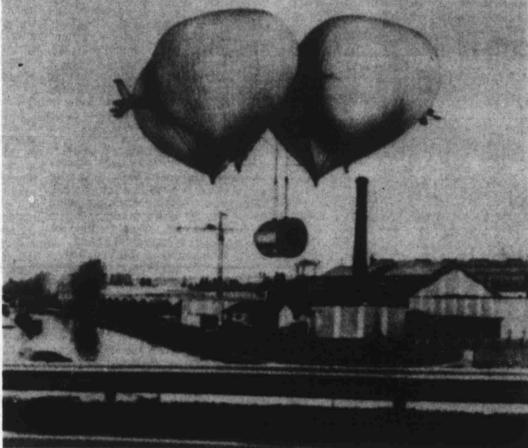
The World At-A-Glance

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) - The evacuation of more 🕉 foreigners from Asmara was jeopardized today because the insurgents seized the road to the & airport, diplomatic sources said. The Ethiopian airline flew some 200 foreigners, including 100 American women and children, from the capital of Eritrea province to Addis Ababa on Tuesday. The rebels also blew up a bridge in adjacent Tigre province and cut off relief supplies headed for Asmara.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The first Russian cosmonaut to visit an American spaceport says Soviet American and astronauts have at least one thing in common, a philosophical awareness of the need for peace. "I am convinced that there is one thought that always comes to the mind of astronauts and cosmonauts in space," Dr. Aleksey Yeliseyev, a veteran of three space flights, said Tuesday. "It is the idea that the earth is a planet which is extremely small. Without getting too philosphical, it seems so highly desirable that on a planet so small that there be no destruction caused by wars or disagreements between nations."

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) - On the first anniversary of the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, FBI agent Charles Bates said special agents continue fulltime pursuit of the fugitive newspaper heiress. "Every day brings us closer to finding them," Bates said Tuesday, referring also to William and Emily Harris. Bates said there is no reason to believe that Miss Hearst, 20, has left the country. Randolph A. Hearst, Patricia's father, and his wife, Catherine, passed the first anniversary of their daughter's kidnaping Tuesday without special recognition. Miss Hearst was kidnaped a year ago. She subsequently said she had joined her terrorist captors.





(AP WIREPHOTO SKYHOOK — This giant aerial crane, which can hover in the air or cruise at 50 milesper-hour with a load of 500 tons, was unveiled recently in France. Its four, tear-shaped balloons are filled with helium and motors propel the craft horizontally. The load is suspended by cables.

HOUSE ACTION **Food Stamp Prices Fixed**

WASHINGTON (AP) - stamp prices on March 1. construction during the The Senate Agriculture That plan would dismantle month of January, Big Committee today voted to a 10-year-old sliding price Spring building permits still treeze the price of food scale geared to household snowed a size and income and replace the month of \$178,455. stamps for the rest of this it with a flat requirement This included four new year. that all recipients pay the legal maximum of 30 per residences totaling \$137,550, The committee, on an 11-2 vote, also agreed to seek Senate approval later in the cent of their adjusted net commercial's for \$8,350; a day for that bill and a income for the coupons. separate resolution directing The coupons are the administration to present redeemable for a greater fence and a carport. recommendations within dollar amount of food in clude three being con-structed by B.J.C. Confour months on how to curb retail stores. Ford's higher prices will take effect March 1 unless abuses in the program. struction at 4053, 4051 and The freeze, which was overwhelmingly approved Congress acts before then. by the House on Tuesday, would kill a two-month-old at 4041 Vicky is being con-The administration plan is to structed by Heinze and require food stamp plan by the Ford adrecipients to pay 30 per cent Little. ministration to raise foodof their net monthly income for the stamps. addition.

Rebates Increase Car Sales In U.S.

DETROIT (AP) - Cash models, were 238,324. They over midmonth but a 9.5 per rebate plans pushed late were up 45 per cent from cent decline from the same car sales mid-January, but down 7.6 1974 period. Both per-January dramatically above im- per cent from the same proved midmonth levels, but period in 1974. deliveries for the entire The total includes figures

month still fell to a 14-year reported by the four major car companies. Sales from Jan. 21 through

Jan. 31, the first period Ford Motor Co. reported measuring the full effect of today that it had sales of \$200 to \$600 rebates the auto 69,077 in the final January sales were 139,781, down 19 makers are offering on some period, a 51 per cent increase per cent from 172,892 a year

Ballard's Conviction Is Reversed By Court

STRONGER

The Texas Court of Jones. Criminal Appeals today reversed the murder conviction of Witmer Jean participated in investigation Ballard, 49, who is serving a life sentence.

Ballard was convicted, after a change of venue, in a Brewster County district court for the Dec. 2, 1970, slaying of Steven Currie during the robbery of the **Glasscock** County rancher's home.

In calling for a new trial, the appellate court noted a psychiatrist was permitted to testify about statements made by the defendant during an examination.

Big Spring today said they were unaware Ballard had filed a motion for rehearing

Appeals upheld his conviction. 118th District Then Attorney Wayne Burns prosecuted in the trial with the assistance of special prosecutor Guilford L.

Patients Leave

B. Naugton said the firm's centages are based on the rebate plan was responsible daily selling rate.

Ford's performance was stronger than the 63,000 car brought a sharp increase in sales industry analysts had sales expected the company to progressed," he said. report for the period. For the entire month, Ford

TAKING A LOSS Financial analysts said the auto makers are taking a loss on every car covered by the rebate program in order to clear out record inventories of unsold cars.

as

for the sales gains.

Ford Vice President John

"The rebate program

January

"This whole thing is a lifejacket type of operation," said Arvid Jouppi, a financial analyst in Detroit. "Had there been no rebates, sales would have been even more disastrous in January." The latest figures marked

the second straight gain in 10-day sales. Deliveries in mid-January, when the rebates started, were up 41 per cent from early January, when sales were the lowest for the period on record.

While auto executives attributed the sharp sales gains in the last two January periods to the rebate plans, they conceded the industry "No statement made had not snapped out of its defendant during worst slump since World War II.

Total January sales were estimated at 457,000 cars, off 17 per cent from a low 550,907 in January 1974, when fuel shortages sent sales tumbling.

The January estimate would put sales of U.S. cars at their lowest level for a January since 1961 and mark the 16th consecutive month that deliveries have lagged behind year-earlier totals.

Analysts say sales will improve gradually during the remainder of the year, even after the rebate plans end March 1. The companies are expected to replace the rebates with a barrage of dealer contests to boost sales this spring.

Despite the sales promotions, analysts say the aditional urn w bypass Detroit this year and the auto makers will wind up with either sharp profit drops or losses in the first quarter. GM showed the strongest performance in late January, with sales of 123,900, a 51 per cent gain over midmonth and a 6 per cent increase over the same period in 1974. It was the first time GM sales were ahead of the year-before period since last September. For the month, however, GM sales were 231,982, a 5.5 per cent drop from the year before to its lowest January level since 1961.

District court officials in after the Court of Criminal

BS Facilities

Hospital and Big Spring healthy total Nursing Inn reported bill would provide \$4 million missing patients during the night Tuesday.

1:18 a.m. She was located.

death on April 6, 1972 but the Present District Attorney sentence was commuted to Robert H. (Bob) Moore III life imprisonment.

The appeals court said the and case preparation. Bobby R. Bearden, Midland, represented trial judge should have sustained defense objections against testimony of the court-appointed psychiatrist about things Ballard said Ballard. Ballard claimed he was framed by his alleged acduring his examination. It cited the Texas Code of complices. His alleged common-law wife testified Criminal Procedure, which he told her he shot Currie.

says,

A jury sentenced him to by examination into his competency shall be admitted in More Funds evidence against the accused.' "Under the express terms of the statute, there can be For Retired no doubt as to the inad-Teachers? missibility of such evidence," the court said.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The House Public Education Committee has approved a Senate bill raising Pensions for retired school teachers. Action by the House is ex-

pected next week. The bill cannot take full ef-

fect, however, unless the voters approve a constitutional. amendment in April expanding the legislature's power to pay state tax dollars into the

Both Medical Center Teacher Retirement Fund. Pending that election, the

At 12:48 a.m., Medical Center reported that a 34-Medical three additions, two new year-old male coronary \$25,000 addition, two for patient left the hospital in moving, four remodelings, a green trousers and a blue robe. No information was The new residences inavailable this morning as to whether he had been located. A 79 year old woman was discovered to be missing 4055 Vicky. A new residence from the nursing home at

huddled on the porch of a residence about three blocks First National Bank filed a away. Her son took her back permit for \$25,000 for an to the nursing home.

in immediate pension increase for retired teachers.

If the amendment passes, the bill would increase benefits by from 5 per cent for teachers who retired between May 31, 1971, and Sept. 1, 1973, and 18 per cent for those who retired before March 31, 1969. The bill appropriates \$98 million to the retirement fund to finance the increases for the lifetimes of the affected retired teachers. Prewitt, Leonard

executive secretary of the **Teacher Retirement System** of Texas, said the largest increases would go to those who retired before basic benefits were increased in 1969.

"This is the group that is hurting the most," Prewitt said, remarking that a teacher with 30 years' experience who retired before 1969 now receives a pension of between \$160 and \$200 a month.

Also sent to the floor Tuesday was a Senatepassed bill repealing the law requiring a census every five vears of persons between six and 18 years old.

Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, the House sponsor, said the scholastic census, used at one time for apportioning state school

aid.

had outlived its special session to discuss usefulness. Estimates of their presentation to the money saved range from \$1 board Tuesday afternoon million to \$5 million for each after it was learned that census that is not held. **Texas International Airlines.**

who formerly provided air service to Big Spring, but won the right to withdraw in Attorneys Tour December, had filed an **Hospital Here** objection to the board granting a permanent

Around fifteen attorneys schedule. and representatives from

Dallas Legal Service, the Planning to represent the state Attorney General's interests of Big Spring and Howard County at the hearing are Chamber office, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the president Ken Perry, im-U.S. Justice Department, mediate past Chamber met at the Big Spring State president McLaughlin, Industrial Hospital this morning, prior Foundation chief executive to beginning their evidencegathering tour of the hospital **Ron Mercer**, Howard County for a civil suit filed by the Dallas Legal Services against the TDMHMR.

The suit claims that ****** patient rights are being violated by the state's mental hospitals through inferior treatment and inadequate facilities. BSSH is the sixth hospital the

Partly cloudy through Thursday. High today, near 60. Low tonight, near 30. High Thursday, mid 50s. Southwesterly wind 10-20 miles per hour this afternoon becoming 5-15 m.p.h. tonight.

Six From Here Will Be At Hearing In Austin

Tran-

permanent

oto By Danny Valdes

NEW LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Susan Conley

(above) has been hired

as Howard County

children's librarian,

effective Feb. 1. Her

starting salary will be

\$6,450 annually. She

succeeds Jane Lusk.

Mrs. Conley has her

master's degree from

the University of Texas

The Big Spring Chamber

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representatives to the Texas

Aeronautics Board hearing

in Austin next Wednesday to

make their presentation

flight schedule for Trans-

Regional Airlines, formerly known as El Paso Air

The committee met in a

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John Burgess, transportation committee member.

At the hearing, slated for Feb. 12, at 9:30 a.m. in the Sam Houston Building, Room 510, Trans-Regional Airlines will be seeking flight schedules from Big Spring to Dallas-Ft. Worth, from Big Spring to Midland, and a schedule for stops in Abilene. Industrial Foundation **Chief Executive Ron Mercer** said, "Apparently, they (TIA) want the people of Big Spring to drive to Midland **Regional Airport and take** their flights out of there.' 'They used the argument at the CAB hearings that they would not be losing any Big Spring service by pulling out of Howard County Airport, because local customers would drive to Midland and use TIA.'

He said that reason and also the fact that they realize Big Spring has a good potential and TIA may want to come back to Big Spring in the future, is why they want **Big Spring to remain without** air service.

Mercer feels that the objection filed by TIA will not affect the outcome of the

Judge Bill Tune, Big Spring hearing. Mayor Wade Choate, and Spellers, Now Hear This!

'The Book' Blunders Twice

Ralph

O0000! Is our face red? Especially the National Spelling Bee people who put out the "Words of Champions," the official practice book.

Leave it to our sharp-eyed contestants at Parkhill. On Page Four, they said, you have a misspelled word. Sure enough, there's no such word as "confuscate,"

so obviously the word is "confiscate." So we complained to the regional authorities in Lubbock. Sorry they said, but we've got news for you. There's another misprint on Page 18. It's not "polinate," but rather "pollinate."

Sorry about that, spellers. Scratch those two words. Better still, put a black mark over them so we won't be reminded that our "word bible" isn't infallible.

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Homestead Exemption Granted By District

Coahoma.

Aug. 11-2 Aug. 13-14 Aug. 15 Aug. 18 Sept 1

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Feb. 20

by the board is as follows:

FIRST QUARTER

SECOND QUARTER

COAHOMA - Trustees of the Coahoma Independent School District at the regular meeting Monday evening extended the contract of Supt. W. A. Wilson for another year. This will make his contract run until July 1, 1978.

The board also adopted the \$3,000 homestead exemption for homeowners 65 years and over, but application must be made at the tax office for the exemption. Trustees also called the

annual trustee election for April 5 to fill two places. Board President Wendell Shive and David Barr filed for re-election.

Adopted was the 1975-76 Feb. 23 school calendar which incorporates the guarter April 16-19 May 26 May 27-28 system. It also includes for the first time a Spring break.

Nov. 17 Nov. 27-28 Dec. 19 Jan. 5, 1976 Classes resume End of second quarter THIRDQUARTER Teacher work day Spring break March 22-26 Easter Holidays Last Day of School Teacher Work days

'Improved Economy' Aids Ford's Future

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford says the economy will improve faster than some experts predict and that it will be in good enough shape to justify his seeking election in 1976 for a full four-year term.

Before returning to Washington from a 26-hour visit to Atlanta to promote his economic-energy program Ford said Tuesday that he believes the economy 'will do better by the end of this year than the experts think.'

Ford was expected to continue plugging for his programs in a breakfast meeting today with 100 Democratic members of including Congress, including chairmen of 13 major committees.

He voiced his optimism at an Atlanta news conference shortly after the White House sent a gloomy economic message to Congress predicting higher unemployment, per- could jeopardize national higher energy manently

prices and a less bountiful standard of living for Americans. Asked if the economic

forecast might change his mind about running, Ford said he believes there "will be an improving picture" although it will not be "as good we we would like it."

"I think the economic circumstances will be good enough to justify at least my seeking re-election," the President said.

Ford said his \$349 billion record peacetime budget, submitted to Congress Monday with a \$52 billion deficit, was carefully written to avoid "the rekindling of double digit inflation." He said, however, it was not "an austerity budget."

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President also The would declared he "vigorously oppose any attempt" by Congress "to slash without rhyme or his \$92.8 billion reason" defense budget because it security.



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economy was way down in

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

EXTRACTING VICTIM — Pete Saunders, Mike Price and Bill Jennings, state trooper, are attempting to extract Jessie Uranga from the remains of the car he was driving when involved in an accident on the Snyder highway at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday. Uranga, 15, was pronounced dead at the scene.

15-Year-Old Is First Traffic Victim Of '75

Jessie G. Uranga, 15-year-old Big Spring High School propelling the motor out into the field. The youth was student, died instantly in a crushed in the accident. grinding crash eight miles Justice of the Peace Walter north of Big Spring on Texas Grice ruled him dead at the highway 350 at 7:50 p.m. scene

Parts of the automobile Tuesday. It was Howard County's first traffic fatality were scattered for several feet. The truck went through the bar ditch and stopped out It took highway patrol, sheriff's officers and others in the field.

The only identification on around 45 mintues to pry the the driver was a report card body loose from the completely flattened automobile from the high school. He did which was struck by a not have a driver's license on Western Company's trailerhim, according to Kenneth Joyce, investigating state truck when Uranga pulled out on the highway from trooper.

Deputies drove down the County Road 30, apparently country road reading names without stopping, according on mail boxes to locate the family and notify them of the The truck went completely over the top of the front tragedy portion of the automobile, Service

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Uranga was born Dec. 2, 1957, in Stanton. He was a student at Big Spring High School and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at

Coahoma. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uranga, four

Mrs. Manuella Guitierrez, Coahoma; and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uranga, Old

Windy

Rucky Uranga,

Thomas brothers. Ambrosio Uranga, Tony Uranga and Ray Uranga; two sisters, Georgia Uranga and Rita Uranga all of Big

Henry Guitierrez, Big his grandmother, Spring;

group has toured.

Spring; a half-brother,



Call To Statesmanship

Congress now has the President's recommended budget of \$349.4 billion to process and refine.

Approaching the level of spending a billion dollars a day - and some economic observers believe unbridled spending could actually push the flow to that level - it requires no particular degree of profundity to say that what happens in the next few months is critically important to the nation and the world.

To collapse under the weight of spending through reciprocity by special interest groups would be to collapse the economic structure of this country — and the world — and more than that, to drastically alter our basic political concepts. So the stakes were never higher, nor has the call to statesmanship ever been more urgent.

The President's budget envisions revenues of \$298.5 billion, leaving a \$52 billion gap. The pessimistic predict that the figure could well be \$70 billion. There are those who think that the nation could add another \$100 billion to the public debt within the next two years. The projected budget compares to the current \$313.4 billion budgeted expenditures and \$278.8 anticipated revenue, a gap of \$34.6 billion. Admittedly, the budget is aimed to fuel the economy

and spin the wheels until we pull out of the ruts of recession. Heretofore, we have been budgeting with an eye on inflation, and yet in the new as well as the existing budget, one of the chief factors in inflation has been governmental deficit spending.

Clearly, we walk a tight rope, hoping to stimulate the economy without throwing gunpowder on the fires of inflation.

How can this be done? Chiefly by the grace of God if it can be done. Yet, there are some things which can be done to help infuse stability to the precarious picture. One is for the President and Congress to avoid the pitfall of shotgunning expenditures. Programs, and the funding of them, must be shaped with maximum demand regard to what they will accomplish toward the goal of benefit.

down or out those things which do not clearly make a real contribution. We need every ounce of fiscal

strength we can muster, and we can afford to be nourishing marginal things which sap and weaken us. The President's budget should be regarded as an absolute maximum. We pray Congress can somehow reduce it, or certainly lower the difference between income and outgo. Congress can, but only if the people insist on it rather than running with hat in hand demanding more things for provincial and personal

Reversed Priority

The City of Big Spring has been approved for federal financial aid in repaying Scurry from Fourth to Fifteenth. It has applied for funding improvements from Fifteenth to Twenty-fourth (end of the street). We

Rowland Evans

politically insulate President Ford both during and before Helms's from the spreading congressional investigations of the Central Intelligence Agency reached a ludicrous peak when Ambassador Richard Helms, former CIA director, was invited in for an Oval Office chat with Mr. Ford two weeks ago.

WITHOUT THE President's knowledge, top White House aides quietly took Helms aside before he entered the Oval Office to warn him that the President was "the nation's highest law enforcement officer.' Translated, that meant Helms should fully understand that anything he told the President about Republican party money overnight. CIA activities during the time he ran It would be disastrous in my state." anything he told the President about the nation's intelligence operations could be used against him.

Conveyor of that incredible shared in Republican circles, but warning, White House aides have Sen. Barry Goldwater is blamed for Conveyor of that incredible confirmed to us, was the President's making the revelation to the press chief counsel, Philip Buchen, but based on his luncheon visit with other senior aides fully supported Nixon at San Clemente. One Buchen.

Department and the Pentagon, this party spokesman "would be effort to insulate the President from outrageous" and was not happy the facts and to place him, in effect, about Goldwater. "Barry ought to in an adversary role to the CIA at its have more sense than that." he said. time of maximum political danger is viewed as an outrage.

WASHINGTON - Efforts to for cover. The fact is that the CIA directorship, seldom if every strayed from the secret policy and operational directives laid down right from the Oval Office.

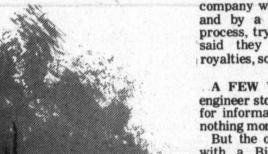
Jittery Oval Aides

WHEN THE story broke Wed-nesday morning that Richard M. Nixon is looking forward to getting back in politics, a Republican leader in one big Midwestern state received telephone calls from two substantial financial contributors who delivered identical messages: if Nixon is back in the picture, you can count me out. Furthermore, the party leader told us that any political activity by Nixon would mean "a total dry-up of

NOT ONLY is that view widely Southern Republican leader, a stalwart Nixon defender even at the INSIDE THE CIA, the State worst of Watergate, feels Nixon as

IF SUCH conservatives complain The warning dramatizes the post- about this mere mention of a Nixon Watergate mood of fear and comeback, Goldwater's "thought" recrimination which many top of- that the party would readmit Nixon ficials feel is undermining the CIA to position as prominent party and other intelligence-gathering spokesman may turn out to be one of organizations as the politicians run his worst forecasts.

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into the sandy deposits which lie north and northeast of the Texas Electric switching station. Some of these were shallow, some went down real deep.

HE SENT SAMPLES to a Denver, Colo. assayer who sent back reports that the sand contained all the way from 35 cents to \$2.25 a ton of gold. That was at a time when the going price was \$25 and \$35 an ounce. On today's market, that might be translated to \$1.25 to \$5.75 a ton.

pioneers of Big Spring, who invested his railroad earnings in real estate

when land was going for a dollar or

so an acre. Of course, that was low,

But that's beside the point. Year's

later, he became interested in the

possibilities of gold, partly on the

strength of experiences of his son,

Earle A. Read, in placer — or flour — gold mining. So, around 1931, Mr.

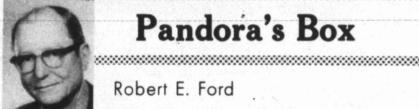
Read began to have test shafts sunk

but it wasn't under-priced for that

day and time.

Mr. Read once negotiated with a company which planned to come in drums and put in another with and by a cyanide amalgamation process, try to mine the deposit. He said they had differences over steel wool. In turn, the gold plated royalties, so the deal never came off.

A FEW YEARS back, a Dallas engineer stopped by here and asked for information on the deposit, but nothing more was heard from him.



recently. It took a peek at all the evil inside and promptly slammed the lid back down. Well, almost all the way down.

division of that department did was add vowels to your new automobile license plates Dispite whatever you've been hearing from Detroit, Texas automobiles now number about 9.2 million and there just aren't conoffice. sonants to supply all the three-letter combinations needed for that many licenses. The motor vehicle division carefully avoided vowels when it switched in 1965 to a combination of three letters and two or three numbers.

Cauble who is retired from his job on For years, a big sign topped the sandhill northeast of town and the atomic testing project at Las Vegas, Nev., and among the various enterprises he has going (frozen proclaimed in bold letters: "Gold!" foods, turquoise mining, etc.) one is THIS HAD BEEN erected by H. placer gold mining. Clay Read, one of the bona fide

Milking For Gold

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle

One deposit in which he is interested, once written off as useless, is now being mined profitably by what he calls a leeching process.

IT'S RELATIVELY simple. A series of "pads" are created (out of a mixture of bentonite and the soil, or anything else that would water proof them). Into these pads or troughs is bulldozed the material to a thickness of a couple of feet. Then sprinklers, which are attached to a cyanide mixture as well as to water. are turned on for a period of 72 hours. Once leeched, the material is

pushed off the pad. The liquid trickling to the bottom is drawn off through drums with charceal. Overflow foes to a second or third on the possibility that some of the gold (so fine that it takes .500 power microscope to see a particle) might have got through. Ultimately, the excess liquid goes into a small reservoir and is recycled through the sprinklers.

AFTER THE LEECHING period. the charcoal is removed from the chunks of steel wool. By electrolosis, the gold is made to adhere to the steel wool is put into vats of sulphuric acid leaving a lace-like

collection of gold. Jess says it takes about \$2 a ton to leech and process the gold in Nevada, but the return is about \$10

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But the other day I was visiting of gold per ton. Beats panning in the with a Big Spring native, Jess creek.

> be rightfully disturbed if he got HOG 280 or PIT 900.

On the other hand, we'd take a second real close look if we saw a car with the license SEX followed by the hourglass figures of 888.

THE VILLAGE DRUNK just could find himself driving DWI 50. Should a minister be assigned DWI or SIN, the petitions to God would be loud enough to be heard at least as far as Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Suppose the head of the Women's Christian Temperance Union found SOT as her tag We feel sure all preachers would like to spread the Word with the license of GOD. A person who wishes to display his or her mood could buy more than one tag if that is legal. They could switch from SAD to MAD to JOY to IRK to VEX, and some others not suitable for a family newspaper or a family automobile. The ne'er-do-well might do well with BUM while a dead-beat would fine OWE poetic justice. Then Townsley slashed half the fun out of license plate reading.

The Texas Highway Department vice shows around his beltline might opened Pandora's box just a wee bit be rightfully disturbed if he got HOG

WHAT THE MOTOR vehicle

'Arabs And Israelis' **By JAY SHARBUTT**

NEW YORK (AP) - Reports of Middle East fighting and tension are so frequent they seem the rule, not the exception. But if you'd like the hopeful side of this long, sad story, watch "Arabs and Israelis" tonight.

The show is the first installment in an eight-part public TV series primarily consisting of interviews with Arab and Israeli families and individuals directly affected by Middle East conflicts of the past 26 years.

The series, produced at a cost of \$500,000 by station WGBH in Boston, represents progress of a kind just in its filming.

Its Israeli reports were produced by Zvi Dor-Ner, an Israeli television documentarian. The Arab reports were produced by Mohammed Salmawy, a Cairo newspaperman Palestiniam aided by Peter Cook, a WGBH pro-Jerusalem. ducer.

According to WGBH, Dor-Ner and Salmawy, after filming their to collaborate in putting together the segments for "Arabs and Israelis."

producer of the series, points out at researchers say they've found a way the start of the show, the series to use spinach to convert the sun's seeks out "the softer voices" of the rays into electricity. Middle East, not the headlinegrabbing cries of extremists.

families whose sons - an Israeli capacity solar batteries. tank commander and an Egyptian Mig-21 fighter pilot — were killed in chlorophyl extracted from spinach dangerous practice.

existence. the speakers' thoughts the sun, the spinach chlorophyl will put into sharp focus as they recall generate electric power efficiently. the deaths of the two men in a war only a few of those interviewed Japanese have sold us millions of seemed to say was justified.

general terms. The mother of the recorders, and now they've figured chances aren't too good she pilot says her son fought "for his out how to get our children to wear would take mine. – G.C. and, to return our land, to be free." those devices out at a faster rate.

The dead tanker's uncle, standing Once kids find out those batteries near the cemetery in which the are burning up the spinach crop, will soldier is buried, says, "Now that we any of those gadgets ever be turned have these graves, how will we off? — HARTFORD COURANT



every leave this place?" centives center around the Only one person - a fiery teenautomotive industry, aged cousin of the Egyptian flier publishers, appliance seems to think military might causes respect. rental agents, banks and a

He's quickly overruled by a friend of the pilot, an army veteran of the Yom Kippur war. "If you have a gun," the veteran sighs, "you can't have peace."

Next week's program shows not only the human cost of the 1973 fighting in the Sinai Desert, but also the area's political and strategic meaning as expressed by an Israeli general and an Egyptian admiral.

Information about other shows is sketchy. WGBH says the two producers still are working on them, but that one show deals with the Golen Heights, another with the Palestinians and a third with life in

respective segments, met on the WHAT OTHERS SAY

As Peter S. McGhee, executive Now they've done it. Japanese

The Japanese Trade and Industry Ministry reported the other day that Tonight's half-hour program the discovery has opened the way to daughter gives her young hears from two middle-class development of economic, large- children (ages 7 and 5) adult vitamins fortified with iron

The batteries will use ultra-pure supplement. I feel this is a the Yom Kippur war of October 1973. and refined into a film that is a Most of the talk is of peace and co- conductor of electricity. Exposed to give advice. Perhaps you could explain the danger in your fine column, as there It sounds like a conspiracy. The are probably many mothers doing the same thing. portable, battery-powered radios

I suggested she ask her And those few speak in vague, and television sets and tape family doctor's advice: the

Yes, iron poisoning can occur in children if excess if taken. There are reports of poisoning in children under five years of age from

vitamin-mineral preparations containing iron. The excess dosage usually happens accidentally because of the attractiveness of the pill, the capsule, or the bottle itself. The bottle should be kept out of the reach of children. However, young children

do need iron for adequate blood formation. For all you know your grandchildren could have a problem that requires the iron supplement which your daughter simply may not want to discuss with

you. In some cases where iron is poorly absorbed from the digestive tract, the amount of iron needed may not always be obtained from the diet.

and against befouling the accounts that they will receive upon successful atmosphere, as completion of new leases. General Electric Co. plans

\$2 to \$5 rebates on certain small appliance purchases. Ferro Corp. has offered to pay employes 10 per cent of what they pay for major appliances bought before The most publicized

rebates have been offered by auto makers. Manufacturers of accessory products have related programs to assist in selling cars. The importance of the car

IT GIVES ME GREAT TREASURE - ER, PLEASURE - TO BE HERE

Rebates 'Bait'

John Cunniff

April 15.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

most cases.

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D.H.B.

NEW YORK (AP) -

Seeking to lure a reluctant

public into the market place,

scores of companies are

offering rebates and other

cash incentives to pur-

While most of the in-

boatbuilder, among others,

have joined the latest

Some rebates amount to

real bargains, but industry

in general has shown a

strong resistance to outright

price cuts. Some companies

are caught in a bind - prices

too high for buyers, too low

In New York, a builder is

offering possession of homes

six months before mortgage

payments begin. An apar-

tment house rental agent

seeks to attract prospects by

setting up four-figure bank

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My

She doesn't care for me to

homebuilders,

chasers of their products.

makers,

for profits.

marketing fashion.

to the economic was related in this way by Steuart Britt, Henderson consultant marketing professor at Northwestern University: "What happens in Detroit affects the size of tips in Wichita and retail

sales in San Diego. Buried in the effort to sell products are arguments against the use of electric energy, as with appliances,

However, for youngsters of

the ages mentioned (5 and

7), iron supplement via

vitamin preparations is

normally unnecessary.

removed. I'm past 70.

Fatty tumors are localized

Common sites are the arms,

the back of the neck.

pense or bother.

Children's Iron Needs

automotive exhaust. For the time being, the economic problem is foremost. Surveys show the

public has lost confidence, and when that happens people retrench. Illustrative of this, the savings rate is extremely high, more than 8 per cent, despite rising

In times past marketing men would have sought to free that money by lowering prices, but some consider that a route mined with problems today, one that almost inevitably would be followed by embarrassing price increases.

Moreover, the immediate economic future is so uncertain that no marketing man is unaware of the possibility of economic restraints being imposed, thus locking a company into prices that might leave little profit.

joblessness.

with

The reason was that you can't make a word without a vowel, the a, e, i, o, u and sometimes y of the alphabet.

That way, no one is going to drive around with NUT on the back and front of his car, or other interesting or objectionable words.

At least you can't write a word in English without them, although some of the world's greatest literature doesn't have any.

HEBREW and some other languages, such as Arabic, use little doohickeys to indicate vowels. That's what we are told. Hebrew is all Greek tous.

When Bob Townsley, director of the division announced the introduction of vowels, we looked forward gleefully to some explosions when people received their icense.

Just imagine what would happen should a big, fat woman unwrap her plates and find she had been assigned COW 10. It could be worse if she drew COW

A man noted for overeating whose

THE FIRST THING the division did was throw away the letters "i' and "o" because they look too much

like the numerals one and zero. This means that the cowman can't obtain MOO. We hoped that Col. Wilson Speir, head of the Department of Public Safety, could get COP.

It also eliminates BOO for the women who claim they are professional witches.

Students can forget about trying to maneuver a license plate of FOG for their absent-minded professor. Neither can the wise philosophy professor be assigned OWL. Loving children must forget about

MOM for their mother and POP for father. Try MUM and DAD.

My Answer Billy Graham

Why is the book of Enoch missing from the Bible? In both Testaments, references are made to it. T.F.

We call the book of Enoch 'apocalyptic'' literature. It belongs to a series of works, mainly of Jewish origin, that appeared during

In works like these, the predictive element is very prominent. Visions become the vehicle whereby prophecy originates - visions that figure more prominently and in more detail than even in the accepted books of the Bible. Discussion of angels also is much more developed in apocalyptic writing

than in the Bible. The most important of all apocalyptic books is the book of

men to establish the recognized writings.

employs expressions which defy the accepted measurements of time and the universe. In other words, bizarre episodes and flights of fancy are frequent - things which never are referred to in the Bible.

No, it seems quite obvious thatGod supernaturally arranged for the canon (the official text) of the Bible to be the 66 books we now have. Nothing more is needed for personal salvation and Christian growth.

A Devotion For Today . .

"Under his direction the whole body is fitted together perfectly . . so that the whole body is healthy and growing and full of love." (Ephesians 4:16 TLB)

PRAYER: Dear Father, help me know how important I am to You in the game of life. Forgive me when I sit on the sidelines watching people try to do work that only I can and ought to do. Amen.

Enoch, or rather books of Enoch. You're right on the Bible quoting it; Judge 14 being the main New Testament text. The church fathers refer to it also, but then it disappeared from the knowledge of the christian church, as God's Spirit led

Apocalyptic literature often

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importance of sodium and phosphorous in the diet. However, I can't stand fish. Isn't there another food besides seafood that is high

in phosphorous? -T.Y.Phosphorous, like sodium, is found in most foods, although none are as high in phosphorus as fish. But meats, eggs, nuts, soybeans, are also high in phosphorous

variety. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am troubled with bursitis and I guess gout, too. My uric acid level must be high. What I'd like to know is what foods contain purines? - Mrs.

A.B. Seems to me you're doing powerful lot of guessing

rowths of fatty tissue under In the first place bursitis is the skin, are rarely malignant. The technical not necessarily caused by gout, although this can be the name, for the condition is case. Bursitis - which is a "lipoma," and they can occur just about any place. joints — can be brought on back, flank and frequently by injury, chronic infections, or other causes. Uric acid

Removal is usually undertaken for cosmetic purposes, and since yours doesn't show, there should be no need to undergo the ex-

Dpending on the size, removal generally leaves a hollow spot in the skin which is often as unsightly as the tumor anyway. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I

have just learned of the

Cereals and bread have some iron fortification and children who eat meats and vegetables get ample iron in Studies of normal infants with and without iron supplements in their diets show and can give you more no difference in their well

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes fatty tumors? Are they ever malignant? Mine is on my back and the doctor advised against having it

and supposing

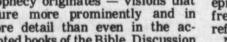
painful inflammation of the bursa sac in arm and leg

levels may not be a factor.

Why not have your blood Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the **Big Spring Herald for a copy** of his booklet, "Gout - The Modern Way to Stop It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped en-

velope and 25 cents.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

TOO YOUNG - Town Treasurer John E. Kiley, 92, of Greenfield, Mass., says he's too young to retire. Kiley said he would seek another three-year term in November. The **Republican has endured** through 36 elections, all but the last for one-year terms.

Public Records ************************************ 118TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Katherine Ann O'Neal and Carliss influx of unauthorized im-Buck O'Neal Jr., divorce granted. Marsha Lynn Beesley and Mark migration will continue," Anthony Beesley, divorce granted.

Pressing Ban On Hiring Illegal Aliens In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Acting Atty. Gen. Laurence fectively, the tide of illegal Silberman recommended aliens will abate only when today new and strong we have absorbed so many measures to prohibit the unauthorized immigrants employment of illegal aliens that the U.S. is no longer that go beyond those pro- perceived as economically posed in Congress.

verify that persons they

The Justice Department countries from which they proposals would increase the come.' burden on employers to

hired were U.S. citizens or legal alien residents and **Morris Heads** would penalize aliens entering the United States and working illegally. "As long as jobs are avail-

able for those who enter this LAMESA - Will Morris, country illegally or those who enter legally as president of Lamesa Federal nonimmigrants and illegally Savings and Loan, is the new president of the Lamesa obtain employment, the Industrial Foundation. influx of unauthorized im-

vice president and Rick Palmer secretary.

and Dick Griffin.

"If we do not act ef-more inviting than the

Silberman testified on a

ployment. **Industry Group**

Nelson Hogg will serve as

New directors named for three year terms are George Norman, Charles Baldwin, Hermon Caskey, John Hegi

where food was stolen. persons unknown broke into a semi-trailer on a flat car at bill proposed by Rep. Peter the T&P Railroad and took Rodino, chairman of the an undetermined amount of House Judiciary Committee. The acting attorney general told the judiciary food and drugs addressed to the Veterans Hospital.

subcommittee on im-migration that the Justice Mrs. Ida Bolton, 403 Valley, reported that a padlock was knocked off the Department's recomdoor at her residence, and mendations to strengthen among missing items were Rodino's bill would increase several packages of frozen the detection of aliens and foods, two steaks, plus insure equal treatment for canned goods along with six all persons seeking emwaitress uniforms, and \$20.60 in change. It would require an em-

Hosea Ramirez, ployer to demand Abrams, reported a theft of documentary proof, such as a birth certificate or imfood at her residence along with \$50 cash and a watch. migration paper, of a potential employe to certify that his status allowed em- Hum That Tune ployment. It would also impose sanctions against "Singing in the Rain" illegal aliens who accept jobs made a good song title, but police couldn't find a tune, or in the United States. Subcommittee chairman

the mysterious person that a newsboy, on his early mor-Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., who opened the hearing, repeated ning route Sunday, reported. "Somebody's down there (at government estimates that one million jobs could be the end of Highland Drive) "whistling in the rain and dark."

In On Food MIAMI (AP) - Andresse On Scratch Pads Among the thefts reported govia, the 81-year-old over the weekend were three classical guitarist, says he and his wife want another On Saturday 3 p.m., child. Segovia already has two

Thieves Beam 81-Year-Old

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sons — Andres, 53, by a previous marriage, and Carlos, 4.

Wants Child

Saving Scratch According to Capt. Ronald N. Moore, management and According to Capt. Ronald procedures officer for base supply, \$4,343.65 was spent by Webb last year for scratch pads.

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The supply complex at Webb Air Force Base has In an attempt to save this devised a method for possibly money, the supply complex saving over \$4,000 annually turns the excess paper over to the publications branch by using old computer listings and outdated forms which, in turn, uses it to make scratch pads.

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for scratch pads.

E. 4th At Benton

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Officials say they are dropping attempted murder charges against an alleged sniper because the prime potential evidence - a bullet - can't safely be removed from the victim's head.

'We have no choice because doctors say it would seriously jeopardize her chances for recovery and possibly be fatal if they made the removal now, said Michael Kanner, deputy district attorney.

Naomi The victim, Montijo, 14, has been in a coma since she was shot in the right temple while en route on a freeway to a Thanksgiving party last November. She was taken off the critical list recently and is now listed in serious condition.

owned a rifle.

got HOG i take a after the shooting. Officers re saw a said the man, who lives only lowed by

vK just WI 50. assigned

Kanner, who announced Monday he would formally move Friday to drop the charges, stated definitely will refile the attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon charges if, when we remove the bullet, it ballistically matches up with Langford's rifle."

Silberman said.

DROP MURDER CHARGES

Can't Safely Remove

Bullet From Girl

Scoutmasters and cubmasters of all Lone Star District units are being urged to attend the monthly roundtable meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. at the First

Into regular program and activity planning, this will be James W. Langford, 27, the occasion for distribution was arrested a few days of tickets for the Scout and Cub Exposition March 8, said Bill Priebe, general 800 feet from the freeway,

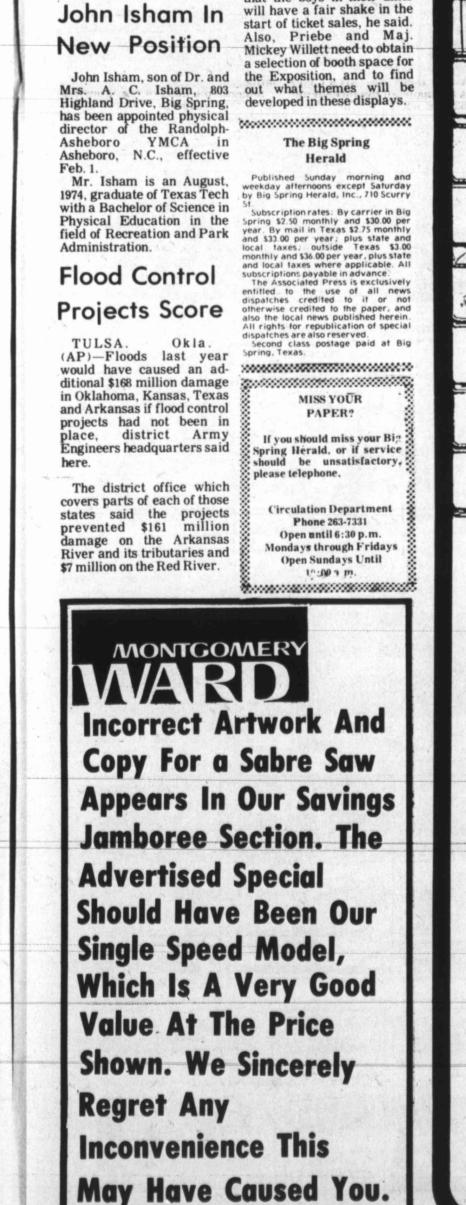
chairman. It is important that leaders be present so. that the boys in their units

Scout Leaders Meet Thursday

Christian Church.



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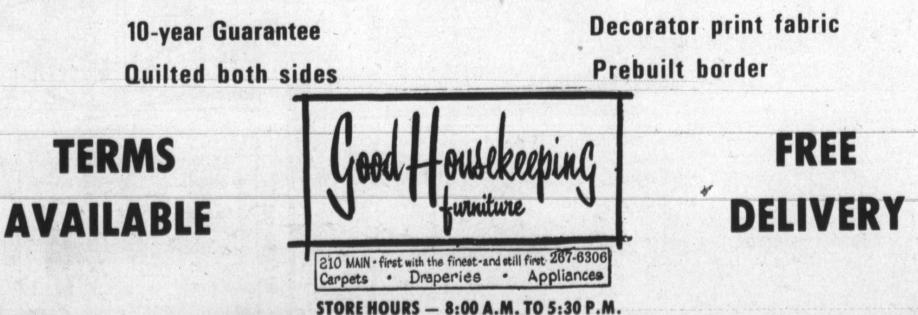
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Mom Could Ruin It All By Being Too Anxious DEAR ABBY: I am the for the first time, she asked mother of a very nice, but me a question, and knowing

the truth. I've often won-

dered who will account for

the lying I did for the first 28'

DEAR BEEN: There is

only one reason people lie.

It's because they haven't the courage to tell the truth.

More emphasis should be placed on truthfulness, and

less on punishment. DEAR ABBY: I was very

anyone having a large family. The number of

children a couple should

have should be left up to the

individual couple. As this

woman pointed out, she is

asking no one's assistance in

the upbringing of her

In my opinion, many

children.

for the house.

envelope.

BEEN THERE

extremely shy 17-year-old that the truth would displease her, I lied. I felt son. He has never had a date in his life, and I'm sure it's like a child, and right then because he's afraid he'll get and there I made a vow that I would never live with anyone turned down. He is an A-B student, but I had to lie to in order to get

along with. I'm 48 now, and doesn't do very well in I've kept both vows. sports, which could be the I know that some of my reason he isn't very popular with the "in" crowd at answers don't please the school.

He is slightly overweight. but there are fatter boys who seem to hit it off with the girls, so that can't be the years of my life. reason.

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A SUIT.

It breaks my heart to see him alone all the time. A girls' club is having a

dance, and the girls ask the boys. One of my best friends has a daughter in this club. Should I put a bug in my friend's ear and ask her to ask her daughter to ask my son? He wouldn't have to know I arranged it.

SORRY FOR SONNY DEAR SORRY: Don't put any bugs in anybody's ear. You son may be a late bloomer. And another one of his problems could be a wellmeaning mother who's inclined to run interference for him. Let him develop socially at his own pace.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from the girl who lied. I wondered if sometime in her life she was forced to lie. Let me tell you my story:

When I was very young, I found that if I told the truth when my mother questioned me about a mischievous act. I would get a spanking, so naturally, to escape the spanking, I lied. She was a strict disciplinarian (she meant well, but her method was all wrong), so in order to get along with her I lied until was 28 years old, when I married and had my own

home. When mother visited me

The resignation of Mrs. Mary Brown as treasurer of Ladies Auxiliary, WWI Barracks 1474, was accepted when the group met Saturday at Kentwood Center for a business lun-being Mrs. W.T. Wells, Mrs. cheon. Mrs. Lee Castle was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Kathleen Swindell was Girls in the Senior Division elected chaplain.

Mineral Wells.

Marion Irland.

taking first places were Belinda Jost, snacks and beverages; Phyllis Johnson, Mrs. Hornbeck, senior vice president, presided as the women agreed to provide cookies for the state hospital breads and desserts; Jan Hirt, main dishes; and Connie Carstensen, side twice a year and, also, to participate in the local dishes. Diana Black was bicentennial celebration named alternate, breads and desserts desserts. with Mrs. Virginia Younger In the Junior Division, first as chairman.

Mrs. Marion Irland reported on the board meeting held Jan. 21-22 at place winners were Brenda Havlak, snacks and beverages; Mary Kaye Halfmann, breads and desserts; Sherri Black, main Cakes will be served at the dishes; and Denise Sch-Veterans Administration Hospital this month by Mrs. wartz, side dishes. Alter-Mundt, Mrs. Lillian Patton nates were Karen Halfmann, snacks and beverages; and Mrs. Irland. Michele Polendo, breads and Fifty members attended desserts; Sandra Schwartz, the luncheon, where tables were decorated in a main dishes and Marianne Hoelscher, side dishes. valentine theme. The Juniors taking ribbons, presiding officer for the

in their divisions, were barracks meeting was breads and desserts, Paula

angry after reading your reply to the woman who refused to use birth control because it goes against the teachings of the Catholic Concert Pianists faith. There is no reason why people should question

Contrasts Women

Schumann and Teresa Carreno, who may have been classical of pianists.

the first women concert pianists, were presented by of Mrs. Mary Skalicky in a program Monday for the Piano Teachers Forum at the home of Mrs. Emilee Beckham, 1107 Sycamore.

people are limiting the size women whose lives, careers of their families not only and playing contrasted more because of their concern for than those of these artists," the world, but because if said Mrs. Skalicky. "Clara Schumann and Tersa Mom has too many children then she may not be able to Carreno were both exwork for some time, which traordinary women, and may mean not having the latest car model, and the each was a superb pianist. However, their individual styles of playing must have children won't be able to go to camp, and Mom won't be been diametrically opposed, and it is doubtful that one

If you're fond of corn-

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bread, you're sure to like this

able to have new furniture ever heard the other play. If people are happy living "Clara was truly a like this so be it. However, if they want a large family with a lot more respon-

Word portraits of Clara virtuoso style of playing, and we think of her as the most "The artistic contribution

Teresa, the supervirtuoso, cannot be denied, although she represents the 'grand romantic' style of playing. We cannot say that one was better than the "One cannot imagine two other, only that they were different. Each lady was a keyboard artist who had something unique to offer and whose playing made a mark not only on her own generation but on the playing and keyboard philosophy of generation followed.

Mrs. Marguerite Hyden conducted the business session, and Mrs. Hazel Phillips served as cohostess.

It was announced musicians, musican who that the College Choir of negated her own personality the University of Texas, El in favor of the music. She Paso, will present a concert

The Glasscock County 4-H Food Show was held Saturday in the Garden City Amy Smith, blue, Rebecca Mills, Lisa Carstensen and Lisa Halfmann, red; side prize. They will go to Monahans Feb. 22 for the Preston Faris, Mrs. Johnny dishes, Cheryl Black, blue, Lawana Roberts, red; Girls in the Senior Division

district food show. **Bridal Shower Honors** Miss Jannette Hodges

Miss Jannette Hodges, white gingham fabric, were bride-elect of Ricky James, was honored at a gift shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. C. K. Orr. The couple will marry Feb. 14 in the Baptist Temple. Corsages made of red and

Forsan Grads Visit Relatives

valentine Cupid circled with FORSAN (SC) - Three red roses and gypsophila on a runner of red and white former residents and graduates of Forsan High fabric. School returned here Cohostesses were Mrs. D.

D. Johnston, Mrs. Don McGonagill, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Neil Norred, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. recently to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall. The visitors were Mrs. Jimmie Porter, Dallas: Mrs. Freddie Stewart, Roby; Bennie Porter, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Lois Legg, and Mrs. Fran Bordofske, Mrs. Gary Huckaby and Mrs. Ross Callihan. Big Spring. Later, the McCalls went to Lamesa to visit Mrs. L. D. Parker, who

has been ill. Danny Henry and his two sons have returned to Paducah after visiting Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry.

Mrs. Ann Fairchild was in Midland recently to attend funeral services for her brother, O. C. Hart.

Three Feted On Birthday

Quilt blocks to be sewn together were distributed at a Sew and Chatter Club meeting held recently in the home of Miss Twila Lomax, that 1306 Runnels. Later, the women will tack the quilt.

Mrs. H. V. Crocker, president, welcomed a guest, Mrs. H. J. Agee, and the women celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson and Mrs. M. A. Cook.

snacks and beverages, Kathleen Frysak, blue. All first place winners received a cookie sheet as a

presented to the honoree and

the mothers, Mrs. H. F.

Hodges and Mrs. A. C.

James. Miss Hodges was

attired in a red, floor-length

skirt topped with a lace-trimmed white blouse.

appointments were used on a refreshment table which

featured a red and white

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Registration Continues For Dancing

first night of The dance lessons, being sponsored by the Big Spring Squares, attracted 20 couples to the club's Corral Monday evening.

Some of the experienced dancers demonstrated that the movements beginners will be able to do in a few weeks. Spokesmen stressed that the activity is a family-type recreation and that young people are welcome to participate.

Registration will continue Feb. 10 and Feb. 17 for the 15lesson course. The instruction will be held every Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at a charge of \$15 per couple. Dancers must supply their own partner. James Moore is the club caller and teacher.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. or Mrs. W. T. Bradberry, 263-

sibilities, which in their opinion means a lot more fulfillment, then it's their business ANOTHER PRACTICING

CATHOLIC Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: little goodie. Roll each of the Box No 69700, Los Angeles, eight biscuits in an eight registration for square Calif., 90069. Enclose ounce stamped, self-addressed refrigerated corn meal envelope, please. Hate to wrote letters? Send

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biscuits into a ball; dip in melted butter and place in a \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 muffin cup. Sprinkle each Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, generously with real bits of Calif., 90212, for Abby's bacon. Bake at 450 degrees booklet "How to Write F. for nine or ten minutes or Letters for All Occasions." until lightly browned. Please enclose a long, self-They're great with ham which has been cooked with addressed, stamped (20c) lima beans.

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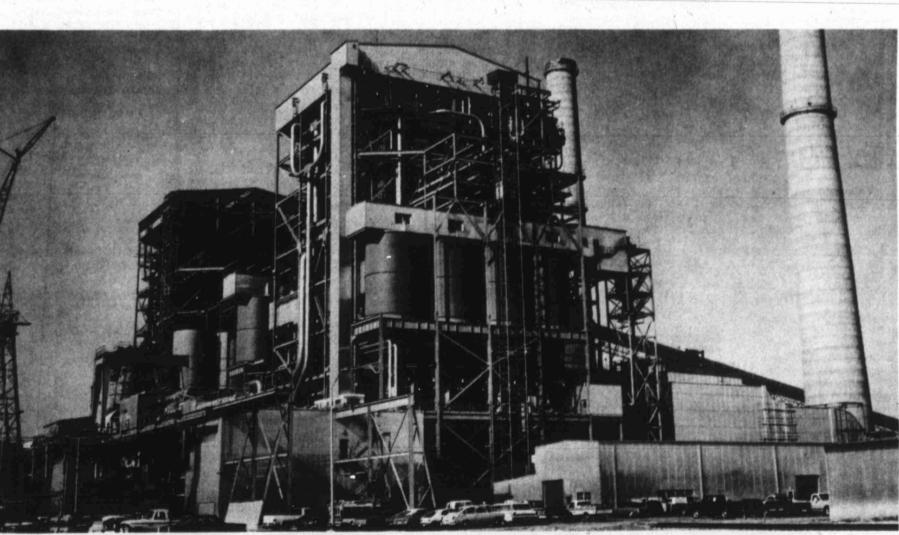
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was opposed to Liszt and his Feb. 26 in the Howard College auditorium. The program is open to the public. Good Biscuits

The next forum meeting will be March 3 in the library conference room, Howard College, where Mrs. Skalicky will show a film of Madam Levine in workshop. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln.

Refreshments included the birthday cake. During the afternoon, members worked on inprojects which dividual included afghans and articles of crochet. The next meeting will be at 3 p.m., Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs.

Fashion Pants HIGHLAND CENTER ON THE MALL



The 575,000 kilowatt Unit #1 at the new lignite coal-fired Monticello generating station is now in operation. Right behind it and still under construction is Unit #2, which will have the same capacity.

Introducing Monticello: The newest in a whole new generation of power plants.

The first 575,000 kilowatt generating unit at the new Monticello power plant near Mount Pleasant, Texas, is now in service.

Monticello is the second lignite plant Texas Electric has built in cooperation with two other electric companies. The first, Big Brown, is near Fairfield and has been in operation for three years now

These lignite plants are an important part of Texas Electric's system. We're building them because new supplies of natural gas and oil, our traditional fuels, are hard to get and extremely expensive.

In 1975, about 20% of our total generation will be fueled by lignite coal. By 1980, we'll add two other units at Monticello and four at a new site near Martin Lake. Lignite will then account for

almost one-half of our total generation.

Power plants that use lignite fuel are much more costly. But lignite itself is less expensive than other fuels. Its use will help us keep the price of electricity from increasing as much as it would if we tried to depend on expensive new supplies of natural gas and oil.

At Texas Electric we're continuing the orderly development of our power system so that you'll continue having the electricity you need.

New lignite plants like Monticello are helping do the job.



T. R. LOCKE, Manager, Phone 267-6383



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Voice Identification Machine Put To Use

One of the newest investigative tools in law enforcement has been added to the law enforcement program at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

"It is a good tool and has been shown to save a lot of money in every-day in-vestigation problems," said UT Permian Chief of Police Jim Love.

A voice identification machine has been installed at the upper-level university and the UT Permian police chief recently completed schooling in its uses and functions.

Operating on the idea that a person's voice is like his fingerprints (no two people. are exactly alike) the sound spectagraph can be used to clear or convict a suspect in a variety of types of cases.

"It has proven that its best use," Love continued "is not to convict, although it is strong supportive evidence, but rather to clear an individual.'

The graduates of UT Permian's law enforcement program are educated in the latest techniques and latest equipment and demonstration of the new equip-ment is the latest addition in this complete education.

"In addition," says Love, "the better than average cops should know when to employ these new techniques or call the new equipment into service.

UT Permian is one of the few universities in the country offering the bachelor's degree in law enforcement management.

The personnel graduating from the distinctive Criminal Justice Council of programs in law enforcement at the West Texas Council. I hope so."

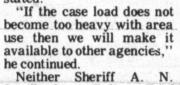
Representative of TSTA To Speak Here Monday

A representative of the Texas State Teachers Association, Mrs. Jewell Harris, regional consultant, is scheduled to speak to the Howard County Teachers Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Dora Roberts Student Center at Howard

institution are skilled lawmen with exposure to the latest investigative and administrative techniques. Evidence garnered by the voice print machine has been admitted in both federal and state courts in the Nor-theastern U.S., but according to Love, a graduate of the University of Texas Law School, no precedent

concerning voice print evidence has been set in Texas. Michigan State Police have used the machine successfully in numerous cases involving arsons, bomb threats, kidnapextortion attempts and all types of telephone harassment, Love explained. Locally in the Permian Basin, Love forsees ap-

plication of the device in investigation of a variety of law enforcement problems. "We are making the equipment here available to all Permian Basin law enforcement agencies," Love stated



Standard or Police Chief Vance Chisum have yet been notified as to the availability of the machine. But both indicated that they would be interested in it.

help on prank calls and obscene phone calls and things of this nature," Sheriff Standard stated. Chisum said. "Possibly they are going to tell us about it at this month's meeting of the

now eligible to buy flood insurance protection at affordable federallysubsidized rates, offering more extensive coverage under the expanded program authorized by the 1973 Flood Disaster Protection Act, according to Acting Federal Insurance Administrator J. **Robert Hunter.** "This would certainly be a Paul Feazelle,

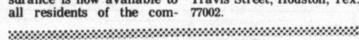
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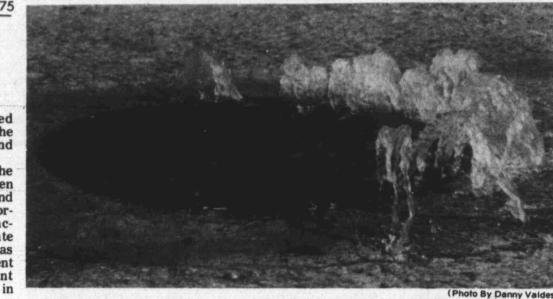
Mrs. Walker Clyde Box

DEATHS

Funeral services were to be SAN ANGELO - Services

held at 2 p.m. today at Kiker- for Clyde D. Box, 79, of San

Seal Funeral Home for Mrs. Angelo, father of Don Box of



TROUBLE SIGN — When a man hole springs a geyser, it usually means an ob-struction in the sewer line, according to Bill Brown, utilities director. This problem at 8th and Scurry Tuesday was cleared when a hydraulic rod was run through the line. Sand and gravel was cause of the stoppage, Brown said recently, city workers pulled out blue jeans and a shirt that had been flushed into the sewer.

Better Flood Insurance 14 T&P Cars **Program Now Offered** Are Derailed

The U.S. Department of munity through their local Housing and Urban insurance agent. "However," Hunter points Development 'announced today that effective Feb. 7, out, the federal economic Big Spring has been acsanctions against building assistance will not apply to property outside the danger cepted into the National Flood Insurance program.

This means that individual zones. Some areas of the city are property owners here are HUD. This information may a.m. be obtained by contacting Fezelle at City Hall.

People in areas designated as flood-prone by HUD must eligible for virtually all forms of federal or federallyadministrative aide for the City of Big Spring, stated "The important thing that local Small the Administration, or loans

immediately during the first banks and savings and loan 30 days the insurance institutions. The policies can be pur-

chased from any licensed local property insurance agent or broker or the Home points out that flood in- Insurance Company, 2100 surance is now available to Travis Street, Houston, Tex.

Fairmount Cemetery.

COLORADO CITY Fourteen T&P freight cars turned over near Colorado City at 6:30 a.m. today when they derailed and left the tracks.

H. B. Miller was engineer for the train which was headed east at the time. It designated as flood prone by had left Big Spring near 5:30

2 Receive as flood-prone by HUD must have the insurance to be Minor Hurts

Two persons received related financial assistance minor injuries in separate for building purposes in accidents in the city Tuesday those areas, including FHA and one youth was rushed to or VA mortgages, loans from the hospital, first believed to Business be dying.

Winfred C. Pruitt was home owners should know is from any federally-hurried to Hall Bennett that policies are effective regulated or supervised Hospital around 6:16 p.m. federally- hurried to Hall Bennett when his mother telephoned from 105 NW 8th to say "my son is dying." He was reported to be in good condition at a local hospital this

> morning, however. Reynaldo Marquez, was struck by a car at 3615 Connally when he chased a football into the street at 5:47 p.m. Driver of the car was Robert Lee Roberson, 4300 Connally. Marquez was treated for minor abraison and released.

Jack Berry was taken to Cowper Hospital with minor injuries at 11:44 p.m. after the car he was driving struck a utility pole at 1300 E. 3rd. Both the fire department and

EAGER AMERICANS Some Folks Calculating **Tax Rebate Prematurely**

WASHINGTON (AP) — entitled to get 12 per cent of IRS promised to get early The Internal Revenue their tax back now. In refunds out faster. Service says people appear figuring up their tax bill for more eager than usual to get refund, some early filers tax refunds. In fact, some have computed in the people are a little too eager. They want President says. Ford's proposed tax rebate

money.

proposed rebate, the IRS An IRS spokesman said the number of such mistakes The rebate is only is "of quite minor propor-tions" so far. The only thing proposed so far, of course.

Although Congress and the citizens get for their trouble White House agree generally in computing the 12 per cent that some tax benefit is is a letter from the governeeded to prod the economy, nment accompanied by they must resolve their nment accompanied by differences and write any either a notice of additional tax due or a smaller refund rebate into law before the government can dispense the check than they had counted on.

EARLY FILERS Other than that snag, the But some taxpayers have early returns in the annual apparently taken all the talk tax derby have been brisk. about rebates going on in Officials haven't decided yet Washington to mean they're whether that's because the

REFUND UP

But the Treasury Department, which writes the government's checks, reported individual tax refunds of \$77 million for the month of January, compared to \$45.3 million in the same month last year.

That's a 70 per cent in-crease but still only a drop in the bucket compared to the billions of refunds paid out later in the tax season.

The IRS reported refunds so far are averaging \$363.98, up from last year's \$339.38. And the number of returns received with a week to go in January was 2,645,000 again up from 2,494,000 in the same period last year.



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County College, Mrs. Harris's subject will be "Reasons for Voting Yes on Unification.'

Mrs. Harris is a former teacher of English and speech at Holliday High School and Jefferson Junior High School, Abilene. For the past three years, she has been Director of Information Services for the Abilene public schools.

Mrs. Harris is a graduate of Abilene Christian College with a B.A. degree. She received a M.Ed. degree from McMurry College and has done graduate work at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and the University

of Texas at Austin. Professionally Mrs. Harris is a member of most of the professional organizations. She served as president of the Texas State Teachers Association in 1970-71 and president of the Texas Personalities of the South in Classroom Teachers 1973.

THEFTS **Term In Prison** Airport Elementary reported break in during the night Monday with \$30 in Lamesa, Tuesday pleaded guilty to unlawfully ob-

cash missing and \$75 damage to the building. James Balios reported a CB radio antenna stolen

from his car. Newell Oil Company reported theft of two saying I. P. Jimmerson approached him in Lamesa clearance lights, one battery and gasoline. Total value: \$40.

Jimmy Hopper Toyota caught juveniles taking gas tank caps. Turned over to juvenile officers.

Dorth Thompson, 1325 Mesquite reported burglary to residence. Miscellaneous items taken. Value: \$150.

V. C. Rigton, 1519 Tucson, reported two tool boxes and tools valued at \$100 taken from truck while parked at residence.

VANDALISM

Gregg Street Texaco forward today with reports reported rocks thrown through window. Catherine Reinhard headed by Ben Bancroft,

her car while parked at \$22,000 goal with mem-Super Save on N. Gregg. bership generating the order

Paul Shaffer reported busters - Barry Thompson breakin at office at 601 E. and Mrs. Joe Harton. Bancroft urged workers to 3rd. Office ransacked. complete their contacts by Undertermined as to what is the end of the week so this phase of the enrollment may missing.

The second s **MISHAPS**

The sustaining division, headed by Mrs. Edna Womack, reported \$5,725 3rd and Runnels: Oneita Lindsey Odom, 1202 Austin, toward its \$10,000. Results Stephen Jackson Hasting, 2260 Oxford, Abilene, 3:26 thus far have been en-couraging, she said.

p.m. Tuesday. Parking lot at Northcrest Apts.: Walter Green, Hillcrest Apts. 1, Louisa Martinez Lopez, Rt. 1, 3:10 p.m. Tuesda



MRS. JEWELL HARRIS

Association in 1966. She has also held offices on the local and district levels of TSTA and TCTA. Mrs. Harris was a NEA Director for Texas. In 1971 she was awarded

an Alumni Citation from Abilene Christian College. grandchild. Mrs. Harris is listed in Who's Who of American Women (1974-75), Who's Who of the South and Southwest (1974-75), and in Outstanding Louis Vowell. **Ricky Traylor**

Ortiz Is Given

Ruben Perez Ortiz, 29.

taining six traveler's checks

worth a total of \$600. Ortiz

was sentenced to five years

Ortiz signed a statement

on Jan. 30 with the checks

stolen from Macedonio

Jimmerson, Matthew Ross

and Ortiz, the statement

showed, planned to split the

money derived from the

traveler's checks but twice

attempts to pass the checks

The YMCA membership

enrollment for 1975 surged

from two major divisions. The participating division,

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be completed.

in Big Spring failed.

Caballero the previous day.

in prison.

Mr. Box died at 9:30 a.m. Born Ruby Hines on March Monday at his home. His 1905 in Rockford, wife, two others sons and two Alabama, she moved to Colorado City in 1923. She daughters also survive. married Noble Walker, well known in the Coahoma area, Jack May in 1943. Survivors include her MIDLAND - Services for husband, Noble; a daughter, Jack May, 72, will be at 2 Mrs. Helen Ezell, Colorado City; three sons, including

COLORADO CITY -

Noble Walker, 69, who died

home three miles east of

Colorado City. Burial was to

be in the Colorado City

p.m., today in the First Billy Carter and Lance Walker of Colorado City and Presbyterian Church, with in Resthaven burial Melvin Walker of Post; a Memorial Park. sister, Mrs. Joe Northcut of Mr. May, an independent Colorado City; nine granoil operator, was dead on arrival at a Midland hospital dchildren and a great-

Monday. Pallbearers were to be Junior Walker, Ray Walker, Before moving to Midland, Elmo Dunn, M. C. Blair, he operated a clothing store Jimmy Williams, Valton in Pecos. Cothron, Drew Cothron and

Among survivors is a sister, Mrs. Holly McDaniel, Big Spring.

Kenneth (Ricky) Traylor, 19, of Big Spring, died at 9:30 p.m. Monday in a Lubbock A. J. Haley

MASON – A. J. Haley, 99, father of T. Haley of Colorado City, died Monday hospital after a three-week Services will be at 11 a.m. in a Brady hospital. Thursday at the Mount

Services will be at 2 p.m. Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny Mitchell, today in the First Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m., Friday in Church here and burial will follow in the Gooch Oakwood Cemetery in Cemetery. Bryan, River-Welch Funeral

Four other sons and two Home is handling local daughters also survive.

Spring, he attended Big WEATHER Spring public schools and graduated from Big Spring

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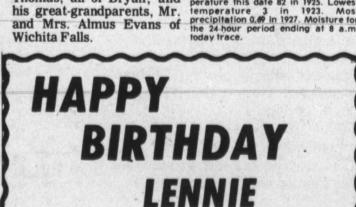
ployed by Nu-wa Janitorial NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness north and clear to partly cloudy south through Thursday. Cooler south tonight and Thursday. Lowest tonight 16 Panhandle to 46 southwest. High Thursday 38 Panhandle to 66 south-west Service here. He was a member of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church and the

Masonic Lodge (Palace) of **Big Spring**. YMCA Drive Is Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lela Traylor of CITY Bryan; his father, Tom BIG SPRING Surging Onward Traylor Jr., of Houston; Chicago

High School. He was em-

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at 7:15 p.m. Monday at her a.m., today in Johnson's Texas Electric were called to the scene when wires fell **Funeral Home Chapel in San** into the street. Angelo. Burial took place in

Enrollment Is Down Slightly

Elementary enrollment held steady last week in Big Spring schools at 3,209, but secondary enrollment declined five (Goliad Junior High lost four) for 2,970, and the hospital and homebound total was down three to 151. This gave an overall enrollment of 6,420.

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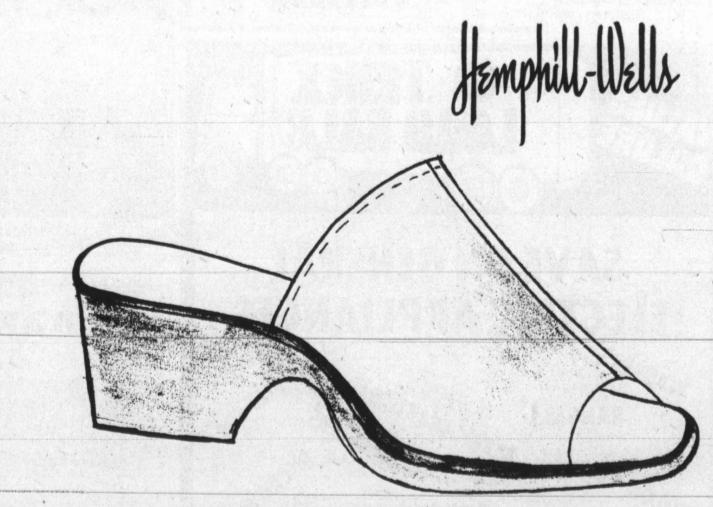
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for the Coahoma varsity boys, scoring 22 points.

In the girls' contest, Becky Snell tossed in 20 points and Patty Hulme 19 for Coahoma while Davis put together a 25-point effort for the Cougarettes.

'Dogs Win

24th

Tuesday night.

Bulldogs, 59-54.

Klondike.

KLONDIKE - Coahoma's

varsity boys won their 24th

decision in 29 starts by

shellacking Klondike, 75-55,

in a practice games here

Klondike's powerful girls'

team, however, brought an end to Coahoma's win streak

by rallying to edge the

In a freshman boys'

contest, Klondike won, 32-23,

despite a 13-point effort by

Coahoma's Thomas Marvin.

Ferguson. Barkowsky and

Eoff each counted six for

Jody Bennett set the pace

The two Coahoma varsity teams return to play Friday night in 6-AA play at Hamlin.

Boys' Game

COAHOMA (75) — Jody Bennett 9 4 22; Brad Milliken 5.3.13; Russell Kennedy 4.4.12; Bill Jennings 4.1.9; Keith Stone 3.0.6; Don Kelso 3.0.6; Charles Tindol 2.0.4; David Hendricks 1.1.3. Totals 31-13-75. KLONDIKE (55) — Airhart 4-9-17; Bedford 5-7.17; Carr 2-6-10; Singleton 2-3-7; Eolf 1-0-2; Foster 0-2-2, Totals 4 27 55. 17 40 63 75 9 28 39 55 Coahoma Klondike Girls' Game

Girls' Game: COAHOMA (54) — Becky Snell 6.8-20; Patly Hulme 6.7.19; Debra Meyer 7.1.15. Totals 19.16.54. KLONDIKE (59) — Davis 11.3-25; Airhart 6.6.18; O'Brien 6.3.15; Echols 0.1.1. Totals 23.14.59. Coaboma 11.27 41.54 11 27 41 54 12 26 41 59

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Zip Around Rice Shocks Estacado

LUBBOCK – Lamesa combed Lubbock Estacado, R51 here Tuesday night to bombed Lubbock Estacado, 83-51, here Tuesday night to win its 26th straight game.

It was the second victory in as many District 3-AAA second half starts for the Tornadoes and they never really had to work at it.

A&M was modest in victory. The makins' for a rout saying, "I thought we played were there and that's the pretty well, but we did not rebound well. I was pleased way it was.

BATTLE FOR REBOUND — Rice University's Danny

Carroll (25) and TCU's Thomas Bledsoe (33) Tuesday

night as they scramble for a rebound during the first

period of the Southwest Conference game at Houston.

Rice managed to take control of the ball as Carroll

managed to knock it away from Bledsoe.

Going into Tuesday night's with the balanced scoring, basketball action with but our two games last week Lamesa hit 60 per cent of Southern Methodist, Texas (wins over Texas Tech and its shots from the court, A&M was the only unbeaten canning 31 of 51 attempts. team in the Southwest for us." game behind the Aggies with had won just one road game What it looked like would happen, happened, as A&M hosted the Mustangs and Christian 88-67. won going away 102-77. The depth-laden Aggies used 12 players and 11 of them scored. Reserve Webb Williams led five players in double figures with 18 points. "The Aggies won every phase of the game," said SMU Coach Bob Prewitt. 'They were agressive, played good tough defense and they shot well. did a good job on (Texas

Ponies Bomb

Dawson ACKERLY - Sands bombed Dawson in both ends of a district doubleheader

SECTION B

here Tuesday night. The boys registered an 80-52 success after the girls had contained Dawson, 73-44. The win was the 20th in 25 starts for the boys. Within the league, the Mustangs are 8-1

Frosty Floyd waxed warm for the Sands club, scoring 31 points. Miller counted 17 for Dawson.

Hughes tallied 27 points for the Sands girls while Hayes led Dawson with 16. Overall, the Sands girls are 25-7. Sands also had the

satisfaction of winning the boys' JV game, 31-26.

Monahans Wins Two

Monahans, defending state AAA champion, defeated Big Spring High School in both varsity and JV girls' Tuesday night.

In the featured attraction, Mohahans' margin of victory was 15-7, 16-14.

Christine Solden, Helen Ray, Debbie Nicholai, Denise Burchell, Jody Grant and Danise Way excelled for the Steers.

Monahans prevailed in the JV matchup, 5-1, 15-13. Debbie Scott, Emily Boyd, Debbie Burks, Cathy Foreman, Nora Valles, half. and Tracy McClain were impressive for Big Spring in that one.

The Steers open at home Thursday night, hosting Snyder. Action starts at 6:30

Greenwood Contains

Buffaloes GREENWOOD

Greenwood measured Forsan in both ends of a district doubleheader here Tuesday night. Margin in the boys' game

Stewart, 4-0-8; Ward, 8-5-21; Dunn, 4-5 13; Barron, 3-0-6; Mageness, 1-0-2; Hunt, 4-3-11; Ray, 2-0-4; Rice, Mike, 0 4-4; Rice, Mark, 6-2-14; Kraweitz, 1

Score By Quarters ng 12 23 9 21-65 23 23 25 19-90 Big Spring Midland

Permian Trapped SECTION B By AHS

ODESSA - Mojo was tripped up by Abilene High, 47-46 here Tuesday night in 5-4A play.

The Eagles maintain a 2-0 second round district record and 18-7 for the year. Per-MIDLAND - Very similar and David Beasley recorded 90-65 and 67-55 respectively. mian moved down to 1-1 in to a repeat performance of a 13. Donnie Roberts flipped in Emzie Woodward scored 18 the district standings and 24points for the Steers JV's. 5 over-all.

In preliminary games, Frankie Rubio picked up 17 Midland won both the junior points for the visiting

ABILENE⁶ (47) — Little 3-4-10; Baxter 4-0.8; Swinger 5-1-11; Thomas 1-0.2; Hickman 5-4-14; Forkerway 1-0. 2. Totals — 19-9-47. PERMIAN (46) — Walton 3-1-7; Van Cleave 3-0.6; Johnson 4-0.8; Hunter 6. 1-13; Stell 1-0.2; Dawson 3-0.6; McLemore 1-0.2; Weaver 1-0-2. Totals Township was a second - 22 2 46 More or Lesh

Score By Quarters 12 16 12 7-47 7 16 12 11-46 Abilene Permian

ABILENE - Odessa High lost out to Abilene Cooper, 64-54, in second round 5-4A activity here Tuesday night. Cooper is now 1-1 in the district and 15-11 over-all, while Odessa stands 0-2 and 3-23.

COOPER — Bill 1-0-2; Newman 2-0-4; Piltman 7-2-16; McLeod 5-0-10; Farmer 4-2-10; Leffall 7-2-16; Rid dlehoover 3-0-6. Totals 29-6-64. ODESSA — M. Lewis 2-3-7; Hudnall 0.22; R. Lewis 6-618; Lane 1-1-3; Lunsford 2-0-4; Johnson 0-2-2; Baeza 2-48; Hayes 5-2-12: Totals 18-20-56. Score By Quarters

Cooper 18 10 21 15-44 9 20 8 19-56 Odessa

SAN ANGELO - Keeping San Angelo off the scoreboard over a seven minute span late in the final period, Midland Lee won, 69-59 in 5-4A action here Tuesday night.

Lee shows 2-0 in the second half of district play and 24-2 for the season. Abilene is 1-1 concerning the district and 13-11 over-all.

LEE (69) — Blackwell 68.0-20; Parson 4.0-2.8; Forish 4.0-2.8; Jackson 3.0-1.6; Miller 10.1-4-21; Ennis 0.0-1.0; Totals 28.13-11.69, CENTRAL (59) — McDowell 12.0-5.

24; Fields 603.12; Speer 8.04.16; Izzard 1.0.2.2; Porter 2.1.1.5; M. Brown 0.0.3.0. Totals 29.116 59. Score By Quarters

Lee Central 15 24 16 14-69 18 13 20 8-59

> College Poll

The Top Fifteen in the week. ly Associated Press college di-vision basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, Feb. 1, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 14.9.8.7.6.5.4.3.2.1: 1. Jackson St (14) 16.2 269 2. Gardner Webb (4)17.2 256 3. Kentucky St (4) 13.2 223

A school official says more high school athletes are

Big Spring switched from its usual fast break bend by

previous 5-4A result, 21 points for Midland.

Midland downed Big Spring,

previously smacked the

Bulldogs had

82-56, here Tuesday night.

The

21 and 61-35. The closest Big Spring came to reaching Midland was 14 points,

Both teams drew almost identical number of fouls, Midland, 23, Big Spring, 20. The Steers could only net 8 of 24 field goal tries in the first

Spring's Robert Big Aldridge sacked 18 points

Varsity: BIG SPRING (56) — Beasley, 6-1-13; Ray, 2-0-4; Brooks, 0-0; Aldridge, 8-2-18; Green, 2-0-4; Coffey, 0-0.0 Winters, 1-0-2; Stripling, 2-1-5; Owens, 0-0; Moore, 4-2-10. Totals 25-6-56. MIDLAND (82) — Kerr, 2-1-5; Johnson, 0-1-1; Grotcher, 1-0-2; Webb, 1-1-3; Chinn, 6-3-15; Reese, 2-0-4; Cobb, 5-2-12; Wiley, 0-3-3; Smith, 3-0-6; Modkins, 5-0-10; Roberts, 10-1-21. Totals 35-12-82. Junior Varsity

Totals 33-12-82. Junior Varsity BIG SPRING (65) — Warren, 3-2.8; Wilder, 6-3.15; Hall, 0.0.0; Zapp, 0.1.1; Spence, 3-1.7; Carr, 0.0.0; Arencibia, 2 8.12; Harris, 2.0.4; Woodward, 7-4.18. Totals 23-19-65. MIDLAND (90) — Menefield, 2-0.4; Stewart 4.0.8; Ward 8.5.21; Dupp, 64.

3. Totals 35-21-90.

12,000.

sitors in Dig an. 10. Midland is now even in second round district competition, 1-1, while the 0-2. For the 19-7 By CLARK LESHER Western Texas' hot-shot Bob Miller, according to his coach Mike Mitchell, will be one of the nation's highly recruited players at the season's end. Miller, a sophomore from Seaford, N.Y. led West Texas State's junior varsity in scoring last season

BIG SPRING HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1975

HOST PERMIAN FRIDAY

Midland Moves

Around Steers

He's scoring 23.4 points per game, while making 54 per cent from the floor and 90 per cent from the free throw line.

flooding Bob with mail and visits by coaches," said Mitchell, "Most of his scoring is done from the 20-to-25 foot range." *

a 79-78 decision to South Plains in a non-conference tussle. The following week, WTC slapped SPC in a conference game, 100-75.

Western Texas had to fight hard to down Amarillo, 78-77, on the latter's home court, Monday night. Other WJCAC played Tuesday found New Mexico JC slamming South Plains, 109-106, one overtime, at Hobbs and NMMI, on the road, slapping Clarendon, 66-

latest national juco poll. With the Badger loss, Howard College trails Amarillo by only a half-game, 7-3 to 6-3. Other WJCAC records show: NMMI, and NMJC, 5-5

each; Frank Phillips, and Odessa College, 3-7 each; and Clarendon and South Plains, 2-8 each.

WTC won with each, 107-71.

NMJC to NMMI and Frank Phillips to Trinidad, Colo.

"There is more lying by college recruiters today," said George Raveling, Washington State Basketball coach. "Coaches are telling athletes what they want to hear.

East Tennessee State will go indoors to play the

and Big Spring, 5-22.

before switching to the Snyder school.

varsity and sophomore tests, sophomore five.

"Many of the nation's top basketball teams are

Overall, the Westerners are 22-1. Their only loss was

WTC is 11-0 in the Western and ranked No. 7 in the

Western Texas travelled to Borger and Frank Phillips Tuesday night, one of the few times a Western member played league foes on back-to-back nights.

Thursday's WJCAC schedule send Clarendon to HC,

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gridiron sport next fall. The school is putting together an \$8,500,000 sport center, dome, etc. The area will seat



midway in the third.

The Tornadoes also cut their Conference title chase after mistakes to a minimum, four games, having won commiting only ten tur- three of its games on the novers, and dominated the road, while the Mustangs boards. 2203

No less than five all season. Lamesans hit in double figures, Melvin Robinson leading the way with 17. Eddie Spence tossed in 16 for the Tors. Estacado had the

satisfaction of winning the JV game, 44-39.

LAMESA (83) — Fleming 6-2-14; Spencer 6-4-16; Vaszaumskas 4-7-15; Robinson 7-3-17; Meeks 4-2-10; Wood 1-0-2; Flenniken 0-2-2; Ranson 0-1-1; Jefferson 2-0-4; Arrendondo 1-0-2. Totals 31-21-83. Totals 31-21-83. ESTACADO (51) — Jackson 3-2-8; Tatum 7-1-15; Phenix 4-4-12; Williams 4-2-10; Guyton 3-0-6. Totals 21-9-51. Lamesa 19 41 58 83 Estacado 12 20 39 51

STANTON — Starting off

The Buffs are 1-0 in district

play and 11-15 over-all.

Plains shows 1-1 in 5A and 16-

GC Girls

night.

9 for the season.

Smash

Coach Shelby Metcalf of

a 56-52 victory over winless defending champion Texas, **Texas Tech outlasted Baylor** 72-61 and previously-winless Rice surprised Texas Allison's 16 points, a tenacious defense and a fourcorner stall offense led the Arkansas victory over Texas a losing cause for Forsan. in the first pregame sellout in the school's history.

"Texas' record (0-5) is de-Coach Eddie Sutton. "They have a ball club that is as good'as any we've played in boys' the league. Robert Birden petition.

guard) Danny Krueger...Krueger was his responsibility and he only made 10 points. That was the

key to the basketball game." Rick Bullock made only two of 13 field goal attempts in the first half, but the

Texas Tech center finished with 20 points to lead the Razorbacks over Baylor, only the Bears' second loss.

"Bullock's play in the second half really hurt us, but the shooting percentage was the big thing.

Plains, 81-48 here Tuesday with 16. Ceth Lewis of Plains shot through 13 points. In the JV contest, Plains eked out a 43-40 decision.

Marvin Jones of Stanton scored 22 points and Plains' Bob Blundell sacked 13. Stanton travels to

Stanton's Bill Howard

Shallowater Friday for three games, starting at 5 p.m. The Buffs varsity match is set for 8 p.m.

5A RESULTS

Past Plains

second round 5A in fine collected 17 points and

fashion, Stanton breezed by Bobby Richardson followed

Buffs Gallop

Valley here Tuesday night. The victory was the second Stanton

in three loop starts for the Plains Kittens. Over-all, the Kittens are 14-7.

Linda Batla and Becky Hirt led the way for Garden City with 22 and 20 points, respectively. Water Valley triumphed in

the boys' contest, 53-37. The Stanton Plains Garden City boys are 0-3 in second half play and 2-17 over-all.

Garden City will go to Western Texas Forsan Friday night for a resumption of district play.

Boys' game: WATER VALLEY 153) — Demere 5-0-10; McCave 3-0-6; Blair 1-0-2; Wiese 6-3-15; Barnett 4-0-8; Sears 4-0-8; Sears 2-0-4, Totals 25-3-53. GARDEN CITY (37) — Juan Garcia 1-0-2; Louie Patino 7-0-14; Dela Pena 2-0-4, Totals 17-3-37. Water Valley: 10-25-41, 52 Water Valley Garden City 10 25 41 13 21 35

Garden City13213537Girls' game:WATER VALLEY (34) — Schwartz8-622: Hanson 2-0-4: Kirkpatrick 4-0-8.Totals 14-6-34.GARDEN CITY (53) — Linda Batla11-0-22: Becky Hirt 9-2-20: LindaChandler 4-0-8: Donna Plagens 1-0-2;Linda Schwartz 0-1-1. Totals 25-3-53.Water Valley81323Garden City16285053

Opponent GARDEN CITY – Garden City salvaged the girls' game, 53-34, in district valley here Tuesday night. Variation of the same transformed and the same transformation of the same 14-48.

the nation. Score By Quarters 19 23 17 22-81 13 9 11 14-48 Plains 13 9 11 14-48 Junior Varsity STANTON (40) — Mims, 2-0-4; Smith, 2-0-4; Jones, 7-8-22; Jones, Bo., 0-0:0; McCalister, 4-0-8; Perez, 1-0-2; Creech, 0-0:0. Totals 16-8-40. PLAINS (43) — Blundell, 5-3-13; Chandler, 2-0-4; Palmer, 1-0-2; Bell, 6-0-12; Carlile, 3-1-7; Altman, 0-0-0; Williams, 1-0-2; Craft, 1-0-2; Cromp, 0-1-1. Totals 19-5-43. 1-1. Totals 19-5-43. Score By Quarters

8 7 15 10-40 4 12 9 18-43 and national champion

Oklahoma. The Sooners believe they have the inside track to Lott

Bops Plainsmen while it's anybody's guess

BORGER – Picking up its about the strong-armed Con-stanzo, one of the finest 11th Western Conference passers in the nation in 1974. Baylor, Houston, Texas A&M, Texas and Oklahoma victory, Western Texas zipped past Frank Phillips, 107-71, here Tuesday night. all drew blood Tuesday after WTC (107) — Covington, 3-0-6; Jones, 0.2-2; Johnson, 2-0-4; Fowler, 6-3-15; Harris, 12-0-24; Barnes, 10-2-22; Miller, 6-2-14; Clopton, 3-0-6; Hill, 2-0-4; Minor, 5-2-12, Totals 49-11-107. FP (71) — Crawford, 2-1-5; Holland, 11-1-23; Smith, 7-4-18; Jefferson, 1-0-2; Kirven, 4-1-9; Eldridge, 5-0-10; Dennis, 1-0-2, Totals, 31-9-71. Halftime Score: WTC 52, FP 31. the 8 a.m. signing date sent

coaches scurrying to the far corners of the state. Texas Coach Darrell Royal, for the first time since anyone can remember, masterminded operations from his UT of-

Texas) were better games was 78-62. Ralph Miranda kept the Buffs in con-In other games Tuesday tention with a 16-point effort, night, Arkansas stayed one but Pruitt of Greenwood was

the game's leading scorer with 24. Greenwood, moving closer

to the district girls' crown, rushed back Forsan, 53-42, in a contest that saw Smith bucket 19 points, Kimbrow 18 Senior transfer Kent and Cranford 16 for the winners.

Letha Strickland and Janet Ellis each tallied 15 in The loss was the first in

second half play for the Forsan girls. The Bisons had ceiving," said Arkansas previously won two starts. Greenwood and Forsan each boast 2-1 records in second half com-

> Girls' Game: FORSAN (42) — Beverly Strickland GREENWOOD (53) Capri Kimbrough 9.0 18; Becky Cranford 7.2. 16; Theresa Smith 7.5 19. Totals 23.7

Forsan Greenwood

Boys' Game: FORSAN (62) ---FORSAN (62) — Joe Moreno 4.1.9; Ralph Miranda 8.2.18; Darren Crooks 30.6; Landon Soles 3.1.7; John Medlin 3.1.7; Donnie Croft 1.0.2; Brad Stevens 1.5.7; Wesley Thixton 0.4.4; Tim Yeats 1.0.2; Totale 24 J4 42 0-2. Totals 24-14-62. GREENWOOD (78) - Danny Pruitt

7 1024; Johnny Womack 3.3.9; Glen Cox 6.2.14; Wayne Womack 4.2.10; David Williams 8.3.18; Russell Brooks 1.0.2. Totals 29:20-78. Forsan 13 25 39 62

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Bears Bag Agile Denison Lineman

By The Associated Press fice while assistants paid Baylor, Texas and

visits with pens in hand. Coach Grant Teaff of the Oklahoma turned to the tiny Bears, riding the euphoria of hamlet of Hooks, Tex., and big city San Antonio today in champion, bagged a numerous big and agile lineman, including 6-foot-10 an all-out war for three of the most highly sought schoolboy football players in

ACC Downs Hawkettes

College Howard Hawkettes were checked by the Abilene Cristian College girls here Tuesday night in the Hawk gym 54-41.

Sherry Griffin of HC picked up 22 points and ACC's Janet Bridge registered 17.

HC's record is 1-5 and go against McMurry, here, next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

HOWARD COLLEGE (41) — Gomez, 2-0.4; Griffin, 9-4.22; Lambert, 3-0.6; Caffey, 4-1-9. Totals 18-5-41. ABILENE CHRISTIAN (54) — Bridge, 8-1-17; Falls, 4-0-8; Eager, 0-1-1; Rubart, 8-0-16; Best, 5-2-12. Totals 25-4-54.

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It's later than you think! Abilene Christian College will conduct 1975 football spring traning Feb. 17-March 8, head coach Wally Bullington announced. The Wildcats will return 28 of 41 lettermen from the

1974 team and three lettermen from the 1973 NAIA national championship team who didn't letter in 1974. ACC was 11-1 in 1973 and 7-4 in 1974.

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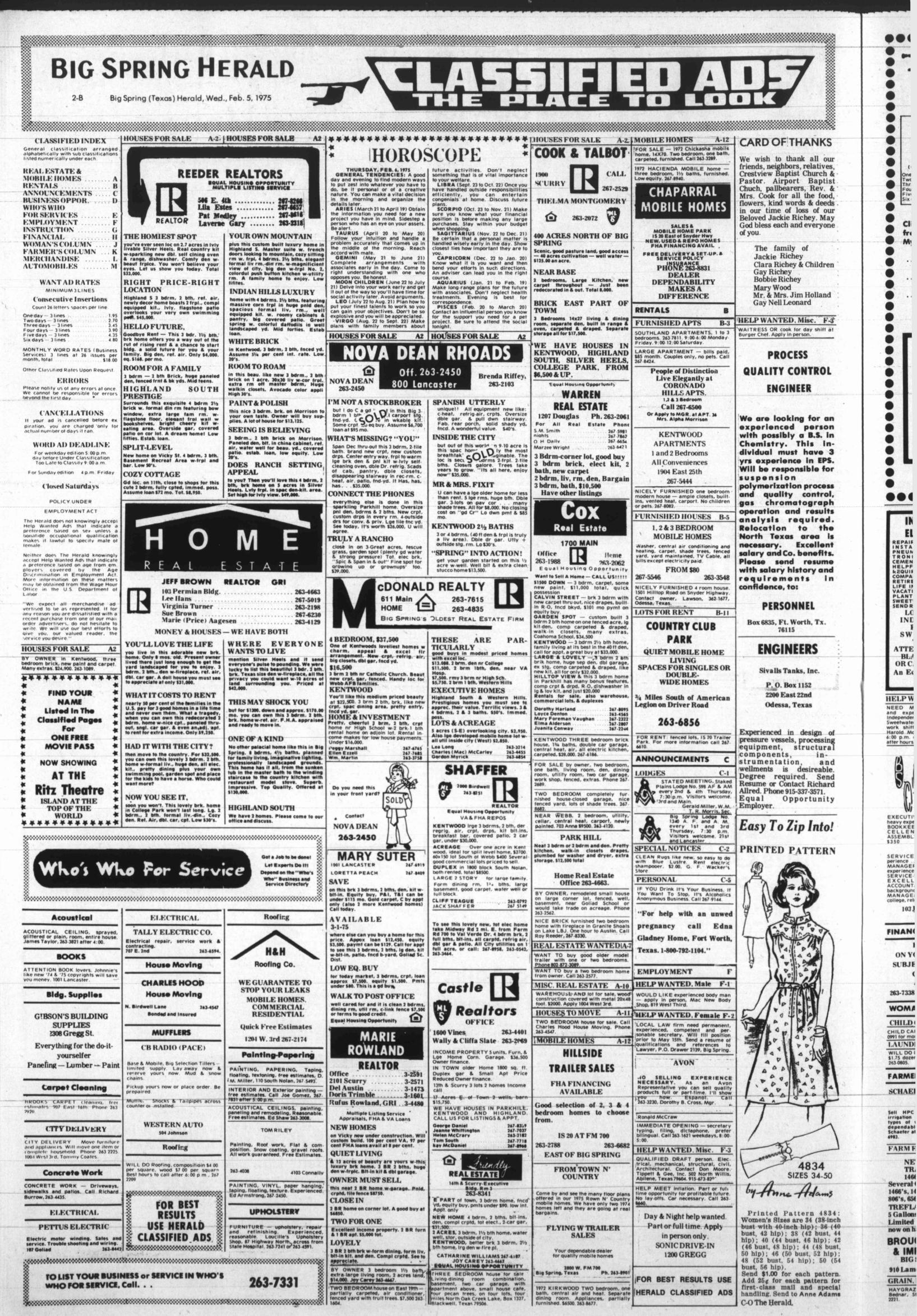
stakes poker game being waged by the three schools. Sims apparently has narrowed his choices down to Baylor, the defending Southwest Conference champion,

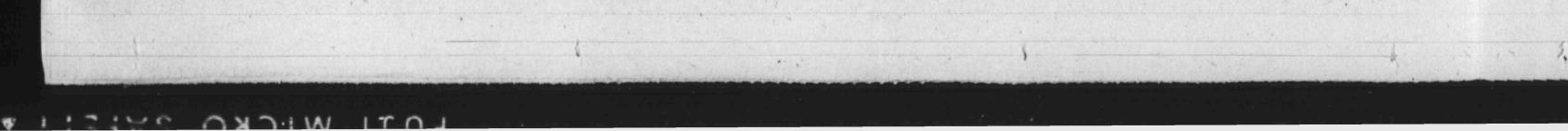
Stanley Hunt of Denison and highly regarded Greg Zulkowski of Rosenburg. Swift running back Jerry Harrison of Caldwell also

may give the Bears the tailback they need to replace Steve Beaird.



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Breezier Than Usual You have just finished a warm January here, information from the U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station

indicates. It was a wetter and windier than normal, but Big Spring enjoyed its usual mild and women.

month. Daily high temperatures averaged 56 degrees, the same average found for the

last 60 years. Coldest daily temperatures averaged 27 degrees, one point below

Last Month Was Wetter,

temperatures during the

Heat peaked at 78 on Jan. perature broke any records. **Evaporation claimed 2.62** from the 3.02 usually commander in Europe. measured lost. Wind blew an average 5.4 miles per hour as compared to 4.2 m.p.h.

normally. The precipitation count stood at 1.01 inches, and 0.58 of an inch is the average.

Embezzlement. **Charges Hit Hobbs Banker**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - A former member of the New Mexico Investment Council and one-time president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lea County was being held today on federal embezzlement charges, the FBI said. William Meincke, agent in

charge of the Albuquerque FBI office, said Bennie Gail Power, also was charged with "causing to be printed false and counterfeit obligations and instruments of the association.'

Meincke said Power was arrested in Houston, Tex., Thursday by FBI agents acting on a complaint filed before U.S. Magistrate Robert McCoy of Albuquerque.

Power was appointed to the state Investment Council in August 1974 by former Gov. Bruce King. He also served until last fall as treasurer of the Lea County Democratic party and was county cochairman of Gov. Jerry Apodaca's campaign last year.

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BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A spokesman for Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. HAMBURGER Served With Beans and Fries says Haig has sent the U.S. monthly low on Jan. 11 and compensate the government 12. Neither of these tem- for transporting Haig's Washington last October to inches of moisture down become supreme allied

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HONOR GRADUATES — Honor graduates of the Webb Undergratudate Pilot Training Class 75-05 are shown with their awards. They are from left, 2nd Lt. Dennis C. Pettet, flying training award and distinguished graduate certificate; 2nd Lt. Rodney C. Thompson, distinguished graduate; Brig. Gen. Charles E. (Chuck) Yeager, guest speaker; 2nd Lt. Jerry N. Knight, ATC Commander's Trophy; Col. Robert A. Owens, wing commander; 2nd Lt. Daniel R. Zoerb, Officer's Training Award; 2nd Lt. Daniel L. Connelly, academic training award; Air Cadet Chu Van Hung, Republic of Vietnam, distinguished graduate.

Governor's Lad Warns Of Footing, Then Plunges 40 Feet

"Be careful, the gravel here is loose," Greg Zap, 15year-old Andrews boy scout, said Saturday as he was climbing with three other boy scouts up an incline at Buffalo Trail Council ranch

in the Davis Mountains. Immediately after he spoke these words, the youth Odessa and remains unconscious following surgery, who is the son of Andrews' and is in intensive care. Presbyterian Minister Rev. and Mrs. Robert Zap, plunged 40 feet down a rock for the youth. The two local incline, head first into the Presbyterian pastors, the in January, 1973. Prior to shallow water below. The Rev. Earl Price and the Rev. other three Andrews youths, Jim Collier plan to make a who were from 13-15 and who visit to the hospital Thurwith Gregg were attending an Order of the Arrow sdav The Rev. Zap, who also works with the boy scouts, was in Big Spring last week camping session, scrambled down to his assistance. One held Zap's head out of for the district scout banquet the water and gave mouth to accompanying Louis Robertson, explorer post mouth resucitation. The youths reported that they advisor from Andrews, who were afraid to move Greg was presented the silver out of the water for fear his beaver award. back might be broken so, one

blow to the head and realized nounced here that Kenyon that bone surgery was necessary, hospital at-F. Clapp will be his new executive assistant. tendants called ahead to Clapp, who has been

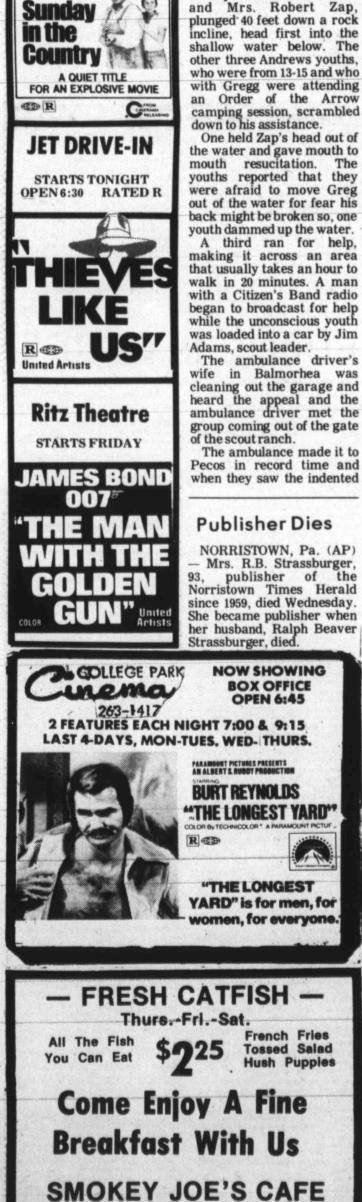
Odessa, according to the Briscoe's responsible for executive youth's mother. The youth was transported office administration and to Medical Center Hospital in

program development, succeeds Charles G. Purnell who resigned to return to law practice in Dallas.

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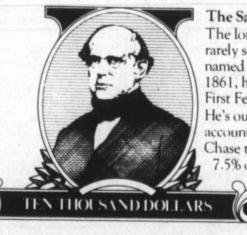
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