that special professions, business and industry to plan that Christ provides for His

"Our soul waiteth for the Lord: he is our help and our shield."

PRAYER: Holy Spirit, teach us to keep the things of this world in

Looking Ahead

William F. Buckley, Jr.

one American conservative:

GERALD FORD'S TIME is very President, Mr. Ford. nearly exhausted. His popularity rating is down to 42, which by preside. I do not eliminate the possibility that he will surprise those of his critics who have concluded that he is a bundle of uncertainties. But the odds are every day heavier man to do this? Ronald Reagan. against him. He appears to suffer the temperamental ambiguities of a lifelong compromiser, accustomed manipulators rather than to the certitudes of the born leader.

BUT ON TOP of that he faces the what to do about the most pressing problem of inflation and unemployment. More exactly stated, nobody is certain what ought to be done other than that which should be done, but which is politically intolerable. So that the intellectual confusion compounds the temperamental ambiguity, and the nation is left with the feeling that it is without a leader.

satisfying here. The caesaristic what strength he had left. advances of recent presidents (Roosevelt's charisma, sergeant-majorism, Kennedy's a eagleism, Nixon's aerieism) should have been checked a long time ago, and the legislature reminded that it is its duty to superintend major legislation.

IT IS BAD news for the country that at a moment when this is likely to happen, the Congress turns left. while the chief executive is conservative, sort of. But the transition from Executive to Congressional rule has got to proceed in an orderly way. Otherwise there is trauma, and despair, as the public comes to feel that, at the tiller, there is no hand at

key political decisions will be made the challenge.

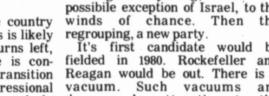
At year end, the ruminations of by two or three Republicans. That decision will be to enter into primary

contests against the incumbent The probabilities are that Mr. Ford would not there and then an-Watergate standards, is on the low nounce, as Truman did in 1952, his decision not to run. Probably he would do that only if he were decisively beaten in the first two or three primaries. Who is the likeliest

But if Mr. Ford were then to announce, in the style of Johnson in 1968, that he would not run again, to the fine-tunings of legislative Nelson Rockefeller would instantly enter the remaining primaries, opposing Reagan. If Reagan were clearly the victor, the convention would have to nominate him. If his problem that no one, really, knows victory was ambiguous, it would nominate someone else, a Charles Percy maybe, or a Bill Brock. If Ford hangs on thinking to wield the power necessary to force his renomination, he might bring it off: a Democrat could not, but a Republican probably could dictate to one more convention. What would follow at the polls, however, would be a catastrophe. Because there would probably be a third party, to There is something strategically the right of Gerald Ford, draining

THEN WOULD come the deluge sweeping victory by the razzle-dazzle, Johnson's spread- Democrats with nothing on their mind except to turn to the next few chapters in their catechism, which is, roughly, increasing the public sector at home; and, abroad, leaving everything, with the possibile exception of Israel, to the winds of chance. Then the

regrouping, a new party.
It's first candidate would be fielded in 1980. Rockefeller and Reagan would be out. There is a vacuum. Such vacuums are dangerously attractive to the demagogue. His emergence is best Americans bought and sold aborted by the suppression of petty vanities, and an acknowledgement of the logical leader. He would have past week. Anyway, a few of to be someone of theatrical talent - them did. SAY THREE months. After that, without being a demagogue. There is



Humor Shortage

Art Buchwald

shortage of humor for '75 and the could run out of humor by 1984. For cost of a barrel of mirth might go as too long the nations of this earth

laughs was selling as low as \$4, and discovered soon, we could find it was difficult to give the stuff ourselves in a very grim world." away. But then Watergate ended, Nixon resigned, and suddenly the country found itself with a shortage reiterated by Shiek Art Hoppe, who of humor.

humor now than ever before, the while we regret that some people producers and refiners say they had will have to suffer because of the no choice but to raise the price of it new price increases, we have to

Producers Assn. in Cleveland, Shiek people used laughter as if there was Russell Baker told the press, "The no tomorrow. But no one expected world has been exploiting humor 1974 to end so miserably. Now people producers for centuries. There is no who used to laugh at anything aren't reason people should not pay as laughing any more."

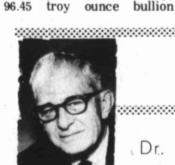
have been depending on Polish and Italian jokes as their main source of

THE SHAH'S WARNING was

WASHINGTON — I had calls from much for humor as they do for gas. the Los Angeles Times and the The Shah of Herblock warned the Boston Globe last week asking me world that it was wasting its humor. what my prediction was for the "By raising the price of a barrel of humor business in 1975. I had to mirth to \$14, we might wake people regretfully inform them that humor up to the fact that unless strong economists were predicting a great conservative methods are taken we

A XEAR AGO a barrel of crude humor. Unless other jokes are

told the press, "There is just so Since there is more demand for much humor in the ground; and think of ourselves first. Everyone has been taking humor for granted. AT A MEETING of the Humor As long as the economy was good,



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The gold rush that some

had anticipated when the

legal ban on private U.S.

ownership of gold was lifted

Dec. 31 was more like the

party to which no one came.

Most banks and brokers

dealing in gold reported

some curiosity, but very

days of gold buying," a

spokesman for New York's

Republic National said of

rriday's sales. "We've had

lack of response to gold sales

that marked all three

trading days this past week.

By week's end, some were

predicting the American

gold market wouldn't pick up

noticeably for months if at

On the nation's commodity

markets, by contrast, gold contracts for current and

future delivery attracted

heavy volume. But most of it

was selling by professionals

apparently alarmed by weak

retail gold sales. Futures

Tuesday to the close Friday,

From the opening trade

prices took heavy losses.

The remark typified the

very slight response.'

"It's just like the first two

'Epigastric Hernia'



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try

of to force others to do what you think

s best for them. Let them go their own is best for them. Let them go their own way for best results. Engage in lavorite hobby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle own affairs wisely. Plan time for improving your health. Show others

at you are a kind and gentle person

things against your best interest. Show that you have will power. Be careful in

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't get

uietly investigate whatever has you

ouzzled and come up with the answers

that will improve your position in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you want others to go along with your ideas you have to use diplomacy instead of forceful ways. Be well

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

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rid of any possible tension between you and allies, but do so in a gentle and kind way. Avoid one who always TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Show appreciation to those who have been loyal and kind to you in the past. Improve surroundings to reel better.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan social and recreational affairs for the

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study

proven methods for success. Discuss your plans with associates. Be more objective about some romantic in-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Study, all sides of an argument bet

ween pals and higher ups, but don't get involved. Show understanding for a friend who is disturbed. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't irk a higher-up or you could lose much. Improve health, appearance for greater happiness, accomplishment in

AQUARIUS (Jan. 2) to Feb. 15)

Study into proven methods but have a

more modern approach to them and you get excellent results in the future.

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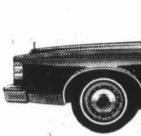
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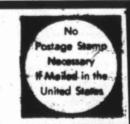
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Iran, the world's second WANTED TO BUY L-14 largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia, is the first Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, TV's, other things of value. Middle Eastern oil producer to proceed with development

> of nuclear energy sources. Iran and France will set up a joint company to run the development. Iranian plant. A site has not yet been decided

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nuclear power stations to be built in this country. Last July, Iran signed a \$130 million agreement with

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earnings are expected to reach \$8 billion a year by Its oil reserves are estimated at 70 billion barrels. Production schedules over the next 20 years are planned to to provide maximum profits for financing development of alternative sources of in-

come when Iran's oil is depleted. Iran has marked \$8.6 billion of its \$34 billion 1975 budget for economic

Iran's economics and Cash Missing, **Guards Vanish**

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) - Police here say they do not know if two Houston security service guards who disappeared during a \$40,000 payroll delivery have met with foul play. Gene Rivas, 30, and

Richard Rudolph Herrin, 45, disappeared Wednesday night in a sercurity service J.W.Maxey president of Danner's Inc., a security service, said the van left

Houston Wednesday night with the \$40,000 to pay crewmen of a tanker docked at Texas City. Beaumont police found the locked van near downtown Beaumont Thursday minus the guards and the cash. Police said an empty money

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snowstorm that paralyzed industry, but now hit by Detroit last month was a recession. Fifteen per cent of godsend for Tony the city's labor force of Washington and his family.

dripping with slush, he auto workers and 34,000 in leaned across the bar of a industries which depend on dingy bistro on the city's the auto plants. rundown east side and washed down a little of what off temporarily during he had earned from a hard Christmas, haven't ap-

day's work. peare "I never thought 19 inches rolls. of snow would look so good," said Washington, an rising again this week unemployed autoworker. perhaps to as much as 20 per "Good as gold, money in the cent — when auto plants bank . . . that's what it is."

SHOVELED SHOW deep and cars were backed up for blocks, but Tony Washington relaxed and said he was satisfied. He had been out in the affluent Grosse Pointe suburb shoveling walks and driveways and he figured the \$25 he had earned would be enough to feed his family

of five for a week. The scramble for odd jobs is intense in the nation's fifth industry grew up in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The affluent capital of the auto ficient plants are here 550,000 was unemployed in Standing in rubber boots December — 35,000 of them

> Thousands of others, laid peared on the unemployment

And those rolls are to start reopen at the end of the So have many other holiday, but with limited autoworkers. Washington's holiday, but with limited Outside the snow was knee production. Because of the production cutbacks, an additional 30,000 autoworkers living in Detroit and working in Eastern unemployed, say city labor

> NOT SINCE 1958 Not since the 1958 recession has unemployment been so high within the city, mainly because the auto

analysts.

Washington, 47, lost his job

almost 11 months ago at one of the three Chrysler plants built here in the 1920s. All have been closed since November. They are the largest in the industry and the first to close when there is trouble. Only one auto factory in Detroit, a Cadillac plant, has remained in operation.

Since he has been out of work so long, Washington has used up his unemployment benefits both from the company and the state. ran out early last month.

About 25 per cent of everyone laid off by the big auto companies throughout the nation - and the figure Michigan probably became passed the 200,000 mark in December - live in Detroit. Many of their homes are in what is called the inner city, a sprawling black ghetto with more than half Detroit's

1.5 million population. For the inner city, poverty is a growing problem. Some I'm broke." He's been forced largest city, normally the and its oldest and least ef- 105,000 people in Detroit, to disconnect his phone.

mostly in the inner city, are Lee Moore gave the ruling suffering from malnutrition, city officials say. A year ago

it was 70,000. A free federally sponsored food program, called Project Focus Hope, was designed for 15,000 children with malnutrition problems, but 21,000 were referred to it last

The Humane Society reports 20,000 more animals will be left on its doorsteps this year than last. An official says he guesses it's because their owners can't afford to feed them.

OFF .30 And the Salvation Army says street corner donations are off 30 per cent in the city.

Geoff Peterson, buying groceries at a store near his home, said he is forced to purchase food on credit and it embarrasses him. Most foor store owners report credit sales way up.

"Santa Claus was laid off at our house," Peterson said. "My benefits are gone

Ruling Is Made In Man's Death

COLORADO CITY - The death Wednesday of Boyde Ivan Howard, a Mitchell County Jail prisoner, has been ruled the result of natural causes.

Justice of the Peace Mary following an autopsy per-formed Thursday morning.

Howard died en route to Root Memorial Hospital from the jail, where he had been held for investigation of car theft and driving without a license since Saturday.

Officials pronounced him dead on arrival at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Sheriff Bill McGuire said Howard appeared to be ill at

Drilling Pace Is Sharply Up

Oil well drilling is running 15.57 per cent ahead of a year ago, but in Texas, the rate of increase is 37.73 per cent. These figures are based on the Dec. 30 report from the International Association of Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. There were 1,611 rigs turning at the end of the year, up 217 from the same time in 1973. In Texas, the total active rigs was 605, up bids.

the time of the arrest. He was taken to the hospital West Texans BS Fact Book after his condition worsened.

The body was forwarded to Harveson-Cole Funeral Home in Fort Worth for services and burial.

Wallace Enters Denver Show

Leland Wallace, Big Spring, has entered one Hereford in Register of Merit competition at the 1975 National Western Stock thirds of the state. Show at Denver, Colo.

have been entered in the National Western, a record number for the past several years. The Denver classic has for many years been the most influential show for the Hereford breed. Hereford activities, including the judging in the different divisions, sales and social events are from Jan. 10 through Jan. 14, 1975.

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Skies were generally clear west of a line linking Tyler, A total of 476 Herefords College Station and Cotulla. There was drizzle, light rain or fog in other areas.

Temperatures tumbled to 10 degrees above zero in the Panhandle at Dalhart, where patches of snow remained on the ground, and 13 at Perryton, where there was still a three-inch cover.

Is Prepared

A 40 to 45 page industrial fact book, entitled "Big Spring — Crossroads of West Texas", will be completed in about 7 to 10 days, according to Ron Mercer, Chief Executive Officer of Big Spring Industrial Growth and Development.

The book, which includes facts about the community in detail for industrial purposes, covers all aspects of the community.

Children Can Sign Thursday

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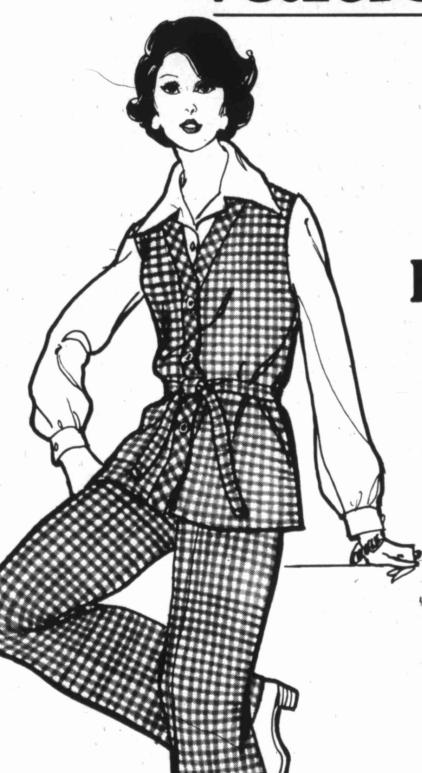
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SUNDAY, JANAURY 5, 1975

(See Stories Inside)



MRS. JOSE PEREZ JR. (nee Rosa Anna Velasco)



MRS. TERRY LYNN MITCHELL (nee Sherrell Kaye Holland)



MRS. ROBERT DEEN HERREN (nee Janice Elaine Franklin)

Miss Pearson Weds Joe Miller Saturday

a formal ceremony held sleeves. The bridesmaids, Saturday afternoon at 2 Miss Ava D. Brown, o'clock in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pearson, 606 Highland Drive, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Miller Jr., 4054

A prelude of nuptial music was performed by Rod Miller, vocalist, uncle of the bridegroom; and Mrs. W. W. Grimes, organist. The of pink and wine varigated ceremony was performed by carnations and gypsophila. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, church

Matching swirl candelabra decorated with jade foliage centered the altar, forming a background for an altar table on which was placed an open Bible and a memory candle. On either side were crescent candelabra, jade foliage and arrangements of white chrysanthemums and wine carnations.

arrangement of white butterfly roses, gypsophila and camilla foliage, the bride was attired in a wedding gown featuring a princess silhouette. Chantilly lace fashioned the bodice, and bishop sleeves, with crystal pleat ruffling and bridal pearls accenting the high neckline. A column of lace extended from the bodice down the skirt front and continued to encircle the full hemline which swept into a chapel-length train. Completing her attire was a Camelot cap of pearled Chantilly lace which held a finger-tip-length veil of illusion bordered with matching lace

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Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Cathy Hinderliter of Portales, N.M. who wore a princess-line gown of tended Howard College.

Brownfield, and Miss Julie K. Miller, sister of the bridegroom, were identically attired in burgundy crepe, empire gowns designed with stand-up collar and long, lace sleeves

which formed petal points

over the hands.

The attendants' headpieces were cascades of ivory peau de soie flowers, and each carried a nosegay

Robert W. Sadler was best man, and the bride's brothers, Greg Pearson, Steve Pearson and Brad served Pearson, groomsmen and ushers. Prior to leaving on a trip to

Ruidoso, N.M., newlyweds were honored with a reception at Big Spring Country Club. The bride's table, covered with a white cutwork cloth trimmed Carrying a cascade with lace, was appointed with silver services, and the cake was based in a circle of smilax and gardenias. A gold moire cloth covered the bridegroom's table, and it was accented with an antique copper pitcher arranged with walnut carnations, gold daisy pompons and fern.

Mrs. Robert W. Sadler, Miss Jerri Sims, Brownfield; and Mrs. John Gary Jr., Lubbock, registered guests at a table accented with a branched silver candelabrum draped in smilax and gardenias. Those serving refreshments were Miss Susan Wrinkle, Miss Susan Smith, Mrs. Johnny Tonn, Mrs. Louis Dunnam, College Station; Miss Paula Meek and Miss Nancy Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are Big Spring High School graduates, and both at-

Miss Patricia Kim burgundy crepe with ivory Pearson and Joe D. Miller lace overlaying the bodice exchanged wedding vows in and forming the long, full education at Texas Tech University.

GUESTS Out-of-town relatives attending the wedding were Mrs. Jess Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams and Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Hinderliter, all of Portales, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Perry, Lubbock; Miss Billie R. Williams, Artesia, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. George West and Mr. and Mrs. Cheaney H. Browning, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Miller Sr., Midland; Mr. and Mrs.

William B. Miller, Carlsbad,

N.M.; Mrs. J. H. Carter,

Ballinger; and Mrs. and

Mrs. Joe C. West of Austin.



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Turner, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Lynne, to Robert Michael Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Williams Richardson. The wedding will take place March 22 in the Christian Church,

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By MARY SUE MILLER

At-home clothes are now designed to meet individual tastes and requirements. There's no quibble anymore about the point. For enjoyment, selections can make you feel special - out of the workaday world. But not too far out!

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Wishing to combine the pretty with the practical, careerists and homemakers will be pleased with the lounge dress, a slim gown with a long, country apron. It looks great in buff muslin. Or how about a nylon velour coat, black with a border of luscious red and white flowers?

Teens go for bold red-andwhite striped pajamas. With straight legs and flared jackets, pj's in soft synthetics have "class." Stretch terries are another sure teen

With a leisurely approach, a woman will delight in a tunic and wide skirt of creamy, self-striped satin. Or skirt-wide pajamas and jacket in a gauzy fabric with a hint of glimmer. Or a long fall of luxe velvet in forest Whatever you choose to

Put a snowy top on your

holiday apple pie. Use tart

and juicy apples for your

favorite recipe, sprinkle them with orange juice and

bake with one crust. When

cooked, cover the top with a

combination of shredded

coconut and powdered

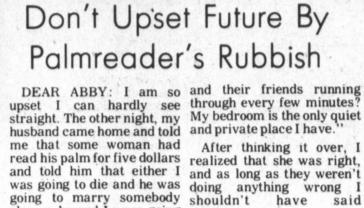
sugar, then brown slightly.

Snowy Top

wear, accessories play a featured role. Just a touch or two of jewelry will do, whether costume or real. Add leather flats or satin pumps. A long scarf, maybe. Shining hair and shining lipstick, for sure. Your own

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him. She was taking a guitar

lesson. There's a difference.

Privacy is necessary and

legitimate under special

circumstances. This was

DEAR ABBY: My

husband has started walking

to work every morning

because he thinks it's

healthier than driving. (It's

Recently, a pretty, dark-

haired young girl, who lives

across the street, has started

to wait for my husband to

come out of our front door so

she can walk with him. She is

new in the city and she

doesn't know her way around

town very well. My husband

assures me that it's the only

reason she wants to walk

I know I can trust my

husband, but I still don't like

the idea of this girl walking

to work with him every

morning. I think it's time she

Should I play hurt every

DEAR FEELING: Quit

playing "hurt." If you insist

on making an issue of it, you

Everyone has a problem.

What's yours? For a per-

sonal reply, write to ABBY

Box No. 69700, Los Angeles,

Calif., 90069. Enclose

he never had.

FEELING HURT

day as I did the past two

learned her way around.

a 20-minute walk.)

with him.

marriages in his palms. How do you like that? bedroom? Ever since my husband told me this I've been afraid to go to sleep for fear I might not wake up again, Also, I'm afraid of saying something boyfriend in her bedroom that might not set right with so you aren't wrong there. him for fear it will start a But she wasn't entertaining

to get divorced because she

definitely saw TWO

else, or he and I were going anything.

breaking up our marriage. Man, this thing has really hit me hard. We've always had a pretty good relationship, but not anymore. I need your help. SCARED

fight which may lead to

DEAR SCARED: The only thing you can tell by looking at a person's palm is whether it's clean or not. Fortelling the future? No way! It's all a lot of rubbish, so forget it. And tell your husband to forget it, too.

DEAR ABBY: I just had a miscarriage, and while I was in the hospital a neighbor lady sent me a get-well card, and she wrote on it, "Some people have all the luck!" She has nine kids and I don't

I thought that was in very poor taste. Do I have to thank her for the eard? **EMPTY ARMS**

DEAR EMPTY: Not unless you want to. But when you see her, tell her that as far as you're concerned, your "luck" was bad. weeks, or should I keep quiet

DEAR ABBY; Recently, I returned home from shop for a while and see how ping and found my 16-year- things develop? old daughter and her 18-year old boyfriend in her bedroom. (He has been teaching her to play the guitar.) The door was open and her two brothers were in the living room.

I'm afraid I over-reacted, because I said in front of the "I would rather you didn't have David in your

They promptly put away stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. the guitar and went for a walk, but before leaving, she "We weren't doing anything wrong, Mother."

I told her she could have her lessons in the basement that it would look better and she said: "With the boys

Traditional Luncheon Held Jan. 1

Members of the Sew and Chatter Club gathered at the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W. 18th, New Year's Day for their annual blackeyed pea luncheon. Mrs. H. V. Crocker was cohostess.

The dining table wascentered with an arrangement of flowers and grapes around a large white candle. Quarter tables were centered with similar smaller arrangements. Guests were Mrs. Berniece

Lightfoot, Mrs. H. J Agee, and Mrs. J. J. Nash. Two quilts are ready for

tacking by Mrs. Nash/who tacks for the club. The group Abby, how do you feel was shown a quilt sewn by Mrs. Clinkscales' mother. about a 16-year-old girl entertaining a boy in her and one by an aunt who is **OLD FASHIONED**

The Jan. 22 meeting will be held in the home of Miss DEAR MOTHER: A girl Twila Lomax should not "entertain" her

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Cast Is 'Gettin' It Together' For 1975 Band Production

together for the traditional anniversay issue, noting that newest song stylist, will be in extravangaza under the it has "outlasted Life, Look the entertainment spotlight.

Todd Lane, who has helped put polish on the remarkable BSHS band production since the beginning, was here over the weekend and watched the whole production come together Friday, again Saturday. He will return Jan. 16 and stay with the cast the rest of the way.

Prather, Kathy Cowan, until the contemporary age Karyl Thames, James Karyl Thames, James is now displayed against the backdrop of flags of six nations. The flags were Wash, Steve Wilson and custom made for the exhibit, Janet Ivory. The pit band which was assembled by has its work cut out because Paul and his committee. the music this year is Speaking of the museum, the perhaps the most difficult in first membership of the year the history of the CR parade. — as for the past three years A new wrinkle will be a color - came from Dr. and Mrs. plate of the cast for the Pete Rhymes, who are program cover. moving to Houma, La. They

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Doing tremendous jobs are memberhip. Jay Huskey, production assistant, and his assistant, Shakespeare buffs who Kim Andrews, a freshman. missed the world premiere Sets are shaping up, spot and of "All the World's a Stage," special effect lights are due by Arline Bryant Momeyer in from Dallas, and special and Walter M. Bach at the lighting ordered out of Globe Theatre of Odessa in California is due, along with October, will have a chance gold border trim. Instead of to view the documentary solo or small set dances this film today at 9:30 p.m. over year, the choreography will KOSA-TV. The movie feature the entire cast. The features the Globe's finale, designed for professional repertory maximum impact, will be company, including Claire shorter than usual, but it Luce (as Queen Elizabeth I), ting It Together" for our Shakespeare, and is bicentennial. Reservations narrated by Ronald Ibbs of may be made by calling 267-' the Dublin players. It was 7463 (call back if no im-filmed at the Globe of the mediate answer) at \$3 and Great Southwest, the only \$5, or contact a band full scale replica of member. Shakespeare's 1598 Globe Theatre in London.

just as I was starting to do

dishes. I left them soaking in

the sink while the con-

versation went on for 30-45

When I got back to the sink

and started to wash the

bread pans, I noticed they were changing color. I'd long

since forgotten they were

anything but a sort of in-

detinite brown. Shiny

aluminum was peeking

With just a bit of elbow

grease, I suceeded in getting them looking almost new.

doubt their muffin-tin and

cookies sheet friends recognized them when I put

them in the cupboard. I felt

Alas, there was an

unhappy ending. I'd scoured

off all that energy-saving

carbon! It took an additional

half-hour to get the bread

brown at all, and it was far

again soon. Not for at least

another 25 years, anyway. Edith Livingstan

Live and Learn, they

Bakers tell us the lovely,

dark patina on pans is what makes them cook so well, so

we'll take their word for it,

right? Remember our mother's dark pans? and

was their bread ever good!

Thanks a heap for writing,

I work in a drycleaning

plant and so many times,

people become angry

because of a lost button.

When we find them we sew

them on, but many times

they will float around at the

bottom of the solvent for

several days before they get

most of the time, the gar-ment they came off, is gone.

If people would cut off a

button and bring in the sample of the one lost, it would help. There are hundreds of buttons ac-

cumulated. Just to say a

button the size of a dime,

with a little design, etc. on it,

is really just a waste of their

I've been cheating on my

husband for years, and we're

more in love than when we

tied the knot 21 years ago.

Dear Heloise:

An office girl

caught in a garment. Then,

Heloise

You may be sure I won't be scouring my bread pans

downright smug.

from satisfactory.

always say.

honeypot.

Dear Heloise:

through

Dear Heloise:

Cast of CR-'75 is getting it 20th birthday with a special country and Western's gall to conservatives for a generation and raised the blood pressure of many Texas politicians. Still, it has had more than its share of "inside" stories.

Mike Paul, chairman, and Terri Rountree assembled the new exhibit at Heritage Soloists are shaping up well and include Paul state from the Indian days

took out an endowment

will end on a note for "Get- and Charles Pogue as young

He's tall. I'm short. For a

now, I've been making up the bed with the top sheet and

about six to eight inches

Now, when he turns over,

there are still enough covers on my side that I don't have

to wake up and fight myself

back to sleep because I'm

When I put the bedspread

on, it is done in the con-

ventional way, and no one

knows my secret. I don't

think hubby even suspects

He does now, as your

Better prepare for along,

I am "nuts" about

beautiful scents, and I

bought a candle of my

favorite cologne at Christ-mas time to make my room

especially personal.

Now, alas, the little candle

is nearly gone, but I broke up

the little pieces of wax, and

put them in the bottom of my oureau drawers where keep lingerie, sweaters, etc.

My daughter gave me
some cologne of the same

fragrance and I don't have to

use as much of it because

those pieces of the scented

candle keep my personal

things smelling so wonderful

at no cost to me. The

pleasure is mine and all

those who come in contact

This column is written for

you . . . the housewife and

homemaker. If you have a

hint or a problem write to

Heloise in care of the Big

Spring Herald. Because of

the tremendous volume of

mail, Heloise is unable to

answer all individual letters

She will, however, answer

your questions in her column

whenever possible.

Edna M. Gaddis

secret's no secret anymore.

Phillis Hamaker

Heloise

he's being cheated.

cold winter . .

Dear Heloise:

extra on my side. It works.

cussed and Dates for the Fort Worth discussed, the "Texas Stock Show are Jan. 24-Feb. Observer" has celebrated its 2, and Toni Ingraham,

Hints From Heloise

I have baked bread in the long time, cool nights were a

There are three of them, and share of the covers.

each baking day they However, for about 15 years received a sort of off-hand now. I've been making up the

Last week, the phone rang blankets off-center, with

"Gettin' It Together" theme.
The show opens a four-night stand Jan. 20.

The show opens a four-night stand Jan. 20.

Besides the stock shows, the Fort Worth Horse show will journal of liberal persuasion, add excitement and Mr. the Observer has been bitter Rhythm, "king of the dancing horses" will be

> And another date of interest — the annual Natchez (Miss.) Pilgrimage will be

March 8 through April 6 (P. O. Box 347, Natchez, 39120). Visitors will be exposed to lore of colonial rule under England, France and Spain. The antebellum homes will be seen during every day of federate Pageant will be shown four nights each

Booster Club

junior high school game. athletic" but for the support of all students at Forsan and

Quick Treats

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Sets Meeting Retirees Invited The Forsan Booster Club will meet Monday in the school cafeteria after the junior high school.

An income tax course for which will be waived for Anyone interested in joining retired persons will be ofis invited to attend, fered Jan. 7 and 14 from 10 Spokesmen said the a.m. to 12 noon in the Senior organization is not "just Citizens Center on Howard College Campus" College Campus.

The course will be taught by John Gordon, recently retired from the Internal Revenue Service, and the information to be presented will concern legal and tax Wedding Date problems of this age group. There will be an opportunity to have specific questions answered.

Interested persons may register Jan. 7 by attending the first meeting. There will be a \$1 registration charge.

anyone who feels he cannot

afford it. The course is a part of the three college-consortium which includes Howard College. Mrs. Doris Huibregtse, director of

special services, is coor-

January 25

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Coahoma, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Airman 1.C Brenda Sue Baker of Sheppard AFB, To Airman 1. C. James Michael Smith of Webb AFB. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Rochester, N.Y. The couple will be married Jan 25 in the Webb AFB Chapel.

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setting for the 7:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Mary Carolyn Hammon and

Miss Hammon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hammon, 2303 Marshall Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Gail G. Johnson Albuquerque, N.M., are the bridegrooms, parents.

Dr. Claude Craven, pastor, officiated before an altar centered with an archway entwined with greenery. Candelabra flanked an arrangement of pink gladioli and roses which was placed

on a center pedestal. Leslie Green. organist, accompanied Miss Kay Miller, Lubbock,

The bride's formal-length gown of white satin organza was enhanced by scalloped peau d'ange lace, ruffled to trim the bib type yoke and cuffs of the long sleeves. Seed pearls were scattered about the lace design. The front panel of pearled lace extended from the neckline to the ruffled lace hemlin. that swept into a chapellength train. Her veil of illusion was held by a Camelot cap designed with seed pearls and lace.

The sanctuary of Trinity The bride's nosegay of Baptist Church was the pink and burgundy roses was atop a white fur muff.

Mrs. Mike Shipman, Lubbock, was matron of Dennis Pat Johnson, both of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, Fort Worth; Miss Gloria Hammon, the bride's sister; and Miss Ranette Miller, Lubbock

Their dresses were floorlength burgundy velvet with Victorian collars and lace yokes. The long sleeves were lace-trimmed at the cuff, and the velvet waistband was edged in lace.

Fur muffs carried by the attendants were topped with nosegays of pink carnations.

Dr. Mike Johnson, Lake Jackson, was best man. Groomsmen were Dr. Steve Johnson, Cleburne and Mac Johnson, Houston, brothers of the bridegroom; Sammy Hammon, brother of the bride; Tracy Frazier and Todd Frazier.

Stephanie Johnson, Cleburne, was flower girl, and Shawn Frazier was ring

The couple will take a wedding trip to Denver and Crested Butte, Colo., before returning to Lubbock where they will live at 3014 49th.

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

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University where she is a

senior The bridegroom is a graduate of Austin College a with a BA in chemistry. He earned a master's degree in chemistry at North Texas State University and is a chemist for the Texas Department of Public Safety Crime Laboratory in Lubbock

The couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table was laid with a Chantilly lace cloth centered with a silver candelabrum arranged with pink and burgundy roses. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Refreshments were served by Miss Roberta Peyton, Lubbock; Mrs. Gene Lee, Houston; Miss Kay Frazier, Mrs. Carl Frazier and Mrs. Don Frazier.

attending, other than the bridegroom's parents, were Steve Johnson, Cleburne; Mrs. Johnson, Houston; Miss Peggy Dingee, Lake Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lake plant. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitacre, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keen, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller, Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ham-

mon, Seminole, Okla. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Brandin' Iron

Westbrook Residents Take Trips

WESTBROOK (SC) Gerald Messimer spent the holidays with his parents, the L. R. Messimers, who returned to Florida with

The Jimmy Moodys spent the holiday in Hico with his parents, the Herman Moodys.

The Eddie Ranne family, Lewisville, were guests of the C. E. Rannes.

The D. J. Barbers have returned from Monahans where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Harold Gainey, and family.

Ross and Kreg McKenney spent the holidays with their father, Jack McKenney Kreg is a freshman at A&M and Ross has just completed welding school in Lincoln,

Here for Christmas with his mother. Mrs. Lee Shaw. were the Jerry Shaws of

the holidays with her son, Donald Gressett, and family, Snyder; and Mrs. Orleans Cook and family, Colorado

Mrs. W. D. Whitesides is a surgical patient at Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene. The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Farley and family spent the

holidays in Cisco with her parents, the H. H. Calloways, and in Brownwood with his parents, the Robert Farleys

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TO MARRY - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kolden, 1400 State Park Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Jacqueline, to Lonnie Ray Gillihan of Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, 1705 Thorp Road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Out of town relatives For The Boss

Bosses are people, too. Show your appreciation for Mac that raise or compliment with a boutonniere or desk tied with satin streamers.

St. Thomas Church

and Jose Perez Jr. were married Saturday afternoon in St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Leo St. John officiating for the nuptial service. The wedding party stood before a rounded arch decorated with white lilies, small yellow flowers and greenery.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Velasco, Knott Rt., and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Perez Sr., Gail Rt.

After a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will reside at Ackerly where the bridegroom is employed at the Aubrey Lankford farm. He attended Del Rio High School, and his bride attended For the wedding, the bride

organza styled with lace overlaying the bodice and forming wide cuffs on the ring bearer. sheer sleeves. Her bouffant veil, held by a cluster of azares, extended

ATTENDANTS Miss Helen Perez, Lamesa

was the maid of honor and empire gown with v-neckline. and long, puffed sleeves. The other female attendants wore similar dresses in royal blue polyester. Couples who served as

attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Cavazos, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Sanchez, Mr and Mrs. Fidel Saldivar. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Velasco, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Velasco, Mr. and Big Spring High Mrs. Chon Ramos and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Moran. Other attendants were Miss Irene was attired in a floor-length Escovedo and Gilbert gown of Spanish satin Narbaiz. Martha Sanchez, Del Rio, was flower girl, and Arnoldo Velasco served as

RECEPTION

The newlyweds were past the full skirt to form a honored at a reception in the chapel-length train. Her St. Thomas Parish Hall and, bouquet of white gardenias later, at a dance in the Dora

Miss Rosa Anna Velasco accented with greenery and Howard County Fair

Grounds. centered a refreshment table which was covered with a

wore a white polyester rereshments were served by Mr. Edelmira Trevino, Mrs. Angela Trevino, Mrs. Victoria Escovedo and Mrs. Julia Perez. Relatives attending the

were Mr. andMrs. Lupe Grove, Calif.

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wedding from out of town Velasco, Robstown, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Montez, Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Sanchez and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Oieda, all of Del Rio; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Avendano and Mrs. Anita Briones, all of Orange

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year are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson and Mr. and

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conference room to finalize plans for the eight annual Valentine Ball.

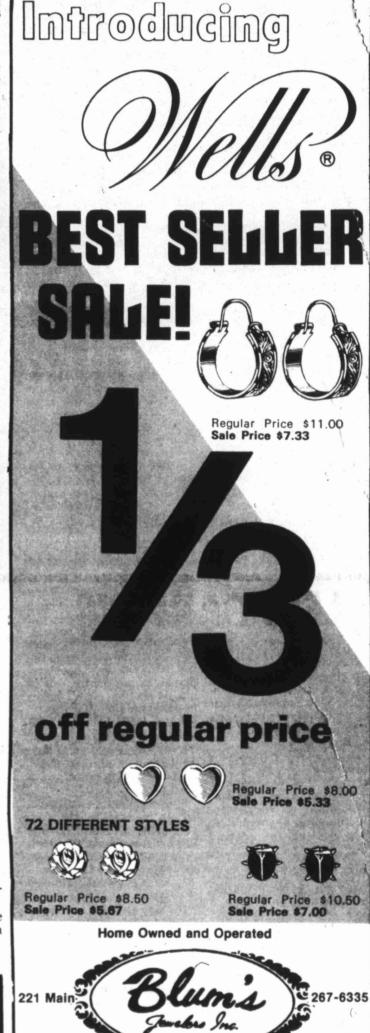
Beta Sigma Phi Council Barn where the ball is to be held a Thursday meeting at held Feb. 8 with Mike hosted the meeting. The McCrary as master of ceremonies.

Portion of the proceeds

Mrs. Don Cunningham, city council sweetheart, was presented a complimentary ticket to the ball. Tickets are Feb. 7 for the sweethearts at for sale by all chapter

meeting on Feb. 6 will be hosted by the Mu Zeta chapter.

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The altar was decorated with potted poinsettias, palms of emerald foliage and red tapers set in spiral and arched candelabra adorned with greenery and poinsettia blooms. Music was per-formed by Mrs. John Birdwell, organist, and Mrs. Drew Kennard and Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford, vocalists.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Trevor Crawford, 514 Washington Blvd., and the late Trevor Crawford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Britton Wise and V. L. Turner, both of Savannah,

Matron of honor was Mrs. David Crawford. Mrs. Eddie Moore of Ketchikan, Alaska, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Richard Wright were bridesmaids. They wore Victorian gowns of jade green moire; the princess nicklines outlined in selffabric ruffles. The molded bodices featured bonnett sleeves, ruffled at the wrists, and wide ruffles circled the skirt hemline, falling to brush trains. They carried holly circlets centered with single red candles.

Given in marriage by her brother, David Crawford, the bride was attired in a Victorian gown of ivory sheer fabric with accents of heirloom lace and see pearls. The molded bodice featured long lace sleeves and a bib yoke and high band neckline of the lace. The princess skirt, which fell to a chapellenght train, was bordered at the hemline with a deep ruffle of heirloom lace circled with bobbin lace. Appliqued lace flowerlets enhanced the skirt. Her pegni of English silk illusion while two other brothers,



MRS. ROBERT LAMAR TURNER

bordered with heirloom lace, and she carried a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis and gyposphila.

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Wise, both of Savannah, were groomsmen. Jack Martin, San Angelo and Norman Wood, Coahoma, seated the guests. The bride, a graduate of

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Southwest Texas State University, is employed in the advertising department of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. The bridegroom attended Armstrong State complete work for an engineering degree at UT-PB, Odessa. The couple will live in Midland.

The bride's mother hosted a reception in the church weighing 7 pounds, 412 building, and the house party included Mrs. Forrest Tipton, Mrs. B. M. Adams, Mrs. Jerry Dudley, Mrs. Tom Harris and Mrs. J. D.

The refreshment table was covered with a white Chantilly lace cloth caught with satin streamers, and appointments were crystal and silver. The centerpiece was a silver candelabrum with red tapers entwined with white carnations, poinsettias and holly.

Out-of-town relatives attending, other than the bridegroom's mother, were Mrs. Margaret Gibson, Mill Valley, Calif.; and Mr. and Drew Kennard,

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's mother, was held Dec. 27 at La Posada.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Benjamin Frazier, Box 157-F-13, Sterling City Rt., a girl, Sharon Elisabeth, at 1:15 p.m., Dec. 31, weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Banks. 811 Wyoming, a boy, Tyrone Thomas, at 11:30 a.m., Dec. 30, weighing 6 pounds, 11

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edward Ward, 1710 Alabama, a boy, Rusty Allen, at 8:29 a.m., Dec. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 121/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller, Rt. 2, Box 149-B, Big Spring, a girl, Meredith Celeste, at 5:17 p.m., Dec. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. **MEDICAL ARTS**

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Rodriquez Sr., Box 154, Ackerly, a boy, Felix Jr., at 3:30 p.m., Dec. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.s Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Valencia Sr., Rt. 2,

Box 164, Big Spring, a boy, Oscar Jr., at 12:55 p.m., Dec. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 11 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Osmulski, 1109

Lamar, a girl, Amy Lea, at 4:30 a.m., Jan. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 51/2 ounces. MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Brown, 1315 Tucson, boy, Brian Lee, at 8:29 a.m., Dec. 26, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Chambers, 2612 Ann, a girl, Allison, at 4:52 p.m., Dec. 27, weighing 5 Born to Capt. and Mrs.

Warren Hodges, 2300 Cindy, a boy, Christopher Joseph, at 9:47 p.m., Dec. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Bassett, 1510 Kentucky, a boy, Don Ferrell, at 8:55 p.m., Dec. 26, weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Barksdale, a girl, Stephanie Sharon, at 3:09 p.m., Dec. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edwin McBride II, Rt. 1, Box 128, Lot 2E, Big Spring, a girl Christy Renee, at 5:42 p.m., Dec. 27,

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Laughner, 3717 Dalton Drive, Snyder, a boy, Corey Glenn, at 5:48 p.m. Dec. 28, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seigler, 1700 28th, Snyder, a girl, Tracey Dawn, at 5:45 p.m., Dec. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Barton, 3212 Cor-

at 5:03 p.m., Dec. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Louder, Box 692, Stanton, a boy, Marshall Shane, at 8:20 a.m., Dec. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 1112

nell, a boy, William Bryan,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, 2000 David Johnson, a girl, Melissa Dawn, at 12:50 p.m., Dec. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 31/2

Born to Airman and Mrs. James Atwood Simpkins, Box 7, Big Spring Mobile Lodge, a girl, Pamela Renia, at 1:37 p.m., Jan. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 12½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wesley Losacker, 1605-A Lincoln, a boy, Matthew Stephen, at 9:24 p.m., Jan. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 91/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Salome Rios, 801 N. Scurry, a boy, Salmone Adolph, at 1:47 a.m., Jan. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Relatives Are Recent Guests WESTBROOK (SC) -

Many persons were guests in Westbrook homes during the holidays.

The Andy Hancocks, Midland; the Gene Sturdivants, Big Spring, and the Travis Conaways, West-brook, were all at the home of their parents, the Dalton Conaways. Saturday, they were joined by the Murphy Byrds of Lubbock.

Guests of the W. A. Bells were the Larry Bells, San Antonio; the Don Taylors, Dallas; and the Tommy Sloanes, Boys Ranch, San Angelo.

Guests in the Altis Clemmer home were his sister, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. J. B Wilkinson, Sweetwater; and Curtis Clemmer and the R. L. Clemmers, Colorado City. Later, they were joined by the Robert Hutchins family, Albuquerque, N.M. Hutchins is a former school orincipal at Westbrook

rne G. D. Rollinses spent Christmas in Abilene as guests of her sister, Mrs. Dale Gilbert, and family.

STORK Danny Hulls To CLUB Reside Here

have returned from a Miss Patricia Biby who wore wedding trip to Juarez, a pastel blue floor-length Mexico, and are at home at dress. 301 E. 15th.

The couple was married at 8 p.m., Dec. 28 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs Ted Hull, 2311 Allendale. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Gonzales, Holiday Inn Apartments.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice.

The bride wore a white lace dress with blue flower design and matching shawl. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Busy Bee Hobby Club Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Names Slate

Mrs. Laverne McGonagill became president of the Busy Bee Hobby Club during Thursday morning business meeting in the home of Mrs. Ruth Sweatt, 3308 Drexel

Other officers installed were Mrs. Morris Robertson, vice president and reporter: Mrs. Roberta Ross, secretary; and Mrs. Lois Jernigan, treasurer. The new president presented a gold Busy Bee lapel pin and a gold-mirrored vanity tray to Mrs. Laura Duke, outgoing president.

New members welcomed were Mrs. John Hardy and Mrs. Virgil Smedley.

The next meeting will be Jan. 9 in the home of Mrs. Edith Clark, 2800 Apache, and Mrs. Jernigan will demonstrate the art of macrame owls

Club Receives Study Books

New study manuels for the James Whelan, 124-A Credit Women's Club were distributed Thursday at a luncheon meeting at the

> Mrs. Ralph Brooks, program chairman, will be in charge of the study the theme of which is "Bee a Builder Through Credit.

> Members discussed the Credit Conference that will be held in Houston in May

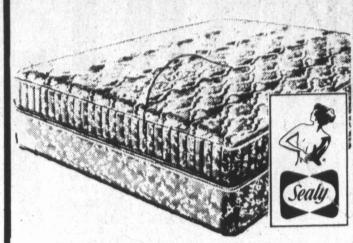
Richard Carr was the bridegroom's attendant. Mrs. Hull is a student in Big Spring High School, and her husband attended the same school. He is now employed by Giant Food

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Hull home. The table was laid with a white cloth and held a white and blue floral arrangement centered with a candle.

Serving were Miss Karen Anderson, Miss Biby, Mrs. Donna Hull and Mrs. Jo

Mrs. Stella Torres and Miss Lorraine Montelongo, both of San Antonio, at-

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Yvonne Rhea and Mr. and

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THE NEW YEAR began at Big Spring Country Club for a large number of the club members and their guests who gathered there for dancing and the breakfast which was served in the early morning hours. Among the merry-makers were, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bristow and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patterson.

Wedding Ceremony R Conducted On Friday R

Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Franklin, 2806 Apache, and Robert Deen Herren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Herren, Ackerly, were married Friday evening in Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Collyns Moore, Hillcrest Baptist pastor, officiating.

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The wedding party stood before a column arch that held white candles in arrangements of pink and red carnations atop each column. Spiral candelabra with red tapers, branched candelabra and palm trees flanked the altar.

Mrs. Robert D. Lee was pianist, and vocalists were James Kinman and Mrs Ronnie Oaks.

The bride wore a formallength gown of white organza fashioned with Victorian neckline of scalloped Chantilly lace. The sheer bishop sleeves were cuffed with lace; a motif that was continued in the scalloped lace that accented the bodice at the waistline and around the hemline of the skirt. The headpiece, in matching lace, held a chapel-length veil of illusion edged in lace.

The bride's flowers of red roses and pink carnations were fashioned into a cascade accented with pink statice, white gypsophila and salal foliage.

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> Miss Debbie Self, Coahoma, and Miss Kay Daughtery were bridesmaids. Their dresses were fashioned like those of the honor attendants with Miss Self wearing pink and Miss Daughtery wearing hot pink. Their bouquets were pink roses, stephanotis and gypsophila, tied with pink

Gary Rhea, Midland, was best man, and groomsmen were Steve Herren, Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom; Kelly Gaskins, College Station; and Terry Brown, Ackerly,

Ushers were Larry Shaw, Lubbock; James T. Gill, and Freddy Franklin, Coahoma. Stasey Hill, Temple, was the flower girl, while Clayton

Franklin, brother of the bride, and Kevin Johnson, Camden, S.C., were ring Dalton Froman, Jim

Miss Kristi Stallings, Franklin and Miss Delynda Johnson lighted the tapers. After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will

reside in Lubbock at the University Arms Apartments. The bride is a Big Spring

High School graduate and attended Howard College. She will continue her education in Lubbock. The bridegroom graduated

from Sands High School and attended Texas A&M University one year before transferring to Texas Tech University where he is a junior majoring in accounting.

RECEPTION A reception was held in the First Federal Community

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Guests Are Entertained

Royce Moores have returned from Oklahoma where they visited her parents, the Rienhard Meierses.

The Ronnie Lambs visited her parents, the A. D. Hesters, in Brownwood during the holidays. Visiting in Canyon recently were the A. F. Ellises. They were guests of Mrs. Bill Piehl and Mrs. Ellen Piehl.

Holiday guests in the Clyde Chambers home were the Donnie Hales, Georgia; and the Bill Bauers and the Robert Chambers', all of Midland. The Chambers' also visited her parents, the Rex McKenneys!

The E. A. Odens spent Christmas Eve in Sweetwater with his mother, Mrs. Austin Oden. Other guests in the Oden home were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blalock and Mrs. Lois Blalock of Stanton. Guests in the home of Mrs.

J. P. Hines were the Don Birds, Dallas; the Bill Birds, Roscoe; the Johnny Hines' Lawton, Okla.; Stephen Charles Blauvelts, Big Spring; and the Clyde

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By SHERRY MULLIN Extension Agent

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One major appliance manufacturer has designed these reminders of how to use appliances properly, conserving energy at every

Automatic Dishwasher: Wash full loads (to save hot water. Run once a day during off-peak load hours. Use short cycle for normally soiled dishes. Use correct

little or too much can cause spotting or filming, national concern, wise use of depending on water hardness.) Load dishwasher correctly (do not block detergent dispenser or spray arms.) Open door after final

> Air Conditioner: Improve home insulation (seal doors. windows, and close fireplace flue.) Close blinds or drapes on sunny side of house; add window awnings. Keep air filter clean. Don't block air flow with drapes or furniture. When weather is hot, turn unit on in the a.m. (units started in the heat of the day.) Ventilate attic (high temperature levels add to

home cooler.) Automatic Washer:

amount of detergent (too Operate during off-peak load oven no longer than hours. Use warm water for necessary. Plan meals for lightly soiled items (save hot efficient use of range. Use water for white or heavily soiled loads.) Use cold rinse for most fabrics. Use wash time and cycle suitable for Use high-spin for towels and rugs to remove more water and reduce drying time. Do not overload (overloading reduces cleaning action. Use lower water level setting for

Dryer: Do not overload. Avoid overdrying (remove clothes when dryer turns off.) Operate during off-peak load hours. Clean lint screen operate less efficiently when after each load (exhaust dryer to outside.) Sort clothes into light and heavy fabrics for fast drying. Use normal cooling load.) dryer cycle and temperature Reduce inside humidity level suitable for loads. Plan by limiting cooking, laun- washing and drying so loads dering and dishwashing to run continuously from off-peak hours. Plant a tree washer to dryer (using a (tree shade can help keep warm dryer shortens drying

Kitchen Range: Preheat

Mrs. Garner McAdams, president of West Texas Republican Women, named committee chairmen when the group met at the home of Mrs. Ted Ferrell at noon Thursday. In addition to the executive

board which includes Mrs. Bancroft, president; Mrs. Ron McNeil. secretary; and Mrs. Carol Hunter, treasurer, she named Mrs. Mel Porter, publicity chairman; Mrs. Harold K. Bull, legislative chairman; and Mrs. Jack Lipscomb, campaign ac-

The funds committee includes Mrs. Lamar Green, possible. Keep foods organized to eliminate searching. Check door Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. Winston Wrinkle. Mrs. Roscoe Cowper will continue to edit the Trumpet with Set controls to provide the right degree of cold tem-Mrs. Mays as reporter and Mrs. Gloria Scott as typist.

perature (milk and ice The program was a tape cream are good indicators.)
Frost should not accumulate recording on "Shall We Die As Fools Did?" It combined. to more than 1/4" thick politics, morals and religion (reduces efficiency.) Fill to in its discussion.

capacity, use and replace The February meeting will contents often (buy and store be in the home of Mrs. Green.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING Apply Energy Conservation Republicans Announce Committees Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Garner

Miss Sherrell Kaye empire waist trimmed with Holland became the bride of wide, white lace. The long, p.m., Friday at Crestview the scallops. Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are pink Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean burgundy accents. Holland, 1217 Ridgeroad, and are Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Mitchell, Gail Rt.

a candelabrum flanked by reenery and chrysan-

Scott, organist. The bride's dress was of

raised waistline, and peau d' ange lace formed a ruffled yoke. The neckline and cuffs meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in were trimmed with pearls Furr's Cafeteria to complete and crystals. The skirt was plans for a "get acquainted" overlaid with white organza, coffee which will be held and the train was trimmed later in January. with lace.

Bridesmaids were Miss cafeteria. Susan Russell, Miss Kate

sleeves, high collar and be an interview type show.

Terry Lynn Mitchell in a full sleeves were lace acceremony performed at 7 cented with pink rosebuds in

Their nosegays were of carnations with Eddie Jennings, San

the bridegroom's parents Angelo, was best man, and groomsmen were Mike Pipes, Austin, and Terry The Rev. Jim Wilkerson Fickling, Lewis Grantham officiated for the ceremony and Mike Robertson. Ushers before an altar centered with were Loy Holland, the

Cowbelles Bobby Roger, Abilene, was the vocalist, and was accompanied by Mrs. Billy Planning To white bridal satin with Host Coffee

The Tejas Cowbelles will Cowbelles

The Pink carnations and red organization is composed of roses with gypsophila were women interested in arranged into the bridai promoting the beef industry, and anyone wishing to join Mrs. Don Robertson was the organization is invited to her sister's matron of honor. attend the meeting at the

Mrs. Janet Middleton. Bradshaw and Miss Janet chapter president, has an-Davis, all of Lubbock, and nounced that Radio Station Miss Kathy Russell, Alpine. KBST will air a Cowbelle The attendants' dresses program every Saturday, were floor-length gowns of from 6:45 to 6:50 a.m., for pink zucchere with Juliet the next 13 weeks. This will

bride's brother, and Kenneth

Candles were lighted by Miss Linda Holland, sister of

the bride. The wedding trip will be to the Sam Houston National Forest and surrounding area. The couple will be at home at 3300 Sandra Drive, Bryan.

The bride and bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and Howard College. She has been a junior at Texas Tech University. He will be re-entering Texas A&M. University as a senior.

The reception was held in the church reception hall where Miss Darla Buchanan, Lubbock; Miss Gwen Sullivan, Abilene; and Miss LaQuita Ross served refreshments.

The table was covered with a pink cloth overlaid with white lace and the wedding bouquets formed a centerpiece. Crystal appointments were used.

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milk.

THURSDAY — Corn chip pie or chicken and noodles, buttered corn, cut green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, cut green beans, cole slaw, not rous, banana cake, milk.
FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun or tuna salad, pinto beans, macaroni and cheese, orange juice, corn bread, Brownies, milk.

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MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, blackeyed peas, vegetable salad, chocolate cake, applesauce, corn bread, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger, French fries, tomatoes, lettuce, onions, pickles, apple pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pimento cheese and chicken sandwiches, vegetable soup, peanut butter strips, fruit.

THURSDAY — Bean chalupas, taco

FORSAN SCHOOLS

FRIDAY - Fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, cabbage slaw, gelatin-fruit salad, hot rolls,

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Fish squares, potato salad, early June peas, chocolate pudding, hot rolls, butter milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken and dumplings, green beans, stuffed celery, fruit cobbler, sliced bread, butter, WEDNESDAY - Sliced roast beef,

beans, lettuce wedge French dressing, banana pudding, corn bread, butter, FRIDAY — Barbècue on bun, vegetable soup, lettuce and tomato salad, cinnamon rolls, cracker, butter,

brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, Beatnik Cake, hot

rolls, butter, milk.

1HURSDAY — Beef tacos, pinto

ELBOW SCHOOL MONDAY — Roast pork and gravy, pickled beets, vegetable salad, hot rolls, syrup and butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Red beans, baked potatoes, spinach, corn bread ap-

WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas. Brownies, milk.

THURSDAY — Steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, bread, sliced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish and catsup, but

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CELEBRATING the coming of the new year was a festive occasion at a number of local clubs. Pictured at Big Spring Country Club, as they awaited the midnight hour, were, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spence, Mrs. Norma Valdes and Dr. and Mrs.

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REPTILE RESIDENCE - Snakes and poisonous insects often call water meters home, according to Howard Shivers, utility foreman and D. W. Overman, city water superintendent, who pulled this rattle snake out of a water meter out on Arnett Road

really should be warned,'

the superintendent added.

trash," Overman added.

Show Will Be

A sound and slide show,

featuring the community of

Big Spring, should be ready

for use around Feb. 1, ac-

Executive Officer of the Big

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Meter Readers Here Must Watch Out For Reptiles

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Snakes Alive. That's what metermen are children don't." liable to find when they reach inside water meters, according to D. W. Overman, city water superintendent.

'In the winter, snakes like water meters because it's warm and in the summer, they like them because they are sometimes damp and cool," Overman stated here this week.

"Through the years, we have brought out almost every kind of snake, including rattlers. Water box over before they reach meters also harbor bullsnakes and grass snakes, but all experienced meter readers know to watch for

The water superintendent Ready Feb. 1 claims that black widow spiders actually are the most dangerous. He said that at least one meterman has spent time in the hospital due to a black widow bite. "They are harder to see," Overman added.

"Scorpions also like water meters, and their bites can be very painful."

The water department

Swim Lessons **Start Monday**

A new series of swimming lessons will begin Monday at the YMCA's Horace Garrett Memorial swimming pool. Instruction for grades 1-3 will be from 4:00-4:30 p.m. and grades 4-6 from 4:30-5:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday for all skill levels through January 30.

Swim lessons for women will begin also on Monday and continue each Monday and Thursday, 7:00-8:00 p.m. for eight lessons.

Registration is now under Cross Dies way at the YMCA for the new series in the heated pools. Gymnastic classes will resume Monday at 4:00 p.m.

after schedule change for the Individuals may register for classes by calling the Y

Livestock **Show Set** readers know to watch for Jan. 16-18 the reptiles and insects "but

Overman said that a lot of Dates for the 1975 Howard times, the curiousity of County Junior Livestock children will cause them to Show have been set for open the meter boxes, "They January 16-17-18. This is a diviation from the time the show is usually held. "Reaching into those Previously it has been held meter boxes can be worse in March. However, due to than going under an old much consideration, the Howard County Livestock house or reaching back into an old stack of wood or Show Association has moved it forward to January. The schedule of events

"We try to teach our metermen to look a meter include January 16 - 1:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. - Weighing of

lambs and steers. January 17 - 3:00 p.m. -Lamb Show, 7:00 p.m. -Steer Show, 9:00 p.m. -Deadline for notification of selling animals.

January 18 - 7:00 a.m. -Howard County Livestock Show Association pre-sale breakfast at Cokers cording to Ron Mercer, Chief Restaurant, 10:00 a.m. -Annual premium bidding on prize winning animals.

Spring Board of Industrial The show was originally planned for release Jan. 1, but unfortunately, the show President -The portable show will be Gene Perry; secretary-treasurer — M. A. Snell. used to give prospective

industry officials and others the opportunity to see Big Spring in the convenience of Mercer also said that letters had been mailed out Chamber members publicizing the annual Chamber Banquet slated for Monday night Jan. 20 in the Extension Agent, Big Spring High School The banquet program will include the Monday night

Lamb Judge - Kyle Smith, County Extension Agent, Crosby County, Crosbyton, Steer Judge Mike McCravy, County Extension Agent, Tarrant County, Fort Worth; Auctioneer - Gary Whitehead, Big Spring; Official Weigher Jack Elrod, District
 Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Big

The concession stand will be operated by the Howard County Home Demonstration Council, Mrs. Alton Underwood, chairman.

There are some 120 lambs and 80 steers expected this year. The show is open to Howard County 4-H and F.F.A. Chapter members who have had their projects on feed for the specified

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1974 The Chicago Tribune

Q.1-East-West vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q1085♥KQ8 ♦A9 ♣AK84 Partner opens the bidding What do you bid now? with one diamond. What is your response?

Q.2-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: \$106 ♥10543 ♦KJ5 \$K872 South West North Pass The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 4 1NT Pass Pass Dble. Pass ? What action do you take?

you hold: **♠**A1087♥AK ♦ J109 ♠K762 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q.4-As South, vulnerable, ♦A962 ♥AQJ ♦9853 ♦106 North East South The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♦ Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?

South you hold: **◆75** ♥A109 ◆KJ1094 **◆**965 The bidding has proceeded: South, with 80 on score, South West North East Pass Pass 1 V 2 4

performance of Campus

NEW YORK (AP)

Milton Cross, 77, the an-

nouncing voice of the

Metropolitan Opera's live

Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts for more than 43

years, died Friday, apparently of a heart attack.

South you hold: **♦8 ♥Q7642 ♦K106 ♣KJ54** The bidding has proceeded:

What do you bid now?

South you hold: Q.3-As South, vulnerable, The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1NT Pass Pass 3 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q.8-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: The bidding has proceeded:

Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as

Q.6-Neither vulnerable, as

Pass Pass 1 Pass

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(Look for answers on Monday)

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Officers for the Howard County Junior Livestock Association are: Aubrey Langford; vice president -

Officials of the livestock show this year are: General Superintendent — Aubrey Langford; Steer Superintendent — Aubrey Langford; Lamb Superintendent -Raymond Phillips; Steer and lamb classifier and sifter -Oliver Werest, County Garden

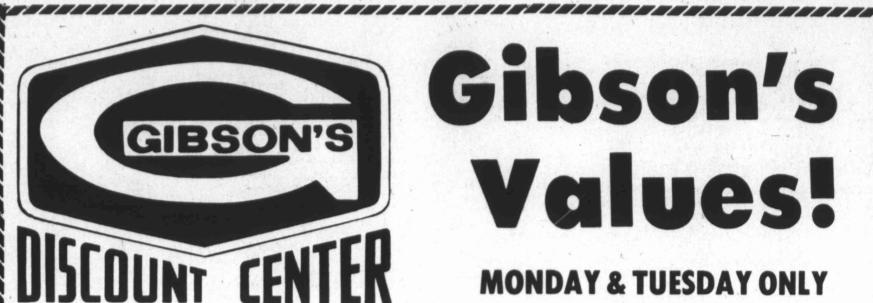
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Water District Will Set Rates

Water rates for 1975 will be fixed when the directors of Colorado River Municipal Water District convene here 10 a.m. Friday.

With the retirement of the original 1951, also the 1958 bond issues, the rate Q.7-Both vulnerable, as procedures may get a second look since one key source of supply, the Ward County field, is now much nearer Odessa. Formerly, Odessa was 100 miles from the Lake J. B. Thomas reservoir.

Another prime item on the agenda will be the district's plan for continuing weather modification efforts. One proposal is to acquire a plane, employ a pilot and meteorologist and operate the program. For the four years the effort has been undertaken, Atmosphrics, Inc. of Fresno, Calif. has been the contractor. However, CRMWD now is licensed by the Texas Water Development Board.



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TV Complaints

Mother Emperor Penguins of the South Pole do a good job of babysitting Chicks spend the first few weeks of his life hitchhiking on mom's feet. These penguins are one of many animals shown in "Wonder of It

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Passed On Up BURBANK, Calif. (AP) -The big game was in its last and told them to stay tuned,

minutes, the teams neck and and this would be over in a neck. TV viewers held their few minutes. breath. Suddenly, unnamed Heidi came skipping shows. across TV screens. And Anna Hillar's switch-

board went wild. That moment four years ago when a major football game was cut short by the regularly scheduled movie, "Heidi," still haunts Mrs. Hillar, who is chief telephone

Her other remembered nightmares include the day President Ford made a speech which pre-empted the World Series game for 45

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1861, has not been forgotten at

First Federal.

Not all calls to a TV studio believably, the game are nasty. Some viewers blacked out and a small girl offer support for favorite "I" think they're afraid that if they don't show interest their favorite show will be canceled," says Mrs. Hillar, who heads a staff of 17 operators.

As the only network with a 24-hour switchboard, NBC answers the most viewer calls, and the secret, says operator at NBC-TV studios Mrs. Hillar, is not answering.

"We mostly don't tell them anything. We take their comment and say it will be passed on.' The phoned comments are

passed on indeed. Operators particularly those assigned to prime-time hours - take down viewer comments word for word. Once a week Mrs. Hillar But Mrs. Hillar, who has compiles the comments into been fielding calls from irate a report which is sent to 30 viewers for 23 years, knew network executives "from



LOOKING FOR SNOW - Laurie Proctor, like many in Big Spring, will be headed northwest in her search for snowy slopes and ski lifts this winter. Laurie, 18, is a senior at Big Spring High School and plans to attend Texas Tech.

Men's Hair Short, **But Ears Hidden**

NEW YORK AP - Short days of long hair as a symbol from the old familiar white comeback, and that's not all. enrollees are standing in line to get into barber school. A great many of these new

enrollees are women. That's the latest word from the BBAIA which, is this age of unisex hair parlors, stand for Barbers, Beauticians and Allied

Industries Assn. The allied industries, incidentally sprays and rinses and all that 8 are having a heyday

The straggly long is gone and the nation's athletes seem to be right out front in the new tidiness trend.

DANDY'S STYLE "Have you seen Dandy Don Meredith on the tube? said Richard A. Plumb, the general president of the "That's the latest look — full over the ear, full in back, short on top - the kind of haircut you can get at a barber shop.

What Plumb confirms is that the biggest news about hair these days is that it is no longer news. Gone, apparently, are the

hair is making a strong of defiance, of schoolmasters tiled shops with the ball battling students over the game turned up loud, the For the first in years there's length of their locks, of a razor strop dangling from a shortage of barbers in judge making headlines by the chair and the smell of nearly every major city and sentencing a long-haired witch hazel in the air. miscreant to be a shearing

According to Plumb, the era of barber shop failures ended in 1972 the year the "Hair" folded on Broadway — and began a

reverse trend. The new barber shops which he says are opening 113 Main Ph. 263-2491 up, however, are a far cry

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RITZ - Now, showing, 'Journey Back To Oz" (G). Starting Wednesday,

Wonder Of It All' (G). R-70 - Now showing, "The Odessa File" (PG), with Jon Voight. Starting Wednesday, 'Zardoz'' (R), with Sean Connery and Charlotte Rampling.

"Campus Swingers" (R) and 'Swinging Stewardesses' (R). Starting Wednesday, "Mad Mad Movie Makers"

CINEMA - Now showing, "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG), with Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor.

CIA Eyed Miss Kitt

NEW YORK (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency compiled a dossier of secondhand gossip about entertainer Eartha Kitt's social life at the request of the Secret Service in 1968, but produced no evidence of foreign intelligence con-

nections, the New York Times reported in editions. The Times said the CIA's report was prompted by Miss Kitt's criticism of the Vietnam war during a White House luncheon Jan. 18, 1968, during the administration of the late President Lyndon B.

The newspaper said the report, supplied a week after the Secret Service request, showed the CIA had been keeping files on Miss Kitt since 1956, eight years after she began appearing professionally in Europe and the United States.

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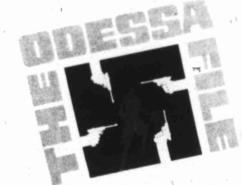
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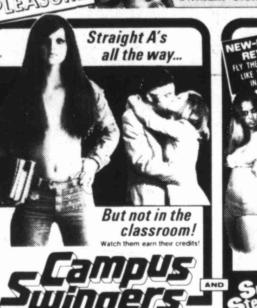


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