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RENEWED WARFARE? Kissinger's Peace Mission Collapses

JERUSALEM (AP) Kissinger broke off Saturday night his whirlwind shuttle efforts to win a Middle East because peace of 'irreconcilable'' differences between Egypt and Israel. Kissinger had held two and lasting peace.' sessions with Israeli negotiators before calling it quits after 16 days of intense

negotiations. State Department spokesman Robert Anderson told a news conference that Kissinger would return to Washington. Other U.S officials said he planned to leave the Mideast Sunday morning.

LAST-DITCH

Anderson made the brief announcement after last- talks that have been taking ditch efforts by Kissinger to bridge the gap between Israel's demand for a peace pledge by Egypt and Egyptian insistence on an Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

sues have proven irreconci- peace. lable," Anderson said. He added that a reassessment "is needed so that all concerned can consider how best to proceed toward a just It marked at least a

temporary defeat for the American secretary of state after a string of diplomatic triumphs

REGRETS

In Washington it was announced that President Ford would meet with Kissinger on Sunday night. Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, read a statement saying "The President regrets the suspension of the

place over the past two weeks in the Middle East." It added while the parties were unable to reach an over-all agreement, Ford "reaffirms the commitment of the United States to continue its

"Unfortunately, the differ- efforts to assist the parties in Secretary of State Henry A. ences on a number of key is- reaching a just and lasting Israeli Defense Minister

Shimon Peres told newsmen, "It was an important week. Israel remains a country with her face turned toward a peaceful settlement." Kissinger left the prime

minister's office with Peres. He patted Peres on the shoulder, waved to the press and entered his black limouzine. There was a smile on the secretary's face, but it appeared forced. He said he

would make no statement. A brief Israeli government communique claimed the

talks collapsed because Egypt rejected two proposals for Israeli withdrawals in the Sinai in exchange for gestures of peace by Cairo.

Anderson's announcement was broadcast live over the state radio, and many Israelis spoke of a turn toward renewed warfare.

Senate Votes Biggest Tax Slash In History

WASHINGTON (AP) -Final efforts to enact the largest tax cut in the nation's history got under way Saturday with both houses of Congress assigning conferees to work out a compromise

Key House members pre-dicted the final cut will be closer to the \$19.9 billion version they approved than the \$33.1 billion approved by the Senate, with extraneous changes in the tax code weeded out.

VETO POSSIBLE

Ford was relaying word to members of the House-Senate conference com-mittee Saturday that he may veto the tax cut bill unless it is stripped of what he considers extraneous amendments.

White House officials, repeating Ford's goal of a "clean tax cut bill," left open the possibility of a veto. "I wouldn't close the door,'

In response to inquiries, House Press Secretary Ron Nessen repeated what he had said previously - that Ford would delay his planned Easter holiday in Palm Springs, Calif., until

BRISCOE CONVINCED Problems Can Be Solved

Without Boosting Taxes

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - luncheon session from problems, including public federal control. school financing, during this regular session.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Washington via a special Saturday he thinks the Texas telephone connection, that Legislature can solve the Texas must defend its state's most pressing energy resources from He told the editors that a two-tier system of natural

Briscoe spoke at the gas revaluation has for the awards breakfast of the most part kept Texas gas in Texas Associated Press Texas

Congress completes action to one million temporary on which both chambers can but added, "It will be a rough public service jobs.

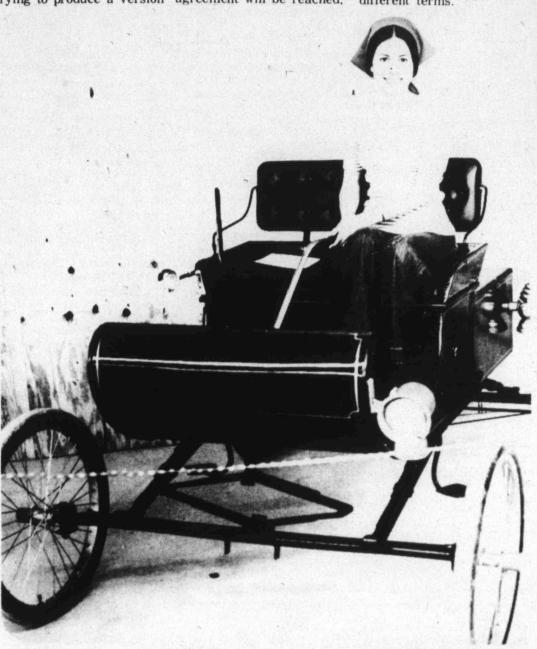
By the time the Senate Staff specialists for the tax passed the bill early cut conferees on Saturday Saturday it provided, among began analyzing the other things, that most in- numerous amendments the think the deadline will be dividual taxpayers would get Senate made to the House- met. rebates of \$120 to \$240 on passed tax-cut bill. The their 1974 taxes, those for conferees themselves go to chief House conferee, told which returns now being work Monday morning, newsmen he thinks

vote by Wednesday, the Staff specialists for the tax target day for beginning the Easter recess. Leaders in both chambers said they

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., filed, and a \$40 cut in 1975 trying to produce a version agreement will be reached.

conference.

Ullman, chairman of the taxwriting Ways and Means Committee, said there is now no doubt that the long-controversial oil depletion allowance will be repealed, since both versions provide for ending it, though on different terms.



(Photo by John Edwards)

said one official. White

\$100 BONUS An optional tax credit would help families with less than \$20,000 income who itemize deductions. A special Meanwhile, President "work bonus" up to \$400 would apply to low-income working families. Each

on the tax cut measure.

Social Security benefit recipient would get a onetime \$100 bonus.

taxes

The House bill provides a smaller 1974 rebate and a special tax break for single persons and couples too poor

to pay income taxes. Meanwhile, the Joint Economic Committee issued a report Saturday contending that President Ford's policies will lead to a jobless rate of nearly 10 per cent by

the end of the year and into 1976. The committee's majority proposed quick tax cuts of from \$32 billion to \$35 billion, and the creation of up

Pistol-Packin' Judge

RAID TRIGGERS DEATH THREATS

DURANT, Okla. (AP) - Adistrict court judge who began carrying a gun because of threats against his life has received offers of help from citizens who say they'll use guns, dogs and posses to protect him.

Sam Sullivan says he has received five death threats in the last five days, the latest threat telephoned to a local radio station on Friday. NINE ARRESTS

Authorities say they believe the threats stem from a drug raid last weekend which resulted in nine arrests.

"I signed the search warrants." said Sullivan, 65, flashing one of several pistols he carries or keeps in his home and car.

"This is a .38-caliber hammerless," he said, explaining that he carries the hammerless weapon so it 'won't hang up when I pull it out of my pants pocket. An elderly man, one of a

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number of citizens who has offered to help protect Sullivan, suggested that he could stand watch with his shotgun at the Bryan County Courthouse where the judge presides.

HAVE NO FEAR

And two sisters, Pauline Pitts and Sybil Millar, wrote Sullivan that "if threats on your life continue, we will get on our horses and ride to Viet Cong command of the your rescue. Accompanied huge swath of territory from by our dogs and the posse, Kontum in the northern we can gather en route, your highlands 200 miles south-

Reviewing the

safety is assured. "Have no fear. We helped elect you and we plan to keep you in office. Depend on us. Sullivan says he appreciates the offers but that he feels secure with his pistols. He keeps three of them in his two-story home,

which is patrolled by police during the night. His wife, Grace, keeps two other weapons in her car,

and she carries a gun in her purse. Another gun is kept in the judge's car, which is equipped so that the trunk and hood cannot be opened from the outside.

members is carrying a gun in her purse. how to use it or not, but she meant to protect - and that told me she wanted it so she is the first law of nature."

troops using the biggest guns

in their arsenal wrested their

ninth province from South

Vietnam on Saturday,

solidifying their control of

the central highlands and

The fall of Quang Duc gave

the North Vietnamese and

cut the country in two.

putting them in a position to half.

believe what is to be will be. I believe the day I was born The Almighty knew the day I would die," he said. A former state legislator,

One of Sullivan's staff Sullivan says he owns "no offensive weapons. They are not meant to rob or unduly "I don't know if she knows injure or kill. They are

Ninth Province Lost

To Red-Led Troopers

SAIGON, South Vietnam ward through Phuoc Long

final

miles of Saigon.

From this springboard

they could launch a drive

eastward to the South China

Sea, a decades-old strategy,

slicing South Vietnam in

province was not known.

(AP) - Communist-led province and to within 50

could protect me necessary," he said. Despite the recent threats on the judge's life and other threats that date back to 1948

when he sentenced three Atoka County men to death, no attempts have been made to kill Sullivan. He says he believes in pro-

automatically a fatalist. I

tecting himself, but he does not worry about an attack. caller," he added. "Being a Baptist, you're

NEW INDUSTRY

meeting here.

Briscoe also predicted the current legislative session will approve some kind of utilities regulation legislation and said he would prefer that it be handled by an existing state agency.

The governor said he preferred such legislation contain a local option clause so that cities could either continue local regulation or pass iton to the state. 'The economy of Texas is

stronger than almost any other state," he said. He pointed out that state government is attempting to bring in new industry to create jobs for Texans.

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., told a

COOLER

Partly cloudy and Field reports said civil growing cooler. High servants were evacuated today, low 70s. Low from Quang Duc before the tonight, mid 40s. High assault, but Saigon Monday, upper 60s. command spokesman Lt. Northwesterly wind 15-Col. Le Trung Hien said the 25 miles per hour and fate of 36,000 civilians in the gusty today.

However, he said that Managing Editors annual Texans often pay higher The governor also said he rates for gas from Texas feels the problems can be fields than other areas of the

nation. solved without new or in-Federal allocation controls creased taxes. "The point I would like to make is that changing that two-tier structure would im-mediately threaten 90 per there is ample room within the income of this state to cent of Texas' utilities and meet the needs of our state. I Texas' petrochemical inthink it must be done at this dustry regular session," Briscoe

"What I would fear the most now is regulation "I am not a special session without recognition of the producing areas basic rights

to its resources," Gonzalez

Cathy Haught **Crowned Miss**

Junior Miss

Cathy Haught was crowned Miss Junior Miss and chosen from 74 girls as Miss Congeniality Saturday night.

Winning in the Miss Little Miss title was Dawne Denesse Cloor, and Miss Tiny Miss is Ginger Brooks. Tayna Clinton was selected as most photogenic of all the girls.

Tammy Leigh Butts was runner-up for Miss Junior SSINCE STATES ST Miss, and Cindy Rudd won talent competition in the category.

In the Little Miss competition, Debbie Fulcher was runner up, and Kathy Jean Huskey took talent honors. Tiny Miss runner-up was Tessa Underwood.

The Little Miss Big Spring Pageant was held in the high school auditorium.

visiting the show presented by the Early Cars Club. One of 51 vehicles shown, this vintage car belongs to Willie Lane. Lane said the car has a chain-drive and all its original parts, except the motor and wooden, spoke wheels. The exposition will continue today from noon to 8 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Exhibit building. **Two Big Spring Herald Staffers Garner Awards**

AT THE STICK — Nancy Harrington, 24, tries out the stick used to steer this 1902

Oldsmobile open roadster. Nancy and her husband, Air Force Lt. Ollie Harrington,

Big Spring Herald cap-tured two honorable mentions in the 1974-75 annual Texas Associated Press Editors Managing Association contests. Results were announced Saturday at the state convention in Laredo.

Joe Pickle, editor of the Big Spring Herald, and Mrs. Marj Carpenter, reporter, won the honors.

Pickle's honorable mention was in the feature category on the article, 'Hattie Bell Boland's Eyes Are Out Again." Ironically, the win came in the same month that Pickle wrote a follow-up when Mrs. Boland came home with a new seeing-eye dog. The winning article was published Oct. 21. Mrs. Carpenter's honorable mention was in the spot news division for a write-up on Gary Grant finding little Shane Halfacre in Beal's Creek after he was lost most of the night in a flash flood. It was published Oct. 31. This was the third consecutive year Mrs. Carpenter placed in some category in the contests.

Top winners in the AA class were the Dallas Times Herald and the Dallas News with the Denton Record-Chronicle winning the most places in the A class.

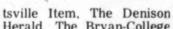
The Abilene-Reporter News won first in team effort reporting, which was won by Big Spring last year, for their coverage of a three-day rampage by three escaped prisoners from Colorado. The Huntsville Item won in Class A for their coverage of touched the bottom of the the Carasco seige at Huntsville.

Other papers in this area of the state that placed included Loretta Fulton, Abilene, honorable mention news features; Don Blakely, Abilene, honorable mention, sport news photography; Best, Abilene, John honorable mention, sports photos; Lee Kilgore, San Angelo Times, second in company policy or death of short features and Steve owners). But the oil business short features and Steve Nesbitt, San Angelo Standard, honorable mention, short features; Ed Wishcamper, Abilene, Honorable mention, editors; Bruce Howell, San Angelo, first a brisk pace. The

JOE PICKLE

Members of Harte-Hanks chain placing in the APME contest are:

The Big Spring Herald, The Abilene Reporter-News, The San Angelo Standard Times, The Corpus Christi Caller Times, The Greenville Herald-Banner, The Hun-



Herald, The Bryan-College Station Eagle, The Corsicana Daily Sun, and The Marshall News-Messenger. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Hart represented the Herald at the convention.

Big Spring Bright Spot Featured Daily

B.S. - "Big Spring-Bright Spot. This is a little reminder you will be seeing in the

Herald for a few days. To some extent, all areas of the nation and, to a lesser extent, the state, are feeling the effects of a recession that shows signs of having cycle.

It would be impossible not to be affected by this, but Big Spring has so many things going for it that it is a bright spot economically and otherwise.

Sure, there have been bumps here and there, some layoffs, a store closing or so (not related to local conditions but rather to general never generated more returns

Construction, despite completion of a multi-million dollar hospital, continues at place, feature photos and agricultural outlook is ex-Milton Adams, Lubbock cellent for this time of the

pumping blood into the economic stream, with expansion of some local industry now on the drawing board.

Sometimes we forget things like this when we hear a gloomy report from somewhere else. So, for a while, we plan a daily reminder that B.S. means 'Big Spring-Bright Spot.'



Four private and three governmental hospitals offer 1,237 beds in Big Spring and

Big Spring Week with Joe Pickle

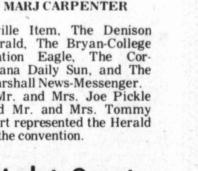
Lest some of our newer citizens take too literally that "little breeze" line about Monday's sandstorm, let us hasten to reassure them. That 57.5 mph blow rates about 7 on the Pickle Scale of 10, which means they don't get a lot worse than that. About the most we can hope for the next month is that the wind doesn't blow - and if does, that it will be out of any direction other than the west or northwest.

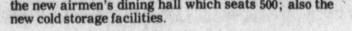
While on the subject of weather, the signs of Spring abound. Certain areas of land have splashes of gold on them, and others have that lavender mantle, such as the campus of Big Spring State Hospital. The white primrose is coming out, too. As for trees, peaches are in full bloom, with varieties of apple and pear to follow. Apricot and plum have set fruit. Wisteria and iris will be coming on soon. But all of this doesn't necessarily mean no more Winter; we have about three weeks to go before we're out of the freeze possibility.

The Department of Defense has asked Congress to authorize \$4,881,000 in Webb AFB construction funds (\$4,436,000 for officers' quarters, and \$445,000 for fuels maintenance system). Word came through on another \$21/2 million, but this was the construction project let recently. Meanwhile, work is nearing completion on

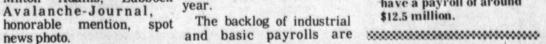


PATIENT MOVE — Lee Lawdermilk (seated) became the first patient to occupy Room 311 in the new Malone and Hogan hospital Saturday as the transfer of patients was completed. He is assisted by (left to right) Diana Graves and Bonnie Logsdon, nurses and Mrs. P. G. Yates, Lawdermilk's sister-in-law.





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Abused Seven? Journalism Teacher

FORT WORTH (AP) -Police have arrested a 39year-old man they said fit the description of a gunman who sexually abused seven employes of a nursing home.

The man was jailed Tuesday night for unlawfully carrying a pistol. Security guards reported he acted suspiciously near another nursing home in the area where seven nurses-six women and a man -were terrorized before dawn Tuesday.

Police said the gunman forced the nurses to commit sex acts with each other and with the gunman.

Transit Study

DALLAS (AP) — The Regional Transportation Steering Committee has voted to study what additional transit will be needed here should there be another oil embargo.

The steering committee's study of transportation needs for the Dallas-Fort Worth area assumes gasoline will increase in price, but continue to be available.

The committee voted unanimously Tuesday to ask the North Central Texas Council of Governments' staff to study transit needs in case of an energy emergency.

Starvation Of **His Daughter**

HOUSTON (AP) - Gary Harrington, 27, convicted of murder in the starvation death of his two-year old daughter, has been assessed a life prison term.

The nine-man, threewoman jury required less than two hours Friday to reach the guilty verdict against Harrington who was accused of neglecting to feed his daughter, Laini Deanne, until she starved to death.

Harrington's wife, Denelle, 24, convicted of the same charge, is serving a life sentence.

Named Best In State . In a surprise nouncement in Austin Saturday night, Mrs. L.H. (Erma) Steward of Big Spring High School was named outstanding journalism teacher in Texas at the annual meeting of the

school high press associaiton. Mrs. Steward is retiring at the end of this school year after serving 29 years in the Big Spring schools. During those years, she has taught journalism and served as sponsor of both the yearbook, El Rodeo, and a monthly magazine, the Corral.

Both publications under her supervision have received many awards and commendations, among them the Texas University Interscholastic League

awards of Distinguished Merit for the newspaper, the which she earlier sponsored, scholastic League. and superior ratings from Southwestern Council of been nominated for out-Student Publications at standing teacher of jour-Texas Tech for the yearbook. nalism in America. The presentation was

made by Dr. Max Haddick, director of Journalism for Dawson Studies

Thoroughfares LAMESA - The Dawson

County Commissioners Court will study primary and secondary highways in the county Monday.

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Also the court will: Consider a settlement with Southern Microfilm Corp. Hear from Sheriff Guy Kinnison.

Set the date for the board of equalization meeting. Consider installing a nondirectional beacon at the airport.

Deliberate adoption of an **Emergency Medical System** resolution. And "hear from any

person or persons not on the agenda.'

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Public Records Effects Of 'Reform' Laws COUNTY COURT OR DERS Margaret C. Baker, theft by check case dismissed due to lack of evidence. David C. Baker, theft by check case dismissed due to lack of evidence.

WARRANTY DEEDS Marcus M. Smith to Claudine Ely Smith, an undivided half interest in L-8, B-19, Cole and Strahorn addition. Veronica Marcum to Carlo Britton Marcum, L-2, Harrol Jones Sub-division. Journalism Education Association, Têxas Association of Journalism division. Ora Mae Davie to Pollie A. Daniel, L.5, B.3, Highland Park Addition. Robert Perez Garza et ux to Joe Flores et ux, L.11, B.14, Brown directors, Delta Kappa Gamma, National Education

Cause.

Addition. J.E. Fort Jr. et ux to William E. Sherman, et ux a tract out of 5-6, B-32, T.1.5, T&P Survey. Chester L. Wright to W.O. Washington et ux, L-1,2, and 3, in L-4, Wright's Airport Annex Addition. Charles W. Miller et ux to William A. Bronaugh et ux, a tract out of S-44, B-32, T.1.N, T&P Survey. William A. Bronaugh et ux to Charles Wi. Miller et ux, a tract out of S-44, B-32, T.1-N, T&P Survey. Jimmie Lee Sunday et ux to O.B. Kirby et ux, West 100 ft. of L-12, B-31, College Heights Addition. Many of her students have gone on to careers on newspapers and other journalism related fields. Several have obtained scholarships to colleges and universities on the basis of

her training in photography, and many others have worked in other capacities on college yearbooks and

Highland Acres Inc. to Alpha Bishop and Violet Worthy L-3, B-9, Highland South Addition. Claude Craven et ux to Belvann Harrington, N 1/2 of L-1, B-24, Saunders Addition to Coahoma. Ray S. Parker et ux to Jessie L. Click, L-10, 11, and 12, B-19, Washington Place Addition. David Murphy et ux to Anorris E. Robertson et ux, E. 25 ft. of the W. 65 ft. of L-7,8, and 9 in B-4, Boydstun Addition. Inadale Grain Co. to Delma L. Tucker, L-18, B-26, Monticello Addition. Coahoma State Bank to W.R. Parks newspapers. She is married to Leslie (Frenchy) Steward and they have one son.

Sand Springs

Association, TSTA and

Classroom Teachers.

Cub Banquet

ERMA STEWARD

Cub Scout Pack 136, Sand Springs, held their Blue and University Inter-Gold Banquet Thursday Mrs. Steward has also night, with District Scout Executive Art Hyman as guest of honor.

Hyman presented the pack nalism in America. Born in Clyde, she graduated from Big Spring High in 1938 and from Hardin-Simmons University in 1942 with a BS degree. More Steward Lagrance and pins were Teddy Tarbet, More Steward Lagrance and pins were Teddy Tarbet, More Steward Lagrance and pins were Teddy Tarbet, Steward Lagrance and pins were Teddy Tarbet, Tim Biko Report Compland Tim Biko Report Compland

Tim Pike, Robert Copeland, Mrs. Steward has done Bobby Kirby, Mat Dahmer, graduate work in photography at Texas Tech, has attended journalism institutes at TCU and A&M Ray Lynn Kemper and Den Mother Mrs. Johnny Kemper A special demonstration in and has attended 17 jourmartial arts was presented nalism workshops at Texas by Sgt. David Birman and a She is a member of the group of his students.

118th DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Jimmo Briter Court or Debes Jimmy Briones vs. Gibson's Discount Center, suit for alleged personal injury due to fall dismissed. Donald Roy Barber and Joyce Ailene Barber, divorce granted. Horace Puckett and Judith K. Puckett, divorce petition dismissal withdrawn.

vithdrawn. Mary Beth Edens and William Earl Edens, divorce granted.

fects of the "reform" laws of the last legislature are being threatened by proposed to talk to legislators when legislation, says a not in session without spokesman for Common registering with the secretary of state's office.

John Hannah, chief counsel for the self-styled people's lobby, said Friday two bills would "impair the "For an example of how much money a legislator could receive, under Hale's integrity of the legislature." bill all 68 lobbyists registered against utility Hannah said at a news commission legislation could conference that measures by

Rep. Dewitt Hale, D-Corpus Hannah said. "Each legis-Christi, would return the lator could receive \$6,800 legislature to the "business without having to report it." as usual" days that existed At a House committee before the "reform" acts of meeting earlier this week. Hale defended his gifts bill

Hale's bills would allow by saying it was impossible

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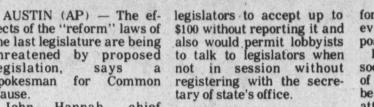
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

FINEST FOOD TO THE FINEST PEOPLE SINCE 1934

the 1973 legislature.



on campaigns," Hannah give \$100 to each legislator," said

> The last session of the legislature was marked by new laws restricting activities of lobbyists and requiring disclosure of the finances of elected officials.

Coker's Special

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Bob Spears and Richard

Townsend invite you to enjoy

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food in Big Spring's finest

family restaurant since 1934.

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Served 11 a.m. Until 7 p.m.

for a legislator to accept even a lunch without possibly violating the law. Hannah said Friday the socalled "trivia" gift section of the current law might better be defined without attaching a dollar amount to

their orders so lyweds will be stat base together. "The personne ment at Memphis "The only thing elected officials should receive is Station said I had campaign contributions and that money should be spent

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Emergency Servio Mrs. Farmer change in orders official until a mo weeks. She said leave Memphis T Kingsville to awa orders. She has be to report to the " by March 26. "If it hadn't

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Howard Baker, I we would have cleared up," she really went out of find out what was He's wonderful." Farmer, a rigger in the Reserve, had ap Baker after the department at Naval Air Statio lington refused to couple to a base They were marri after she had just basic training as in the operation tenance and care devices.

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Addition. Coahoma State Bank to W.R. Parks et ux, L-12, T-2-A, Foster Subdivision, S-46, B-31, T-1-N, T&P Survey. R.A. Foster Subdivision, S-46, B-31, T.1.N, T& P Survey. Robert Stephen Chrane to Paula Ann Buckner Chrane, L-4,5, and 6, B-21, Subdivision B of Fairview Heights

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the Year for outstanding law (Continued from Page 1) Another mutilated cow enforcement.

was turned up last week west of Fairview. Whether this is some sadistic creature or kooky spiritualist doesn't matter - the fact is that is cruelly someone destroying livestock that belongs to someone else. You can help more than you know if you will report any suspicious movements to the sheriff's office.

We have a doubly tragic slaying on our hands because of the shooting death of Cathy King Caldwell, 22, and because two children are left behind. Authorities charged her husband, Ron Jason Caldwell in the case.

Given good weather, most everyone expected a good turnout for the opening HCA's new Malone-Hogan Hospital last Sunday. The weather was almost perfect, and so was the response with an estimated 8,000 thronging the new plant. No telling how many hundreds of others took one look at the crush of traffic and decided not to brave it

Texas Water The **Development Board granted** Colorado River Municipal Water District a permit for its weather modification project, which is as much a scientific study as it is a rain-nudging attempt. A High Plains group unsuccessfully protested a permit around Plainview. Perhaps serious study rather than mere protest would be a better way to find out.

This being Social Workers' Month, those in Big Spring held an open house at the Social Service office of Big Spring State Hospital last week. The event drew more than 200. We're probably the center of such work in West Texas, having more than three score such professional vorkers.

Noah Leyva and Ben Dieanda were named by the GI Forum regional meeting here last week to serve on its constitution and by-laws dommittee. Eddie DeLeon named regional was chaplain.

The American Legion post at its 57th annual meeting (remember the Legion was born in World War I) last week honored Police Chief Vance Chisum as Citizen of

> **EASTER SPECIAL!** Village Hair Styles 2604 Wasson Rd. Phone 267-7786

That Area II Future Homemakers meeting here last weekend drew several hundred delegates. Our Cynthia Standard was the retiring president.

Lowell Jones will retire a week hence as manager of the Texas Coca-Cola plant here, being succeeded by Weldon (Woody) Wood. Put the two men's experience in bottling industry the together and you come close to that three score and 10. Retirement won't be a drag on Jones, who says he has "more hobbies than I can afford.

Oscar Whatlington, Midland, found out what Darius Green found out about his wonderful flying machine. Whatlington took off from Scenic Mountain in a pair of wings glider, soared momentarily and crash landed near the National Guard armory. Alas, had he tried to take off in Monday's wind, he might have made it to Dallas.

From the notebook: When John C. Neff, HCA president, came here last Sunday for dedication of the new hospital, he was well prepared — he proudly wore the Western hat given him here several months ago. A wildcat oil well was staked in southern Mitchell County last week with a target depth of 150 feet (actually about 130) in the freakish Sunflower field.

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Sunday, March 16th.

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toured our new facility could only be excelled by their graciousness in the crowded

conditions that such a tour naturally entails. Our deep appreciation to all of you.

The Board of Trustees

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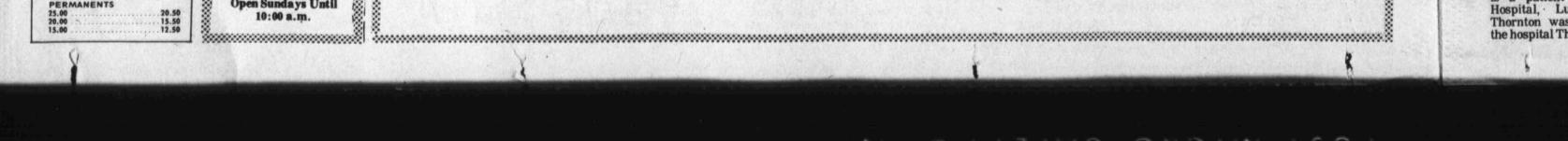
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Navy Will Not Split Newlyweds

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MEMPHIS (AP) - Jim and Dianna Farmer have been assured by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., that the Navy will change their orders so the newlyweds will be stationed at a base together.

"The personnel depart-ment at Memphis Naval Air Station said I had not applied for a change of orders, but we had done all the paperwork," said Mrs. Farmer, 19, a bride of one month who was ordered to leave her husband and report to the base at Kingsville, Tex., for a three-year assignment in the WAVES, the Women Accepted for Voluntary **Emergency Service.**

Mrs. Farmer said the change in orders will not be official until a month or six weeks. She said she will leave Memphis Tuesday for Kingsville to await her new orders. She has been ordered to report to the Texas base by March 26.

"If it hadn't been for Howard Baker, I don't think we would have gotten it cleared up," she said. "He really went out of his way to find out what was going on. He's wonderful."

Farmer, a parachute rigger in the Naval Air Reserve, had appealed to Baker after the personnel department at Memphis Naval Air Station in Millington refused to assign the couple to a base together. They were married Feb. 14 after she had just completed basic training as a specialist in the operation, maintenance and care of training devices.

A recommendation to promote her two grades as the top graduate in her training class has been withdrawn.

The two said they were married after receiving assurances they would be able to stay together.

"We need to get a duty station where there is a U.S. Navy billet for my wife and a U.S. Naval Reserve billet for me," Farmer said. "The Naval Air Reserve has been trying to work it out with us. but the U.S. Navy is not trying. They could have given her a choice of 25 other



billets that I could apply to instead of sending her to Kingsville.'

The Farmers had planned to make a Navy career, but they say they are disillusioned now

"The only way we would stay in is for the Navy to admit they have made a gross error in this case and promise to do something to alleviate any problems like this that come up for other couples," Farmer said.

AA Slates **Open Meet**

An open meeting of the Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 26 at the city's Detoxification Center at the former Firehouse Six location, 2906 W. 13th.

The speaker for the meeting will be one of the outstanding speakers on alcoholism and AA in America today, according to Ed Mitchell director. He has had many years experience in the field of alcoholism training, development of halfway houses and years of service in the AA program.

School Board Special Meet

A special meeting of the Big Spring school board at 5:15 p.m. Monday will be an information meeting with a report and discussion of the vocational programs of the local schools.

The only other item is a closed personnel session at 7:30 p.m.

Westbrook FFA Wins Contest

WESTBROOK (Special) — The Westbrook Chapter of the Future Farmers of America placed first among over 115 teams which were represented at the Sweetwater LIvestock Judging Contest.

The team placed first in the swine division and won a gilt given by Roscoe Swine Breeders Association.

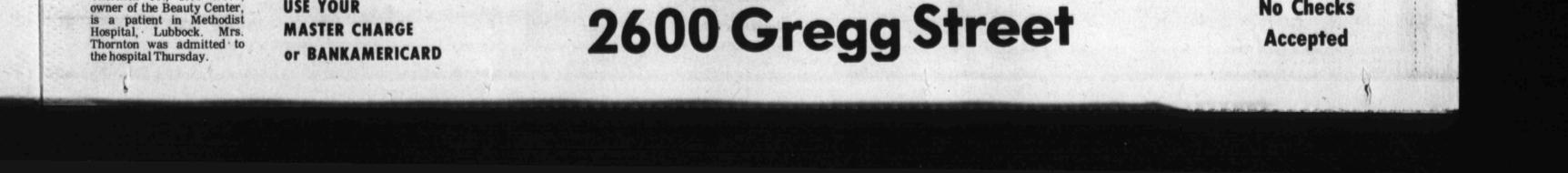
Ronnie Miller was the high individual in the meet while Tony Whitesides, Bobby Matlock, and Glen Rich were second high individuals.

In Hospital

Mrs. Jess (Dorothy) Thornton Jr., 1004 Wood, owner of the Beauty Center, a patient in Methodist

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 23, 1975

Hunting Abductor Ryanna Perry Of Girl

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP)Arkansas authorities were searching Saturday for a man who Okla allegedly abducted a teenaged Illinois girl at gunpoint near Arkadelphia and later returned her to Jacksonville, Tex.

Sgt. Jack Usury of the State Police said Christine Tina Taylor, about 15, of Kankakee, Ill., was in Arkadelphia Saturday and was being questioned by Her parents authorities. were en route from Illinois to take her home

Usury said the man would be charged with kidnaping if he was apprehended.

Usury said the girl was not sexually assaulted during the incident

He said he was working with Texas Department of Public Safety officials on the case and had been offered assistance by the FBI.

Sheriff Billly R. Hasley of Clark County, Ark., said Miss Taylor and Andre Solis, about 25, of Jacksonville, Tex., were hitchhiking from Jacksonville to Illinois Thursday night when they were picked up near Texarkana by a man in a pickup truck, who offered them a ride to Little Rock.

The man turned off Interstate 30 and drove the two to an open field near Okolona (Clark County), where he took a gun from the rear of the truck and told Miss Taylor to tie up Solis, the sheriff said.

"He then drove off with the girl, evidently at gunpoint,' Hasley said.

Pot Problems Jail Two Men

Deputy sheriffs arrested a 24-year-old man and a 32year-old man for possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and a second 24year-old for public drunkeness at Webb Air Force Base Friday night.

Mrs. Funeral services for Mrs. Ryanna Perry were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Bethel Church. Services will

also be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of God in Christ in Poteau, Pallbearers were Roger Brown, Robert Kuykendall, great-grandchildren.

Frank Robinson, Ivory Harper, Glen L. Percy, and Edward Jacobs.

Janie Miles

Kermit Hospital. COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Janie Miles, 71, Colorado City, died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Root Memorial Hospital after a lengthy Funeral Home, Kermit. illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in King Soloman Baptist Church. The Rev. Henry Lee, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Mitchell County Funeral Home. Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. Born March 15, 1904, in Walton, she married George Miles, and he preceded her in death. Mrs. Miles was a 35-year Colorado City resident.

sons, Jack Barber, Big Survivors include a Spring, George W. Barber, Kermit, and Travis C. daughter, Mrs. Ethel Mae Harris, Las Vegas, Nev.; Barber, and three sons, George and daughter, Tommy, both of Colorado City and L.E., Midland.

F. Sanchez

COLORADO CITY great-grandchildren. Francisco Sanchez, 86, Colorado City, retired farmer, died at 2 a.m. Friday in Mrs. Laccoarce Root Memorial Hospital Mrs. Jay (Daisy) Lac-coarce, a former Big Spring after a lengthy illness. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. resident, died at 3 a.m. Monday in St. Ann's Catholic Saturday in Whitney, Tex. Church.

Father Bush will officiate. Burial will be in Mitchell County Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Rosary will be said at 8

p.m. Sunday in Kiker-Seale of the First Presbyterian Funeral Home Chapel. Born June 4, 1888, in Church, will officiate. Mexico, Sanchez married Petra Gamboa in 1923 in Bastrop. They moved to moved to Comanche in 1957. Mitchell County in 1958. He Survivors include a sister, was a member of St. Ann's

Mrs. Maudie Russel, Austin; Catholic Church. The arrests were made and two nieces, Mrs. H.B. Survivors include his wife: ter Air Force security six daughters, Reynalda Stanley and Mrs. Hubert police reported a distur-Sanchez, of the home, Mrs. bance on the NCO Club Dorothy Silverra, Mrs. Spring. parking lot.

> A-CADNAN M. A. QASEM Kuwait Gray Jewelers Webb Credit Union Cunningham & Philips Drug

Hemphill-Wells Co.

DEATHS Minnie Garza and Mrs. Josie Lara, all of Colorado City, **Roy Davis** Josephine Lomely LAMESA — Services for Roy Davis, 79, Lamesa, will West Virginia and Mrs. Maria Garcia, Loraine; seven sons, Danny of the

be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Second Baptist Church with home, Joe, Colorado City, Antonio, West Virginia, the Rev. Abe Hester, pastor, and the Rev. Cecil Pune of Jesse, San Antonio, Juan, Friona, Frank Jr. and Paul, Midland, officiating. both of North Judson, Ind.; Burial will be in Lamesa 73 grandchildren; and 34 Memorial Park under

direction of Branon Funeral Home. Born in Collin County, Clyde Barber

Davis had been a resident of the Lamesa area since 1917. Clyde Barber, 72, Kermit, died at 5:10 p.m. Friday in a He was a farmer. He had been a Baptist for 41 years. His wife, Cora B., died in Services will be at 11 a.m. September, 1974.

Friday in Hubbard-Kelly Survivors include three Funeral Chapel In Odessa daughters, Mrs. Helen under the direction of Cooper Hodges, Big Spring, Mrs. Jasper White, Lamesa and Graveside services will be Mrs. Ruth Bailey of West at 3 p.m. at Mount Olive Monroe, La.; two sons, L.T., Memorial Park in Big Lubbock and Clyde, Spring. Local arrangements Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. are by Nalley-Pickle I.T. Graves, Stanton, Mrs. Lemmie Teague, Lubbock He was born May 25, 1902 and Mrs. Dean Davey, in Bonham, Texas and was a Ennis; a brother, Doyle, retired roustabout. He was a Ackerly; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. resident of Odessa for 30 years before moving to

> Nab Suspect In Stabbing

Terry Blakeley, 19, Ackerly, was said to be in Odessa; one Mrs. Imogene Thedford, Odessa; two good condition with two knife brothers, Glenn Barber, Big wounds in his ribs, and a 19year-old suspect was free on Spring and Ruel Barber, Freeport; one sister Mrs. a \$2,500 bond set by Peace Edna Hull, Shreveport, La., Justice Walter Grice nine grandchildren and eight Saturday.

The stabbing happened Friday night after an argument in the parking lot of the Safeway grocery store at 1300 S. Gregg St., police said.

Blakeley was taken to Cowper Clinic and Hospital Friday night.

held at 2 p.m. Monday at **Oil Field** Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, under the direction of River-Welch Worker Hurt

GARDEN CITY - Eddie Rev. R. Earl Price, pastor Watts, 31, a self-employed oil field worker, was reported in good condition at Cowper She and her husband, Jay Clinic & Hospital Saturday Laccoarce, moved to after being burned at an oil Howard County in 1930 and heater-treater site about 15 miles east of Garden City

> Friday. Watts was burned on the est shoulders and face.

No Way To Wipe Egg **Off Face**

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) -The commanding officer of Ft. Hood says the 60,000 acres of land the Army wants to add to the large military installation are needed to maintain a 'quality Army.

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker Jr. met with a group of civic leaders from towns in the Ft. Hood area to explain to them the reasons the Army plans to purchase the additional land.

He said the announcement of the purchase plans were leaked to the public before it came up in Congress as part of the military construction bill.

"We were caught in the position of having egg over our face and no way to wipe it off," Shoemaker said.

He added that with the arrival of the military construction bill in Congress, the Army is now ready to respond to the reaction to the land purchase and explain its purpose. He said the original

suggestion for the enlargement of the Ft. Hood area came from the General Services Administration which monitors all military expenditures.

"quality army."

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Friday.

Jesus F. Flores, 50, was The whole purpose he said found hanging in his was the acquisition of a Wyoming Hotel apartment said.

MISHAPS Peace Justice Ochotorena Jr. withholding a ruling in the 201 Bell St.: Glen Gilford death pending further in-Long, Coahoma, and a vestigation. parked car belonging to

Probe

Death

Jones & McLaughlin Supply Timoteo E. Moreno, who presented too late to be in-Division, 201 Bell St., at 1:34 discovered the hanging, told -cluded on the agenda legally Main and Third Streets: Gwendolyn Evelyn Talley, Sterling City Route, and Joseph Pitts Gordon, 1509 E. local relatives.

6th St., at 2:47 p.m. Friday. Wagon Wheel No. 1, 1611 E. Services were pending in Del Rio under the direction 4th St.: Elizabeth M. of Don's Funeral Home. Kuykendall, Route 1 Box 624, Local arrangements were (defective brakes) and a handled by Nalley-Pickle chain link fence, at 9:44 p.m. Funeral Home.

'Hot' Check

Police had a 20-year-old woman suspected of forging services system, a request a check in custody Saturday for permission to let Pioneer

meeting with a representative of Amalgamated Enterprises Co. Inc.

Also, special-order criminal docket books requested by Peace Justice Gus Ochotorena Jr., a proposed telephone change in the district clerk, conferring with Modesta Rodriguez about the fairbarns and inspecting county properties.

Injured In **Car Accident**

Mary M. Gamboa, 19, Lubbock, was treated and released from Malone and Hogan Clinic Friday night after being injured in a twocar accident three miles north of Big Spring. She was driving south on

U.S. 87 and attempting to turn left onto a county road, and James H. Moran, Welch, was attempting to pass her, State Trooper Ben Lockhart said.

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Three Strikes

SERVICE AWARDS - Sam Schulze, manager of J.C. Penney's here, passes out five-

year diamond-studded service pins to three employes of the firm. From the left, they

are Delores J. Holler, Mrs. Jean Morris and Mrs. Delores M. Jones

missioners Court, County Judge Bill Tune listed a Gus conference with Max Green was

over the 1974 audit. Last week, members of commissioners court considered whether minor items

police he last saw Mr. Flores could or should be discussed alive Friday morning. Mr. in a meeting. The alter-

4:15 p.m. Friday when the last commissioners court agenda was stuck to the courthouse bulletin board. Among the items due

consideration Monday are these An emergency medical

Rutherford, both of Big

Funeral Home.

Kermit two months ago.

Survivors include three

Graveside services will be

the Big Spring Hospital.

Chest, shoulders and face. Cosheros J1., 605 Rotan St., afternoon. She wa Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruit took Watts to Birdwell Lane, at 11:35 a.m. Friday afternoon. Friday.

1300 block of Wasson

Road: Viola Fields Winn,

3616 Hamilton St., and a

Big Spring High School

parking lot: Gilberto

Cisneros Jr., 605 Nolan St.

fance at 10:47 a.m. Friday.

afternoon. She was arrested Natural Gas Co. install a line at a liquor store on Texas 350 in the Tubb addition, changing Tubb road, placing

extensive surgery at hospital.

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A "HOSPITALITY GIFT" For New Students

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If the Webb student or his wife will call within the next 10 days at the store or service establishment whose name appears with his under his picture (bringing this page with him for identification), he will be given a "welcome gift" by that firm. There is no obligation, and we simply ask that the visit be for getting acquainted. Be our guest!

C. R. Anthony Co. 305 Main St.

Big Spring Furniture 110 Main St.

Bob Brock Ford, Inc. 500 W. 4th - 267-7425

First National Bank 400 Main St.

Carter Furniture Co. 202 Scurry

Cunningham & Philips Drug 905 Johnson

> **Firestone Store** 507 E. 3rd St.

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> **Gray Jewelers Highland** Center

Hemphill-Wells Co. 214 Main St.

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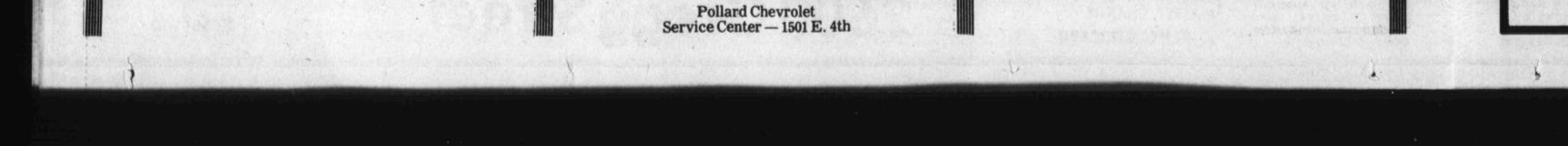
Vernon's 602 Gregg - 2801 W. Hwy. 80

> Webb Credit Union Webb Air Force Base

Wheat's Furn. & Appli. Co. 115 E. 2nd

> Zack's Main at 6th

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 23, 1975



TOUR LOCAL STORE - Herbert R. Gibson, founder of the Gibson's Discount Stores, tours the local Gibson's Store. Touring with him are his wife, his sister, Betty Rogers, Big Spring and Al Stephens, local store manager.

Gibson: Economy Helps Discount Business

founder of the nation's servative with their money, second largest discount store boosting sales of discount chain, said that the nation's stores by some 10 to 20 economy has caused people

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Robber Shoots

Schools Attorney

HOUSTON (AP) - Harry Patterson, Houston schools attorney, remained in toured the local facility. critical condition today from a gunshot wound he suffered when he walked into a cafe shopping around, looking for while a robbery was in progress.

Bend County, said two men stores." He said his chain of were robbing the cafe 530 stores enjoyed about a 15 ding customers toward the sales last year over the year back of the establishment before. when Patterson entered. Patterson's entrance ap-

shot him in the abdomen.

Herbert R. Gibson, to become more con- allegations that the Gibson's percent nationwide. He made the comment as he visited the Big Spring

Gibsons's store with local members of his family. his sister, Betty Rogers, Big said. Spring, and a nephew, Al Stephens, store manager, Elect Martin

Gibson said, "When things get tough, people start ways to stretch their dollars. That's why they are turning Police in Stafford, in Fort more and more to discount Wednesday night and her- to 20 percent increase in

He started the first Gibson's store in Abilene in 1958 parently startled the rob- and in 1961, added the Big bers, police said, and one Spring store to his, growing number of outlets. The local Patterson underwent store will soon be celebrating

Dallas-based stores have received illegal brokerage payments and have boycotted suppliers who refused to give the chain special price allowances.

"That's just a bunch of lies and we intend to fight it until He and his wife, along with the cows come home," he

> **APMEPresident** LAREDO, Tex. (AP) -Bill Martin of the San Angelo Standard-Times was elected president Saturday of the Texas Associated Press

Managing Editors. The election of Martin and other officers came during the closing session of the editors' 1975 annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Ken Smart of the Dallas Times Herald, first vice president; Everett Taylor, Tyler Courier-Timesecond vice

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Much of the corn, sorghum and cotton acreage has been planted in South Texas, and planting is widespread throughout Central, South Central and Southeast Texas, says Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

HOLY WRIT

Early plantings are generally up to good stands although cool soil, high winds and lack of moisture are affecting some young crops, especially in southern counties, he said.

making good progress although rain is needed in parts of the Panhandle, Hutchison said. Most cattle have now been moved off wheat fields where a grain crop is expected.

WHEAT PROGRESS

Local auction markets had heavy runs of both cows and calves last week because of the movement of cattle off wheat pastures and lack of

Property Tax Reform Woes AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - it is Holy Writ," Wyatt says. district's wealth and, hence, Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Or- its need for state aid.

a flying start like having a ange, says the biggest House majority, and then problem is Wyatt himself. When it comes to reforming Texas' confusing, representatives are spon- not get a school finance bill inefficient, archaic system assessment in county tax an interview

assessor-collectors' offices. Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Cities, school districts and other taxing units would bill "tentatively" remain in control of their tax April 2 hearing rates and collections

"When you get into questions of property tax reform would use market know somebody changed his value of real estate as the mind. administration in Texas, you've got problems, even if sole measurement of a

SMALL GRAINS GROWING

Cantaloupes Are Being

REAL TROUBLE

'I KNOW SOMEBODY CHANGED HIS MIND'

"I will not vote for a school Peveto, chairman of the finance bill unless this subcommittee on property problem is attacked. If we taxation, and 84 other continue this course we will soring a bill that would and it could cause a special concentrate all property tax session." Peveto declared in

He said Wyatt had "very There would be statewide bluntly" told him he had standards for appraisal, and cancelled next Wednesday's the state comptroller would tentative scheduling of the Committee, says that's as it oversee the whole system to bill for its required comshould be, discounting a view assure fair evaluations. mittee hearing. Wyatt said he now was setting down the for an

MIND CHANGE "Joe's been talking to

All plans for school finance somebody," Peveto said. "I

Peveto said that if Wyatt

doesn't come around, he would have some stronger things to say at a news conference.

Wyatt said Peveto was expecting too much speed, since the bill was formally introduced and referred to his committee only Monday. WHINING

> "He's been going around whining and crying because I won't set his bill next week. I don't set anybody's bill that quick He wants preferential treatment. He held the bill for two months before he introduced it. If it's

that important, why the hell didn't he introduce it sooner?" Wyatt said.

He said it was not necessary to revise the property tax laws before taking up school finance because most school finance

Toastmasters bills include a property tax equalization provision. "I wish we could divide out

the questions of education and taxes," Wyatt said.

Wyatt said he delayed a hearing on Peveto's bill because he believed there was a need to disseminate the bill among interested parties throughout the state. But Peveto said more than

200 copies had been sent out and virtually every group with an interest in property

Toastmasters International Club 4 will hold a membership speech contest at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria club room. The public is invited to come and hear the members compete with five minute free style speeches, according to Tom Crumley, president.

Plan Contest

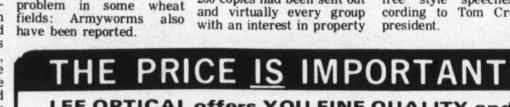
Planted In Pecos Area good growth in the Rio bugs continue to be a Grande Valley, San Antonio- problem in some wheat Winter Garden area and in fields: Armyworms also the Coastal Bend and have been reported.

cucumbers and watermelons are beginning to vine, Hutchison said. Cantaloupe planting has started in the Pecos area and onions and potatoes are being planted in the High Plains.

District agricultural agents gave these reports : Panhandle: Wheat is making good progress but irrigation is active over much of the area. Sugarbeets, onions and potatoes The state's wheat crop is are being planted. Most cattle have been removed from wheat fields.

> SOUTH PLAINS South Plains: Preplant irrigation is under way in some locations. Subsoil moisture is good throughout the area. Some onions and potatoes are being planted. The wheat crop is making good progress.

Rolling plains: Small grains are making excellent





Once the bill is heard, it likely will receive a committee vote quickly, since six out of the seven subcommitee members who will review it and mark it up are co-sponsors. Wyatt said he favored Pe-

taxation had seen the bill

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veto's concept of having all taxable property assessed by a single county-level office.

"But if we are concerned with schools, we should address ourselves to schools and not get in a major battle with the tax assessors for hospital districts and water districts across the state. To say we have got to write a bill covering every tax jurisdiction in the state before we can pass a school finance bill is not a fair statement," he said.

extensive abdominal it's 15th anniversary. Gibson also denied the surgery at a Houston hospital.

TELEPHONE 682-2022

A Statement to Water Users and Taxpayers Within Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 from the Board of Aldermen of the City of Coahoma:

In November of last year, a disagreement between the Board of Aldermen of the City of Coahoma and the Board of Directors of Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 concerning the terms of an agreement between the parties resulted in a lawsuit. We will of course abide by the ultimate decision of the courts in that lawsuit. A petition has also been filed with the Texas Water Rights Commission to determine whether or not the charges currently made by the Water District for water are reasonable, and we will also abide by the decision which will result from those proceedings. After the trial of the suit in the District Court, it was necessary for us to raise our rates to our customers substantially. This increase was in effect from November 15, 1974, to March 15, 1975. At our Board meeting on March 3rd, we felt that we had collected most of the necessary additional revenues, and we therefore voted at that meeting to reduce our rates effective with the March billings.

The day following the meeting at which we reduced our water rates to our customers, we received the letter which appears on this page of this newspaper from the Board of Directors of the Water District.

Unless new lines are built and new meters installed, the Water District cannot provide water service to all customers residing within the District, as proposed in its most recent letter to us, without pumping water owned by the City of Coahoma through lines and meters owned by the City of Coahoma. The Citydoes not desire to sell its water distribution system, and we have so advised the Water District Board. The letter from the Water District implies that whether or not we agree to sell, the District will take control of the system and begin providing water to persons and firms who are now customers of the City. We feel that such action would clearly be an unlawful appropriation of property owned by the City and an interference with the contract rights of the City with its customers. At the present time, to the best of our knowledge, the Water District owns no equipment and employs no personnel to operate and maintain a water distribution system. At a time when most citizens are interested in consolidating government services to keep government expenses to a minimum, the proposed action of the Water District would result in two sets of expensive equipment and two groups of employees to operate two separate water distribution systems serving the same general area. And of course the City of Coahoma cannot stand idle and permit a takeover of its water distribution system. It will therefore be necessary for us to file a suit to enjoin the action proposed by the Water District, and of course if a trial of this case is necessary, the water users and taxpayers in the District will ultimately again have to pay the cost to both sides of the proceedings, which in the last suit exceeded \$10,000.00. We have previously urged and now again urge the Water District Board of Directors to reconsider its proposed action. The appeal of the previous lawsuit and the proceedings currently pending before the Texas Water Rights Commission should settle all disputed matters between the two parties, without the cost of an additional suit brought on by an attempted takeover of the water distribution system.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF CITY OF COAHOMA BY: Jack Cauble, Mayor **Cliff Harrison**, Alderman Stan Griffin, Alderman Tommy Aberegg, Alderman **Charles Parrish, Alderman**

HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

Coahoma, Texas 79511 Phone 915-394-4302 P. O. Box 350

March 3, 1975

Honorable Mayor and **Board of Aldermen** City Hall **City of Coahoma** Coahoma, Texas 79511

Gentlemen:

The Directors of Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 at its last regular meeting, approved a resolution authorizing the District to offer water service to all customers residing within the District and under certain terms and conditions to those customers residing outside the Water District. This action was prompted by the many requests of individuals who are now receiving water service from the City of Coahoma but apparently are dissatisfied with the service or cost of service. Research by the District reveals that it is a common practice throughout the State for water control and improvement districts to supply water to the individual customer, and therefore the guidelines for supplying the same have been well established.

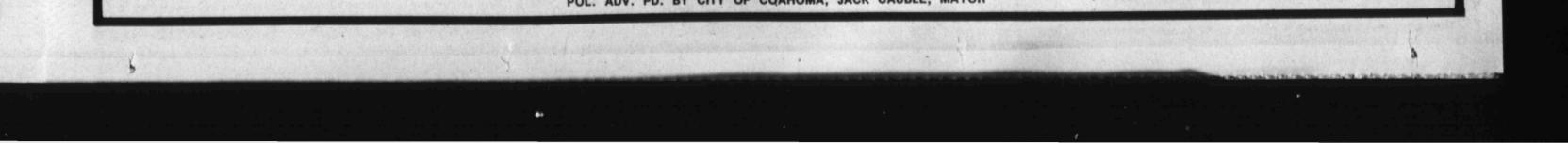
The Directors further authorized me, as President, to notify the City of Coahoma of its decision and advise the City that the District would be willing to discuss purchasing from the City that portion of the distribution system lawfully owned by the City, if any, which would no longer be needed by the City to supply water customers.

As stated, the Directors of the Water District would be willing to meet with the Board of Aldermen for the purpose of discussing this matter.

In the event we have not received any response to this letter prior to our regular meeting on Thursday, March 20, 1975, the District will assume that the City is not interested in discussing this proposal and therefore will proceed accordingly with its plans to commence water service immediately.

Sincerely, HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 (SIGNED) OSCAR CAGLE, President

POL. ADV. PD. BY CITY OF COAHOMA, JACK CAUBLE, MAYOR



Face Up To Highway Crisis

class highway system, one thing in which we always have had unblemished pride, is heading for second class status.

We are being weighed in the balances of hard reality and are being found sadly wanting in support.

The reason is simple. Real highway revenues are taking a nose dive while costs are rocketing upward.

Charles Simons, member of the Texas Highway Commission, has been sounding warnings that by 1980 Texas may be down to spending all its highway money on maintenance. He may be optimistic about how long it takes us to reach that point.

Two years ago, the Texas gasoline fuel tax was about 18 percent of the cost of a gallon of fuel. Now, that percentage is down to 10 percent because, unlike most all state taxes, the fuel tax is a cent tax, not an ad valorem (or percent) tax.

Formerly, the highway department could count on a six percent per year increase in revenues through the growth factor. But with the jumping of fuel prices, travel is not growing; actually, it's barely holding level, and thus fuel tax revenue.

If the import tax raises the cost of supplemental crude oil (and if domestic prices rise, as well they

My Answer

Billy Graham

I am a young man in my early thirties, and have a sound emotional outlook on life. But due to my observations, and one or two traumatic personal experiences, I have acquired a deep-seated fear. I honestly believe that sexual activity, acting as a gradual diminutive chemical process, deteriorates a man's arteries into a heart attack in four or five decades of life. I do not believe what medical doctors say about causal factors like stress, smoking, wrong diets, etc. Any comments? Troubled

Not being a medical doctor, I can make no judgement physiologically about your thesis. It does seem to me, however, that recent articles have suggested that even for patients with heart ailments, sexual activity is not harmful.

You need to be careful that you don't slip into the error of categorizing sexual relationships as unbiblical, hence unadvisable. Dr. Carl Henry put it well when he said, "Protestantism has contributed an obstacle to the fulfillment of legitimate sexual satisfaction, whenever it has implied - if not that sex is inherently evil — that it is at least repugnant and earthy.

In an age that has gone to excess in sex, your caution might be view of the sanctity of sex is the welcome, but a balanced moderate Biblical ideal.

but it's exactly what will emasculate the Texas Highway Department resources.

Let's look at two other factors. First, the highway department does not get the full five-cents-a-gallon Texas tax. No indeed; the first 1.25 cents goes to the schools. Then the Texas Department of Public Safety gets a slice out of what is left to finance part of its operations. So of that 5 cents, the remainder has shrunk to about 70 percent of the original amount. The second factor is that the cost of highway con-

It's time Texans faced up to the fact that their first may), then there will be a decline in fuel consumption. It's time Texans faced up to the fact that their first may), then there will be a decline in fuel consumption. This is exactly what energy policy makers want to see, Add to this the fact that Texas gets back less than 60 percent of every federal fuel tax it sends to Washington (and when it comes back enmeshed with strings dictating how it can be spent), and you have a first-class

> neither admirable or wise to let the nation's foremost highway system be withered and crippled because of it. Voices must be raised for another cent or two fuel tax to prevent this disastrous decline.

A Beneficial Achievement

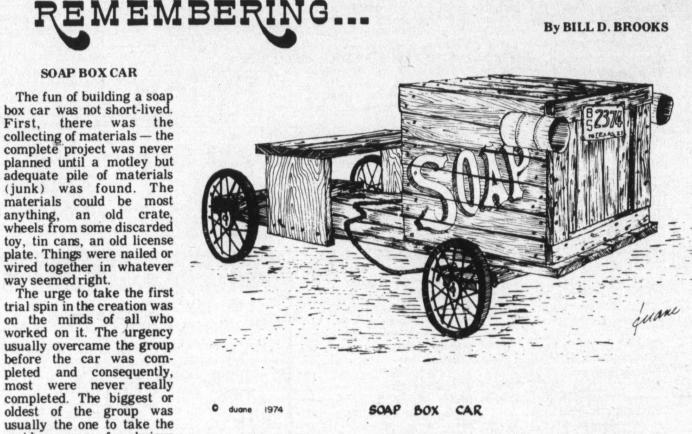
Good news has come from Austin that the State Board of Examiners has approved the two-year Registered Nurse associate degree program. The way has been cleared for offering it beginning with the fall semester of Howard College.

The number of applications filed in anticipation of this is indicative of the interest and the need. The

revenue-cost crisis on your hands The governor takes pride in his firm stance on no new taxes, and by and large this is admirable. But it is

activation of a new 150-bed hospital during the past week will add to the demand for trained nurses.

This is a good example of how the college can help the community, not alone through academic work, but by training personnel for the health care industry. Those who have worked so effectively to achieve this are due our congratulations and thanks



exhausted pushing the thing reasons, but eventually all had a turn at the wheel (not to the top just to be able to take the rewarding ride back necessarily a wheel, it could have been a rope or stick). down. There was a deep sense of The car was lots more fun if you lived near a steep hill.

with your own hands ac- stored away some place for tually working. The cars use on a future project. were pushed, pulled, ridden, Though it wasn't thought of and coasted until they finally at the time, we might now fell apart. The parts were not regard the whole operation pride or accomplishment in thrown away at this point as as a good example of the seeing a project you built you might imagine but were recycling of materials.

In other energy news, the

Supreme Court held that

rights to offshore oil belong

to the federal government,

thereby denying the claims

potential petroleum wealth

off their shores, but beyond

Major oil consuming

nations laid the groundwork

for a \$25 billion fund to aid

each other if any of the

countries have trouble

footing the bill for their

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energy needs.

Energy Crisis Lingers



Have you ever noticed that when someone says, "Well, to make a long story short," it's too late?

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A.: San Antonio Rose.

I guess what bugs me about people who go to Washington as govern-ment officials is that they never change. They must have a feeling of being annointed and no longer required to do what the common folk do

IT HAS BEEN named Potomac fever, and occasionally it goes as high as 212 degrees.

A classic example was in a recent edition of a Big D newspaper.

On page 1 there was a story that President and Mrs. Ford jointly signed a consumer pledge to buy those products and services (when possible) at or below present levels and to conserve energy.

On page five, there was a story that President Ford would fly to Las Vegas and Phoenix for speeches.

HE, ALONG with the rest of us, needs to go back to the World War II

slogan : "Is This Trip Necessary?"

Look at it this way: If our No. 1 citizen doesn't set the example, who will?

Today's guest joke is from Frank Gonzales, alias "Coahoma Kid" "Mister, your wife fell out of the

car three blocks back. "Thank goodness," he replied. "I

thought I had gone stone deaf." ***********************

Letters To The Editor

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Dear Editor:

tentionally.

In reply to the recent opposition to the timing of the Jaycee-sponsored Rattlesnake Roundup, I wish to explain the situation from the Jaycees point.

Traditionally, this event has been held on the last weekend in March for some years now. Plans for this year's Roundup got underway about the first of the year and proceeded with no thought given to a possible conflict with Easter occurring on the same weekend. By the time this was realized, the Jaycees had several

hundred dollars committed to

publicity, advertising, and mailings.

Roundup plans as originally started.

Roundup, we are truly sorry. Please don't hold it against the Jaycees when you see us giving of our time on another project. Respectfully, **Gary Davis**

Our Society has reached a new

An enterprising garment company

is manufacturing scented T-shirts.

You may have your choice of

smelling like strawberries, flowers

Little-known historical note: A.G.

Hall, my landlord, says it was in a fit

of pique that Mrs. Benjamin

Franklin told her husband one

"WHY DON'T you go fly a kite!"

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe

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man's brilliance, we've forgotten

the stupid questions he asked to get

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Eli Guinn, alias "Twinkle Toes,"

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Nixon In Perspective

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William F. Buckley, Jr.

LOS ANGELES In San Clemente country one hears a good deal about Richard Nixon and his tatterdemalion life, the weekly attritions on his professional staff, his personal staff, the ivy, the tennis court, the lawn, the mysterious nonappearance of Mrs. Nixon's personal belongings, packed late on the night of August 8th, 1974. It is as if all of nature were concerting to do to Nixon what five years of the barren, wet, cold isolation of St. Helena did to Napoleon. And every day there are fresh wounds. This morning we are vouchsafed a posthumous report on Nixon made by former Chief Justice Earl Warren shortly before his death, which came the month before Nixon's resignation.

"TRICKY," - thus did His Honor refer to the President of the United States — "is perhaps the most despicable President this nation has ever had. He was a cheat, a liar, and a crook, and he brought my country, which I love, into disrepute. Even worse than abusing his office, he abused the American people."

Intemperate words these, and inflamed, one is required to conclude, by personal animosity rather than historical perspective. Nixon was proved to be a chicken-thief of sorts, but such abuses of his office as he was responsible for were of a very low order by contrast with those that can reasonably be imputed to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. One hears routinely about the "Warren Revolution" - meaning an entire new set of constructions placed on the Constitution of the United States. You don't hear much about any Nixon Revolution, and it pays to remember that the House of through the pages - "that line never Representatives Judiciary Committee elected, finally, not to vote to impeach Nixon on the grounds that he had abused his Constitutional powers. But then, perhaps Earl Warren was in a crotchet of sorts, because on the same day he told the reporters that Warren's successor, Chief Justice Burger, was a "horse's disparaging characterizations of - which is Warrenese for other politicians.' ass"

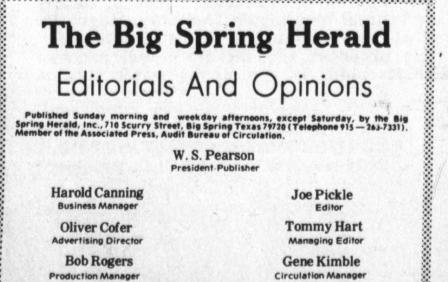
anybody who, on reading the Constitution, interprets it more or less as the Founding Fathers did, rather than as Earl Warren did. Madison, Hamilton, and Jay were archetypal horse's asses

IT WILL BE a very long time before there is a final perspective on the Nixon Administration, and indeed on Nixon. But surely that perspective has been greatly accelerated by the publication (in Playboy) of excerpts from a new book by Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, who was an intimate friend of President John F. Kennedy.

President Kenndy is more or less accepted as the other end of the social, intellectual, and moral spectrum from Richard Nixon. He is accepted as the kind of man Boy Scouts should be encouraged to dream about as Chief Executive; while Richard Nixon is the man who becomes President in the world of Charles Addams, for all the dreams and nightmares, all the jokes macabre, all reactions sick. The world revealed, in brief, by the famous Nixon tapes.

A YEAR AGO the big joke was White House profanity."Expletive deleted" became such a commonplace, in 24 hours it was a cliche. Mr. Bradlee begins his notes by describing a young Harvard Senator calmly telling a group of skeptical New Yorkers that he seriously intends to run in the forthcoming primaries to get the Democratic nomination. They smile, and ask how he plans to go about doing that. I'm going to (expletive "Well, deleted) well take Ohio, for openers.

But - Mr. Bradlee's smile comes appeared in print." There were no tapes, and no federal courts demanding testimony from Mr. "The press generally Bradlee. protected Kennedy," Bradlee admits, "as it protected all candidates from (Kennedy's) excesses of language, and his blunt, often



NEW YORK (AP) - Last year at this time, the oil pipeline from the Middle east opened up again after the embargo, but much of the news this past week reminded Americans the energy crisis was still with

Robert Sarnoff, Chairman of RCA Corp., reated a stir Thursday when he disclosed that his company had developed a transistorized device called a microprocessor that he said could boost gasoline mileage considered the future of the in autos as much as 40 per oil tax depletion allowance.

cent. The major automakers confirmed that such electronic devices were being tested as a means to greater fuel economy, but there was of Eastern states to the uncertainty about their practical application in the near future.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia gave American oil companies a little clearer picture about their role in the country's oil industry after production is nationalized. The Saudis said the companies would have access to

the country's refined products, while the Saudis dealings of the world's would assume a larger role in the marketing of energy network, Kuwait its petroleum products. producing nation to sever its The oil companies also got national currency from the

news from some dollar. The oil-rich nations Washington- news they

WEEK'S BUSINESS

- Item Could Boost Gas Mileage Good News For U.S. Oil Firms
- Cost Of Living Up 7.2 Per Cent Car Prices Up, Food Prices Dip
- **Consumer Confidence Climbing**

have not been awaiting. The are still quoting the price of their products in terms of the Senate voted to increase the U.S. currency, however, so taxes paid on the foreign the effects on the consumer operations of the mulwill be slight, if any. tinational oil companies as it

Consumers were told this past week, though that the cost of living went up again in February. On an annual basis, the consumer price index rose 7.2 per cent, the same as the January in-

Food costs were down, but this was offset by other consumer items. For example, the price of a new car rose as imports overshadowed the rebate programs of the Detroit automakers.

Looking ahead for good news though, a variety of surveys released this past week said that consumer confidence was on the rise after six months of decline. As this transforms into new spending plans, consumer spending will be an imfactor in any portant economic recovery

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You are entirely correct,

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of hearing loss among the

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the Pharaoh." Ear Wax And The Elderly

to negotiate. I want to lead my people out of Egypt.

"I will speak to the Pharaoh," Kissinger says, "and get back to

Kissinger takes off for Egypt where he is greeted at the chariot port by the Pharaoh who kisses him on both cheeks. They go directly to the palace where Henry relates his

The Pharaoh is adamant. "I can't let the Hebrews go, because if I did there would be no one to make my bricks. Tell Moses I'm willing to be reasonable, but I'm not going to let his people go. I do not wish to go down in history as the first Pharaoh to free his slaves.

my country supplied you with bricks? Would you be willing to compromise then?'

"HENRY," the Pharaoh says, patting him on the knee, "I trust you, but I don't trust the Hebrews."

is surrounded by scribes waiting to chisel the results of his talk on their stone tablets. He tells them, "I had

very full and frank talks with the Pharaoh, and I am optimistic that a suitable accommodation can be

SANDS POINT, N.Y. (AP) It was decided, for this one time, to Although a rarity, the albino continue with the Rattlesnake pheasant that hangs around the estate of Dr. Theodore Klumpp has We sincerely apologize to those very little status among her sister who have taken offense to this event hens. She is allowed at the bird occurring in conjunction with feeder only after the others have Easter. It was not done in- eaten their fill, as befits a low girl in the pecking order. Insofar as anyone

If, for this oversight on the knows, moreover, she has failed, Jaycees part, any person does not unlike the other birds, to raise a feel he or she can attend the brood of chicks.



WASHINGTON - In a few days the Jewish people will celebrate Passover, and they will tell their children the story once again of how Moses led his people out of Egypt. A group of us were speculating the

other night on what would have happened if Henry Kissinger had been in charge of the negotiations between Moses and the Pharoah.

Kissinger, in his private chariot, would arrive at the desert headquarters of Moses and say, "We hear you have plans underfoot which could upset the peace in this area and we're very concerned about it. I've come to see if I can negotiate a lasting settlement between you and

MOSES SAYS, "There is nothing

conversation with Moses.

'But," Kissinger says, "suppose

Henry leaves the palace, where he

He gets back in his chariot and peeds off to see Moses. When he tells Moses what the Pharaoh said, the Jewish leader becomes angry. "If the Pharaoh does not let my people go, I shall visit ten plagues on him, the likes of which the world has never seen before.'

"That's a lot of plagues," Kissinger says. "I don't think the Pharaoh will accept more than five.

"Ten," says Moses as he throws down his shepherd's staff and it turns into a serpent.

"Wow," says Kissinger. "I've never seen that miracle before. The next time I come I'm bringing Nancy.

THAT NIGHT Kissinger returns by chariot to the Pharaoh's palace where a big banquet is being given in his honor. He tells the Pharaoh of Moses proposal. "He's threatening ten plagues, but I think I can get him down to seven," Kissinger says.

"I won't accept more than three lagues," the Pharaoh replies. "If Moses insists on holding firm I shall kill all the Israelites.

As Kissinger leaves the palace he tells the scribes, "The talks are going very well, and I believe the major obstacles have been overcome.

But when he reports to Moses, the Jewish prophet becomes furious. The plagues are not negotiable. If I do not stick to the ten, I will never get my people out of Egypt.

"IF YOU gave up locusts, flies, hail and fire," Kissinger says, "you would still have plagues of darkness, cattle, rivers and frogs, not to mention the big one on the Egyptians' firstborn. That should give you more than enough security. By the way, what are you going to do if you do get the Hebrews out of

Egypt?" "We're going to spend 40 years in the Sinai," Moses says.

Kissinger says, "Would you consider 35 years if I can get you guarantees?

A Devotion For Today . .

"And after the fire a still small voice."

(I Kings 19:21 RSV)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, always with us in sounds and silences, guide our tongues and minds to work together with Your Spirit. May

Dr. G. C. Thosteson Dear Dr. Thosteson: You limited to them. We all have will notice by my address cerumen, some of us more that I am a resident of a than others. This thick, home for the elderly. It is a yellowish waxy substance is

very nice place, and we are all cared for very well. I'm in wonderful health, no pain, no aches. I passed my 87th birthday recently. Now my question:

number of old people who are hard of hearing. Mine is good. One of the men here says that bad hearing is a matter of the wax that accumulates in the ears as we grow older. He says this affects the inner ear.

sweet oil. I put it on a small piece of cotton and put it in the ears once in a while. It helps keep the wax soft. Is there anything else we can

What I do is use a little

do to prevent or delay this wax buildup.

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I am amazed at the

earwax

dust, etc.

I feel sorry for these dear ones. They miss so much friendship and visiting! -

secreted by the glands in the lining of the auditory canal. That's the structure which allows air and sound to reach the tympanic membrane (the ear drum).

So it is natural that any occlusion of this canal by excessive secretion of the wax will cause what is called 'conductive deafness.' Normal wax secretion performs the same function

in the ear as do the hairs you find down in the canal — that of protecting against invasion by foreign objects,

The wax, incidentally, does not affect the inner ear, which has its own natural protections

Your idea of softening the nerve degeneration. was with warm sweet oil is I commend your concern good, but I can't say the for your fellow residents, but I would rather you arranged same for your poking around, even with something to have a doctor visit to check their ears than to have

professionally if necessary. There is a harmless procedure you can use with your sweet oil. After the oil has had time to soften the wax, stand in a shower and have warm water sprinkle against the ear. This can

remove some of the looser wax more readily. But remember that all hearing loss is not associated

with earwax. It can come with otoscelrosis, a bone problem of the inner ear, or

reached."

as seemingly harmless as a (cerumen) is a common complaint among the elderly, but it is by no means folks who have had a per-folks who have had a per-everyone. Your voice come to us in our silences so that our audible voice may be 6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 23, 1975 wisely used to Your glory. In Jesus name we prav. Amen, elderly, but it is by no means folks who have had a per-everyone.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 23, 1975

FORMER POW SPEAKS OUT Vietnam Apathy 'Sickens Me'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - also predicted serious Rear Adm. Jeremiah A. morale problems in the Denton Jr., who led the military and a loss of return of American American credibility prisoners of war from North Vietnam two years ago, said Saturday that renewed warfare in Southeast Asia and the American people's apathy toward it "sickens

Denton, who set the tone think that opinion is wrong." for the return of the POWs with his "God Bless North Vietnamese prisoner America" speech as he of war camp and was stepped off the first plane awarded the Navy Cross for from Hanoi on Feb. 12, 1973, resisting extreme torture.

He now is commandant of freedom by College here.

overseas if the United States "The present requests and does not take urgent action. policies of the President and secretaries of defense and

"I trust and respect the state require urgent action," right of Congress to reflect Denton said, adding that the the opinions of the American current North Vietnamese people," Denton said. "With advance into South Vietnam respect to Southeast Asia, I and resulting apathy on the part of the American people Denton spent 71/2 years in a "sickens me and it's causing me a great deal of loss of sleep

While expressing concern over the potential loss of

Southeast the Armed Forces Staff Asians, Denton voiced worries over a loss of American credibility around the world and of plunging

morale in the military.

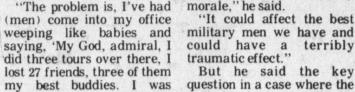
save South Vietnam could cause "a problem of military

"It could affect the best military men we have and could have a terribly traumatic effect."

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question in a case where the United States sits idly by wounded four times. We would be the effect on U.S. would have kept Khe Sahn. I would have gladly given my commitments around the life to hold it at any cost, and world.

now those guys have it up there.' And he started to cry like a baby. I was already fairly shaken up by it." American reluctance to



ONCE AGAIN ANTHONY'S

PRESENTS

A CARAVAN SALE OF Leisure Suits

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

HOT TIME - There may be a hot time in store for careless youngsters who allow their kite to become entangled in electricity wires during this kite-flying season, warns the Texas Electric Service Company. They suggest that kites be flown only in open areas free of highline wires and that kite strings be made of cotton or nylon string. Never use wire for a kite string.

MOAR FOUNDED Men Shocked When **Told Of Rape**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - When a woman is raped, the worst shock may fall on a third person: the victim's husband, boyfriend or brother, according to a newly formed male group that hopes to soften that impact.

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Men Organized Against Rape (MOAR) was founded here recently on the theory that men's traditional attitudes about rape add tragedy to an already tragic situation.

Bill Metzger, who founded MOAR, says the male stereotype about rape is that the woman must have, in some way, been responsible for what happened to her, that she wanted to be raped.

The result, he believes, is that the aftermath of rape creates a male alienation that could have a permanently destructive effect.

MOAR, with only a \$300 starting budget, has trained 28 volunteers to handle a crisis telephone center on the University of Pennsylvania campus primarily to listen, to support, to counsel. Metzger says some of the men who call are still in the initial shock of learning that a loved one has been raped.

A freelance photographer in suburban Southampton, Metzger got his group going after visiting an already established female counterpart Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Section at the Administration Building, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas, until 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 17, 1975, for: Project No. 75-002-686, Renovation of Administration Building, Big Spring State Hospital, This project consist of renovating and remodeling the Administration Building as desbribed in the Plans and Specifications which may be obtained from the Architectural firm of Gary and Hohertz, 219 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, telephone 915-267-8446, upon deposit of \$50,00. Site may be examined by contacting the Plant Engineer to arrange for examination of building.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

March 23, 24, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS BY AUTHORITY OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS BIDS ADDRESSED TO THE PURCHASING AGENT, P.O. BOX 391, BIG SPRING, TEXAS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL APRIL 10, 1975 FOR THE CITY'S CON-SIDERATION OF ENTERING INTO A CONCESSIONAIRE AGREEMENT FOR OPERATING PADDLEBOATS AND SAILBOATS ON COSDEN LAKE. BIDS WILL BE OPENED PUBLICILY AND READ ALOUD AT THE AFORESAID TIME, THEN TABULATED AND SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL FOR ITS A Sevila

FOR SPRING & EASTER



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 23, 1975



TRUSTEES HONORED - A number of McMurry College trustees were honored with service awards during the spring board meeting, March 14, on the Abilene campus. Among them were, from left: V. J. Coleman of Ackerly, honored for six years; Bynum Miers of Abilene, for four years; and Jim Waterfield of Canadian, retiring board chairman for three years.

INTERNS, RESIDENTS **To Demand Shorter Work** Higher Salaries has scheduled a meeting stretch and warn that Mondow to discuss the patients may suffer if doc Hours, Higher Salaries

By The Associated Press

Interns and residents in a growing number of hospitals are organizing to demand shorter working hours and higher salaries. Some unit. doctors say there could be more strikes like the ones now under way in British Columbia and just ended in New York City

"We think there is nothing unprofessional about organizing to stand up for the rights of our colleagues and our patients," said Dr. Robert Harmon, president of the Physicians National Housestaff Association which claims more than 100 affiliates at hospitals in 27 states. "Housestaffs are organized and do intend to negotiate and work aggressively for better hours and working conditions.

Harmon said three HOLLYWOOD (AP) hospitals in New York, Los Carlton KaDell, 70, a Angeles and Ann Arbor, prominent broadcast an-Mich., have interns and nouncer in Chicago and

patients may suffer if doc-Monday to discuss the tors are overtired. possibility of a strike or other job action to win recognition as a bargaining have the opportunity to sleep during their duty hours.

Interns in Los Angeles County, who formed a collective bargaining unit known as the Joint Council in 1973, begin negotiations on a new contract next week. The current contract provides a work week ranging from 80 to 110 hours and a \$13,000 annual salary.

Working conditions are the major issue for most of the interns and residents who claim they often are on duty for more than 24 hours at a

Carlton KaDell Death Victim

Easter Address Held By Fellowship Group

address by Mrs. Roy (Gloria) Blizzard at a luncheon meeting Friday sponsored by the Christ's Fellowship Center and attended by 65 persons.

Wife of Dr. Roy Blizzard, Biblical archaelologist and Hebrew scholar, Mrs. Blizzard opened by singing a Hebrew blessing. They have been guests on both the "700 Club" and "It's a New Day" porgrams on the Christian Broadcasting Network. Using old testament scriptures to point out God's plan of Love and Life, she selected a scripture from the Creation, another from the story of Noah and the flood, and Moses and the giving of

"Love and Life" was the and the redemption of topic of the Easter season Himself which made it possible "for us to have the hope of eternal life.' She used texts from the

new testament, including John 3:16 and also the scriptures concerning Jesus saying, "If you love me, keep my commandents" She concluded by pointing out that "when Jesus ascended into Heaven, he sent, in love, His holy spirit."

Next meeting for the group will be April 25, at the La Posada, with Peggy Habern, wife of a movie and television producer who is responsible for such religious films as "Santee" starring Glen Ford, "Christmas in Bethelehem" starring Pat Boone and "Jesus Country." The public the law to exemplify the plan is invited to attend and may make reservations by calling She then discussed Jesus as the embodiment of the law the fellowship center.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS — Dr. Roy Blizzard, Biblical archaeologist and Hebrew scholar; his wife, Gloria and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams of Christ's Fellowship Center are shown Friday at a luncheon and lecture held at LaPosada.

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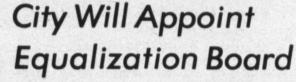
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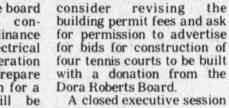
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Appointments to the board equalization, consideration of an ordinance amending the electrical ordinance, and consideration of authorizing to prepare IPA grant application for a personnel study will be among the items considered at the city council meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall. Other items on the agenda include considering adopting

hourly cost for various pieces of city equipment in order to keep up with the city's portion of the cost of the recently approved Roy Anderson Baseball Complex. The council will also review minutes of both the Parks and Recreation Board and the traffic commission,



for discussion of personnel will also be held at the end of the council meet.



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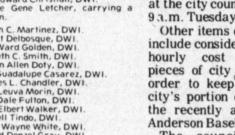
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County Hospital in Chicago Bergen Show

the housestaff association since the interns' group is not recognized by the NLRB.

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The doctors had demanded that they be required to work no more than 80 hours a week and no more than 15 hours at a time.

agents for their members.

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For Easter This Year — By Howard Wolf

a. A saucy ensemble for spring, by Howard Wolf. Underneath the trimmed vest is a belted one-piece dress with full sleeves; and a bias-cut checkered skirt. Black, Brown; 6-16. \$88.00

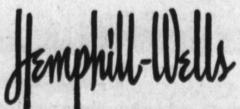
b. This Howard Wolf dress is fashioned from Encron. . Golden Touch ... It's elegance is enhanced by this dress's full sleeves and yoked cossack-top. Green, beige; 6-16. \$64.00





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A whole new way to dress for your sporting life in crisp, cool 50 per cent polyester, 50 per cent rayon separates. Beautifully detailed with contrasting top stitching, each piece looks like it was meant for the other one. For Junior sizes 5 to 13 choose Neptune Blue or White Basic pants 15.00; Safari Jacket 29.00; Iris Print Blouse 18.00 Junior World Shop.



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STUN MIDLAND

Steers Further 5-4A Flag Chances



STEERS — Three members of the Big Spring baseball team, Ray Don Box, Dick Battle and Barry Canning, left to right, had a hand in smacking Midland High here Saturday afternoon in Steer Park. Box smacked a double in the fourth. Battle replaced starter Mike Harris in the seventh and made short work of Midland. Canning hit twice in four times at bat. Not pictured is Pat Carroll who swung the hottest bat. He went 3 for 4 at the plate.



HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) Western Texas of Snyder, which came to the National

him

here Saturday afternoon in Battle, relieving starter, were permitted. Steer Park, stunning Midland High, 7-5.

The Steers continue to rest in the first place in the district standings, 2-0, and 6-5 over-all. Midland is 0-2 in 5-4A and even for the season, 8-

In other 5-4A games played Saturday, Lee beat San Angelo, 9-4, Cooper dropped Odessa High, 2-0, and Abilene High lost to Permian, 7-2.

Midland took a 3-0 lead in the first frame. The Steers bounced back in grand style, shoving home seven runs in the third and fourth to move ahead for good.

Midland rallied in the top of the seventh, sending two

	org spring							
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	Carroll, 2b				4	3	2	0
	Byrd, rf				3	0	1	0
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	Newsom, c				3	0	0	1
	McKinney, ph				0	0	0	0
	Battle, 3b-p		2.4		1	0	1	0
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 Wells, Brozig, (4th) and Copeland.
 Harris, Battle, (7th) and Newsom.



A McCormick will be on the track at Memorial Stadium, Friday, not Ricky (Steer's ace miler), but his sister, Judy. She will be a member of the Big Spring girls team taking part in the Fifth Annual Jaycees Permian Basin Relays.

Jim Wilson of the Big Spring Jaycees and Wanda Fergason, Women's Recreation Association, Howard College, will serve as co-chairman. Close to 125 girls from 24 cities are expected to

compete for honors, teams listed so far: Abilene Amarillo, Stanton, Coahoma, Miles, Colorado City,
Snyder, Lamesa, Lakeview of San Angelo as well as
Big Spring.
High school entrants will compete in one division
Wilson says this is one of the top-rated girls track

meets in Texas.

Field events will be from 10 to 12 noon. Preliminary track events are booked from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Finals will be under the lights from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wilson says the meet objective is to promote good

will for Big Spring and provide leadership and training for the Jaycees. The Big Spring High Key Club will assist with the relays. Ticket prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for

students. Youngsters 12 years of age and under will be admitted free.

Only six days are left before the West Texas \$10,000 Moto-Cross unfolds at the Midland Westside Optimist MX Park located on Highway 80 West. All classes must qualify down to the Top 40 entries

Saturday. Some first motos will run Saturday in addition to the qualifying heats.

All second motos will be held Sunday. For more information call (AC) 915-332-1504.

Bobby Knight, dynamic young Indiana basketball coach, and the colorful Al McGuire of Marquette will be guest lecturers at the Medalist World of Basketball Coaches Clinic, Royal Coach Motor Hotel, Dallas, April 4-6.

The announcement was made by Howie Fagan, National executive director of Medalist Industries' Sports Education Division

Over 500 junior and senior high coaches, men and women, are expected to attend. The pre-registration fee is \$25. Coaches may also register the day of the clinic for \$30. The clinic starts at 6 p.m., April 4.

The first National Singles Pro Handball Cham-pionship will be held in Las Vegas, Nev., April 13-18. The event will be the feature of the National U.S. Handball Association Four-Wall Championships. Fred Lewis of Birmingham, Ala., last year's pr Fred Lewis of Birmingham, Ala., last year's protour

Big Spring furthered its 5-4A baseball title chances Spring's fireman Dick Steer hurlers only five hits Karl Brozig in the first. Big Spring went to town on Mike Harris, quickly put out The Bulldogs struck first Midland in the third. Pat

Carroll singled, Lawrence Byrd fanned, Ray Don Box walked, and Kent Newsom struck out. Battle hit a fly ball to center which was dropped, allowing both Carroll and Box to scamper. home Then Albert Alvarez

stepped to the plate and poked a two-run homer with Battle aboard.

In the fourth, Big Spring's Copeland fanned on a one-Barry Canning fanned. Carroll bounced one over the left center fence for a ground rule double. Byrd walked. Box followed with another ground rule double over the Larry Horton, Steer head leftfield fence, scoring Carroll

Newson hit a sacrifice fly **********************************

> **SUNLAND** RESULTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1975 FIRST (350 yds) — Confederate Jet 2.80, 2.80, 2.60; Go Dream Man Go S.80, 3.40; Royai Te 3.40, Time — 17, 18. SECOND (6 fur) — Jube's Boy 36.00, 11.80, 4.00; April Fool T 4.40, 2.60; Scorpy Boy 2.40, Time — 1: 13 4.5. QUINELLA — PD. 60.80. BIG QUINELLA — 1,033.60. THIRD (400 yds) — Dial A Way 7.80, 4.80, 3.40; String Of Wins 3.80, 3.40; Seco Track 3.60, Time — 20, 58. QUINELLA — PD. 14.20. FOURTH. (51; fur) — Windy Mel 3.40, 3.00; Ports West 2.80. Time — 1:07 3.5.

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FIFTH (5¹/₂ fur) — Your Roman
10.40, 4.40, 3.40; Grumpy's Bess 3.00,
2.80; Fleet Queen 6.40. Time — 1:07.
QUINELLA — PD. 10.60.
DD — PD. 441.20.
SIXTH (870 yds) — Colorado Joe
5.60, 3.40, 2.80; Jetwilgo 3.40, 2.80; Big
Surt 4.80. Time — 46.15.
QUINELLA — PD. 8.00.
SEVENTH (6 fur) — Tau 13.80, 9.20,
5.00; Go Cynthia Go 12.80, 7.40; Clever
Bud 4.40. Time — 1:123.5.
EIGHTH (5¹/₂ fur) — Dos Escudos
31.20, 11.20, 8.00; Unexpected Bid 3.60,
3.20; Fast Felix 12.20. Time — 1:66.
NINTH (5¹/₂ fur) — Music Machine
16.00, 6.40, 4.80; Grumpys Joy 6.80,
3.60; Wauny's Boy 14.00. Time — 1:66
TENTH (commission)

3-5. TENTH (one mile) — Chok Dee 9.00, 2.80 - 2.80

Ado, 2:00; Lady Adeladie 3.00, 2:80; Mad Native 4.20. Time — 1:41 4.5. QUINELLA — PD. 215.00. ATTENDANCE — 2,088. TOTAL - 147,935.

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Rual Hope 2.80. Time — 1:12 QUINELLA — PD. 20.20.

TWELFTH (one mile) - Roniway

FOURTH (400 vds) - I Can Go 2.80

Fourth SNYDER -- Big Spring's girls track team scored four second place finishes but took four in team points.

sacking 83. Linda Lester of Big Spring won the 880 yard dash in 2:28.6., but was disqualified

to left, sending Byrd home.

Tracy Thompson's ground

ball smash to second was

missed, allowing Box to

In the seventh for Midland,

Campbell popped out to Box,

and Hicks singled. Wells connected for a two-run

homer. Littlejohn pitch-

hitting for Tate, walked.

Making his second con-

secutive game appearance

in relief. Battle made short

work of Midland. Nor-

thington flew out to right and

Midland had only one

"The team played real

runner on base between the

well, as well as we can," said

coach. "We got two tough

Big Spring looks to Per-mian, there, Tuesday, at 4

p.m., and host Lee, here, Thursday, at 4:30 p.m.

The game with Lee was moved up from Saturday

because of the Easter

second and seventh.

ones next week.

holidays.

Girls

Finish

score.

two pitch.

by the judges for breaking too quick on the inside final lane

Steer Results Second triple jump Becky Pagan; discus Michelle Cox; 220 M chelle Couvillion, 26.9; 880 relay (Couvillion, Ragan, Lester, Connie Jackson)

Tis5.4 Third: 440 Andila Long, 67.2. Fourth: long jump-triple jump, Jackson; shot Cox: high jump Ragan, 48: 440 relay (Couvillion, Ragan,

4.8; 440 relay (Couvillion, Ragan, Libbye Lee, Jackson), 54.2; Filth: long jump Cathy Brashears, Sixth: long jump Vikki Jenkins; 80 hurdles: Liz Warren; 100 Jackson, Team Standings Brownfield, 134; Breckenridge, *01; Colorado City, 94; Big Spring, 83; Snyder, 78; Seminole, 29.

Junior College Basketball Tournament for the first time in its four-year history last Monday, won the title Saturday night by defeating Southern Idaho of Twin Falls, 65-57.

The Westerners, 36-1, trailed early in the contest, but moved ahead, 14-13, with 812 minutes remaining in the

Howard College's Harold Wilder in talking with Mike Mitchell, Western Texas' head coach, learned that the Westerners' Bob Miller slammed the car door Friday afternoon on the middle-finger of his right-hand.

This occurred during a break in the national juco tournament in Hutchinson. Miller played Friday night but the injury somewhat limited his shooting ability.

first half and were never behind again. The only threat posed by the Eagles after that was when they closed to within 30-28 early in the second half.

Bob Miller of Western Texas, 6-foot-5 guard from Seaford, N. Y., was named the tournament's most valuable player. He scored 14 points in the title contest and teammate Eugene Harris, who like Miller was named to the all-tournament team, scored 18.

Southern Idaho finished the season with a 27-3 mark. In the other night game, Utica, Miss., overcame a threepoint halftime deficit and roared past DeKalb South of Decatur, Ga., for an 80-66 victory, giving the Bulldogs third place in the tourney.

In earlier games Saturday, San Jacinto of Pasadena, Tex., claimed fourth place with a 61-56 victory over Westchester County of Valhalla, N. Y., and Grand View of Des Moines, Iowa, staved off a late Hutchinson surge to beat the host team 91-89, giving it fifth place in the tourney.

It was the first trip to the nationals for both Utica and De-Kalb, which finished sixth. The Mississippi team, 33-4, took the lead for good with 14 minutes left. Utica's Marcello Singleton and DeKalb's Mike Dickerson shared scoring honors with 20 apiece. DeKalb's season ended 34-8.

San Jacinto was behind 29-27 at intermission, but the Texans got going after Mike Schultz's two free throws and Reggie Harrison's basket with 13:24 remaining. With 3:47 left in the contest, Westchester trailed by 13 AW THE

EASY TWO PTS. — Western Texas College's Snyder, "Norman Barnes (30) lays up an easy two above College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho's Bernard Brooklyn (45) and Lonnie Trotter (42), Teammate Greg Hill (41) awaits outcome. Texas won 65-57 to take the championship title in the Nat's Jr. College basketball tourney in Hutchinson, Kans., Saturday night

in the semifinals. Sixfoot-

seven freshman forward

Kenny Davis, Southern

Idaho's top scorer all season,

poured in 16 of his 22 points in

the second period, when his

team experienced its only

serious threat from Utica.

The Mississippians trailed

throughout the contest but

closed to within 34-31 shortly

after the intermission.

Southern Idaho, 27-2, entered

the conference as the eighth-

ranked junior college team

Houston Chops

21 From Roster

COCOA, Fla. (AP)

Spinks who was dealt to

Rothermel, Ron Rozonvsky

in the country.

Grand View of Des Moines challenges Hutchinson, which came into the tournament top-ranked; Westchester County of Valhalla, N. Y., meets San Jacinto of Tex., and Utica, Miss., faces DeKalb South of Decatur, Ga.

Western Texas, No. 6 in the final junior college standings, ran its record to 35-1 Friday night with a 63-60 victory over tough DeKalb South, also on its first trip to the nationals. The Westerners were basking in a 46-29 lead with less than 16 minutes to play when the Georgia team outscored them, 25-7, over an 111/2+

minute stretch to grab a 54-53 advantage. The lead bobbed back and forth down the stretch until the Westerners' Eugene Harris put his team ahead to stay with a 20foot jumper. Harris from the Houston Astros' finished with 20 points. The Eagles' Mike Dickerson won officials announced Saturgame-scoring honors with 24. day. Southern Idaho, which

during the regular season the St. Louis Cardinals in limited its opposition to an 1972 by Houston and then average of 59 points, retrieved this winter by the defeated Utica, Miss., 69-55, Astros, was among those moving to the Astros minor league camps

Cruz's Single Saves Houston

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - Jose Cruz singled with the bases loaded in the 10th inning Joe Sambito, Ron Selak. Saturday to give the Houston Jose Sosa and Charles Astros with a 2-1 exhibition Taylor, catchers Rod Boone, baseball victory over the Los Bod Didier, Manuel Lan-Angeles Dogers.

tigua, John McLaren, and Cruz' game winning blow Bill Melendez, infielders came after Enos Cabell had Ramon Perez and Alex led off with a triple and in- Taveras, outfielders Jesus tentional walks had been de La Rosa, Kevin Drake,

Big Spring at Permian, 4 p.m. Swimming Pre-School, 1 to 3 p.m., YMCA Physical Fitness Women's Class, 1 to 11 a.m., YMCA.

Today

Golf

Volleyball **Big Spring at Cooper** Wednesday Swimming Pre-School, 1 to 3 p.m., YMCA

Pre. School, 1 to 3 p.m. YMCA

Baseball Midland JV at Big Spring JV, 4:30 p.m., Steer Park Thursday Baseball Snyder JV at Big Spring JV, 4:30 p.m.,

Steer Park Physical Fitness Women's Class, 10 to 11 a.m., YMCA. Friday Golf Big Spring at Abilene, (District)

Big Spring Country Club, Partnership, Saturday Baseball Lee at Big Spring, 2 p.m., Steer park.

Runnels Scores Fourth

MONAHANS - Both Runnels' seventh and eighth grade teams locked onto fourth spot in the Junior Track Meet here Saturday afternoon.

The seventh graders racked 81 points and eighth, 6312. Zavala of Pecos was first in both divisions.

Eddie Puga took a first, second and third for the eighth grade harriers. He finished ahead of the pack in the 330, in 38.2. Puga scored the most individual points, 32

The Results **Eight Grade**

First: 330-Puga. Second; 100-Puga, 10-9; long jump-Second; 100-Puga, 10.9; long jump-Puga, 19.534. Third: 220-Puga, 24.9; high jump-Harris, 5.2; discus-Burchett, 122-7. Fourth: 100-Harris, 11.4; 220-Pruitt, 26.1.; shot-Burchett, 40.8½; pole-vault.R. Sunday, fied for fourth, 9-6. Fifth 440 relay (Gutierrez, Jenkins, Harris, Pruitt); Sixth: high jump-Puga, 5.0; 1,320 relay (Pruitt, Jenkins, Gutierrez, Harris), 2; 47.6.

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Castaneta, 3: 47.4. 230 Hurdles-Uranga, 30.3.. Third: long jump-J. Jones, third, 15-11, high jump-Humphrey, 5-0. Fourth: 70 intermediate hurdles. B. Jones, 11.0; 100-Asrispe, 11.4; 330-Lemon, 42.0; discus-Painter, 94.6. Ei(th. 200 Kinpard, 215, 220) Twenty one players, including pitcher Scipio Lemon, 42.0; discus-Painter, 94.6. Fifth: 100-Kinnard, 11.5. 220-Asrispe, 27.2; 1,320 relay-(Lemon, Jayes, C. Castaneta, J. Jones, 2:56.5; Sixth: 660-Trevino, 1:43.7; 100-C Castaneta, 11.7; 230 hurdles-B Jones, Spinks, have been chopped major league roster, team

Score

West Regional UCLA 89, Arizona State 75

Nevada Las Vegas 75, Montana 67 The other included pit-Midwest Consolation chers Carlos Alfonso, Cincinnati 95, Notre Dame 87, OT Romualdo Blanco, Dan Louisville 96, Maryland 82 Larson, Mike Nagy, Russ

Kentucky 92, Indiana 90 East Regional

North Carolina 110, Boston College 90 Svracuse 95, Kansas St. 87, OT Mideast Consolation

Central Michigan 88, Oregon State 87

NIT Semifinal Princeton 58, Oregon 57 champion, and top money-earner, is among those expected to compete in the singles tournament. ***

West Texas State is still in the market for an offensive line coach. W. P. Van Pelt left the WT staff for a position with University of Texas-El Paso. The Buffaloes have only six football scholarships left

of the new 30 limitation rule. WT will open spring practice April 3.

Ricky Snaps Mile Record

 Ricky shot, 50.4; mile relay. (Ricky Schrecengost, John Finley, Gary Cole, Hurrington), 3: 40.0. McCormick, Big Spring's distance ace, broke the 10year old mile record here

day.

Saturday afternoon in the Canyon Reef Relays. The Steer junior withstood pressure for the third straight week from Lindon Dugan to win the mile event. He ran the four-laps in

SNYDER

4:23.9, snapping the old mark of 4.29.4, set in 1965 by Pampa's Westbrook. Ricky was clocked for his four laps in 64.1, 70, 69.8 and

60, compared to Dugan's 64, 69.9, 70, and 60.8. Dugan, a fast starter lead for three laps. Ricky started his kick on the last 220 fourth lap. Both runners ran neck and neck around the final turn with Ricky pulling away to win by six yards.

Big Spring finishes last in the seven team standings with 22 points. Besides Ricky's superb finish, the Steers landed one fourth and three sixth place finishes. Green of Abilene High also

established a new mark of 21.2 in the 220. He broke the old record of 21.4, set by Lee's Holt in 1970. Big Spring will take a

week's rest before going back onto the track, April 3-4, in San Angelo.

The Results Team Standings: Abilene High, 106; Permian, 95; Lubbock Monterrey, 90; San Angelo, 86; Cooper, 63; Odessa, 33; Big Spring, 22. Steer places: First-mile-McCormick; fourth-440-relay. (John Finley, Jerry Marquez, Danny Ferrell, Andre Hurrington), 3:40.0.

Board College Baseball Texas A&M 3-5, Arkansas 2-0

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St. Edward's 5-4, East Texas Baptist Southwestern La. 6, Texas Arlington

Texas 6-5, Southern Methodist 4-0 Texas Christian 5-8, Baylor 3-7 Denver 4-6, Texas-El Paso 1-5 Texas Tech 9-11, Rice 5-10

Saturday's Exhibition Baseball By The Associated Press Montreal 2, Texas 1 Piftsburgh 8, Detroit 1 Philadelphia 2, New York (N) 1 Boston 3, Minnesota 2 Chicago (A) 5, Philadelphia 1 Cincinati 6, Kansas City 4 San Diego 14, San Francisco 6 Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 5 Arizona State U. 14, Oakland 8 U. of Arizona 14, Oaklans 8 California 3, Chicago (N) 2 Houston 2, Los Angeles 1

Nun Other 2.40. Time – 19.81. FIFTH (4 tur) – Aunt Ruby 25.00, 9.60, 6.80; Man Ot Sultra 7.40, 5.80; Bold Marshall 8.00. Time - 461.5. QUINELLA – PD. 162.40. DD – PD. 46.60. SIXTH (51 - 2 fur) – Jolly Lttle Jack. 1.60, 6.40, 4.00; Asoleado 11.00, 4.40;

MONAHANS - The Big Michel O'Shey 3.20. Time — 1:06 1-3. QUINELLA — PD. 72.60. Spring nine grade team landed fifth in the Monahans SEVENTH (6 fur) — Apache Law 13.40, 5.60, 3.00; Tru Iron 3.00, 2.40; Rual Hope 2.80. Time — 1:12.4-5. Junior High Track Meet here Saturday afternoon.

QUINELLA – PD. 20.20. EIGHTH ( $6^{1/2}$  fur) – Bay Malay 10.00, 4.60, 4.00; Iron Bolt 2.80, 3.00; Bien Robin 7.80. Time – 1:20 1.5. QUINELLA – PD. 17.40. NINTH (6 fur) – Kentucky Dona 8.40, 5.40, 3.00; Beaubright 10.80, 5.60; Dats You 5.60. Time – 1:12 2.5. EXACTA – PD. 72.20. TENTH ( $5^{1/2}$  fur) – Go Begum 25.80, 7.00, 4.00; Fast Gas 2.80, 2.20; Lef's Get Started 3.20. Time – 1:05 4.5. ELEVENTH (6 fur) – Daring Lady Table 10.80, 5.20, 3.40; Rokdubl 4.00, 3.00; Judge Acoin 3.00. Time – 1:13 3. 5. Midland Austin won team honors with 137 points. Bobby Huff of Big Spring set a new 220 record, timed in 23.5.

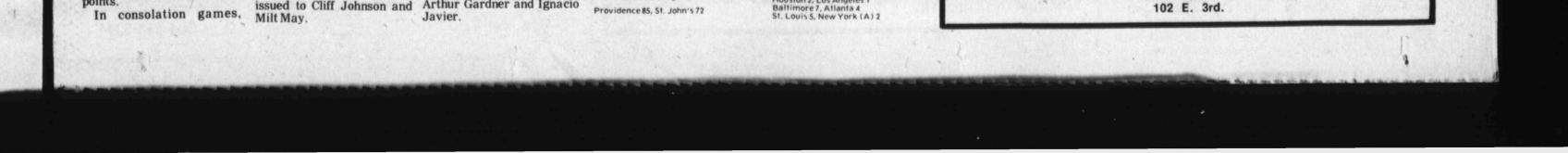
The Results First: 220-Hulf. Second; pole vault Bobby Wagner,

Third 330 hurdles Keith Bettis, 447 high jump Ken Colley, 5-6. Fourth: 440 Joey Vasquez, 54.7; '20-Colley, 17.

Fifth: discus-Gregg Richardson, 127-0; 1,320 realay.Coffey, Larry Duron, Vasquez, Bobby Huff), 3:46. Sixth: 880.Duran, 2:14.3.



Huff Sets **New Mark** 



2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 23, 1975

## Officers **Elected**

The Big Spring Bowling Association elected new officers at their annual meeting. Officers include: Neel

Bumgarner, president, (twoyear term); L. J. Brown, first vice president, (oneyear term); Al Simoncic, second vice president, (oneyear term); Harold Aberegg, third vice president; Gilbert Gisneros, fourth vice president, (oneyear term); Russ Buske, director, three-year term); and Garrett Patton, director, (three-year term).

The new officers will take office Aug. 1. W. Ed Booth was named secretarytreasurer and Bob Motley, Speedy Gonzales and Homer Conner filling director position.

Bill Tune, outgoing president, was voted a life association membership. He served in each office of the association, and the last four years served as president. Other life members are:

W. L. "Roy" Osborne, T. K. Price, R. H. "Ace" Carter and Booth.

## Girls **Finish** Third

WATER VALLEY Forsan's girls brought home third place honors and the boys landed sixth in the Water Valley Junior High Track Meet here Friday afternoon.

This is the first year Forsan's junior girls have competed in track for several years. Forsan's Lucy Thixton and Rusty Henderson each broke two meet records.

Thixton wiped clean the girls old 100 mark of 12.4 with 11.5 clocking, and established a new mark of 26.0 in the 220. The previous 220 record was 30.9

Henderson set a new time in the 100, clocked in 11 seconds flat and recorded a

# Indiana's NCAA **Dreams Smashed**

By The Associated Press

the previously unbeaten Hoosiers 92-90 as the NCAA's

college basketball tour-

nament was reduced to four

As fifth-ranked Kentucky

was refusing to bow to

pressure in its victory that

ended Indiana's winning

general membership

meeting and registration is

scheduled Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Howard College

Mini-minor, minor, major

and senior signing will take

place. Girls who are seven

years of age with their eighth

birthday listed on or before

Sept. 1 will be eligible to

companied by a parent or

guardian and present proof

of age. MSA is open for girls

**Registration fee regarding** 

Practice is tentatively set

for May 1. League play will

start on or near May 15. Play

concludes in mid-July in

order that teams may

State tournament lineup:

major and senior, Aug. 1-2-3;

and regional, Aug. 15-16-17.

The national is booked for

the Labor Day weekend in

St. Petersburg, Fla.

compete in tournaments.

family participation is \$7 for the first girl; \$5 for the

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**MISS SOFTBALL** 

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The Miss Softball America Kennedy, 263-4561; or Mrs.

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streak at 34 games,

teams

UCLA were winning other Kentucky, using two huge NCAA regional tour-naments. They will join the Wildcats next weekend in freshmen centers in a very physical game plan, ended he national championship San Diego. dreams of top-ranked Indiana Saturday, defeating

Kentucky, 25-4 and champion of the Mideast, plays Syracuse, 23-7, in one semifinal game next Saturday. Louisville, 27-2, and UCLA, 26-3, meet in the other semifinal. The win-

ners- that could mean an all-Kentucky final-play Monday, March 31 for the

Don Mincey, minors, 263-8534; and Mrs. Darrell

Yancey, mini-minors, 267-

Those desiring to sponsor a

team or be a booster may

contact one of the finance

committee members. They

are: Natalie Peurifoy,

chairman, 267-6847; Charles

Beil, 267-8514; Elaine

Morrow 263-4858; and Jane

Upton, 267-8901.

Louisville, Syracuse and national championship. Coach John Wooden's secondranked UCLA Bruins, looking for their 10th NCAA title in the last 12 years, won the West Regional with an easy 89-75 victory over Arizona State in Portland, Ore. Forward Marques Johnson led UCLA with 35 points.

> Louisville, champion of the Missouri Valley Conference, won the Midwest when the third-ranked Cardinals conquered Maryland's press and went on to a 96-82 victory over Coach Lefty Driesell's Terps in Las Cruces, N.M. Guard Philip Bond had the hot hand for Louisville, scoring 23 points as the Cardinals went on a surge midway through the second half to end fourth-ranked Maryland's title hopes.

Syracuse, the 20th-ranked team in the country, won the East Regional 95-87 over Kansas State when Rudy Hackett scored on a five-foot shot at the buzzer, tieing the game at 76-76 and sending it overtime. The into Orangemen then won easily. Hackett scored 28 points to overshadow a tremendous performance by Kansas State's Chuckie Williams, who had 35 points in the game played in Providence, B I





ROUGH GAME - Dan Hall (54) of Indiana takes a rebound away from (53) of Kentucky as the two teams fought for the NCAA Mideast Regional Championship Saturday afternoon at the University of Dayton arena. Bob Guyette of Kentucky is (r). Kentucky won, 92-90.

# **ONE-STROKE LEAD Morley Solves Golf Scramble**

(AP) - Arnold Palmer wasMike Morley emerged as the pacesetter after Saturday's third round of the \$150,000

Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament. Palmer, the 45-year-old living legend of the fairways, had come from three strokes shot out of bounds on the parthree 11th hole. He wound up

It dropped Palmer out of

Tigers Jump Into Finals

NEW YORK (AP) -Armond Hill's two free throws with 1:21 left gave Princeton a tense 58-57 victory over Oregon Saturday and advanced the Tigers into the final of the 38th National Invitation basketball tournament.

The Tigers earned a spot in Sunday's championship game against surprising Providence, which earlier beat St. John's 85-72 as Gary Bello drilled in seven straight shots and led a second-half rally. The red-hot Ivy Leaguers

won their 12th game in a row in the nightcap of the nationally televised doubleheader at Madison Square Garden, but not before some tense moments at the end.

The teams never were more than five points apart

during any time in the game. The Ducks had a 55-52 advantage after a foul shot by Mark Barwig with 6:37 remaining before the Tigers shot ahead 56-55 on a pair of field goals by Mickey Steuerer and Hill.

Greg Willard connected for Oregon with 2:09 left, giving the Pac-8 team a 57-56 lead, but that was the last time the Ducks were able to score

Hill, driving for a basket, then was fouled by Ron Lee. The Tigers' 6-foot-4 guard converted two free throws for the game's final points. Princeton's tough defense then did the rest of the job. The Ducks had several opportunities to score in the last 25 seconds, but were unable to get off a good shot. With 13 seconds to go, Princeton's Ilan Ramati missed the first half of a oneon-one foul shot situation, giving the ball to Oregon. The Ducks called time out twice in the last 13 seconds, trying to set up a play, but were unable to get a clear shot. Lee, who scored a game-high 24 points, fired a desperation shot with one second to go, but it was far

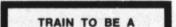


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CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis became a doubles threat Friday with announcement of the signing of the nation's No. 3-ranked men's tennis player, Marty Riessen

The Nets said the 33-yearold right-hander agreed to a three-year contract for about \$250,000.

Riessen, who will serve as player-coach, and teammate Clark Graebner are the only duo ever to win the national clay-court doubles title three



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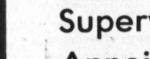
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off the pace and held the lead all alone until he hit his tee with a horrendous six.

Nichols Scores 1st In Singles

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. the top spot, and threw the a 21-year-old Alabama tournament into a multiple- native and current U.S. Morley, never a winner and never even an exempt player in five years of tour

activity, matched the record on the 7,143-yard Deerwood Country Club course with a eight under par.

after a struggling 73. He was tied at 209 with Tom Shaw, Jerry McGee and Bob

brilliant, seven-under-par 65. His 54-hole total was 208, Palmer, grimly deter-mined to break the longest victory famine of his fabled

career, was one shot back

71. McGee shot the same score in the mild, hazy weather. Shaw was tied for the lead until he bogeyed the final hole for a 72.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Top third-round scores Sat-urday of the \$150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tourna-ment on the 7,143-yard, par-72 Deerwood Country Club course (a denote amount)

Dickson

(a denotes amateur): Mike Morley a Jerry Pate Arnold Palmer 72-71-65-208 70-68-71-209 68-68-73-209 70-68-71-209 McGee Jerry Tom Shaw Armstrong Hinson Melnyk 70-67-72-209 Wally 71-70-69-74-66-69-Larry Crenshaw McLendon

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new broad jump leap of 17-20, but placed second.

#### The Results

Girls Girls 100-Thixton, first, Kyrena Hull, third, 220-Thixton, first; 440 yard relay-(Freeland, Valerie, Adams, Hull, Thixton,) second, 57.0; 1,320 relay-(Peugh, Saunders, Hull, Hobbs), third; triple jump-Beverly Peugh, third; Saunders, fifth. 60 low hurdles. Karen Hobbs, fourth; Adams, fifth; 330-Jaylene Saunders, fifth; 330-Jaylene Saunders, fifth; 640-Fith; 680 relay-(Peugh, Kathy Harrell, fifth; 680 relay-(Peugh,

fifth; 330-Jaylene Saunders, fifth; 660-Kathy Harrell, fifth; 880 relay. (Peugh, Sewell, Harrell, Adams), sixth. Boys 100-Henderson, first, broad jump, second, long jump, second, 17.10; 220-Henderson, second, 24.9; Randy Cregar, third, 25.2; 100-Cregar, tied for third, 11.7; 440-Keven Low, third, 62.1; 60 intermediate hurdles-Low, third.

third. 440-relay-(Angel Miranda, Kirk Neal, Cregar, Henderson), fifth, 52.8; discus-Cregar, sixth, 105-0. Team standings: Robert Lee, 52; Garden City, 34; Forsan, 25; Miles, 20, Irion County, 13, Eloa, 10; Grape Creek,6; Sterling City, 5; Water Valley, 5; Blackwell, 5; Eden, 2; Christoval, 1, Paint Rock, 0.

**Sports Briefs** 

TENNIS

HAMPTON, Va. - Topseeded Jimmy Connors came from behind to win the Independent Players Association tournament with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 victory over Czechoslovakian Jan Kodes. HOUSTON - Secondseeded Chris Evert cruised to an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory over Margaret Court, playing with a injured leg, to win the \$75,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tournament here. MUNICH, Germany

**Topseeded Arthur Ashe beat** second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden 6-4, 7-6 to win the men's singles final in the \$60,000 World Championship Tennis Green Group tournament

LANDOVER, Md. - Un-seeded Mark Cox upset third-seeded Dick Stockton 6-2, 7-6 to capture the first prize of \$12,000 in the World Championship Tennis Red Group tournament.

SAO PAULO, Brazil -Australian Rod Laver downed Puerto Rico's Charles Pasarell, 6-4, 6-4, to win the men's singles title of the World Championship Tennis Blue Group tour-

nament. AUTO RACING

PHOENIX - Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, driving Tex., McLarenOffy, scored an easy victory in the United State Auto Club's Phoenix 150, getting the checkered flag 10 seconds ahead of runner-up Gordon Johncock. BRISTOL, Tenn. — Dodgedriving Richard Petty won the 15th Southeastern 500 Grand National stock car race by six laps over Benny Parsons with a record 97.053 miles an hour at Bristol International Speedway. BRANDS

DS HATCH, - Tom Pryce England averaged 113.79 miles an

Mini-minor and minor state meets are set for Aug. 8-9-10. Persons interested in

managing, coaching, chaperoning or rimpiring games are urged to contact one of the co-ordinators or attend the general meeting. Co-ordinators are: Mrs. Elvis McCrary, seniors, 263-2182; Mrs. Dimas Anguiano, majors, 263-4260; Wyona

## Angelo, Permian Share Lead

SAN ANGELO - Permian and San Angelo tied for first in the second round of the 5-4A golf tour here Friday afternoon at the San Angelo Country Club.

San Angelo's Randy Waterhouse maintains a three-stroke medalist lead over Vince Vines of Per-

mian Big Spring's No. 2 and No. teams finished 13th and 16th respectively. The No. 2 team is composed of Bobby Waters, Barry Halvorson, Warren Jones, Larry Knight and Jeff Newton. Playing for the No.1 unit, Steve Sledge, Steve Corson, Steve Brantley, Carl Gresham and Duane Thomas

The third round district play listed for Friday in Abilene.

The scores: San Angelo no. Permian No. 1, 618 each; Lee No. 1, 639; San Angelo No. 2,649; Midland No. 1,650; Cooper No. 1, 663; Abilene, No. 1, 665; Permian No. 2, 672; Odessa No. 1, 674; Abilene No. 2, 695; Lee No. 2, 701; Cooper No. 2, 704; Big Spring No. 2, 705; Odessa No. 2, 706, Midland No. 2, 715; Big Spring No. 1, 723.

Wayland Baptist **Finishes Fifth** 

HARRISONBURG, Va. Wayland Baptist (AP)

rallied from a nine-point Jev Ne deficit Saturday and beat Kansas State 63-55 for fifth Por place in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Re Women basketball tour-Ser nament here Saturday. Suc Immaculata sought its Sup Wa fourth straight national championship Saturday Wil night against unbeaten Delta

State following a game for third place between place Southern Connecticut and California State-Fullerton. In the opening game for fifth place, Kansas State built a 30-21 lead in the first half against Wayland

Baptist, whose twoyear 40-

'DUCKY' MEDWICK DIES - Joe "Ducky" Madwick, 63, Baseball Hall of Famer and a triple crown winner for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1937, died Friday in St. Petersburg, Fla. At left he's shown in 1968, when he was inducted into the Hall of Fame. At right he's shown in 1937, when he won the National League's Most Valuable Player award. He won the triple crown that year by leading the National League in batting and runs batted in and tying for the home run leadership.

Forsan and Aspermont tied for second with 10 point each in the Rotan Invitational Tennis Tour-

nament Saturday afternoon. Rotan was the team winner, tallying 11 points. Ballinger recorded six and Rule earned five.

Forsan's Marcia Nichols was declared the girls singles champ. The Buffs' boys doubles team composed of Kary Richardson and Eddie Decker placed second.

**DENVER** CITY - Stanton collected team honors in Division I of the High School

62, followed by Amherst, 61, O'Donnell, 58, Sudan, 47,

**KLONDIKE GUARD** O'Bannon Lands **On First Team** 

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Cheryl Pugh on the second Comanche, a 3A state 1975 Amarillo Globe-News tournament team for three

Girls All-State Basketball straight years, represented by repeater 5-7 Each school placed three forward Linda Andrews on players on the first teams in the first team and 5-3 junior their class. The Globe-News Sissy Andrews and 5-8 senior

annually chooses all-state guard Connie Mankin on the squads in Classes 3A, 2A, A third team. In Class A, champion Midway, the 3A state Southlake Carroll and

champion, is represented in finalist Vega each had two that division's elite squad by first teamers. 5-11 Susan Johnston and 6-0 Crawford, which won the title, was

Linda Thomas. Barbara Class B Anderson, a 5-6 guard, was represented by 5-9 junior named to the second team. LuAnn Hoehn. Class 2A state champion George West placed 5-10 for-

Waco Midway, George West squad.

and Comanche dominate the

teams

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AMARILLO (AP) — Here are the Amarillo Globe-News Girls All-State High School Basketball teams: ward Evelyn Troell and 5-11 CLASS 3A guard Susan Doebbler on the

First Team Forwards—Susan Johnston, 5-11, first 2A team and 5-6 guard

senior, Waco Midway; Johnson, 5-11½, junior, Debbie Barbar, 5-7, junior, Canyon; Sweeny. Guards—Retha Swindell, 6-2, senior, Center; Monette Ross, 5-7, senior, Duncanville; Linda Thomas, 6-0, senior, Waco Miday.

senior, Comanche. Guards—Susan Doebbler, 5-11, senior, George West; Cheryl Cain, 5-10, senior, Hamshire-Fannett; Karen Smith, 5-1, senior,

Forwards-Sheri Haynes, 5-7, senior, McLean; Kathy Harston, 5-9, junior, Southlake Carroll; Belinda 7, junior, Vega. CLASS B First Team Forwards—Norma Jo Stephens, 5-3, senior, Poolville; Lisa Risinger, 5-10, senior, Bula; Karen Arp, 5-9, senior, Poorsville, Guards—Chervel, O'Banor,

Senior, Waco Miday. CLASS 2A First Team Fowards—Evelyn Jo Troell, 5-10, senior, George West; Jill Rankin, 6-3, junior, Phillips; Linda Andrews, 5-7, Torona Comparison, Guardas Susan

McCamey. CLASS A First Team

Stevenson, 5-8, senior, Seagraves. Guards—Stacy Fisher, 5-10, senior, Vega; Mary Casillas, 5-3, senior, Southlake Carroll; Mary Fangman, 5-

Ropesville. Guards—Cheryl O'Ban-non, 5-11, senior, Klondike; Sandy Luna, 5-6, junior, Poolville; Colleen Carroll, 5-5, senior, Follett.

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| Jewelry Making                                                                                       | Mr. Tatum                                        | Apr.7                                      | 7:00-9:00                                   | PA 108                       | \$15.00                                  |
| Needlepoint                                                                                          | Ms. Hensley                                      | Mar. 31                                    | 7:00-9:00                                   | PA 102                       | \$12.00                                  |
| OSHA Seminar                                                                                         | Mr. Dixon                                        | Apr. 1                                     | 6:30-9:30                                   | HGC 205                      | \$35.00                                  |
| Powder Puff Mechanics                                                                                | Mr. Greene                                       | Mar. 31                                    | 7:00-9:00                                   | PA 104                       | \$15.00                                  |
| <b>Records &amp; Credit Management</b>                                                               | Ms. Apple                                        | Apr.7                                      | 7:00-9:00                                   | HGC 205                      | \$15.00                                  |
| Seminar in Creative Writing                                                                          | Ms. King                                         | Apr. 3                                     | 7:00-9:00                                   | A-6                          | \$12.00                                  |
| Success & Failure Factors                                                                            |                                                  |                                            |                                             |                              | \$12.00                                  |
| in Small Business                                                                                    | Mr. McNeill                                      | Apr.3                                      | 7:00-9:00                                   | ADE 1                        | \$15.00                                  |
| Supervised Bridge                                                                                    | Ms. Wasson                                       | Apr. 3                                     | 7:00-9:00                                   | HGB LIB                      | \$12.00                                  |
| Water Colors                                                                                         | Ms. Doyle                                        | Apr. 3                                     | 7:00-10:00                                  |                              | \$12.00                                  |
| Will and Estate Planning                                                                             | Mr. McKinney                                     | Apr. 1                                     | 7:00-9:00                                   | TBA                          | \$15.00                                  |

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# Stanton First In Division I

Track Meet here Saturday afternoon scoring 214 points. Ralls placed second with

Spur, 41, and Whiteface, 1. Eleven first places were earned by Buffalo thinclads.

tiscus-H. A. Schuelke, 115-2; 440-relay discus-H. A. Schuelke, 115-2; 440-relay, (Hernandez, Gordon Eiland, Elvin Brown, Johnny Gonzales), 45.7. '880-Hernandez, 2:07.5; 120 hurdles-Vernon Brown, 16.2; 440-Gonzales, 53:4; 330 hurdles-Elvin Brown, 43.1; 220-Eiland, 24.2; one mile-Roger Owens, 5:08.4; mile relay-(Kenny McCallister, Eiland, Gonzales, Her-nandez), 3:35.5. Second: shot-Schuelke, 48-4; long

nandez), 3:35.5. Second: shot-Schuelke, 48-4; long jump-Gonzales, 23-31/4; pole vault Terry Kelly, 10-6; discus-Bill Howard, 111-4; 120 hurdles-Elvin Brown, 17; 330

hurdles Vernon Brown, 43-2. Third 330 hurdles Doug McCallister, 45.9; shot-Howard, 39-10; high jump-Gonzales, 5-6; 440-Kenny McCallister, 55.0; 100-Marvin Jones, 11.2. Fourth-high jump-Richardson, 5-6; discus-Allan Douglas, 106-6. phone calls, please NATIONAL LIVESTOCK CO.

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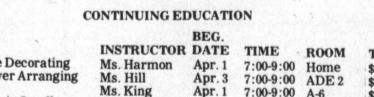
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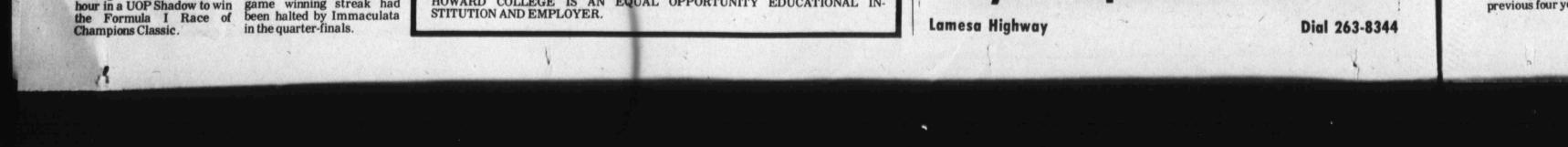
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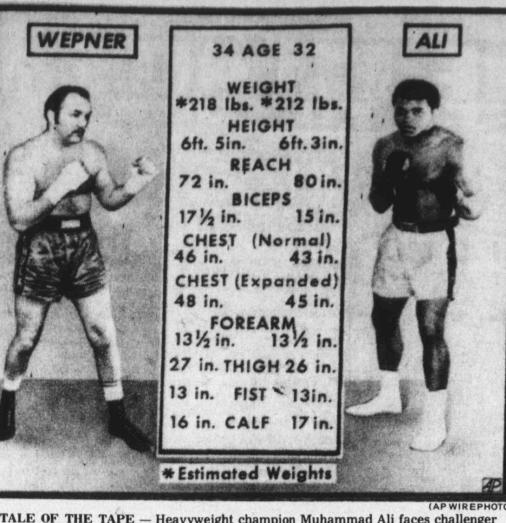
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TALE OF THE TAPE - Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali faces challenger Chuck Wepner, of Bayonne, N.J., Monday in a 15 round title bout in Cleveland. These are the boxers' vital statistics. Weights are estimated, with the exact figure to be announced at the official weigh-in.

# Ali Not In Top **Shape For Bout**

CLEVELAND (AP) -Muhammad Ali makes the 10:30 p.m., EST. first defense of his newly regained world heavyweight championship Monday night as an overwhelming favorite to beat Chuck Wepner.

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The scheduled 15-round second half of a closedcircuit television doubleheader. The opening half will be a 12-round heavyweight bout between Quarry at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Promoter Don King predicts a sellout crowd of 22,000 will watch the title

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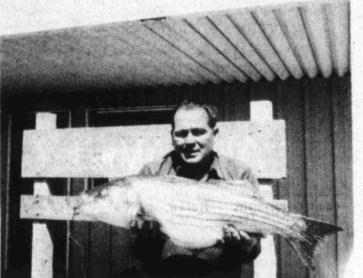
fight, which will start about Ali has said he is not in top condition but that he is in good enough shape to beat Wepner, a liquor salesman from Bayonne, N.J.

The champion is expected fight at the Coliseum is the to weigh about 225. He weighed 2161/2 when he knocked out George Foreman in Zaire to regain the title he had stripped from him when he was convicted Ken Norton and Jerry of refusing induction into the military.

The 6-foot-5 Wepner, also expected to weigh about 225, has won his last eight fights but is not ranked by the World Boxing Association or the World Boxing Council. The WBC has refused to sanction the fight as a title match, which means that

Ali, who at 33 is two years vounger than Wepner, has said he will give his share of his purse to worthy charitable organizations. The promoters, Don King Productions, Inc., and Video

Techniques, Inc., also have said that 50 cents from every ticket sold, both live and television, will be donated to **UNICEF** and Africare.



**DETROIT PREVIEW** 

## 'New Faces Going Places' Stanton

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) -'New faces going places' reads the Detroit Tigers brochure promoting season ticket sales for the 1975 baseball season.

The new faces are there, to be sure.

But whether the Tigers are going places will depend on whwt miracles they can get from a pitching staff that was a disaster in 1974 when Detroit finished last in the American League East.

Longhorns' 11th Hurled No-Hitter Allen It takes a lot of hits and runs to share the billing with baseball no-hitter, but Texas Tech provided the ingredients Friday with 20 hits, 17 walks and 29 runs.

Jim Gideon pitched Texas' 11th no-hitter in history as the Longhorns beat Southern Methodist 6-0 in Dallas. The Longhorns, in winning their 10th straight Southwest Conference game of the season, got only five hits of their own, including a homer by Keith Moreland.

While hits were a rarity in Dallas, it was hard to separate the baseballs from the South Plains dust in Lubbock as Texas Tech and Rice combined for 31 hits in a 29-7 Red Raider victory.

Five SWC offensive records were broken, including Mike Bewley's nine runs batted in and Gary Ashby's three triples, as Tech ran its SWC record to 2-5 in winds that gusted to 43 miles per hour. Four Rice pitchers had seven wild pitches in addition to the 20 hits and seven walks.

In other games, Arkansas won its fourth game in five decisions by beating Texas A&M 4-1 and Texas Christian outlasted Baylor 9-7.

#### That pitching crew has not "The weak part of the club changed measurably since. last year was the pitching. If 'We were playing kids at we didn't have Johnny the end of the season last Hiller, it would have been year and it gave us a good more of a disaster than it insight on what to expect, "

was," said Houk. said Manager Ralph Houk at The old faces for the the opening of spring Tigers already have gone places: outfielder Jim training camp. "They just went in and got the runs Northrup, traded to Monagainst teams like treal, then to Baltimore; Baltimore. It's just that we first baseman Norm Cash, could not hold the opponents released; outfielderback. We averaged about six designated hitter Al Kaline, runs a game with kids on retired; pitcher Woody Fryman, traded to Montreal,

speed and offense.

NEW YORK (AP)

was named The Associated

Press College Division

Allen's Runnin' Monarchs

won the NCAA's College

Division II title and finished

the 1974-75 season ranked

No. 1 in The AP's College

Division poll-both first-time

accomplishments for the

Virginia school which has

been playing basketball

record this season en route to

the 76-74 title-winner over

the University of New

Orleans at Evansville, Ind.,

but only one of the losses was

to a College Division II team.

The Monarchs lost a 71-69

decision at the buzzer on the

road to Florida Southern and

posted a 6-5 record over

Allen's victory in the

Coach of the Year voting was

as close as the winning game

at Evansville. A nationwide

panel of sports writers and

broadcasters gave the Old

Dominion coach a hair's-

breadth margin over Lucius

Mitchell of Kentucky State.

The margin was roughly five

Others getting votes for

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Year included Joe Retten of

Fairmount State; Ed

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traded to San Diego, then to St Louis Detroit tried to trade catcher Bill Freehan and outfielder Mickey Stanley to Named Philadelphia, but that deal fell through.

Freehan will be back, but he will get more rest, said Houk, adding, "Sometimes Sonny Allen, whose fastbreak tactics triggered Old the trades you don't make

Dominion to a national are the best ones. basketball championship,

stand-out fielder with a weak bat, remains at third base veteran and Gary Sutherland at second.

New faces are everywhere else, headed by Ron LeFlore in centerfield, Tom Veryzer at shortstop and slugger Nate Colbert, acquired from San Diego, at first base. Right field is up for grabs. Ben Oglivie could win the job or, more likely, rookies Leon Roberts or Dan Meyer.

Colbert, hitting behind Horton and in front of and shortstop Ed Brinkman, Brown, should give the Tigers another long ball threat. LeFlore, Roberts, Oglivie and James-if he

sticks-provide great speed.

Aurelio Rodriguez, a lateseason trial, did well.

Second In Meet

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Mar. 23, 1975

**ROBERT LEE - Stanton** finished second with a 337 in a nine-team high school golf tournament here Friday afternoon.

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Robert Lee's A squad took honors with a 322 total.

Gary Womack of Robert Lee took medalist honors, firing a five-over 77 on the Mountain Creek Golf Course. Bronte's Wayne Alexander shot a 78 and Stanton's Tom Haislip and Mike Davis of Robert Lee each shot a 81.

Team totals: Robert Lee A, 322; Stanton, 337; Bronte, 339; Robert Lee B, 367; Baird, 386; Meanrd, 408; Jim Ned, 411; Forsan, 428; Hobbs, 430.

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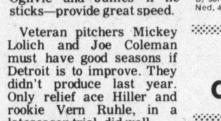
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## Appointed

Garrison Clayton executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, has appointed Ted Wheelis, district law enforcement chief, to the Regional VI supervisor position in Lubbock.

Wheelis went to work for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in 1952 in Llano County as a commissioned game warden. This appointment in central Texas was only the first station. In 1955, Wheelis was sent to Sonora in Sutton County and later to Ft. Stockton in the Trans-Pecos Region.

In 1963, Wheelis was transferred to Lubbock as District Cheif and had responsibility for 34 counties with eighteen wardens under his supervision. "Region VI comprises sixty counties with three field offices located at Amarillo, Abilene and Lubbock," Wheelis continued.

"There are thirty-five wardens and three district chiefs in this area," Wheelis said, "and this region will include counties from Dalhart to Abilene.

## Negotiations

#### **Resume Soon**

HONOLULU (AP) — National Football League owners gave evidence here they will be just as tough as their employees when negotiations resume soon with the NFL Players Association.

Payments into the pension fund, normally made annually on Mar. 31, will not be made this year until agreement is reached in collective bargaining, a spokesman said.

Management paid \$4.43 million into the fund for the year ending Mar. 31, 1974, but the spokesman said no payment will be made this Mar. 31.

"As I see it, payments will be made where there is a new contract," Com- pioneer. missioner Pete Rozelle commented as the owners' annual meeting ended here Friday.

Payments for the past year are considered by management to be a matter for negotiations, but the owners fully expect the pension segment of the 1974-75 period to be covered when and if a new labor contract is signed.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL management council which negotiates for the NFL, said the four-year sum offered last fall was \$25 million- an increase of \$6 million over the aggregate for the

even if Ali loses, he will be still recognized as champion by the WBC.

Another reason Ali is a prohibitive betting favorite is the fact that seven of Wepner's losses have been due to cuts, earning him the nickname, "The Bayonne Bleeder.

But Wepner and his manager, Al Braverman, are quick to point out that Wepner has not had a serious cut since he underwent an operation for removal of scar tissue four years ago. In a pro career that started in 1964, Wepner has had more than 200 stitches in his face. Wepner, who has won 30 fights-12 by knockouts

- and drawn 2, is to get \$100,000 for his big chance. His previous biggest purse was \$10,000. Ali, who calls Wepner the

White Hope-"It's the only E. V. Spence keep getting hope he has"-is getting \$1.5 larger. million.

The champion, who successfully defended the title

Last week Bill Mathis of Andrews landed the largest to be boated by a fisherman 10 times before it was at the lake when he took a stripped from him, will be 203/4-lb. speciman off at 

**DIVING ARTIST First Mustang** 'Letterwoman'

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American games.

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Moscow, and the Pan Methodist's Christine Loock has put to rest any talk that women can't compete with men-at least in diving, a sport that takes considerable amount of athletic ability and courage.

The bosomy blonde became the first Southwest Conference "letterwoman" last week with a third place finish off the three-meter board in the league meet at Houston.

The freckle-faced Miss Loock, who currently holds the National AAU Women's title in three-meter diving, doesn't look upon herself as a

"I don't want to be the example," she says. "I don't want to seem like I'm waving the flag for women's lib. But I would like to see more opportunities for women in athletics."

The biochemistry major is attending SMU on an academic scholarship. Last semester the junior from Fort Worth had one B on a straight A card.

She was a high school All-America in diving for three years at Fort Worth Pschal. In 1971, she was nominated for the Sullivan Award by the Amateur Athletic Union and failing to qualify. has competed in the World University Games in

**BILL MATHIS** Shows Off Prize Catch

# LAKE SPENCE **Striped Bass Record Posted**

Those striped bass at Lake Parks and Wildlife Commission biologist, and was well above the previous fisherman record of 18 lb. 11 oz. by Maurice and Bubba

Duncan last November. Amost every place reporting had a striped bass

> other reports from Y. J.'s Marina included Jay Purser, Big Spring, 4-lb. striper; and J. W. Purser and party, Big Spring, 30 crappie to 11/2 lb.

Other reports include: Wildcat Fish A Rama Mike Lawrence, Midland, 3lb. striped bass; Dwayne Beard, Midland, 3-lb. striper; T. E. Armstrong, Midland, 31/2-lb. striper;

Chuck Gillenwater, Big Spring, 7½-lb. striper; Miss Loock passed another milestone this winter when Garland Hill, Big Spring, 2lb. black bass; J. T. Mullinix Jr., Houstong, 6-lb. striper; she defeated men divers in a dual meet between Rice and Lyn Avis, Odessa, 14-lb. 2-oz. SMU Coach George striper, Owen Jackson and

McMillion, who recently Pete Jackson, Odessa, four guided the Mustangs to their blacks to 11/2 lb.; Jimmy G. 19th consecutive SWC Vasquez and son, San Angelo, eight crappie to 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> lb. and a black bass. swimming title at Houston,

says "She is a credit to our team because she stands for **Triangle Grocery and Bait** everything we try to stress—competitive drive, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Craig, Wince Craig, Mr. and good grades, and good Mrs. M. W. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Mr. McMillion harkens back to and Mrs. Rufus Craig, Hobb, the day when SMU broke the N.M., 60 crappie to 13/4, 35 color barrier in athletics with football All-American blacks to 4 lb., two channel cat and two blue cat; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rainwater, "I'll say this—they Robert Lee, 61/2-lb. striper, couldn't have picked a better

21/2-lb. black, and a catfish. barrier than Jerry and we \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

feel the same way about Christine," McMillion says. Exhibition Diver Brian Robbins, now Baseball an SMU assistant, says "All

the time I've seen here dive \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* she's never done poorly. She AMERICANLEAGUE

Friday's Results St. Louis 3, Boston 0 Atlanta 5, Houston 1 Christine can remember one time she didn't do well. Kansas, Houston 1 Cincinnai 5, Detroit 3 Kansas City 4, Chicago (A) 0 Kansas City 8, New York (A) 4 Montreal 6, Texas 5 Houston 3, Minnesota 0 She was leading all U.S. women's divers in the 1972 trials for the Olympics in Munich and hit the board, Philadelphia 4, Pittsb Los Angeles 13, New York (N) 5 "I'll never forget that,'

California 6, Chicago (N) 4 Oakland 4, San Diego 2



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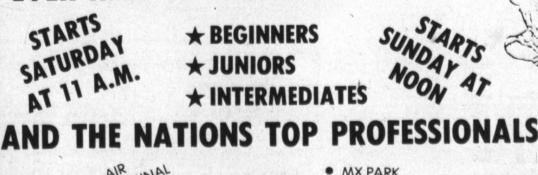
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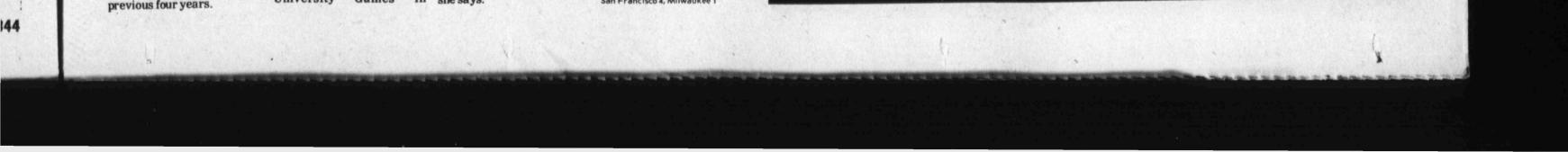
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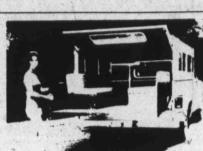
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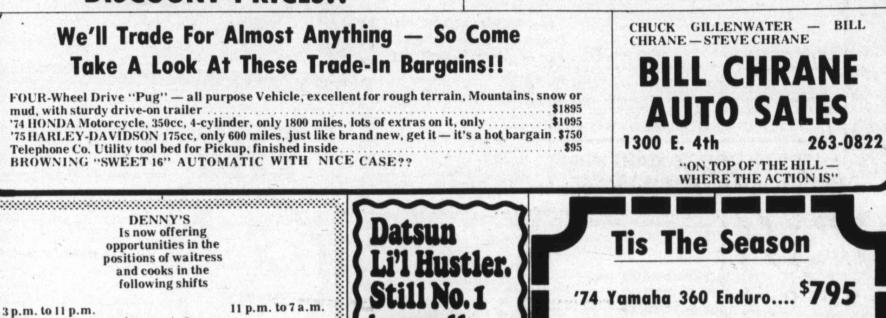
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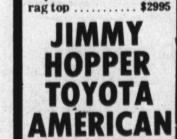
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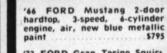
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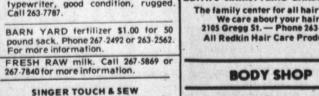
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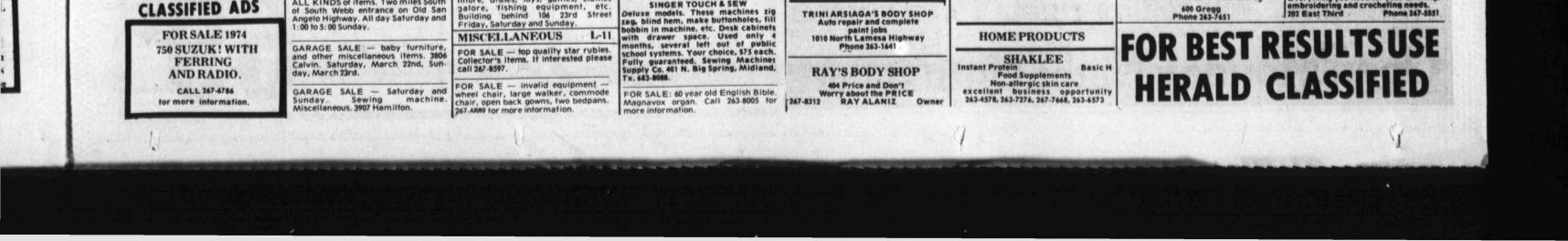
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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A have been 489 fatal accidents Department of Public Safety this year compared with 395 spokesman has cited more speeding motorists and increased availability of gasoline as two reasons why Texas traffic deaths are 26 per cent ahead of 1974.

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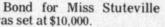
AP WIREPHO10) BLIND TAX - Sue Duff, 26, St. Paul, Minn., works as clerk-typist at Internal Revenue Ser vice|office. She has a master's degree in music but found more success with IRS. She hopes to become service representative, helping people with tax puzz-lers.

## **Girls Nabbed**

#### For Forgery

Paula Stuteville, 19, was jailed Friday by city police on a charge of forgery. Two

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# What Is NOW?

When the Texas state convention of National Organization for Women ended last weekend in Austin, a Big Spring woman, Ms. Sue Drake, had been named to the state council from District IV.

As members-at-large, Mrs. Drake and Ms. Mary Thomas, also of Big Spring, participated in a variety of workshops during the three-day event at Sheraton-Crest Inn.

Of particular interest to local delegates was the session on Consciousness-Raising, since such a group is in the process of being organized here.

'Consciousness raising is a means of increasing people's awareness of the ways in which sex roles influence their lives," said Ms. Drake. "It can be for either women or men." The process grew out of early rap groups in the Women's Movement, and was formally recognized as a form of therapy by the American Psychological Association in 1972. Nevertheless, "it is not group therapy, it is not counseling, it is not only for women with special problems, but for all members of the group to learn that they have a large common problem which is rooted outside themselves, in culture and society. This problem is sexism, prejudice against women.

Usually a C-R group is formed by women who are "already a little aware of sexism". Ms. Drake and Ms. Thomas would like for persons who are interested in participating in such "awareness sessions" to contact them at 267-5509. After 5 p.m., Ms. Drake may be reached at 263-4119.

The Texas NOW organization (which has about 2,000 members) climaxed its convention by reelecting Martha Dickey as state coordinator and Sue Ricket as treasurer.

Workshops covered a variety of subjects, ranging from rape to women in sports. The sessions focused on sex discrimination suits, child care, criminal justice, financial opportunities for women, grants and fund raising, reproduction and its control education, minority women and women's rights, and sexuality and Lesbianism.

According to its brochure, NOW was formed to fight injustice, assist women victims of injustice, recognize women's accomplishments and help further their progress. Among its goals are:

Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The ERA was passed by both houses of Congress but doption requires ratification by 3/4 of the states. Equal Employment Opportunities. Vigorous enforcement by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Office of Federal Contract Compliance and other governmental agencies of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act prohibiting sex discrimination in employment, and extension of its coverage to all levels and fields of endeavor.

Revision of State 'Protective' Laws for Women. Repeal of laws which restrict women's participation in the labor market and extension of needed protections and

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A Chance For Women In Poverty Revisions of Marriage, Divorce and Family Laws Full Participation in Political Activities

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In the area of Social Justice, NOW says. "Recognizing women's problems are linked to broader questions of social justice and convinced that human rights are indivisible, NOW actively supports efforts to eradicate racism; provide freedom from want: achieve a universal end to war; protect the right to define and express individual sexuality and choose one's own lifestyle: and promote the common cause of equal rights for all who suffer discrimination, deprivation and exclusion. We welcome coalition with other organizations committed to such goals and elicit their cooperative efforts to fight sexism and attain equality for women.



Diamondback, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mac Sheppard, 1411 E. 18th. She is a senior at Big Spring High School, president of the Drama Club and member of OEA Club and Communications Committee. A 'biker' and amateur artist, she also plays the piano, guitar and autoharp. She's looking forward to attending the University of Texas.

**RETURN FROM TEXAS "NOW" CONVENTION** Ms. Sue Drake, Ms. Mary Thomas

# Bad News: No Cure For Wrinkles

Hardly a likely source to debunk antiwrinkle creams - he formulated a product that some dermatologists have said must have those properties - Dr. Frank P. Panzarella insists "there is no such thing as an antiwrinkle cream and it is about time women realized it."

Panzarella achieved a Ph.D. in biochemistry and has taught biochemistry at Forham University. He is speaking out because "so much malarkey has been disseminated about skin creams. "The skin is divided into three

parts," he explained. "The lowest is subcutaneous fatty tissue, the next part is dermis and the next is epidermis.

"It is the dermis, often referred to as the true skin, that has the collagen, that is responsible for young people having firm and elastic skin. With age, and some people say with ultraviolet of the sun, deterioration of collagen takes place and the skin becomes less firm.'

It is the dermis that would need to respond to outer treatment, but it

isn't possible. Even though there is a lot of emphasis on creams containing collagen in Europe and the United States "it cannot get through the skin to the dermis.

The surface of the skin, the stratum corneum, is a tough barrier that keeps materials from entering the body and it prevents essential materials from leaving the body, he contends. About one-thousandth of an inch, it consists of 15 or 20 layers of dead cells that were formed at the junction of the dermis and epidermis. Nearing the surface, they break

down and become lifeless

"It is these lifeless cells you see when you describe a women as having beautiful skin," he remarked. "Actually you see only lifeless cells of hair, nails and skin when you look at her.

The stratum corneum gets thinner as we age, he says, and the aging process cannot be changed by stuffing oneself with any particular mineral, vitamin or anything else "no matter how much we hear about miracles.

"In our laboratories we have

prepared highly purified diets providing every amino acid, fatty aic, polyunsaturated fats and so on, maintaining animals on it and we have discovered that all of these things are essential - the body is balanced. The lack of any one thing can bring about changes to the skin. There is no single factor for aging. says Panzarella, who is president of the 50-year-old Doak PharmacalCo., that makes more than 30 products for dermatologists. It entered the consumer field about 10 years ago.

"No matter what is put on the skin, taken by mouth or injected, the aging process in the dermis will not change. Certain dermatologists are equipped to perform dermabrasion to get new young tissue to form in the derma, but it is a risky procedure in hands that are not expert," he cautions.

The only thing that can be done for the skin is to provide moisture to the stratum corneum and retain it. Moisture creams should perform this function, but none do, in his opinion.

Sun contributes to the wrinkling of aging skin if one doesn't use sun screens and air conditioning has drying effects, he warns. An ideal climate would be moist and sunless, but "no one would want to live there.

BRIDEPORT, Conn. (AP) -"Boil some water! Rip up some

These cries, supposedly shouted by a midwife about to deliver a

baby, are all most people know

about midwifery. And, as in most

legends, myth rather than truth

Julia Marcoux of Putnam, Conn. who says she's the only registered

midwife in the state, can testify to

While she has not practiced in this country Mrs. Marcoux trained and

worked for several years in her

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DR. FRANK PANZARELLA

The cream he formulated was originally intended for minor irritants and is known by the number of the experiment which was successful after more than 400 tries. Its smoothing qualitites appealed to dermatologists who concluded it must have antiwrinkle properties.

"It looked as if wrinkles disappeared, but actually the cream binds moisture to the stratum corneum, plumping the surface to give the appearance of smooth and unlined skin," Panzarella explained.

When cosmetics companies are forced to list ingredients in their products by a government ruling which will take effect next year, Panzarella's secret will not be revealed - he was able to patent the use of two moisture-binding agents.



Miss Sharon Chrane

Miss Sharon Chrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chrane, 2102 Allendale, is an entrant in this year's Miss Diamondback Pageant slated March 25 at Webb AFB. A senior at Forsan, she plays volleyball, is a member of FHA, the Pep Squad and the Stampede staff. Her future plans include a career as an airline stewardess.



#### Miss Carla Walker

baby deliverers than doctors were," Miss Carla Walker has joined the competition for the title she said. "Very seldom did we deliver in the of Miss Diamondback. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray home, but many movies portray the Walker, Rt. 2, Box 70, she is secretary of the National Honor dramatic portion of work such as Society at Big Spring High School and, as a National Merit ours, and I guess that's how that Commended Student, ranks in the top 5 percent in the nation. impression of midwives was star-A senior, she is also in the Early Admissions Program at ted. Howard College and, later, plans to major in math at Angelo State University. Her leisure activities include horseback

usually weeds out would-be ac-"After that we have three tresses. years of training similar to that of a nurse and one year of intense study and practice in obstetrics, nutrution and total care for mother and baby.' Yale-New Haven Hospital has begun a midwifery course. Mrs. Marcoux predicts that the demand for them will increase.

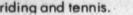
"The trend toward 'getting back to the natural life' may contribute to the increasing popularity of midwives," she said

Mrs. Marcoux is the mother of eight children ranging in age from 7 to 18 and is a part-time nurse at a local hospital. She says she's too busy to be a midwife at present.

"It's not an easy profession, because you have to reassure the woman, calm her and concentrate on the delivery all at once," Mrs. Marcoux said.

But she says that "looking at a new life you helped to bring into the world'' makes it worthwhile.

**Midwife Revival** She said, "The first month of study



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Mrs. Conny D. Wade, 1751 Purdue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lee, to Terrell Wayne Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Varnell Pierce, Monahans. The wedding is slated June 7 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church

### Met Founder **Is Speaker**

at a luncheon here, with a message from its founder, Mrs. August Belmont, 91. She said, "The one millionth pupil has now attended live opera under, Guild sponsorship. The Guild has raised close to \$4 million through 's dues and donations." Mrs. Belmont founded the Guila as a money-raising organization

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Metropolitan Opera Guild celebrated its 40th birthday during the Depression, when it looked as though the Met

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Eubank will reside at 3702 24th St. (rear), Lubbock while continuing their education at Texas Tech University. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hayworth, Rt. 2, Box 109A, Big Spring, graduated from Big Spring High School and is employed by Sears in Lubbock. Eubank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Eubank,

Lubbock. A graduate of Coronado High School, he is employed by The Country Framer. A prelude of nuptial music was performed by Mrs. Mike Perry, sister of the bride, and Miss Janet Sittig, vocalists; Mrs. Larry Adkins, organist; and Mrs. Pat Grigg, pianist.

The wedding party stood before an archway of greenery flanked by basket arrangements of yellow gladioli and chrysanthemums. The setting was completed by candelabra and an open Bible on the altar table. Carrying a cascade of

yellow gardenias, sweetheart roses and stephanotis, the bride was attired in a wedding gown of white crepe overlaid with organza. The bodice featured full, sheer sleeves, and the wide, fitted cuffs, rolled neckline and high-rise waistline were adorned with pearls. Her bouffant veil was attached to a caplet of lace flowers outlined with seed pearls

Attendants for the bride were Miss Gayla Williams, maid of honor, and Miss June Anderson of Houston, bridesmaid. They were identically attired in floorlength, gold knit dresses

### MRS. ALAN DAN EUBANK brother, Farley Hayworth, ribbon, and the centerpiece was comprised of the bridal

and the bridegroom's brother, Chad Eubank of candelabra. Lubbock, lighted the altar candles. Prior to leaving for New

Mexico, the newlyweds were cented with a white milk complemented with beige honored at a reception in the glass bowl arranged with

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COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Brooksher, 505 S. 'K' St., Midland, a girl, weighing 4 pounds, 12 'K' St., Midland, a girl, ounces. Kimberly Dawn, at 9:13 Born to Mr. and Mrs. p.m., March 14, weighing 5 David Michael Leyva, 807 pounds, 13 ounces. ounds, 13 ounces. Johnson, a girl, Cecilia Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcela, at 8:12 a.m., March Robert S. Ross Jr., 1015 E. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 8 20th, a boy, Michael ounces.

Anthony, at 6:45 a.m., March 15, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Wells, Stanton Rt., Tarzan, a girl, Cynthia Lue, at 2:46 a.m., March 20. weighing 6 pounds, 81/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mier Olivarez, Box 12, Vealmoor, a boy, Freddie Jr., at 8:41 p.m., March 20, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollis, 1600 Mesquite, a girl, Patty Jean, at 12:50 p.m., March 14, weighing 5 pounds, 151/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James Hobbs, Box 183. Ackerly, a boy, Christopher Jamieson, at 12:02 a.m., March 16, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Allen, 909 Nolan, a boy, Michael Chanse, at 4:20 p.m., March 3, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John

D. Walls, 2403 Carleton, a boy, Mark, at 10:48 a.m., March 17, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Homer T. Hess Jr., 2404 Runnels, a boy, Stephen Patrick, at 2:52 p.m., March 17, weighing 7 pounds, 81/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Padron, 1806 Eleventh Place, a girl, Anna Marie, at 7:52 p.m., March 18, weighing 4 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trevino, 707 N. San Antonio, a girl, Zenaida Ann, at 5:05 p.m., March 19, weighing 10 pounds, 1 ounce. bouquet flanked by silver Born to Mr. and Mrs. The Dimas Garcia, 1002 N. Main, bridegroom's table was laid a girl, Kristie Susan, at 11:10 with a gold cloth and acp.m., March 19, weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Lopez, St. Lawrence

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lace jackets. Each carried a reception hall at the church. single, long-stemmed pink Guests were served refreshments by Mrs. Bobby Mayo, Serving the bridegroom as sister of the bride; Mrs. best man was Don Todd, and Bobby Beasley, Mrs. Frank Long and Miss Lana the groomsman was Mike Perry, brother-in-law of the Williams. Miss Melanie Lubbock; and Mrs. Vennie bride. Both men are of Hayworth, sister of the Alexander, McKinney. Lubbock. The ushers were bride. were hosts for a rehearsal

The bride's table was Dennis Churchwell and Bobby Mayo, brother-incovered with a white lace

law of the bride. The bride's cloth trimmed with yellow Coker's Restaurant. 

**Hints From Heloise** 

full. Bake in the oven for 10

Folks, I really got carried

All I did was beat the liquid

When I put the cheese in, I

sprinkled it around and then

slightly stirred it so the

Pop it in the oven for 20

minutes or so at 350 degrees.

The time will vary depen-

I used one carton, and it

took about 30 minutes to

cook. You can tell because

It is absoslutely amazing!

the center will not wiggle

It tastes so good! And it is so

easy to do and works

I didn't add any spices, but

you sure could spice it up the

way your family likes.

fool some people!

Dear Heloise:

carrot

when it's done.

beautifully.

ding on how much you use.

way using this and I

discovered a way to make a

for a few seconds, pour in a

well-greased baking dish and

add some grated cheese.

cheese was not on the top.

"mock" souffle.

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fruit and candles Rt., Box 66, Garden City, a Out-of-town guests inboy, Andres Jr., at 3:52 p.m., cluded Mr. and Mrs. Billy March 20, weighing 6 Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. pounds, 9 ounces. Delbert Eubank, all of

The bridegroom's parents

dinner Thursday evening at

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newspaper

Dear Heloise:

in place of nuts?

Dear Heloise:

back of my laundry tub.

near the kitty litter box.

I bend the wire and hang it

where the water won't splash

entire basement and it is out

I also keep one hanging

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MEDICAL ARTS **CLINIC & HOSPITAL** 

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mize, Gail Rt., Box 227, a boy, Jeremy Carl, at 8:40 a.m., March 14, weighing 8 pounds, 41/4 ounces.

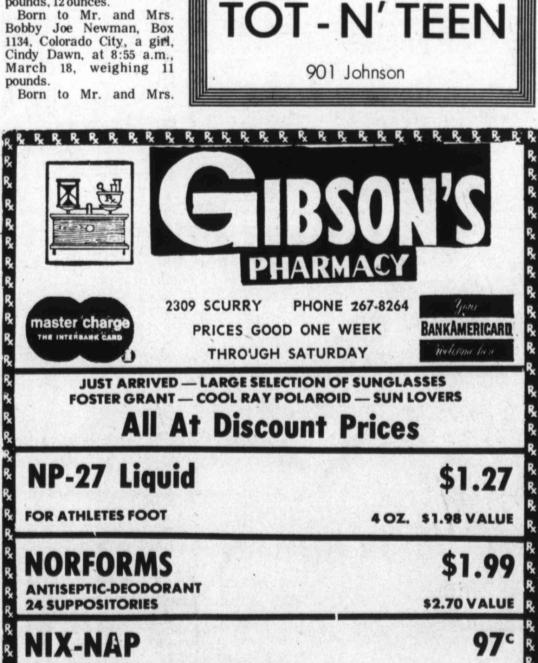
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Huckebee, 613 Linda Lane, a girl, Amy Michelle, at 3:50 a.m., March 16, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

spray. Fill it about half way about sending it to me in of your local Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Graves, Rt. 1, Box 3, Stanton, a girl, I would love to try this Elizabeth Ashley, at 8:27 a.m., March 16, weighing 7 Heloise pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Have you ever tried put-Filiberto Hinojosa, Box 1053, ting one-half cup of corn Stanton, a boy, Filiberto Rodriquez, at 8:56 a.m., flakes in your batch of fudge March 16, weighing 7 My kids think it's great pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. and with the price of nuts, it sure is a budget stretcher. Mrs. F. Klaus I keep one of those inex- pounds.

cake-type deodorants hanging on the



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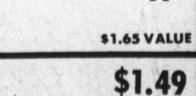






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grandmother snipping the sauerkraut up fine with scissors It was the most moist, delicious cake - you could even call it a soggy cake. These 40 years plus have not dimmed my desire for this recipe which was probably German - as she Your column is the only sure way to find such a recipe. Mrs. Lester E. Lee

Ferven's sake is there such a thing as "sauerkraut

cake"? I checked some old cook books I have, but couldn't find such a recipe. Have any of you readers

I am going to always keep some on hand for emergencies. How simple to This column is written for whip up a lovely souffle on a you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a short notice. You sure could hint or a problem write to Heloise Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald. Because of the tremendous volume of We have many different mail, Heloise is unable to cakes made with fruits answer all individual letters. added, such as banana, date, She will, however, answer apple, raisins, and even your question in her column whenever possible.

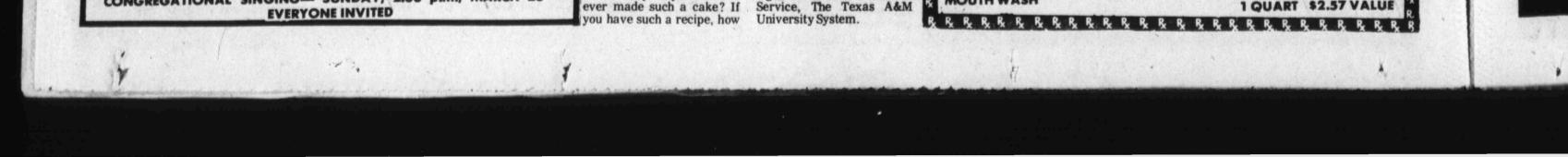
**MENSA** Today

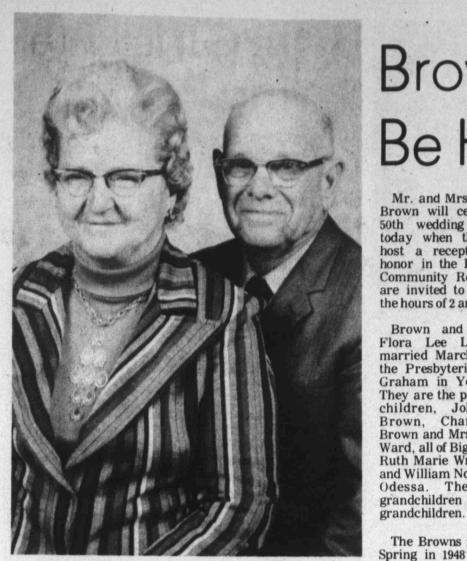
A barbecue and "fun and ames" will be held by MENSA today at 6:30 p.m. in the Mike Craddock home. Persons attending are to bring games, which will provide the evening's entertainment.

**Be Selective** 

Buy toys which are safe for all children in the family. A toy designed for an older child may injure a curious younger brother or sister, reminds Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

I am searching for a chocolate cake recipe to which sauerkraut is added. I can remember my





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MRS. AND MRS. MARSHALL E. BROWN

# **Browns Will Be Honored**

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. in the petroleum division at Brown will celebrate their Webb Air Force Base, 50th wedding anniversary remaining at that job until today when their children his retirement in 1972. He host a reception in their currently works part-time at honor in the First Federal Big Spring State Park. Community Room. Friends are invited to call between

Having attended "music the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. school' in Fort Worth by the original (taught Brown and the former

Stamps Brothers) Brown Flora Lee Lindley were married March 21, 1925 in stamps Brotners) Brown taught gospel singing and theory as a young man. It theory as a young man. It the Presbyterian Manse at remains a favorite pastime Graham in Young County. for both of them, and they They are the parents of five share this pleasure with children, John Edward others at Kentwood Older Brown, Charles Milton Brown and Mrs. Emma Lee Adult Activity Center where he is program chairman. Ward, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Ruth Marie Wren, El Paso;

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are and William Norman Brown, members of First United Odessa. There are 13 Methodist Church where she grandchildren and 15 greatis a member of Philathea Class and he holds membership in the Mens Bible

The Browns moved to Big Class. Also, they assist in the Spring in 1948 and, shortly visitation program of the thereafter, he was employed church.



Juan C. Parras, 409 S. Benton. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dominguez, 505 S. Bell. The wedding will be held July 19.

## **Club** Choses **New Officers**

New officers were elected Wednesday for Texas TOPS 249 with Mrs. Mozelle Free The Big Spring Piano heading the slate as leader. Teachers Forum will hold its 249 with Mrs. Mozelle Free Mrs. Faye Irons will be coleader.

Others chosen were Mrs. Francis Key, secretary; Students performing are Mrs. Nellie Washburn, Leslie Richardson, Kent treasurer; Mrs. Nelene Cook, Wright, weigh recorder; Kevin Crenwelge, Mike Mrs. Martha Markle, assistant weight recorder and program chairman.

Mrs. Wash was crowned queen for losing the most weight during the year, and Mrs. Markle was runner-up. Mrs. Irons and Mrs. Wright were presented charms for maintaining their weight OSS.

The meeting, which was held in the Keyshome, 1109 E. 6th, was followed by a salad luncheon.

### Bowdlerizing

Bowdlerize is derived from Thomas Bowdler, an English editor of strict morals, who attempted to improve Shakespeare by removing all "improper" references.

In Recital Today Fleming, Jimmy Bradley, David Hamilton and Scott

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monthly student recital Shortes. today at 2:30 p.m. in the To round out the all-boy Howard College auditorium. recital, Harlen Thornton, of the Forum and a drummer, Kenneth Baker, a student at Craig McMahon, Howard College, will offer two ragtime numbers and a Stevens, Larry Wheat, Rusty Bach Prelude



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Boys Will Perform

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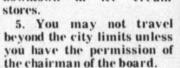
## These Rules Might **Eliminated Teachers**

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29- downtown in ice cream year-old school teacher. stores. (Female.) I teach tenth grade students in a public school. I love my work and wouldn't want to do anything else.

I also feel that I am entitled to live the kind of any man unless he is your lifestyle I feel is right for me.

Now, my problem: I have fallen in love with a man, and we want to live together. Neither one of us wants to get married right now - or maybe ever.

I dislike lying but I doubt hair. that I could continue my · 10. You must wear at least teaching job in this city while



the chairman of the board. 6. You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with

father or brother. 7. You may not smoke

cigarettes. 8. You may not dress in bright colors.

9. You may under no circumstances dye your two netticoats



living with a man who is not be any shorter than two my husband. inches above the ankle.

Do you know of any community that is sufficiently sophisticated to permit their school teachers the freedom to live as they wish?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: No. But that doesn't mean there isn't one. We have come a long way in the last 60 years. CONFIDENTIAL TO "P": I As proof, I submit a piece from Quote magazine. I hope you are able to read it without cracking up. I couldn't:

"Truly, the lifestyle of a school teacher has changed radically in the last fifty or sixty years. For example, a 1915 teachers' magazine listed the following rules of conduct for teachers of that day:

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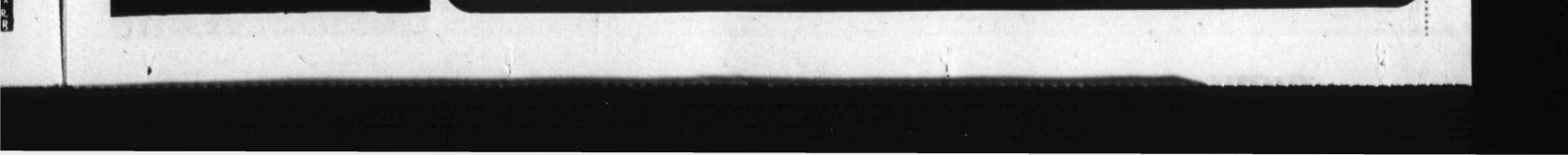
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12. To keep the school room neat and clean, you must: sweep the floor at least once daily; scrub the floor at least once a week with hot, soapy water; clean the blackboards at least once a day; and start the fire at 7 a.m. so the room will be warm by 8 a.m." would certainly not be in any hurry to marry a man who positively refused to take a blood test. Instead of trying to find out where a couple can be married without a blood test, find out why he is so opposed to taking one. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions.' Please enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped (20c)

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# Nuptial Vows Recited In Midland Church

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Williams are on a trip to Dallas following their wedding Saturday in the Christian Church, Midland. They plan to reside in Dallas at 9726 Forest Lane, Apt. 2128.

The bride is the former Deborah Lynne Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alten E. Turner, Stanton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Richardson.

The ceremony was conducted by George Calvert, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, Midland, with music by Miss Paula Bruton, pianist and organist, and Miss Beverly Carter, vocalist. The altar setting included basket arrangements of spring flowers in pastel colors and a sunburst arrangement of emerald fern.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Wesley W. Williams of Midland, and bridesmaids were Miss Tracy Leath and Miss Anne Freitag, both of Lubbock. The attendants were identically attired in floor-length crepe gowns in individual colors of blue, yellow and pink. The vnecked, empire gowns featured floral silk organza overlaid on the bodice and sleeves. They carried nosegays of daisies in pastel colors.

The bride, carrying a bouquet of white daisies and gypsophila centered with yellow sweetheart roses, was attired in a formal gown fashioned of ivory sata peau and Venise lace. The empire gown featured a high neckline above a sheer yoke and long bishop sleeves; tiny self buttons adorning the front. She wore a matching, lace-trimmed picture hat.

The bridegroom's father served as best man, and groomsmen were Mike Taylor. Dallas, the refreshments were served bridegroom's brother-in- by Mrs. Mike Malone, Mrs. College and is employed by law; and Wesley W. Bobbie Mathis, Miss Judy Sears Roebuck and Co. He Williams brother-inaw of

Shannah Williams and Friday evening in Ran-Michelle Williams were the chland Hills Country Club, flower girls. The reception was held in bridegroom's parents. the fellowship hall where

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carrot slicks, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk. TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef slew, whipped potatoes, early June peas, tossed green salad, strawberry French cream pie with topping, hot

olis, milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or roast eel, gravy, macaroni and cheese, cut treen beans, cole slaw, apple cobbler,

green beans, cole slaw, apple cobbler, hot rolls, milk. THURSDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or enchiladas, pinto beans, mixed greens, corn bread, gelatin salad, peanut butter cookies, milk. and

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARIES MONDAY — Chil Mac and cheese, creamed new potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk. THURSDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, early June peas. Strawberry French cream pie with topping, hot rolls, milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, cut green beans, apple cobbler, hot rolls, milk. THURSDAY — Fish tillet, catsup, pinto beans, mixed greens, corn bread, peanut butter cookies, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL MONDAY — Sliced turkey, gravy, creamed polatoes, English peas, carrots, applesauce cake, hot bread, TUESDAY — Sloppy Joes, French ries, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onion, Empathize

tries, lettuce, tomato, presentation Peach Crisp. WEDNESDAY — Buffalo Special, corn, vegetable salad, corn bread,

ELBOW ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Steak and gravy, English peas, vegetable salad, bread, banana pudding, milk. TUESDAY — Red beans, baked potato, spinach, corn bread, apple sauce, milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat and cheese sandwicher, motato science formation

sandwiches, potato chips, fresh ples, milk.

Be Honored On Easter Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Fowler of Collinsville formerly of Coahoma, will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception Easter Sunday at First Federal Community Room.

University System, reminds.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Hosting the affair will be their son daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ted Fowler, and children, Brandy and Christy.

SET DATE - Mr. and The Fowlers lived in Mrs. Wayne L. Morris, Coahoma until five years ago when he was transferred by Mobil Oil Co. to Collinsville. For the party, the tea table to will be laid with a white lace cloth, and an arrangement of white carnations will center the table. Silver ap-pointments will be used.

#### Tie A Knot

Respect for a person's ideas and feelings, even if During the Middle Ages, it you disagree with what he is was believed that the consaying, helps improve communications, Mrs. Ilene summation of marrige could be prevented by anyone who, Miller, family life education while the wedding ceremony specialist with the Texas was taking place, either Agricultural Extension locked a lock or tied a knot in Service, The Texas A&M a cord, and then threw the lock or cord away.

# Little Girls Like **Spring Frocks**

skirts, and pretty blouses. Skirts for young fashionables this season feature pleats, flares, and flips. Teaming up with the new skirts are soft blouses, plus T-shirts, tank tops, tubes, halters, and

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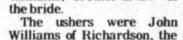
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#### Big Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Kay,

Gaylan Calvin Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Harding, Coahoma. The wedding is scheduled for June 7 in College Baptist Church.



bridegroom's brother, and pastel daisies. Jim Anderton, Garland.

Shorts: 10.00.

Henley and Miss Suzanna Texas State University. The Brown. The table was centered with a branched bride, who is employed by Williams of Richardson, the candelabrum arranged with Murray Investment Comastel daisies. pany, Dallas, attended The rehearsal dinner, held Richland Junior College.

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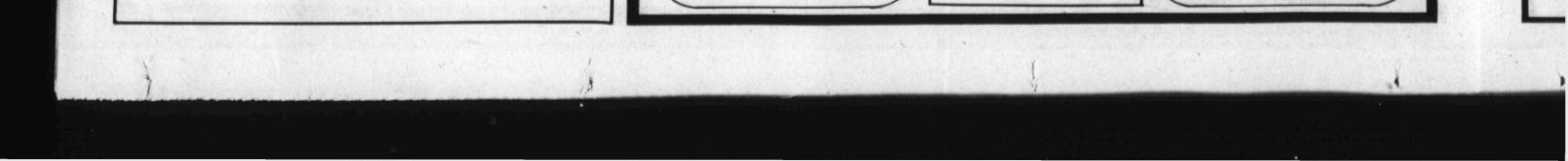
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can there be? It is not as though we do not know the main cause of overweight. As always, it's overeating.



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# Midway Church Site Of Nuptials Saturday

Miss Connie Roylyn Welch Cherri Welch, sister of the covered with a white cloth became the bride of Roy Lee bride, and Miss Connie with white net overlay. The Metcalf in a 7 p.m. ceremony Ward. Saturday at Midway Baptist The attendants wore red Church. and white dotted Swiss

Parents of the couple are empire dresses sashed with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lee red ribbon, and their hats were white. They carried Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roy Welch, all of long-stemmed red roses tied Coahoma with white satin streamers.

The Rev. Rufus Wilson John Wayne Metcalf, officiated before an archway Coahoma, was best man, and which centered the altar. Gary Hipp, Midway; and Palm trees flanked the arch, Roger Coates, Coahoma; and baskets of white mums were groomsmen. Ushers and gladioli with salal were Byron Pope and Marty foliage completed the decor. Mrs. Bill Fryrear, Brooks, both of Coahoma. Kimberly Pope, sister of organist, accompanied

the bridegroom, was the Clawson, Dewayne flower girl, and Jesse Lee Metcalf, the bridegroom's Coahoma, vocalist. The bride's empire gown brother, was ring bearer. Byron Pope and Marty

was of white sheer organza over peau de soie accented Brooks were taper lighters. with a small bow at the Upon returning from a waistline. The standup collar wedding trip to San Angelo, and cuffs of the sheer sleeves the couple will live in were lace, and the train, Coahoma. topped with a satin bow, was The bride and bridegroom adorned with a center panel are 1974 graduates of of lace. She carried a Coahoma High School. She is cascade of red roses and employed by Newsom's in white camellia buds with Big Spring, and he farms

greenery. with his father in the Mrs. Kenneth Furlong, Coahoma area. Santa Ana, Calif., was her The reception was held in sister's matron of honor. the church where the Santa Ana, Calif., was her Bridesmaids were Miss refreshment table was

centerpiece was an arrangement of red roses with white carnations and gypsophila held in a white milk glass compote. Serving were Mrs. Robbie O'Daniel, Mrs. Ronnie

Gaskin, Miss Darla Hipp and Miss Patty Smith. Relatives attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Walkie Howe, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Metcalf and family, Temple;

Kenneth Furlong, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Welch, St. Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith, Lubbock; and Mrs. Annie and Mrs. Ann Smith, both of Paducah. A rehearsal dinner was

held Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Metcalf, Coahoma. Farming Area

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the farms within a 600-mile radius of Kansas City account for 78 per cent of its hogs, 80 per cent of the cattle, 90 per cent of the corn, 93 per cent of the sorghum and 89 per cent of the soybeans.

NUPTIALS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dean, 1518 Vines, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Mark Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Mercer of Seminole. The couple will be married June 28 in the First Baptist



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QuotableWomen

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week

"I think James Whitmore and Sam Gallu have caught the essentials - integrity, honesty, toughness, intelligence." Margaret Truman Daniel, who attended Whitmore's performance as President Harry Truman in Gallu's play "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," in Hershey, Pa.

"The Ovir passport office just called and invited me to come down to pick up my visa," Victoria Fyodorova, child of a World War II romance between an American naval attache and a Russian actress, who said in Moscow she has received official permission to visit her ailing father in Florida.

"I'll have to think about that one. I suppose it's tradition." Queen Elizabeth II, in response to actress Barbra Streisand, who wanted to know why women had to wear gloves to a royal reception, after the premiere of "Funny Lady" in London.

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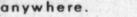
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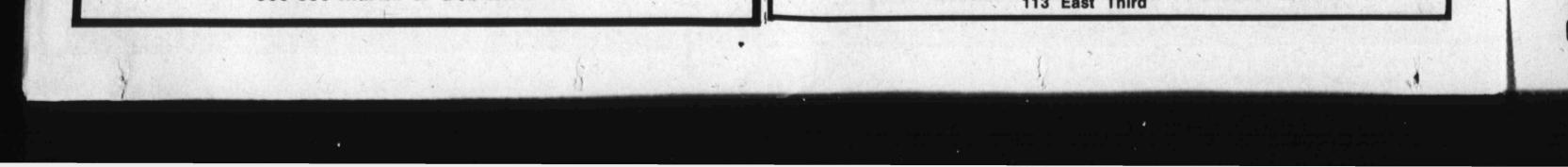
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FOCUS ON FAMILY LIMING Are You What You Eat? New Cited By Legion Diet Might Make Difference

By SHERRY MULLIN Proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals all are important in a well balanced diet to obtain optimum health and well being. Good nutrition practices can body also help you save money.

Scientists have helped by developing a guide, the Four Food Groups, to help consumers choose wisely. When foods are chosen from these four food groups it is possible

to get all the nutrients in each group, consumers favorite with time and can follow the guide and save money conscious consumers. necessary for good health without knowing about amino acids, or polysaccharides or any of the complicated chemical reactions that go on in the

The foods within a food group are similar in the nutrients they supply, so you can choose many different foods each day and still savers. follow the four food groups. Since there are many foods

money by choosing lower The milks, cheeses, ice cost items in each group. creams, and custards found The meat group includes in this group are usually pork, lamb, veal, poultry, quick to prepare, moderate fish, and meat substitutes in cost and always such as eggs, peanut butter nutritious. Everyone needs or dried beans. Less popular at least two servings from cuts of meat, variety meats, this group each day but fish, poultry and dry beans children, teenagers, can be nutritious money pregnant and nursing The milk group is a

group.

mothers need more than two servings each day. Instant non-fat dry milk and processed cheese are two economical choices in this

Ceremony Performed Saturday At Forsan

Miss Brenda Margaret Clinkscales and Raymond Edward Walter, Las Cruces, N.M., were married Saturday alternoon in the Forsan Baptist Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Clinkscales, Forsan, are parents of the bride, and parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Cleta Walter, Las Cruces, N.M., and Edward Walter, Salem, Utah.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father before an archway of greenery flanked by baskets of white gladioli and pink daisies.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, David Clinkscales, Big Spring.

George White, Mrs. vocalist, was accompanied by Mrs. Bill Cregar, organist.

The bride wore a wedding gown of ivory bridal satin with lace overlay on the bodice and wide cuffs of the sleeves. The full skirt was floor-length, and a train of lace was attached at the waistline. A fingertip-length veil of bridal tulle was held by a headpiece of lace and

seed pearls. The bride's flowers were a



The fruit and vegetables group also gives the consumer many choices. Wise consumers will choose canned or frozen forms of fruits and vegetables that are "out-of-season" in the early spring. For example, canned tomatoes or frozen strawberries might be better choices than the fresh produce. Cabbage, carrots, sweet potatoes and grapefruit should be "inseason" in the early spring and make good choices for consumers who want fresh produce. Everyone needs four servings of fruits and vegetables each day.

The bread and cereal group also offers many choices for the penny-wise consumer. All kinds of enriched or whole grain breads, cereals, spaghetti, marcaroni, rice and tortillas are in this group. Enriched white bread and cooked cereals are good choices when you consider cost and nutrients.

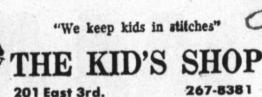
Other foods like candy, soft drinks, and snack foods may be used to round out meals and fatten food bills. Wise consumers will let nutrition help them save by choosing foods from the four food groups.

If you would like to find out more about foods from the four food groups call 267-8469 or write Sherry Mullin, Box 790, Big Spring, 79720. Ask for copies of "Are You A Good Eater?" and the "Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The honor, presented two Lady Bird Johnson has been years late, was the Legion's cited by the American award of 1973. The press of Legion "for her dedicated business after the death of efforts to beautify America" her husband, former as the nation's first lady. President Lyndon



Our model is Carol Morehead Photo By: Danny Valdes



Johnson, kept her from getting the award earlier. The Legion's national national public relations commander, James M. Wagonseller, in presenting

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the award said of Mrs. Johnson, "She was one of the very earliest people in high places to put a high priority on restoration and preservation of the natural beauty of America. It has

rightly so, that she put our environment on the national political agenda.

Wagonseller said that during her late husband's time in the White House, Mrs. Johnson "saw him sign into law more than 100 major conservation laws. He always was the first to say that it was Lady Bird Johnson whe sparked his been said, and we believe interest.

EASTER IS... dress-up time

And Carol will be sure to turn heads on Easter morning in this sheer floral print dress by Dorissa.

So feminine with big puffed sleeves and accordian pleats and a yellow rose at the waist. In sizes 7 to 14,



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cascade of white feathered carnations with pink roses, daisies and gypsophila tied with satin streamers.

Mrs. Richard Gorham, Las Cruces, was the matron of honor and wore a floorlength gown of pink polyester crepe with ivory lace overlay on the bodice and cuffs. Her headpiece was of pink ribbon and ivory lace, and she carried a bouquet of pink daisies and white carnations.

Richard Gorham, Las Cruces, attended the bridegroom, and ushers were Robert Bickel, Big Spring, and Steven Walter, Cruces, Las bridegroom's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter will be at home at 2507 Chaparral, Las Cruces, after a wedding trip to Guaymas. Mexico.

The bride is a graduate of Alamogordo High School and an honor graduate of New Mexico State University where she received a BS degree in education. bridegroom, The a

graduate of Las Cruces High School, is employed by the

Bickel, the bride's sister: Bug Shop, an independent Volkswagen repair shop. The couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall following the Spring ceremony

The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with the bride's bouquet. Pink candles and silver appointments completed the setting. Serving were Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Oscar Boeker, Mrs. Derrell Baggett and Mrs. David Clinkscales, Big Miss Rita Kay Walter, Las Cruces, the bridegroom's

sister, registered guests. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter, Salem, Utah, and Mrs. Cleta Walter, Las the Cruces, were among wedding guests.

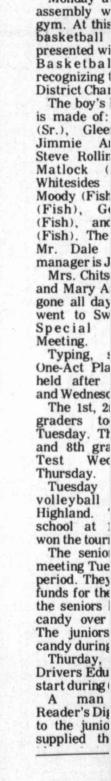
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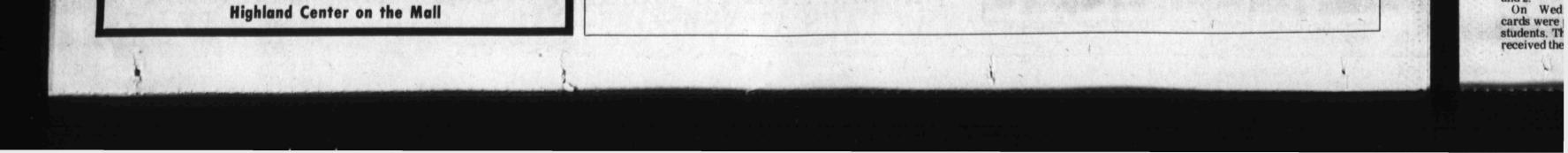




By Jo Runnels was named Student Cou the Safety recent for Runnels ha awards for years. On Tuesd Student Co choral pro school cho and the Ru songs which contest on Midland. On Wedn choir made Boys choir the Advance and 2.

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YOUTHS CHOSEN TO REPRESENT HOWARD COUNTY AT 1975 SESSION OF TEXAS AMERICAN LEGION BOYS' STATE - The six high school boys seated here have been selected to represent Howard County in the 1975 session of the Texas American Legion Boys' State, which will be held June 11-17 at the University of Texas in Austin. From the left, they are Ronnie Mullins, Big Spring; Kary Richardson, Forsan; Mike Wallace, Coahoma; Tommy Billalba, Big Spring;

Jerry Marquez, Big Spring; and Ken McMurtrey, Big Soring, Standing are George Zacharias, boys' state committee chariman; Rocky Vieira, commander of Legion Post 355; Dr. Hal Hansen and Roscoe Cone, committee members. Speaking on behalf of Post 355. Zacharias expressed appreciation to the Big Spring ABClub, Coahoma State Bank and Forsan Oil Well Service Inc., co-sponsors of delegates to boys' state this year

GOLIAD

Travel To

Contest By JENNIFER SMITH

The Goliad choirs, ac-

companied by Miss Joyce

Hull, director, attended the University Interscholastic

League contest in Midland

March 19. The seventh and

eighth grade girls choir

received the sweepstakes

reading. The three songs

which they sang for concert

were "Procession", "Jesus,

Refuge of the Weary", and "Ave Verum". The boys

choir received a second

division score in concert

when they sang "Down the

River", "Viva La Com-pagnie," and "Down to the Cotton Field". They received

a fourth division score on

The hall bulletin board was

STANTON HIGH SCHOOL Junior Class Presents Variety Show Tuesday

By MINDY HAISLIP The junior class sponsored Variety Show gave its Variety Show gave its company night was also the quality of the per-the quality of the per-formance, but simply the way it had been planned. The

Schools

MEGAPHONE **News From**



BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1975

WESTBROOK Assembly Recognizes **Basketball Champs**

show combined the two

things which most SHS students seem to like best, trophy, was placed in Goliad's trophy case in the laughter and music. Following introductions by main foyer for receiving first master of ceremonies Bobby division scores in both Richardson, the show opened contest songs and sight

with the stage band putting their regular band instruction to use in playing a more popular form of music SECTION D than that usually heard from

the musical organization. Students had some harmless fun with school rules and their enforcers as Darrell Christian and Karla Gregg performed a short scene on how to play hooky, and Steve Payne gave an imitation of principal Wayne Mitchell. SHS coaches Bill Young.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Honor Society Holds Spring Induction Rite

By CAROL HART five elected The

Student Conference Com-McKenzie, Craig Fischer, and John Smith Tuesday in the administrative congave the administrative side of view on the problems of open campus, the dress code and a sheltered smoking area.

The committee met again with all representatives Friday. Each advisory representative was acquainted with what the smaller committee had discussed. The representatives will be explaining the three items to their advisories, and get their opinions on the items.

Tuesday evening, Phyllis Johnson, Becky Hirt, and Harold Hoelscher travelled Another meeting will be held at the first of this week to review what the advisory to Odessa to participate in a traffic safety program called "Live and Learn". Their representatives learn from their advisories. The National Honor match is on channel 7 today

Society held its Spring inat 9:30 a.m. duction ceremony in the High School Library Thursday, March 20. The junior boys and girls track teams attended a meet at Water Valley Thursday. Inductees were Bruce

Month

Ellison.

Christich and Pete Ruiz. Members of the Honor Society spoke on the characteristics that each person inducted into the club must possess. They were Scott Robb - Scholarship, Garza, Kay Willbanks - Service, Mary John Cherry Leadership, and Theresa Cox - Character. Sandra Smith, Junior Herrera, and McChristian lead the Bobby Doe, sophomores and National Honor Society Alex Medrano, Ramiro pledge and Renee Wash lead Garza, and Wayne Hirt, the pledge to the flag. freshmen. Their next meet

After the induction will be April 5 at Ozona ceremonies, parents were followed by district to be held April 18 at Big Spring. invited to stay for the Greg Henderson is their regular meeting. Nominations for officers of coach the 1975-76 year were made. Recently, All-district and They are: President - Scott honorable Robb and Annabeth Deats; basketball honors were Vice president - Pete Ruiz revealed. They are: Dana and Mary John Cherry; Halfman, all-district guard; Secretary - Becky Blalack

Sheryl Newell, honorable and Theresa Cox; Treasurer mention guard, Becky Hirt, - Kay Willbanks and Jill honorable mention forward, McWhorter; and Reporter - mention forward, Luie students. The district meet Shauna Hill and Lee Ann Patino, honorable mention,

Plans for the end of the The BSHS choirs attended Association students held their regular monthly meeting Monday night. year party were made. A the UIL choir contest in representatives from each food committee was chosen Midland on Thursday. The advisory group in the to buy the necessary Girls choir made a I (ex-March 14 at 7:00 in the home groceries for the party. cellent) in concert and a II in of Patty Smith. The meeting mittee met with Dr. Included in the committee sightreading. The Men's was an informal candlelight are Theresa Cox, Joyce chorus made a I in both mexican supper sponsored Kelly, Asima Syed, Jill concert and sightreading, by the morning section. McWhorter, Ann Caton, winning the Sweepstakes ference room. Dr. McKenzie Carla Walker, and Rita award. The Meistersingers a lot of progress this year, not only in ability but also in also won Sweepstakes.

GARDEN CITY Students Travel To Sterling City Meet

By MARTHA DOE Monday the Beta Club met and chose Jacque Frerich, junior, as Student of the

school and junior high students travelled to Sterling City for a UIL meet. Those attending from the fifth and sixth grade were: Andrea Frerich, Anita Jansa, Elizabeth Vargas, and Dinette Plages, alternate, in spelling. In picture memory, Bebee Doe, Anita Jansa, Stringer, Staci Terri

Wilkerson, Mario Gonzales, and Rose Mary Ramirez, The high school teams alternate. The oral readers competed at the Borden

were: Andrea Frerich, Jana County track meet Friday. Calverly, John Bergstrom, Boys running track this Allen McDowell, and year are: Luie Patino, alternates Keitha Coffman senior; Stuart Wooten, and David Frerich. The Norvin Bingham, Juan second and third grade sent Mark Fripha, Vickie Halfmann, Michele Tommy Halfmann, Ronnie Polendo, Shot Smith, and Henricks, and Apolonio Gina Wilde, alternate, in Raminez, juniors. Also Steve storytelling.

will resume April 2.

and Terry Sharp. The Junior and Senior Banquet has been scheduled for April 19 in the Cosden Country Club. Friday school was dismissed at 2:30 for spring

vacation. School will resume Tuesday morning, April 1.

COAHOMA

OEA Holds

Meeting

By VICKIE COOK The office Education

The tennis team is making

the enrollment of the

program. Last year the tennis program consisted of

14 members. This year the

program has enlarged to 25

So far the team has placed

Members of the girl's team

are Seniors Kathy Brown

and Fairy Ross; Juniors

Nancy Wood and Karen

Shirley; Sophomore Donna

Parrish and Katy Brooks:

and Freshmen Kerri Swann

fourth in the Brownwood

members.

FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL **Track Team Finishes** In Third Place Spot

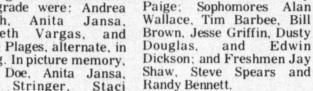
mention By DOROTHY BANKS The UIL activities for Forsan Junior High got under way last Friday. participation is very good in all events at district for the was held at Sterling City

Relay: Sonia Freeland Valerie Adams, Kyrena Hull, and Lucy Thixton. second. 100 yard dash: Kyrena Hull, third. 880 Relay: Beverly Peugh, Sandra Sewell, Kathy Harrell, and Valerie Adams.

School will be dismissed Wednesday for Easter and

tournament and has tied second in the Big Spring Annuals are now on sale for \$6. The deadline in tournament. Wednesday, March 26.

The members of this years On Friday, several grade boy's team are Seniors Keith Stone, Brad Milliken, Jody Bennett, and Alan Roman; Junior Michael Barbee, Mike Wallace, and Rodney



By MARY MARTINEZ Monday at 11:20 a.m. an assembly was held in the gym. At this time the boy's basketball team was presented with the Gold Ball Basketball Trophy recognizing them as the 10-B District Champs.

The boy's basketball team is made of: Rodney Moore ads (Sr.), Gleen Rich (Jr.), Jimmie Anderson (Jr.), Steve Rollins (Jr.), Bobby Matlock (Soph.), Tony Whitesides (Soph.) Bobby Moody (Fish), Ronnie Diese (Fish), Gerald Colbert (Fish), and Roy Geiger (Fish). The boy's coach is Mr. Dale Byrd and the manager is Jeanne Gregory. Mrs. Chitsey, Mrs. Ranne,

and Mary Anne Lopez were gone all day Monday. They went to Sweetwater for a Special Educational Meeting.

Typing, shorthand, and One-Act Play practice was held after school Monday and Wednesday.

The 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th graders took SRA Test Tuesday. The 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th graders took SRA Test Wednesday and Thursday.

Tuesday was the girls volleyball Tourney at Highland. The girls left team picture will be taken school at 11:30. Highland won the tourney.

The seniors held a class meeting Tuesday during 2nd period. They have sufficient the week of March 2-7, Vonda funds for their senior trip so Porter was elected Best the seniors have turned the candy over to the juniors. The juniors will now sell candy during the lunch hour. table decorations for the Thurday, March 20, the

Drivers Education class will start during 6th period.

A man representing banquet. Different com-Reader's Digest came to talk mittees were set up at the to the juniors Tuesday. He meeting. The main dish was supplied the juniors with also decided on.

RUNNELS JR. HIGH Council Wins Award at Odessa Spring Forum

and 15-6.

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Wednesday.

By JONI CLINE

Runnels Student Council "B" team defeated Goliad was named the Outstanding with scores of 15-9 and 15-6. Student Council and received The "A" team also defeated the Safety Award at the recent forum in Odessa. Runnels has received these awards for the past three years.

On Tuesday the Runnels Student Council hosted a choral program. The high school choir, Goliad choir, and the Runnels choir sang songs which they did at contest on Wednesday in

Midland. On Wednesday the Girls choir made a 1 and 2; the Boys choir made a 2 and 3; the Advanced choir made a 1

Runnels eighth grade and 2. Wednesday report

ideas of what they could sell to make money. The junior class will be selling different types of placemats, stationeries and note cards. The two junior boys on the annual staff; Jimmie classes. Anderson and Ronnie Miller went to Colorado City with

Mr. Dawson to sell annual exhibited in a vocal performances by Terri Oldaker, Laura Beth Pierce, Karla The One-Act Play will be presented to the public Gregg, and Karen Anderson. Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the One song performed, "The pain grows deeper" was writtten by Terri Oldaker, school cafeteria. The play will be put on for District competition on April 1 at and a huge round of applause Hobbs. The characters in the greeted Loretta Young's Play; Devil on Stiles are rendition of "The first time Kathy Parson; wife, Glenda, ever I saw your face.' Julia Sweatt; 1st woman, A combination of both Bernice, and Susie Hogue: comedy and music ensued 2nd woman, Naomi.

when a pair of cleaning School will be dismissed at ladies, played by Rae Avery 2:00 p.m. for the Easter and Terri Turner magically Holidays. The grade school became the rock duo Ronie Easter egg hunts and parties Henson and Tim Glynn. They will start at 1:00 p.m. gave instrumental per-formances of "MacArthur

The Easter holiday will run from Saturday, March 22 to Sunday, March 30. Take Park" and an original piano composition written by note students and parents; Ronnie Henson with Tim school will began at 8:20 Glynn improvising the a.m. on Monday, March 31. percussion accompaniment. Some of the boys will be at Llano, Saturday for the FFA Steve Payne returned to tell the story of Rindercella Judging Contest.

Wednesday the boys and and how she escaped from girls track team pictures her mugly other and two sad were taken. The vollevball blisters to marry the hung and prandsome yince. Thursday. Darrell Christian also reappeared as a roving TV Tina Bacon was elected

Best Citizen of the Week for reporter to interview Gordonthe week of Feb. 24-28. For Eiland, a Lomax farmer who raised buckwheat and radishes. Citizen of the week.

Mary Haislip, school librarian, managed to keep The FHA girls are making red and blue flowers for up her song, "Blue Hawaii" in spite of several distrcupcoming banquets. The juniors held an class tions, and calmly rollerskated from the stage at the meeting to discuss the Jr-Sr

conclusion of her act. The show was concluded as the entire cast performed the popular number, "Sing".

The 8th grade volleyball

Goliad with scores of 16-14

The eighth grade science

Last Saturday's Chess

Tournament winners were

announced. Wayman Wells

obtained second and Neil

Fritsch received fifth from

At a Saturday track meet,

The faculty played the

Eddie Puga came in first in the 330, fourth in the 100, and

third in the long jump.

visited the high

planetarium on

junior class.

Shirley

Joe Bryand.

Mark Cook, Sammy Bar-

nhill, Morgan Cox, Darla Lawson, Ralph Newman,

McCallister, Rae Jones, Helen McCallister, Amy Hazlewood, Debbie Webb,

Higgins, George

done by the first, second, and Tommy Gregory, and Jim third period library aides. Williams dramatized several The display is on how to jokes during the course of study and on news books. the show which were enjoyed After the Easter holidays a variety of new books will be by the audience even if they were already familiar to ready to check out. Susan students in Coach Young's Reynolds and Lee Ann Hopkins are new library aides More musical talent was

sightreading.

The girls volleyball team played Lamesa Thursday, March 20. The scores of the games were 15-1 and 15-v in Lamesa's favor.

The Goliad track team placed c second in the track meet March 15 against eighteen other schools.

Monday, March 24, girls P.E. classes will begin basketball intramurals. Boys P. E. classes will begin track and field intramurals sometime this week.

Goliad enrolled one new student this past week. She is Kimberly Garten from Bitburg, Germany, an eighth grader.

Spring holidays will begin March 27. School will be dismissed at 2:45 and will resume on April 7.

GRADY Attend Forum **By JANA WOOD**

During the Spring break, the F.F.A. members attended a judging contest in Sweetwater. Also the Student Council attended a Forum in Odessa.

Monday, March 17, the F.H.A. met during Activity Period. The One-Act Play cast met at 7:00 that evening.

Class meetings were held on Tuesday. Senior discussed their trip to Galveston. The Juniors are Door prizes contributed by going to hold a talent show on local merchants were given April 14. Everyone is invited away during the into attend.

termission, and proceeds On Thursday morning, the from the show went to the high school Prose and Poetry eliminations were held. Open Others involved with the show were, Paiga Lou Eiland, Cathy Merwin, David Stroud, John Yater, Jerry Brumley, Mike Hudson, David Louder,

also helped host the event. Friday, the U.I.L. Elementary Literary Contest was held in Sterling City. Mrs. Springer, Mrs. Black, and Mr. Harrell accompanied the group.

Saturday, the tennis teams met at the Webb courts for March 15. their practice.

Joanna Haggard, Jo Mims, Jill Hughes, Rita Pinkerton, Anyone who has a pre-Rhonda Gilbreath, Larry schooler that will be 5 years Butler, Susan Alexander, of age on or before Sep-Sue Lyn Walker, Karla tember, 1975, please contact Welch, Kelly Hedstrum, and the school, as the Kindergarten list is being prepared for the school year Karen Anderson and Karla 1975-76. A clinic is in the Gregg, who performed in the process of being set up for Area II choir at the meeting

Mashburn. Votes will be and Rusty Pendlay, taken at the next meeting. honorable mention.

HERO Club Banquet Held Thursday Night

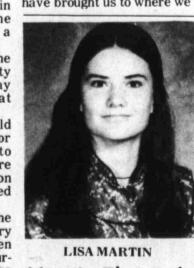
annual are today. Some of the main third Employer-Employee points on which he spoke banquet of the Big Spring were of the rights which Chapter of Home Economics Americans now have and of Cooperative Education how little we take part and (H.E.R.O.) Club was held at try to protect them. He the La Posada Restaurant concluded by asking everyone to be good citizens Thursday evening at 7:30 by taking part and obeying Special guests were the laws which have been set

members of the advisory before us. committee. They were Mrs. Tom Guess, chairman, Mr. Jim Baum, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Lisetta Brickman, and Mrs. Nancy Annen, teachercoordinator. Others were Mrs. Fern Alexander, department head of Home Economics Education in Big Spring, Mr. John Bagnall, Vocational Adiministrator, Big Spring High School, Mr. Harvey Rothell, Vocational counselor, BSHS, and Mrs. Iva Lou Parker, area consultant.

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Invocation was given by John Shortes. Michael Thomas was Master of Ceremonies.

Guest speaker was Mr. Jim Baum, manager of radio station KBYG. Mr. Baum spoke of outstanding works in our countrys past which have brought us to where we



Martin Elected Vice-President

Lisa Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin, Ackerly, was elected first vice-president of Area II Future Homemakers of America at the annual meeting held in Bg Spring

Her duties include promoting FHA activities in the area and assisting with plans for the 1976 area meeting.

At Sands High School, Lisa serves as student council and class secretary representative.

She is a member of the those students who have not Beta Club, pep squad, FHA.

once again this year. Forsan sixth

Other winners were: 660 Junior High also par-Run: Kathy Harrell, fifth. ticipated in track meet held at Water Valley, Thursday. 1320 Relay, Beverly Paugh, This meet was very suc-cessful with the Girl's team Kyrena Hull, Jaylene Saunders, and Karen Hobbs, third. finishing third out of thirteen

teams. Lucy Thixton broke Several of the boys also two meet records, beating the old 100 yard dash record placed: 220 yard dash: Rusty lenderson, first , Randy Cregar and the four memof 12.5 with an 11.5 and also the 220 vard dash record of bers of the 880 relay placed fifth. 30.9 with a 26.0. Others

The High School Netters members placing are: Triple jump: Beverly Paugh, third, traveled to Coahoma Thursday and then again to Jaylene Saunders, fifth. High jump: Lucy Thixton, Rotan Friday.

All classes will be fifth. 60 yard low hurdles: dismissed at 2:30 Wednesday Karen Hobbs, fourth, Valerie for Easter holidays. and will Adams, fifth, 330 dash: Jaylene Saunders, fifth. 440 resume Monday, March 31.

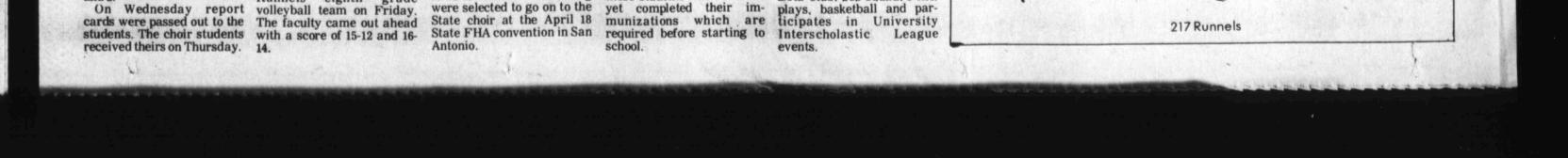
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Our Model is Cherry Ingram

House was also held Thursday night at the school. The F.H.A. members served punch and cookies. The Student Council members





CHILDREN'S CORNER **Girls** Can Excel

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By SUSAN CONLEY CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

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Girls can do anything, and at the Howard County Library there are books that tell how they have done it.

A long time ago when women and girls were expected to marry, stay and home, and keep the house, some wanted to do something else. One of these was Caroline Herschel.

As a girl living in Germany, she was kept home to sew, bake, and clean for her brothers and sick mother. She was not even allowed to attend sewing classes. Finally, her older brother, William, took her to live with him in England. Together they pursued

William's hobby astronomy

'SWEEPER' William was the discoverer of the seventh planet Uranus, and Caroline was the first woman to discover a comet. This book, called "Sweeper of the Skies" gives much information for amateur astronomers, male and female.

KIMO'S PALACE

"The Courage of Sarah Noble" by Alice Dalgiesh is sed on a true account of an

eight-year-old girl who travels through the wilderness of Connecticut with her father. As her father clears the land and builds a log cabin, Sarah cooks and plays with the Indian children nearby. When her father returns for the rest of the family, Sarah is left with an Indian family. "Heroines of the Early

West" and "In Calico and Crinoline" are collections of true stories about brave pioneer women.

One story is about Sue Dickerson, 18, one of the female survivors of the Alamo. She married Lt. Dickerson who was fighting at the Alamo when it was beseiged by Santa Anna. She and her baby were in the Alamo for protection.

Another brave girl in her teens was Belle Boyd, a true Southern belle. During the Civil War, she became a spy for the Confederacy. She was arrested once but released. Undaunted, Belle continued to send valuable messages to General Stonewall Jackson, proving that girls can do anything.

SLAVE FLEES Harriet Tubman was a

by Abram S. Ginnes and Ira Wallach

HAWAIIAN LUAU Negro slave in the South. Her Thursday, March 27 master died and her family Make Reservations Now was in danger of being broken up and sold. So she followed the Underground Served Family Style Whole Pig, Cooked Railroad north to freedom. Underground But she didn't stop there. Harriet returned to the South Many Other Isle Dishes Chef and Owner and helped others escape. **James Kimo Jodoi** "Famous American Of Honolulu Women Athletes" tells of dedicated women in tennis, 4600 W. Hwy. 267-5581 track and swimming.

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Photo By Danny Valdes) SPRING AT BIG SPRING — Paula Talbot, 1101 E. 13th St., welcomes spring near the Big Spring. Friday, March 21, marked the start of the season with warm, blue skies.

Good Thru Wednesday

Chopped Barbecue

Beef Sandwich

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Novel Tells WEEK'S **BARBECUE SPECIAL**

Of Gunman Drink To Me PLAYBILL Only" THE SHOOTIST. By Glendon Swartout. Doubleday. 186 ...Pages.

- Now showing. Shootist is a euphemism for gunfighter, and in this "Airport 75" (PG), with Charlton Heston and Karen sparkling novel the man of Black. Starting Friday, "The the title is John Bernard Strongest Man in the World" Books, the last of the great (G), with Kurt Russell, Joe gunfighters. Flynn and Eve Arden.

RITZ

But the year is 1901,





ACCUSED OF TAKING \$10,000 BRIBE **Connally Not Openly Worried**

DALLAS (AP) - Former Treasury Secretary John Connally is approaching his bribery trial in Washington April 1 neither overconfident nor depressed, friends say, just eager to 'get it behind him.'

'He's always been philosophical, one associate said. "He's had his ups and downs, and this certainly is a down. A weaker man would have cratered a long time ago.

"But obviously he thinks he's going to be acquitted and he simply wants to meet this thing and get it behind him

LOW PROFILE

Connally meanwhile is Dallas. maintaining a low profile, quietly practicing law with a lawyer-rancher was top Houston firm, venturing critically wounded at the out into public more frequently and, as one friend President Kennedy, who "spending perhaps Connally had served earlier said. more time with his family."

The three-term Texas governor and Treasury the late President Lyndon Secretary under President Johnson, it was as Nixon's

The charges stem from an alleged \$10,000 payment which the government contends he received in 1973 from a milk lawyer attempting to buy Connally's influence in gaining milk price supports.

accepting a bribe." In Houston, Harris County Republican leader Nancy Palm declared:

"Ninety-nine percent of the people here, even those not politically inclined, know that John Connally would not

have done this for \$10,000. "A man of this stature and wealth and position simply does not sell out for \$10,000, and it will be a severe shock to this community if he is found guilty.

POWER, PRESTIGE For Connally, 58, a suave national figure of power and prestige, the trial represents the greatest crisis of a career nearly cut short by an assassins's bullet in 1963 in

The silver-haired Texas time of the assassination of

as Secretary of the Navy. Although a close friend of him.

Nixon's first choice as vice

Democratic Party to the GOP In the heady days prior to the Watergate upheaval,

Connally appeared a formidable challenger for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

Indeed, he had just completed a 36-state speaking tour, viewed as a tuneup for the campaign, when the Watergate grand jury indictments surfaced. BLOW

"It was a helluva blow," said a former associate. "John's a proud man and it's been a shock, but he's a stronger person than the normal individual. He's got an unusual amount of reserve strength, and he's having to use it now.

"He's not openly down in the dumps ... And it has not just crushed him, which it might very well have done. Yet everybody around him knows what an ordeal down inside this has been for

longer chats freely with console myself with the newsmen, he did recently see Karen Elliott of the Wall

Street Journal. She said she found him reading from the self-

defense of attorney Clarence Darrow, who was tried in 1912 on juror-bribing charges.

Darrow, she observed, told a Los Angeles jury:

"I'm a stranger in a strange land, 2,000 miles away from home and friends. But here there have gathered around me as good, loyal and faithful friends as any man could have on earth. If you convict me, there will be people to applaud the act. But if in your judgment and your wisdom you believe me innocent ... I know that from thousands ... will come thanks to this jury for saving my liberty and my

name. STRONGER

Connally looked up from his reading, smiled and said,

Although Connally no "You know, Darrow got off. I that if any bribery was committed, it was linked to the Justic Department deal thought that character is with Jacobsen. "The government bought

In Connally's hometown of Foresville, his brother Jacobsen's testimony - it's an outrage," one of Con-Merrill touched on that topic nally's law partners was recently quoted as saying. 'If anything, adversity in John's case makes him even Another of Connally's

born of adversity.

this week.

stronger.

partners, Leroy Jeffers, While Connally, since stopped short of such a denying the charges against declaration this week but him, has said little, his main said: accuser has said nothing. "He knows that he has

This is Jake Jacobsen, an been falsely accused and Austin lawyer and former therefore expects acquittal." friend of Connally, who was Jeffers also mentioned the alleged bagman for obliquely an issue which has Associated Milk Producers distressed many Connally Inc. (AMPI) in the bribery supporters, the refusal by indictment. U.S. District Court Judge In a controversial plea George Hart Jr. to move the bargaining arrangement still under challenge, trial from Washington to Texas.

Jacobsen pleaded guilty to Another sore point with Connally people is the role bribery in exchange for immunity from prosecution in an unrelated \$850,000 loan former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, a fraud case in Texas. member of a rival Houston Connally's friends and

law firm, played in the inassociates contend openly dictments



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