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tinued their speedy conquest at least one building was of the central coast of South seen burning. Vietnam today as the Saigon government abandoned Qui reported fighting at Duc My Nhon, the country's third and Minh Hoa, district largest city. Another North capitals 15 miles north of Vietnamese force pushed Nha Trang, but other close to Nha Trang, 100 miles sources said North Vietdown the coast, and rioting broke out as the Saigon re-spotted inside Nha Trang. gime's representatives fled. BUILDING BURNING

The U.S. Consulate in Nha and military staffs had been Trang, which is 200 miles evacuated from northeast of Saigon, burned its records and evacuated its

Communist troops con- the city of 200,000 people, and

The Saigon command was overrun, and the Communist advance down the coast rolled on unchecked. LON NOL GONE In neighboring Cambodia, President Lon Nol left the

country for Indonesia and The sources said most the United States expressing government administrative the hope that his departure would open the way for the peace negotiations with the threatened city. Khmer Rouge insurgents. fighting was

Nguyen Van Thieu of South air base, once a major U.S. Air Force base 20 miles Vietnam was ousted, it was north of Qui Nhon. But it, too, ready for peace talks with a new Saigon government "to quickly settle all the affairs of South Vietnam." Former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky also called again for Thieu to quit, accusing him of poor

leadership. The United States began a new airlift of military supplies to Saigon to replace some of the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of equipment abandoned by the The Viet Cong in a South Vietnamese army in

staff. Shooting was heard in reported around the Phu Cat broadcast said if President the northern and central provinces. A big C5A Air Force transport made a nonstop flight from California with 14 howitzers and tons of ammunition and communications equipment.

The U.S. government also announced it was continuing efforts to evacuate South Vietnamese in front of the Communist advance. It said four U.S. ships were loading off Qui Nhon, one each off Tuy Hoa and Nha Trang, and one was still standing by off Da Nang in case any more escaped from that northern port, which the North

Vietnamese occupied Sunday

Wants To Sell Eye So He Can Get Wife, Son Out Of Vietnam

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Randy Carson wants to sell an eye so he can get his wife and newborn son out of Vietnam.

Some

'With the military situation over there, I want to get them out as soon as I can," Carson said in an interview Monday.

"I decided to try to sell an eye, because I don't know how else to raise the money. The only thing I've got is myself

He has set no specific dollar amount for the eye he proposes to sell.

The 28-year-old unemployed veteran met and married his Vietnameseborn wife, Rose, a year ago while he was working as a

returned to this farming community 75 miles south of San Francisco where he grew up.

"I figured I'd have a better chance of finding work here than in Saigon, but I've only gotten odd jobs," he said. Rose, three months pregnant at the time, stayed behind along with their 4year-old adopted son, Kelly. "They told us it might take

several months to get the papers arranged for him to enter the United States,' Carson said.

MONEY TALKS Late Sunday night, a friend in Saigon called and told Carson his wife had given birth to a healthy baby stay, and they say there's work there.

He said it would cost him \$1,100 round trip to fly to Vietnam and he would need air fare for his family, plus money to speed the necessary paper work.

"I know from experience that a little money under the table can get things done a lot quicker in Saigon,' Carson said.

He said he got the idea of selling an eye from news reports a few months ago about another Californian who made the same offer to pay for his wife's hospital bills.

Stanford University Medical Center information officer Spyros Andreopoulos said as far as he knew eyes

after death.

Senators

Debate AUSTIN (AP) - Texas

senators approved and sent to the House today proposals to rewrite the portions of the state constitution concerning separation of powers, the legislature and the executive department. The vote was 23-7 Debate then moved on to. treasury.

the judiciary article of the proposed new constitution that failed to get approval of the 1974 Constitution Convention by three votes.

The vote on the first section of the eight-section proposed new state policy document came after defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) governor. The painstaking process of regarded until his in-picking a jury began today dictment as a likely 1976 for the trial of John B. presidential candidate. Connally, charged with He was a protege of

accepting \$10,000 in bribes Lyndon B. Johnson in the while he was former President Richard M. late 1930s and was a Senate aide to Johnson Nixon's secretary of the President John F. Ken-

'This is a criminal case." nedy named him secretary of the Navy in 1961. Soon assistant special prosecutor after, he ran for his first Frank M. Tuerkheimer said. term as governor and was 'We are about to begin trial on two cases in which John riding with Kennedy when the President was as-Connally, in violation of law, sassinated in Dallas in 1963. is alleged to have received Connally was wounded by two \$5,000 payments.' Chief U.S. District Ju gunfire at the time.

awaits sentencing.

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Today's Bright Spot

He has pleaded guilty to was widely bribing a federal official and

CONNALLY ARRIVES FOR TRIAL - Former Texas Gov. and Mrs. John Connally arrive at U.S. District Court in Washington today for the first day of his trial on bribery charges. Connally is accused of taking \$10,000 in bribes while he was President Richard Nixon's secretary of the treasury.

Ex-Governor Of Texas Constitution On Trial For Bribery

civilian for Northrop Aircraft at Bien Hoa, near Saigon. When Northrop laid him off last October, Carson

"I want to fly there and get my family out before it's too late," he said. "Some friends of mine have a house in Singapore where we could



(AP WIREPHOTO)

U.S. CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS IN PEKING - Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping the People's Republic of China, chats with Speaker Carl Albert of the House of Representatives, left, and Rep. John Rhodes, second from left, House Republican leader, in Peking today. Second from right is Ambassador George Bush, head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking. This picture, from Hainhua, the Chinese agency, was monitored in Tokyo.



FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Satanists are being blamed for a fire which heavily damaged the Sun Valley Southern Baptist Church.

The fire did an estimated \$9,000 damage Saturday although it was quickly brought under control.

The church's pastor, the Rev. J. W. Peters, said a desecrated Bible found inside the church indicated the fire might have been the results of a satanic ritual.

He said the violation of a church on the eve of a holy day is a common practice of satan worshipers.

The Bible had been placed atop a communion table, opened and set afire

NEW YORK (AP) Many American businessmen in South Vietnam are working on a day-to-day basis amid the worsening political and military situation, their home offices report. Few if any businessmen have left Saigon, where the American-owned companies are based, although some dependents have been evacuated.

NEW YORK (AP) - There's good news at the grocery store. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows prices declined on a wide variety of items during March, cutting supermarket bills by more than 2 per cent. The decreases did not follow any particular pattern and they were offset, in part, by increases in the price of chopped chuck and eggs. But the declines do provide an indication that grocery prices may be leveling off and that this year's rate of increase will be below the cost spirals of 1973 and 1974.

BURLESON, Tex. (AP) — An in-vestigation was being made today in the apparent drowning of Betty Franklin, 31, who was found in a swimming pool at her home near here Sunday,

Johnson County sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Franklin's 15-year-old daughter found her mother, clad in a swimming suit, lying on the bottom of the pool about noon.

never were bought or sold. He said hospitals normally accept corneas from donors who will them for removal

Gunners Repulse Thrust

Lebanon said its gunners repulsed a new Israeli minelaving thrust today and that Lebanese farmer was killed by shrapnel in an ensuing one-hour artillery duel.

A communique issued in Beirut said a 20-man Israeli patrol punched about 100 yards into southern Lebanon for the second straight day to lay mines near the small border village of Bustan.

There are a number of Palestinian guerrilla camps in the Bustan area which Israel says are used to launch attacks on the Jewish state.

"Our artillery positions went into action at once, scoring direct hits and forcing the enemy patrol to pull out," the communique said. "Enemy border ar-tillery, guided by enemy reconnaissance planes, later lobbed 53 shells on Lebanese forward positions. The onehour shelling stopped at 11:30 a.m. local time," or

5:30 a.m. EDT. In other Middle East developments:

-Israeli newspapers said Israel is trying to revive Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace mission, but the government said it is awaiting Washington's reassessment of U.S. policy to see if new peace moves are possible. The papers claimed the government was preparing to send Foreign Minister Yigal Allon or Defense Minister Shimon Peres to Washington to discuss prospects of resuming talks with Egypt.

BULLETIN

James Lee Gilbert was in critical condition at Hall Bennett Hospital at 12:09 p.m., today suffering from a gunshot wound between the eyes.

Arrested was his wife, Wanda Gilbert, who has been charged with assault with intent to murder. Bond was not set at press deadline. The wound was inflicted with a .22 pistol. The shooting occurred at 409 N. Bell.

two efforts to delay debate, both by votes of 21-9. One effort by Sen. Peyton, McKnight, D-Tyler, would have sent the first section back to committee to separate the legislature and executive department articles

The second effort would have delayed debate for a week. It was offered by Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, one of two senators who were not delegates to the 1974 Constitutional Convertion. In offering the new-look constitution, Sea. Bob Gammage insisted it had coran.

been stripped of the "emotional and in flammatory issues" that tied up the Constitutional Convention last summer.

trial Arguments In Cuevas Death Trial HOUSTON (AP) - An all-

white jury of nine men and three women waited today to hear final arguments in the Ignacio Cuevas capital murder trial. Cuevas is charged with intentionally causing the death of hostage Julia Standley, a prison librarian who was among the four persons

killed in last summer's Huntsville prison escape attempt shootout. The defense abruptly rested its case without

calling a witness Monday but a prolonged closed door conference by state and defense lawyers delayed the reading of the charge by State District Court Judge Miron A. Love and the start of final arguments. private. Scheduled to participate in the arguments were Dist.

Atty. Jerry Sandel of Huntsville, Asst. Harris County Dist. Atty. Bert Graham. and three court-appointed defense lawyers, Will Gary, Ferry Gaiser, and Hector Azios.

Sandel rested the state's case Friday after presenting testimony by 18 witnesses. The jury was in the court room only three minutes Monday.

"The state was rested, what says the defense? Love asked.

"The defense rests," Gray answered. "In that case, the jury will retire to the jury room. The lawyers then went to Love's chambers for what bribe. The first, Interior had been expected to be a Secretary Albert B. Fall, two-hour conference for was convicted in the Teapot agreements on details of the Dome scandal of the 1920s. charge to be read by Love.

George L. Hart Jr. summoned 75 prospective jurors for the winnowing process, and the proceeding began with Tuerkheimer asking them questions as a group. WITH NELLIE

The 58-year-old Connally officially watched intently as the jury Republican a year later, pool filed into the courtroom. while Nixon was deeply Beside him was his at embroiled in the Watergate torney, Edward Bennett scandal. Williams, a noted trial The government's chief lawer. In the front row, inwitness against him is exside the court rail, sat pected to be Jake Jacobsen, Connally's wife, Nellie, and

Connally friend of more an old friend Thomas than two decades, who told 'Tommy the Cork'' Corprosecutors he gave Connally the money in two cash Connally, who served as payments in Connally's

governor of Texas three Treasury Department office. times in 1962-1968, declined Jacobsen was performing comment as he arrived at the courthouse 15 minutes legal work for Associated Milk Producers at the time. before the beginning of the

Proceedings were expected to take three weeks, and the jury will not be sequestered.

Tuerkheimer told the jury pool the reason for the questioning was to learn more about each individual. "We don't mean to pry but to try to elicit facts," he said.

NO RESPONSE Then he asked whether any of the members of the pool or members of their amilies knew anyone in the prosecutor's office or had any contacts with lawyers in the case. There was no response

The prospective jurors re-flected Washington's predominantly black population. Women by far outnumbered men.

After the questioning, the prospective jurors who had not been disqualified for reasons such as inability to serve three weeks or more on the jury were to be taken individually before the judge and lawyers for more detailed interrogation in

Each jury prospect was to be asked about knowledge of the case, possible preconceptions of guilt or in-nocence, and personal circumstances that might make jury duty burdensome.

The government alleges that Connally accepted two \$5,000 payments from Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the nation's largest dairy cooperative, after he urged Nixon to raise milk cast price supports in 1971.

TEAPOT DOME

Connally is the fourth member of Nixon's Cabinet to face criminal charges. He is only the second Cabinet member in American history to be charged with taking a Connally, a former Texas

The number of per-After leaving the goversons employed in Big nor's office in 1969 Connally Spring jumped from joined a prestigious Houston 13,225 in February, 1974. law firm, then accepted to 13,650 in January, Nixon's offer to become 1975. Fifty more were treasury secretary. He resigned in May 1972 and this year. became a

added in February of PARR IS DEAD

BENAVIDES, Tex. (AP) - Longtime Duval County political boss George B. Parr was found dead today on his South Texas ranch near here, a state police spokeswoman at Corpus Christi said.

Parr, whose \$75,000 bond on income tax evasion charges was revoked Monday, was found dead by federal and state officers who had been searching for him

Texas Ranger Capt. John W. Wood said Parr, 74, was found dead in a pasture on the ranch, his vehicle nearby.

"This is confirmed. He is dead," said the Department of Public Safety spokeswoman at Corpus Christi.

Negotiations Continue Between Cosden, Union

An extension of the current contract between Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., and the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 826 was granted shortly before midnight last night, according to Cosden of ficials

The contract has been extended until April 10. Negotiating will continue between the two groups, with the goal of setting up a new two-year contract with the union representatives.

A session is set up for Wednesday, again on Friday and if necessary the early days of next week to work out details of a possible new contract.

Alarmingly Light Vote Being Cast

An alarmingly light vote Fire Station where 55 perhad been cast in the city election today after four hours of voting with the grand total of all five boxes at 11:15 a.m. only 158 votes

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March wind still

blowing. Southwesterly

to westerly and 15 to 25

miles per hour and

gusty this afternoon.

Northerly tonight. High

today, mid 70s. Low

Wednesday, near 60.

Partly cloudy.

tonight, near 40. High §

Two incumbent council members, Mrs. Polly Mays and Charles Tompkins, are seeking re-election to posts 3 and 4. Tompkins is opposed for Post 4 by H.V. (Burr)

Crocker. There was still an indication this morning of a light write-in vote in the election. In the morning hours, the

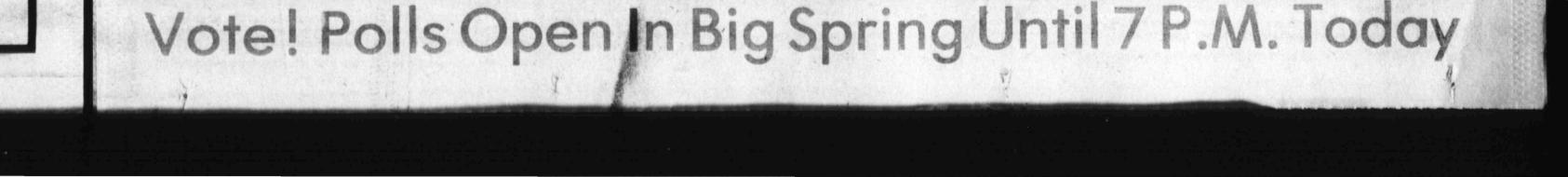
heaviest vote was at Central

sons had voted with 50 voting at 18th and Main.

The 11th and Birdwell Fire station had 29 votes, Airport Elementary, 14 and Northside Fire Station, 10.

Airport and Northside are traditionally heavy evening voting boxes. The polls stay open until 7 p.m.

Those in county precinct 1 vote at Northside; those in county precincts 2 and 22 vote at 11th and Birdwell; county precincts 3 and 16 at 18th and Main; county precincts 4 and 15 at Central Fire Station and county precinct 8 at Airport.



President Ford has signed reluctantly the tax cut bill; it would have been better had he vetoed it, even at the risk of having his veto overridden.

In the first place, the measure considerably exceeds what the president asked (by nearly \$9 billion) and more than the House-approved (by about \$4 billion) bill. About the kindest thing is that it did pare down the Senate's version which was around the \$30 billion ma.k.

In the second place, the bill contains a lot of other matters which do not belong in such a bit of legislation. For example, the oil depletion allowance abolishment for majors and phase out for independents, was tacked on to this emotion-laden measure for tactical reasons. The bill takes up tax reform in a substantial way on an emergency basis, and this is not wise.

The President said he signed the "take-it-or-leave-it" bill in order to provide the ax rebates and tax cuts felt necessary to stimulate the ration's economy. Most observers feel that it will do that, but there is a real danger it will over-do it and throw us back into an era of double-digit inflation. The floating of \$24 billion in

Risky Medicine

new money not only will stimulate, but it will be in-flationary within itself.

deficit. The best thing that could happen would be for There is one hope, though a nebulous one, that Congress to draw it at least \$10 billion below that. Congress, joined by the Administration, will exercise Otherwise, we may be right back where we were a year far greater restraint than ever in new spending. The same reasons for the tax cut will be advanced for more ago, only this time with much higher prices and nearly spending, but nothing is more inflationary than a \$100 billion deeper in debt.

Maybe A Moot Question

runaway federal deficit.

Developments within the past week have made the Southeast Asia aid question a moot one.

It is acknowledged generally that Cambodia is lost and that is about the best that can be hoped for is that Lon Nol's departure (a perfectly timed "visit" to put face on his flight) will permit some sort of accomodation in the government, which manifestly will be Communist dominated.

The collapse of South Vietnamese forces at Da Nang

puts Saigon in peril and raises the pertinent question of whether there is the ability or the will to defend the capital at all costs. An orderly, grudging retreat from Da Nang would have been one thing, but a panicked rout of forces, which shamefully fought back refugees to insure their own escape, is quite another. Those in Congress wavering between aid and no aid now will have reason to resolve their doubts toward the latter.

Mr. Ford says he will draw the line at \$60 billion

It never looked darker for the South Vietnamese.





It is a compliment to the writer when someone asks that a certain column be repeated. Still, it's usually handled by simply mailing a copy of the article to whomever equested it.

BUT THIS IS different. There is no name on the note - no address no indication of who needs the column, "Facing Death.

Yet someone may be hurting, physically or emotionally, so cannot bear not to say again what I said before

SOONER OR LATER, we all live

through someone else's dying. Though we may not think so (or even wish it at the time) we survive the devastation, desperation and futile anger of losing someone we

We can't turn away; time is too precious. We can't look away; we want something more to remember. So we weep, in the darkest part of the night index here is the lock. the night, in lonely hospital halls.

People seldom speak openly about death. It has been said that people keep their feelings about death and dying to themselves because of fear, uncertainty and a feeling of helplessness. Even when a family member or close friend is critically ill, there is often an attempt to keep the news from the patient.

MOST CRITICALLY ill patients know they are dying by the change in attitude and actions of those around them. The family avoids discussion of death in an attempt to protect the individual. The patient may not have an opportunity to express feelings or to grieve for what he is losing. At a time when he has a tremendous need to be loved and wanted, he may be excluded by his loved ones in their own grief and desire to spare him from knowing he's dying.

But families need to learn to listen to the patient. The person needs to know he is still important and loved as he is. No matter how we try, we can never completely understand how the dying person really feels or what he's experiencing. But a study of patient reactions does provide some insight as to how the dying feel, and can help prepare families for this event.

THE DYING PERSON'S first reaction is one of shock and denial. As he realizes the truth, he may express anger, resentment or bit-terness, and the anger may be directed at those closest to him. There may be angry outbursts, but families must not withdraw, for their support and presence is desperately needed.

Another stage is a bargaining period. The patient refuses to accept his illness and seeks to postpone his death. Most "bargains are silently made and kept secret, but listening to the person is important during this time, for often, their words are the result of guilt or regrets for past failure or neglect.

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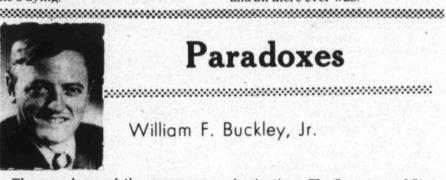
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THERE IS a time when the dying person may become more depressed and withdrawn, fearing the unknown or grieving for the loss of health, independence and dreading the separation from family. He realizes he'll soon suffer greater losses.

He needs to grieve, and to know he is cared for by those he loves.

FINALLY, most patients accept their impending deaths, if they are able to work through the other stages. There may be an extreme narrowing of interests and friends as the quiet presence of a few becomes sufficient. This is when the family needs the support of friends and one another.

This is when love is all there is and all there ever was.



The paradoxes of the season are domination. The Secretary of State best explained in a current article by James Burnham, who though he did primary Communist power has not invent the cold war, supplied the working vocabulary of it two decades ago in his hugely influential book, "The Struggle for the World." MR. BURNHAM attempts to account for the incongruities at the executive and legislative level, and gives us the following Q and A as betraying the deep unintelligibility of our foreign policy in its present

made an historical akthrough

Third National Trust Co. of Omaha.

book, 'The Rise and Fall of Bonnie and Clvde' said you were ruthless, had a short temper and chewed out anyone who tried to get near Clyde.'

"I WOULDN'T SAY ruthless. I would say tough. Clyde always had his mind. He was

that "Why?"

'Well, after the robbery we split up the money and we had all these canvas bags left over, with 'First National Bank of Watergate' printed "No," I would keep them for

planning payroll heists, savings and on them. Clyde asked me if we loan stickups and he even had a should destroy the bags. I said grand plan to break into the national mint. My job, as I saw it as chief historical reasons. I never thought aide, was to protect him from all the they would be used for evidence.

Lisbon's Big Lie

Rowland Evans

WASHINGTON - Continuing the that the embassy after the chilling techniques by which Portugal's Communist-leaning regime is systematically undermining U.S. influence, the weekly Lisbon news magazine "Vida Mundial" has cunningly linked an anti-CIA U. S. Congressman to charges that the U.S. embassy has become a CIA haven

TUCKED INTO the March 27 article was the implication - totally untrue - that Rep. Michael Harrington of Massachusetts leaked to the magazine a list of all U.S. personnel assigned to the U.S. embassy in Portugal since the April 1974 revolution overthrew 40 years of right-wing dictatorship.

Since playing a major role in uncovering classified information, later leaked to the press, which revealed covert CIA activities in Chile, Democrat Harrington has been the CIA's most prickly congressional hairshirt. By portraying to the Communist-controlled Portuguese press, the new far-left militarist regime in Lisbon attempts to claim - and display - support within the respectable American left. That, in turn, reflects how important total control of the press in Lisbon has been in guiding Portugal on its tragic leftward path.

PUBLISHING what it called the "list" of American personnel posted to the embassy after the April revolution, Vida Mundial said its "list" was identical to the "list" that was "provided by the State Department to Rep. Harrington's office in December 1974.

Testifying last November to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee against the nomination of Frank Carlucci as ambassador to Portugal, Harrington made the sensational but preposterous charge

revolution was stacked with CIA agents and other intelligence specialists. To try to prove hs accusation, Harrington then asked the State Department to supply him with a list of all personnel sent to Lisbon after April.

BUT HARRINGTON did not follow up the request. His statement to us that neither he nor his office ever received such a list is fully supported by the State Department. Indeed, Harrington, while an intransigent foe of the CIA, is no admirer of Portugal's new leftist regime. He told us the "deliberate, planned disruption" of center parties "by forces under the internal discipline of the Communist party' gravely concerns him.

SUCH CRITICISM from the American left, however, finds no place in the controlled Lisbon press. Harrington was used for one reason: having placed himself in the vanguard of the attack on CIA intervention in he internal politics of Chile and other nations under Communist political seige, he becomes a foil for the sinister forces seemingly on the verge of con-solidating Communist power in NATO ally Portugal.

COMMUNIST-THE CONTROLLED press has become a vital weapon in this totalitarian takeover, marking a significant change between Portugal (with its 40-year tradition of totalitarianism) and events following the left takeover of Chile (which had a strong parliamentary tradition). The Soviet Union, which played the high-stake game in Chile, is known to blame the uncontrolled Press for overthrow of Marxist President Allende. The mistake is not being repeated in Portugal.



considerable comment when chided colleges and universities on their poor performance in the financial narkets. If a return of just 1 per cent stead!' more could be obtained on endowments of \$2 total billion, he said, it would mean a net of \$120 million

added to the funds available to financially pressed institutions. This was a time, you may recall, when the cult of performance was reaching its peak. Some mutual

funds were providing returns in excess of 50 per cent, and in at least one instance, more than 100 per cent in a year. A new era was said to have arrived. It was the space age of stocks, and the astronauts

were the self-proclaimed geniuses of money managing, the young





John Cunniff

aggressive fearless portfolio NEW YORK (AP) - Eight

years ago McGeorge Bundy, managers. They scorned tradition and then the new president of the "Why invest for s?" they asked, history. Ford Foundation, attracted dividends?" implying that to do so wasn't suitable even for the old family trusts of Boston and Philadelphia. "Invest for fabulous capital gains in-

> McGeorge Bundy's life evolved around history and tradition: Born in Boston, Harvard student and professor, special assistant to the president of the United States. He joined the crowd.

"We recognize the risk of unconventional investing, he told university officials and trustees, "but the true test of performance in the handling of money is the record of achievement, not the opinion of the respectable.

A document he issued, 'Public Issues, Philanthropic Foundations and Straight Talk," was studied 30, 1978

Those Second Tonsils

by institutions everywhere and some of the richest and most conservative of them seemingly took his advice to heart.

'Caution costs colleges and 'universities much more than imprudence or excessive risk-taking, Bundy announced. Spurred by his words, many colleges experimented. Shares of fast food franchisers appeared in portfolios next to the staid old utility stocks.

Soon thereafter the days of performance were over. The fearless leaders of performance ditched their spacecraft. They disappeared, some of them humiliated by huge losses. Their clients stayed aboard and came crashing down.

Now, in an interview with the New York Times, Bundy told of plans to cut the Ford Foundation staff in half by laying off 300 professional and other employes by Sept.

mold. Q. "Mr. President (the date is March 6) the question was raised by many critics of our policy in Southeast Asia as to why we cannot conduct a policy of detente with the two Communist superpowers in the world and could not follow a policy of detente should Cambodia and South Vietnam go Communist. Could you explain that to us?'

The answer, really, is that, in three fumbling paragraphs, the President couldn't. All he said, really, was that we need to try to get on with those great superpowers in the world without whose collaboration we cannot have world peace. That is true. But it is also true that we should try to get on with those minipowers without whose collaboration we aren't getting peace in Indochina

THE CONTRADICTIONS flow out of this schizophrenia. As Mr. Burnham itemizes them:

"Secretary Kissinger scolds Sen. Jackson for lousing up a friendly trade agreement with the No. 1 Communist power by quibbling over the right to emigrate; Secretary Kissinger then scolds the congressional leadership for refusing to vote military aid to be used fighting Communists in Southeast Asia. President Nixon exchanges fulsome toasts with the Communist chiefs at Peking and Moscow: President Nixon authorizes the CIA to destabilize a Chilean regime on the finding that it would end up under Communist

toward arms control and limitation; the Secretary of Defense tells Congress it must provide more, billions than ever for new supersonic bombers and global submarines."

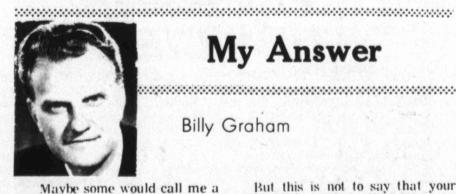
MR. BURNHAM, who is by training a philosopher, is prepared to admit that a skilled dialectician can reconcile these opposites: but this is feasible at a level beyond the powers of a public trained, in the postwar period, in a certain consistency

After the war, our policy had the benefit of a harnessing bias. It was this: that the Soviet Union was a superpower whose efforts threatened the peace of the world, and freedom in those parts of the world that had it, or sought to develop it. That the containment of the Communist world was possible only by drawing inflexible lines around the perimeter of the Communist world.

THUS WE WERE, at one point, prepared to go to war for Quemoy and Matsu. In our strategic thinking, we did not distinguish them from Berlin. During that period, as Mr. Burnham reminds us, Congress voted the relevant appropriations by huge majorities. No one leaked classified documents, or yakked about the CIA.

Now we are being asked, really, to punish discrete acts of aggression. We seem to be saying that we must not permit the North Vietnamese to 'get away with it." Our concern can hardly be for the misery the North Vietnamese will introduce to the subjugated areas of Indochina. After all, we are prepared to celebrate the felicity that Mao Tse-Tung brought to the entire Chinese mainland.

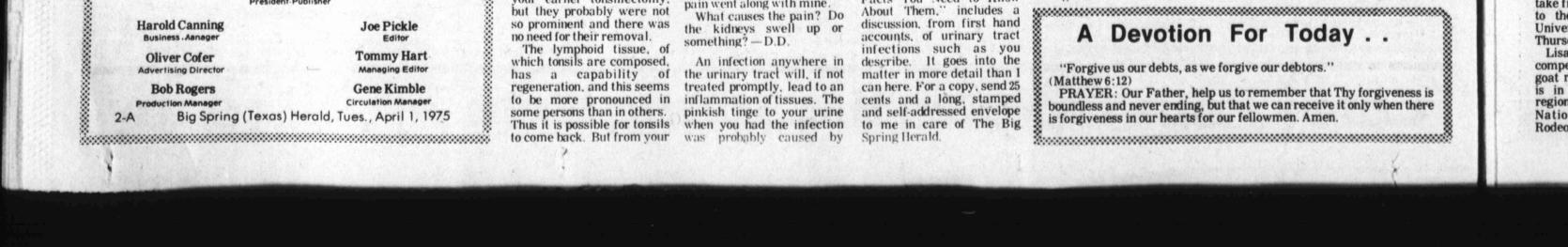
THE AMERICAN PEOPLE do not, under the new rules, appear to be that exercised over our duty to repel distant acts of aggression.



fool, but I still love my husband. I'm a minister's wife, and a year ago when I was injured, I went to another city for surgery. It was then that a woman tempted my husband and he fell. He assures me now that he loves

only me, but I can't seem to forget, much less forgive. J.W. It is a misconception about love and marriage that they can exist

only when there's no opposition or intrusion. Love is made to bridge problems, and true love gives relationships a self-mending quality. You're no fool to keep your love mutual love can chase away any strong



But this is not to say that your husband is guiltless. He was wrong. and the 7th commandment is quite plain at that point. However, if he practices the confession of sin to Thrist, that no doubt as a minister he has urged others to do, he will be forgiven and restored. In fact, your marriage can be the stronger for this episode, if both of you have

learned through it. Surely, if a Holy God has forgiven. you can too. And if God can forget (Isaiah 43:25), so can you. Every time that problem comes to mind, pray about it. 1 John 4:18 says your fear of this happening again.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've letter regeneration does not bleeding from the infection had a sore throat for over a seem to be the problem. 1 month. In fact, it seems as believe you are referring to though I've always had one.

I have a second pair of tonsils on the back of my tongue. The first tonsils were removed. Is this possible? I have perfect health other than for this. Could these tonsils be diseased? - A.F.Everyone has this second pair of tonsils. They are

called lingual tonsils to distinguish them from the palatine tonsils, the pair that s seen prominently at the rear of the throat, the ones that usually cause the most problems

The lingual tonsils were there at the time you had your earlier tonsillectomy,

those lingual tonsils.

chronic sore throat, you should be dealing with a recurring infection of these tonsils. You should return to degree of infection.

site. The same applies to the burning sensation during urination and afterward - a

result of the acid content of the urine or of tiny blood clots irritating damaged tissue. The paucity of the stream can be caused by inadequate liquid intake as well as frequency of urination.

The symptoms you describe have been experienced by me, having been through all this. I can attest to the fact that it can be a perfect nuisance and a quite uncomfortable one. 100.

My booklet, "Kidneys: Facts You Need to Know

your doctor. Removal would depend upon the size and the Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a woman has a bladder

infection, why would the urine be somewhat pinkish? Also, why the great pain after urinating, and the call to urinate every two or three minutes with only a drop or two being expelled each time? Almost unbéarable

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

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because Denton has been convicted of theft twice previously, District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III said

"I tried to find work and couldn't," Denton said in part of a statement introduced in 118th District Court testimony Monday afternoon.

three hours.

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of gas and I was broke.

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guilty of auto theft.

By JOHN EDWARDS

After deliberating 14

minutes, a 118th District

Court jury this morning found Doyle E. Denton, 44,

Life imprisonment was the

mandatory punishment,

NO WARRANT The Reeves County deputy sheriff said he did not have a **Bogus Reports** warrant when he arrested Denton but added that Big Keep Cops Busy Spring Police brought a warrant to Pecos the Police officers may have following day. thought April Fool's Day Hooser questioned why the arrived very early this deputy sheriff did not morning when they received demand papers proving a call three minutes after ownership before releasing midnight reported a shooting the car. Lloyd said he, Lloyd, identified the car from a group of cars parked by the at the Wagon Wheel 1. Officers raced to the scene with sirens blaring and Reeves County Courthouse. ended up arresting two As testimony for the youths for disorderly conprosecution neared its end, duct and affray, but no Moore read parts of the shooting incident was statement Denton gave located. McCain: Twenty minutes later, they received a call about a noisy "I tried to find work and iail. couldn't. I have an uncle who party in an alley on 11th owns Arnold's garage and I Street. They still have not helped him and stayed with located any party - loud or him until March 2, 1971. quiet. "On the morning of March

until it got dark. "I stopped in Toyah for some coffee. I left and about a block from there I was stopped by a Sheriff and they arrested me and took me to

Pecos. Denton, a thin, pale man, sat squink-eyed staring at his hands at the end of

testimony District Judge Ralph W Caton was to reconvene the trial this morning for final

arguments and the charge to the jury. Among the jurors is one lawyer, John T. Ferguson. Others include Mrs. J. B. Roberts, W. G. Gill, D. R.

Budke, L. D. Henderson, Mrs. J. R. Parchman Jr., L. R. Thomas, Leon Pettitt, R. J. Downey, Mrs. O. G. Addy, E. J. Russell and Mrs. L Mills.

> In the statement given police in 1971, Denton, now 44, told of taking a 1965 automobile and being caught in Toyah.

Earlier, Deputy Sheriff It was bad weather today Gary Ingram told about and she had to stay inside." waiting outside Toyah Cafe, watching Denton get into the car and stopping him about two blocks away

When District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III announced the close of prosecution witness mer's south end.

estimony, there was a pause The defense did not Council Awaits and the defense rested also.

Cow Loses Weather Contest

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Farmer John McAdams, who pitted his Black Angus cow, Brimmer, against the sophisticated instruments of the National Weather Service in an 80-day forecasting contest and lost, says he wants a rematch.

'This time of the year, it's pretty hard to predict rain or cold. It's a lot easier in the fall or winter, and that's what I'm going to ask for," McAdams said Monday

'I believe I'll ask for early fall, and four months instead of 80 days like this time."

National Weather Service Houston meteorologist Irwin Bolbrecht lagged behind throughout the contest, at one point, by as much as 17 points. But Bolbrecht pulled through in the last three days and won it for the government 19-15.

McAdams and Bolbrecht originally locked horns in January, when the 66-yearold farmer said a cow with her tail in the wind or a hog buried up to its jowls in mud are better forecasters than all the government's gadgetry.

The pair agreed to forecast three times a week for the Huntsville area, 70 miles north of Houston. Each got a point for predicting the high or the low, three points for predicting rain correctly, but lost two points if no rain was predicted and it rained. Huntsville utilities director Boyd Wilder tallied the votes.

It all came to a crashing halt when Brimmer's barometrically tuned south end was pointed in the wrong direction and failed to detect .05 of an inch of rain falling

across town Monday. McAdams said Brimmer doesn't realize she lost the forecast-off. "She couldn't. Nonetheless, McAdams is good. philosophical about the

"I came pretty close," he said, admitting the weather service's equipment is a lot more sensitive than Brim-

> The \$400 was discovered missing in 1969, and an employe in the District

ACCOUNTANTS SUGGEST Equipment Rental Fees Should Be Increased

consider raising the current rental rates for county equipment, according to a report by George Thorburn and Maxwell Green, ac-

countants who conducted the county's outside audit for fiscal 1974. According to the audit, the Intergovernmental Service

Fund experienced at \$21,081 loss before depreciation, and depreciation brought the loss to \$153,410. The fund consists of one department that operates on funds transferred from tax supported funds for rental of vehicles and equipment from the road department, sheriff's department, district attorney and county agent's departments.

"If this trend continues, you will not have the money in this fund to replace the present equipment when it wears out," they said. The equipment purchased in the past year has been paid for from federal revenue sharing funds.

RAISE RATES auditors recom-The mended that the current rental rates should be increased in order to provide cash to replace equipment in case the federal funds are

cut off. According to County Auditor Mrs. Virginia Black's report, sound financial procedures, practices and reporting were maintained by all departments during 1974, a conclusion that was shared by the outside auditors.

The audit showed a total of \$530,000 in long term debts in the form of general obligation bonds and showed that the county has \$219,841 in the debt service fund. The auditors said that the ratio of these two figures is "very

\$400 MISSING

Over-all, the audit was said to reveal that the county is in very good shape, with the only irregularity being the shortage of \$400 from the Child Support Fund in the District Clerk's office.

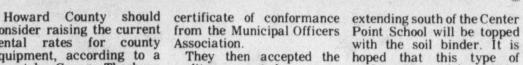
from the Municipal Officers Association

They then accepted the audit as presented. FIRM RENAMED

The court then reappointed the firm of Thornburn and Green, Certified Public Accountants, Big Spring, as outside auditors for fiscal

The Commissioners voted to advertise for bids for 15,000 to 20,000 gallons of organic soil binder to use in a one-mile test section. David Strait, representative of Amalgamated Enterprises, Co., Amarillo, discussed the project with the court and answered questions concerning the test section.

A mile-long stretch of road buy the piece of equipment.



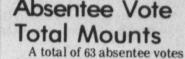
hoped that this type of surface can replace caliche surfaces with a considerable savings in material and upkeep.

They also voted to purchase a scarifier to hook onto a bulldozer to help prepare the surface of the test sec-

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tion. Treanor Equipment Odessa, will sell the piece of equipment for \$2,100. A representative of Treanor Equipment Co. also offered to loan the county a "sheep's foot" compactor worth \$800 for two or three days to work on the test section. The County may also exercise an option to



have been cast in the **Big Spring Independent** School District board of trustee election. Mrs. Chloie Newton, chief deputy county clerk, said today.

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At 5 p.m. today, absentee voting in the office will close. The two ballots mailed to citizens but not returned will be counted if they arrive before 1 p.m. Saturday, the day of the election.

The Howard County School Board election being held in two commissioners precincts had attracted five absentee voters.

Berry Going To Workshop

W. D. Berry, director of Civil Defense here, will attend a one-day workshop on disaster preparedness for federal, state and local agencies in the Texas Tech Continuing Education Department Wednesday.

CRUNCH — The front ends of both of these cars suffered extensive damage when they collided at the intersection of 16th and Johnson at 2:06 p.m. Monday. Mark Sheedy, 709 Washington, who was going west on 16th in the car at the left, received a citation for failure to keep proper lookout to avoid collision. The second car was driven by Richard M. Johnson, 303 11th Pl. It was first thought there were injuries, but an ambulance was sent back before arriving at the scene





THE PRICE OF PROCRASTINATION - Motorists who waited until Monday to

purchase 1975 license tags had to wait in long lines at the tax collector's office in the courthouse. The lines may be longer still today, for the deadline for purchase of the tags without penalty arrives at midnight tonight.

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2, 1971, I came to town and was going to the employment Bicycles Can office. I stayed at the em-ployment office for about **Be Reclaimed** Juvenile officials at the

"I had seen a car parked police department report on the parking lot next to Big that they have around 20 Spring Printing and the car abandoned bicycles in their had the keys in it. It was a possession. 1965 Buick. I had seen the car Anyone missing a bicycle

in the morning at about 10 may see the secretary or head of the juvenile division "When I saw the keys in and describe the bicycle to the car I had thought how ascertain if their bike is stupid someone was to leave among those found by the the keys in the car. I had no department, according to Lt. intention of taking the car. Jim McCain.

"I stayed at the unemployment office and about Lynch is Named noon went back to my uncle's Ranger Captain "I was broke and couldn't MIDLAND - John Perry stay there any more. At about 1:30 p.m. I came back Lynch of Midland has been to town and saw the car still promoted from sergeant to sitting there with the keys in captain of Texas Ranger it. I got in the car and drove Company E. He replaces off. The car was almost out Jim Riddles, who died recently

I went out the Garden Lynch's company consists City Highway and turned on of 14 men and covers 49 including a dirt road and saw some counties. Breckenridge on the east and people working on an oil Breckenridge on the east and surfacing rig. I told them I El Paso in the west. The was out of gas and they gave area north and south extends me ten gallons of gas. I from Lamesa to Eagle Pass. parked the car on the side of Lynch became a ranger in the road and stayed there 1957

College Rodeo Team **Returns To Action**

After an extended lay-off, Proctor, who was in 10th spot in the latest GRA national the Howard College rodeo team swings back into action ratings, will also take part in barrels and goat tying. Terri Himes, Cindy Bird and Carolyn Roan, who will be on this week at Las Cruces, If inactivity has left the performers a bit rusty, they

a new mount, will be in the barrels event. will have a chance to make up for it the following Jack Himes, who has a weekend when they go to San Angelo where Angelo State University is hosting will vie in the calf roping, intercollegiate contestants. bareback, bull riding and Byron Hedges, HC rodeo coach, said he planned to steer wrestling; Rawleigh McCullough in bull riding; take five women and six men Engate Hawk in bareback to the New Mexico State and bull riding; Jim Price in University event opening saddle bronc and bull riding; Olen Rust in steer wrestling

Thursday. Lisa Jo Mann, who will and calf roping: Scott Welch compete in barrel racing, in calf roping. goat roping, and goat tying,

present any of its own wit-nesses before the jury. But RPC Meeting nesses before the jury. But Denton testified during a

defeat

City officials have been session with the jury absent. invited to attend a meeting Not until after he was with HUD officials to discuss indicted was an attorney applications for funds for appointed for him, Denton cities whose pre-applications said. The car was stolen have been approved. March 2, 1971. Denton was

The meeting, which is for city officials from the arrested March 14, 1971. **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS?** designated towns only, will When the late Peace be held Wednesday at the Justice Jess Slaughter ad-Permian Basin Regional vised Denton of his con-Planning Commission ofstitutional rights, Denton fices

said he was upstairs in city The entire city council from Big Spring plans to 'I'm in a hurry,' ' attend, along with three city Slaughter said according to administrators, including Denton. " 'So I'm going to Harry Nagel, Tom Ferguson read this to you right quick. I and Paul Feazelle. hope you understand.' The other two towns who Police Lt. Jim McCain,

though, testified that Fort Stockton and Grand-Slaughter advised Denton of falls. his rights in the booking area ******************************* downstairs in the police station.

Asked if police urged Denton to make a statement *************** so sentences could be made to run concurrently, McCain Glen Jones said: "No, sir."

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd Glen A. Jones, 65, of told the court about a lease Abilene died in the Big agreement with Bob Brock Spring VA Hospital at 10 Ford for the 1965 car Mrs. p.m., Sunday following a Lloyd used while the month's illness. dealership tried to repair a Services were held at 11

wrecked car. But Lloyd said a.m., today at the Elliot-Hamil Chapel of Faith in he did not remember if he paid to lease the car. Abilene. Burial followed in Mrs. Lloyd, then and now Elmwood Memorial Park. an employe of State National A native of Erath County, Bank, told about leaving Mr. Jones had resided in work about 6 p.m. March 2, Abilene since 1943. 1971, and finding her car Survivors include his wife, of the home; a brother, Alton

missing. **PUFF OR DOG** Roy Ford, defense at-torney, asked Lloyd if the

Lloyd said it wasn't.

Moore said. "How about the word dog." 'For a 'dog'' Lewis estimated value at \$200. Later, defense attorneys

Ford and Harvey Hooser pastor, officiating. agreed to the value of at Graveside services will be least \$200 for the stolen car. at 1 p.m., Thursday at Mount Lloyd said the car was Olive Memorial Park here. scratched, dented and Mr. Norman's body will lie

in state from noon Wednesday until service time went to Pecos where Denton Thursday at Nalley-Pickle and the vehicle were being Funeral Home. Mr. Norman was born

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Baptist Church there. Leo Norman, Fort Worth; 76 54 44 32 48 33 three daughters, Mrs. Linda Moore and Mrs. Sandra Mutz, both of Pasadena, and

Clerk's office at that time was indicted by a grand jury. There has never been a trial or any other disposition in the case, according to Mrs. Black, so the fund is still short \$400.

The court lauded Mrs. Black for her work on the audit which earned her a

Texas Cowgirl

U. S. Leader

Jimmie Gibbs of Valley Mills, Tex. is the national leader in all-around, goat tying, ribbon roping and barrel racing in the all-girl have received approval are rodeo standings of the Girl's Rodeo Association.

> DEATHS **********************

Humphreys, both of Cisco, Mrs. Ora Kirklen and Mrs.

Lorene Trice, both of

resided in Pasadena for

seven years. He was a member of the Parkwood

Survivors include a son,

Abilene.

Marlon Baxter

ODESSA - Graveside rites for Marlon Baxter, 58, of Odessa, was conducted at 11 a.m., Monday in the Odessa Cemetery. Mr. Baxter, a resident of Odessa since 1951 and a retired used car dealer, died in the VA

Hospital in Big Spring last Friday. Survivors include the widow, of the home; a daughter and four grandchildren.

P. Jones, Abilene; and five Infant Dies sisters, Mrs. Clara May, Stephenville, Mrs. Faye Massey and Mrs. Laura Rachel Rodriguez, one-

Home.

month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rodriguez, Big Spring, died in a local hospital at 7:45 a.m., today. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Oscar Norman Survivors, in addition to the parents, include a Oscar Norman, 73, died brother, Steven Rodriguez; Monday in Pasadena, Tex. sisters, Diane three Services will be at 4 p.m., Rodriguez, Mary Lou today at the Parkwood Rodriguez and Cecelia Ann Baptist Church in Pasadena, Rodriguez, all of the home; with the Rev. M.L. Walker, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez, Stanton; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martinez, Big Spring; and paternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. Monica

Rodriguez, Stanton.

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BRONZE MAINTENANCE TRUST FUNDS

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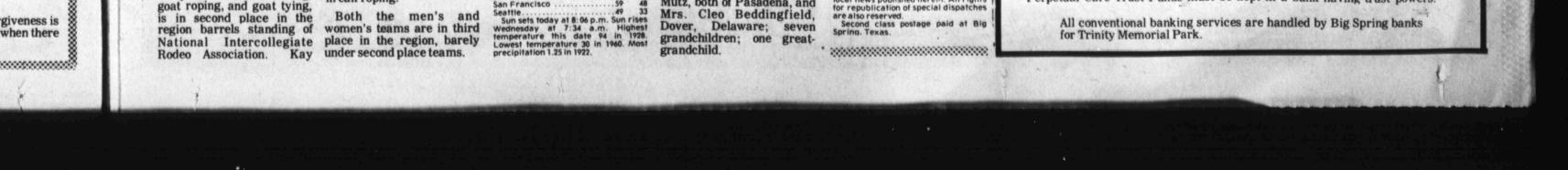
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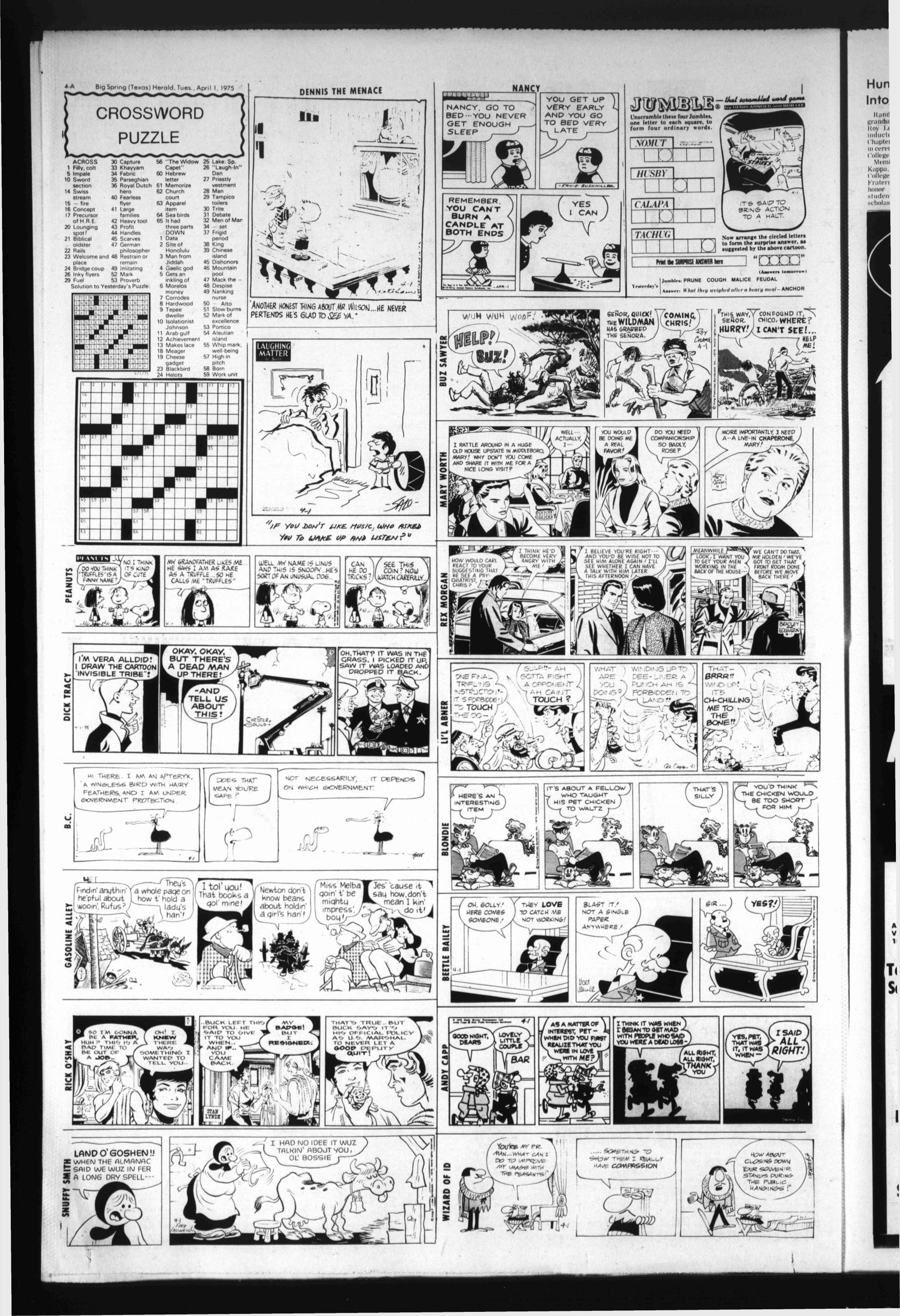
running poorly when he and Big Spring Detective Bill Lee kept. bulging lead in regional all-around cowboy competition,

CITY BIG SPRING Amarillo Chicago. Fort Worth Houston New Orleans Richmond St. Louis San Francisco

car was a "cream puff," and Jack Lewis, who testified as an expert on automobile

values, was asked what the least the stolen car he never saw could have been worth. "The word 'cream puff' has been used by the op-posite end of the pole,"





Hunt Inducted Into Chapter

inducted into Eta Tau College.

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa, the National Junior College Honorary Scholastic commission in Texas. Fraternity, is a distinct honor earned by the few students who scholastic honors.



inducted into Eta Tau Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in coromonies held at ()dessa AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A committee chairman, sity of Texas at Austin. He utilities rate expert was questioned Dr. Jack Hopper served two years as staff grilled for nearly two hours Monday night by House members hostile to a bill that for five minutes on his qualifications.

Hopper, who testified in support of a bill he helped would establish a utilities commission in Texas. The tone of the State engineering degree from Affairs Committee hearing Texas Tech and master's attain was set early when Rep. and doctor's degrees in about this bill." Tom Uher, D-Bay City, economics from the Univer- He was as

economist for Brown and Root and has been in utility rate making for six years.

"I think this bill is fair, both to the consumers and to the utilities," Hopper said. "There's nothing punitive

He was asked several

times if he could guarantee Texas, he said. lower rates if a commission is established. He said he couldn't, but it was his opinion that if Texas had created such a commission a year ago "a lot of cities would have lower rates today." Texas ranks 15th on elec-

tricity rates when, because of lower fuel costs, it should rank 7th or 8th, he said. Texas utilities make more time in Kentucky. money and, in some cases,

charge higher rates than the national average, he said. Colorado and Mississippi utilities have greater costs, yet charge lower rates than

Uher asked Hopper if it wasn't true that a new Texas commission would have to go out of state to find experts to hire. Hopper said yes. generator it bought in tought in

Utilities," Uher said.

out there who want to come fiscating the utility's back, just as I did," said property, he suggested. Hopper, who worked for a Hopper said he co Hopper said he couldn't

realistically imagine a Rep. Richard Geiger, Dutility having a piece of Dallas, asked Hopper about equipment that old. the provision in his bill

Conservation is another calling for use of original cost of equipment in setting reason for establishing a rates. If a company had a commission, Hopper said.

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generator it bought in 1920, "While this commission will "We're going to have a lot still has value. By good of foreigners directing Texas disallowing that value in said. good as finding gas," he setting rates, the com-

Further testimony on the "There are a lot of Texans mission would be con- bill was scheduled for Tuesday morning.

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Almost 90,000 Fuel **Cases Probed By FEA**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Energy Federal The Administration says it has investigated almost 90,000 cases in its year-old probe of petroleum overcharging, involving companies from the oil giants to the smallest made. fuel retailers.

With only a fraction of the cases completed, the FEA has made companies pay back more than \$611 million, and is pursuing more possible overcharges mation estimated to total anywhere weekend from \$50 million to \$250 million

OVERCHARGES?

The FEA said Monday it was investigating \$101 million in suspected overcharges by Gulf Oil Corp. A Gulf spokesman said Refunds, possibly including FEA officials and officers of some without remedial Gulf were discussing the orders, have totalled agency's suspicions. But \$74,684,273, the FEA said. Gulf denied an FEA statement that the company refiners are under conhas informally agreed to tinuous FEA auditing. As

cancel some \$40 million in potential future price hikes, leaving only \$61 million still in dispute. A Gulf spokesman said Gulf made no such agreement, while FEA insisted an agreement was

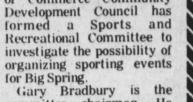
Meanwhile, in answer to uestions from The questions Associated Press, the FEA began filling in further details of its far-flung investigations, adding to inforreleased last

-The FEA said 89,464 petroleum wholesale and retail firms have been investigated and the agency has issued 1,197 "remedial orders," requiring the correction of price overcharges. -Some 30 major oil companies

previously reported, FEA has investigated 107 cases of propane pricing, 197 crude oil cases and 190 suppliers of fuel to electric utilities PENALTIES

-Penalties totalling \$930,052 have been collected from 130 firms as a result of price or allocation violations. Nearly half came from previously reported penalties of \$300,000 against Union Oil and \$150,000 against Petrofina for failing to send gasoline to shortage areas during the Arab oil

embargo a year ago. The FEA said two other companies were penalized in remedial orders correcting propane overcharges: Mid Continent L. P. Service, which repaid \$86,807 plus a \$10,000 penalty; and Fer-relgas, Inc., which repaid \$21,809 plus a \$12,500 penalty. The FEA did not identify the service areas of these



committee chairman. He will be assisted by a group of citizens who are familiar with organizing sporting events.

Some of the proposed activities are tennis, bowling, or fishing tournaments and a motorcycle

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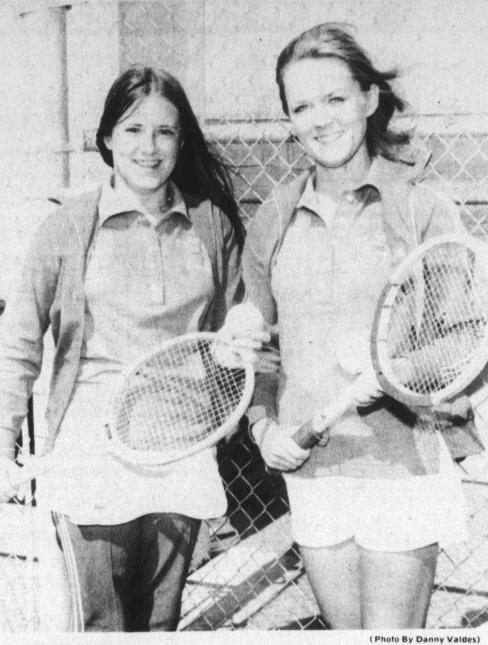
KANSAS CITY (AP) Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, has declined comment on published reports that when he moved the Chiefs here from Dallas in 1963 he got compensation from the Dallas Cowboys and an option to buy into the Cowboys.

In a telephone interview Monday from Dallas, Hunt told the Kansas City Star that his lawyers had advised him not to comment until a court case is resolved. He said he may comment later.

Testimony during the Dallas trial of John Curington, former aide to Lamar Hunt's late father H. L. Hunt, indicated the Cowboys made arrange-ments to smooth the transfer of the former Dallas Texans of the then American Football League to Kansas City to become the Chiefs. The AFL has since been merged into the NFL.

Curington said the Cowboys gave Lamar Hunt an option to purchase as much as 25 per cent of the Cowboys if he ever decided to dispose of the Chiefs.

Clint Murchison Jr., owner of the Cowboys, and Tex Schramm, Cowboys general manager, said the only transaction between the teams they remembered was the purchase of the Texans' practice field by the Cowboys



SMILING NETTERS - Dori Crooker and Carolyn McKee, Big Spring High School Tennis team members, pause during a practice session as they warm up for the Wichita Falls Invitational Tennis Tournament to be held this weekend in Wichita Falls. The team will play for keeps on April 11 and 12 in Midland as they will compete in the District 5-AAAA Tournament.

Steers Seek District Win Against Cougars

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straight setbacks, two of them 3-2 decisions against 5-AAAA teams, the Big Spring Steers will travel to Abilene where they will battle the Cooper Cougars.

Big Spring lost a nonconference game Monday as

After suffering three Stripling doubled and Mike park home run, Rodriguez Harris singled him to third. walked and Nunez tripled Stripling scored on a passed him in.

Permian downed Cooper 4-Ector's Standifer started 3 Monday in Odessa in the District contest the bottom of the fourth with only a single, and Vallientes and scheduled for the day. Rodriguez each walked, Permian took sole sending Standifer to third. possession of first place with a 4-0 mark whi He scored on a wild pitch and

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allowed only two hits in

seven innings and Ted

Simmons and Lou Brock

homered as St. Louis beat

saving ninth-inning catch in

Doubles by Larry Lintz

highlighted a five-run

Montreal first inning against

Houston. Montreal starter

Dennis Blair allowed six hits

and one run through 7 2-3

Dave Roberts climaxed a

two-run eighth-inning rally

with a sacrifice fly that

carried San Diego past

Ali-Star **Ballots** Issued

NEW YORK (AP) - The National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers have tied a record by placing nine players on the ballot for the 1975 All-Star Game, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Monday.

The only previous teams t after

And Final National Title

SAN DIEGO (AP) — And the beat goes on for UCLA, if not most of the first 15 minutes. for John Wooden. The Maestro and his changing cast of char-And then he and the Bruins controlled the game's tempo, acters - that remarkable duo of wisdom and talent - have shutting off Kentucky every time the Wildcats rallied. left an imprint on their sport that will forever be felt.

College basketball's greatest combination, its leader directing his pupils in a textbook display for the last time, running. And it worked out exactly as we planned. showed it had not grown rusty with age, or incapable without a superstar. The team and the man did it for the 10th time in 12 years.

"Everyone would like to go out with a victory," said the professorial Wooden who gave his last lesson Monday night as his beloved Bruins gave their coach a tremendous last hurrah - a 92-85 victory over physical Kentucky in the NCAA's title game.

'The fact that that the victory is for the national championship ...well, that certainly doesn't lessen the pleasure,' the 64-year-old Wooden said as he bade farewell to a 40-year coaching career, a love affair with excellence which may never be equalled.

Bruins had Wooden's directions, his sometimes fiery pres- men centers to eight points. ence, and with it they played nerveless basketball, exercising an old UCLA tactic called game control.

Wooden switched defenses to cool Kentucky's hot Kevin Grevey. He used his only substitute - 7-foot-1 Ralph Drollinger — to offset Kentucky's powerful bulk. He designed, in a very rare Monday morning practice, a play to free Pete Trgovich, and it was responsible for the Bruins taking control late in the first half after Kentucky had led

Louisville Clips Syracuse, 96-88

SAN DIEGO (AP) -He picked off a rebound Junior Bridgeman waited after Jim Lee missed a 16until almost the end of the foot shot and fed Allen Murphy for a nine-footer that NCAA consolation basketput Louisville ahead. He then ball game to make his presence felt against ran off six straight points for yracuse. a 90-86 lead.

But when he did, it made all the difference. The 6-foot-5, 205-pounder from Chicago, Ind., scored 12

of his 21 points in overtime and had two key steals to boost Louisville over the Orangemen 96-88.

After a stirring comeback by underdog Syracuse tied the game 78-78 at the end of regulation play, Bridgeman, who made only three of six shots in the first half, went to

> SPORTS SHORTS

Orangemen, who rallied from a 42-26 halftime deficit ATLANTA (AP) - Jane to take a 66-65 lead with five Blalock has taken the lead in minutes left. the Ladies Professional Golf Association money race

Bill Bunton, a 6-8 center, led Louisville with 24 points, but he was overmatched in last victory

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approach." Murphy wound up with 20

The heroics of Bridgeman

by

and Murphy nullified a gutty

'We hoped to wear 'em down with a fast tempo," said Wooden. "We felt that we had to run on them and keep

Wooden leaped up more than once to argue with officials, particularly when forward Dave Meyers was tagged with a technical, which gave Kentucky's Grevey, who had a gamehigh 34 points, a one-and-one free throw and the Wildcats would still have the ball.

UCLA led 76-75. Kentucky had just completed a charge that had all but wiped out a 10-point lead which was built by Rich Washington and Meyers, who led UCLA with 28 and 24 points. respectively.

Kentucky blew it. Grevey missed both free throws and the Wildcats threw the ball away when they worked for a shot. They were never closer than three points after that.

'Everyone played very tough," said the 6-foot-8 Meyers. If this UCLA team — one of Wooden's favorites — didn't who combined with Washington and Drollinger to blunt have a Jabbar or a Walton, it did have something else. The Kentucky's muscle and hold the Wildcats' three huge fresh-

Catching Meyers' competitive fire were Washington - this tournament's Most Valuable Player - and Drollinger, the three of them combining for 62 points and 36 rebounds

'When Drollinger came in, it created mismatches for us.' Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said. "Wooden's power team (Drollinger, Meyers and Washington) was outstanding.'

When Drollinger went into the game, Kentucky, powered by Grevey, was leading. He hit his 18th point of the first half with eight minutes remaining, giving the Wildcats a 31-27 lead.

But with the lineup change, the 6-5 Grevey had to contend with the 6-9 Washington rather than 6-6 Marques Johnson. And the Kentucky ace did not score for the next 18 minutes. By that time, Drollinger was leaving and UCLA was ahead 66-56.

The big men were not alone for the Bruins. Guard Andre McCarter moved quickly with looping passes when UCLA needed speed; he played with caution when Wooden wanted the tempo changed. He had 14 assists.

And there was Trgovich, whose 16 points were primarily the result of a trap play Wooden had worked out in his secret Monday morning practice. It produced five field goals in a five-minute stretch of the first half when the Bruins were turning the game around.

And at the end, there was Johnson, getting critical rebounds, scoring two key baskets.

"It seems impossible that anyone can beat that wellcoached Kentucky team with only six players," said Wooden. "But I guess we were a little quicker and had a little more finesse

And they had Wooden.



More and more safety-conscious homeowners (and renters) are keeping a fire extinguisher handy for firstaid protection.

First rule in case of fire is to get everyone outside; then notify the local fire department.

Only then should you use your fire extinguisher, making sure you keep a safe escape route open, in case fire grows out of control. Your prompt action can keep

And when Syracuse pulled to within two points, Bridgeman intercepted a Lee pass, hit on two free throws, and made another steal to choke off the last of the Syracuse push. "I think they'll both be great pros because they can both play guard or forward,"

said Louisville Coach Denny Crum of Bridgeman and Murphy. "They seldom have a bad game because they maintain the same mental

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weekend at Phoenix.

dessa and faced the AAA Ector team. Ector used a three run fourth inning to take the game 6-3.

Ector got on the board first in the second inning as two walks and a base hit by Vallientes scored the lead runner.

The Steers tied it in the top

Alexander tripled to drive in Vallientes and Rodriguez. Big Spring scored two in the top of the fifth as Wes Boullion walked and Barry contest Canning tripled him home.

the mound for the Steers in Ray Don Box hit a fielder's the 4:30 p.m. game. choice and Canning scored on the play **Big Spring** Ector finished the scoring

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Odessa Ector of the fourth as Bubba as Vallez hit an inside the

have nine players listed on dropped to a tie for second the computerized punch-out with a 3-1 district record. Big Spring will bring a 2-2 ballot since fan voting began again in 1970 were the district mark into tonight's Detroit Tigers of 1971 and Pat Carroll will start on

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of 1973. 000 120 0 3 7 1 010 302 X

1972 and the Houston Astros All 24 major league teams are represented on the 1975 ballot with the world champion Oakland A's and the New York Mets each placing eight nominees.

The Dodgers' all-star nominees include two catchers, Joe Ferguson and Steve Yeager, four infielders and three outfielders.

The fans will select the starting line-ups for the July 15 game at Milwaukee from among the 128 nominees or by write-in votes. Last year's produced a record 6,545,712 ballots from all 50 states and Canada. That was a 63 per cent increase over 1973.

Two doubles and a single Balloting will begin May 24 by Terry Humphrey paced and end July 6. The results Detroit over the White Sox, will be announced on July 9 Chicago's sixth loss in a row. 10. Ballots will be and Rookie Sixto Lezcano hit a available at all major and grand slam home run in minor league parks and in retail stores that feature an Milwaukee's seven-run second inning against All-Star display. Oakland and made a game-

Pitchers and reserves will be named by the rival managers, Alvin Dark of the A's and Walter Alston of the Pete Mackanin Dodgers.

Besides Ferguson and Yeager, other Dodgers on the ballot are first baseman Steve Garvey, second baseman Dave Lopes, shortstop Bill Russell, third baseman Ron Cey and

outfielders Bill Buckner, Jim Wynn and Willie Crawford.

The \$10,000 first prize increased Miss Blalock's 1975 second-team All-American who scored 28 points. earnings to \$18,168. Runnerup Sandra Haynie has Hackett, speedster Jim "Bug" Williams and Lee led won \$11,888 through the first the aborted comeback. Lee five tour events this year. had 27 points over-all while WEST HAVEN, Conn. the 5-10 Williams contributed (AP) - Dr. Joseph Machnik crucial steals.

"We were sluggish in the first half," said Williams. has been named the University of New Haven director "We weren't doing what we athletic by university President Philip were supposed to do. We had the last shot at the bucket. Kaplan.

but Bridgeman's steal with break

41 seconds left was their big TOURNAMENTS Championship UCLA 92, Kentucky 85 Consolation Louisville 96, Syracuse 88, OT

NEW YORK (AP) - The

Actually, Aaron, who

passed Babe Ruth last eason, has 733.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn plans to attend the opening day baseball game at Riverfront Stadium between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr.,

R-Ohio, will throw out the The Reds said President

Gerald R. Ford had declined an invitation to attend.

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Brown Gives Texans 5-1 Exhibition Win

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FIVE SCORELESS INNINGS

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Nelson Briles, bidding for

the fourth starting spot in

Kansas City's rotation,

hurled six innings of three-

hit shutout ball to help the

Bruce Kison, Dave Giusti

and Ramon Hernandez

combined for a five-hitter as

the Pirates blanked the Mets

and Jack Billingham pitched

a six-hitter as Cincinnati

downed Philadelphia in a

game shortened to six in-

nings by rain. Minnesota's

Joe Decker and Bill Butler

blanked the Yankees on four

Exhibition

Baseball

Monday's Results Minnesota 3, New York (A) 0 Kansas City 3, Baltimore 0 Detroit 5, Chicago (A) 3 St. Louis 6, Boston 3 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 0

Royals blank Baltimore.

Manager Frank Robinson.

Baseball has thrown Jackie Brown a few curves over the years ... and vice

Things are beginning to change ... on both sides. After spending most of his

adult life in the minor leagues before finally getting a shot with the Washington Senators in 1970, the 31-year-old righthander is making the most of his third shot at the big time.

He pitched five scoreless innings Monday in the Texas Rangers' 5-1 exhibition triumph over the Atlanta Braves, allowing only four hits. In fact, Manager Billy Martin calls Brown his best pitcher this spring and that includes 25-game winner Fergie Jenkins and 19-gamer Jim Bibby.

Elsewhere, the day was replete with shutouts – Kansas City Royals 3, Baltimore Orioles 0; Pittsburgh Pirates 4, New York Mets 0; Cincinnati Reds 4, Philadelphia Phillies 0; Minnesota Twins 3, New York Yankees 0; Cleveland Indians 2, Chicago Cubs 0.

Other scores: St. Louis Cardinals 6, Boston Red Sox 3: Detroit Tigers 5, Chicago White Sox 3; Milwaukee Brewers 13, Oakland A's 11; Montreal Expos 7, Houston Astros 1; San Diego Padres 10, California Angels 9.

After Brown got into 24 games with the Senators in 1970, he divided 1971 again between Denver, and Washington but spent all of 1972 in Denver. After pitching in 19 games for Spokane, Wash., in 1973, the Rangers summoned him and he's been a big leaguer ever since.

In 1974, his first full season, the former peanut farmer and hog raiser from Wewoka, Okla., worked his way into the starting rotation after seven relief jobs and

posted a 13-12 mark. Another name to remember is 20-year-old Dennis Eckersley of the Cleveland Indians. The Texas League's strikeout king of 1974 held the Chicago Cubs hitless in three innings,

ngs Pittsburgh 4, New York (N) 0 Texas 5, Atlanta 1 Montreal 7, Houston 1 Milwaukee 13, Oakland 1 San Diego 10, California 9 Cleveland 2, Chicago (N) 0 San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 1 Tuesday's Games Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Louis vs. Houston at Cocoa Beach, Fla. Montreal vs. Minnesota at Orlando,

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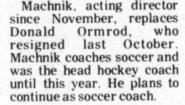
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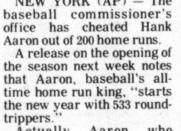
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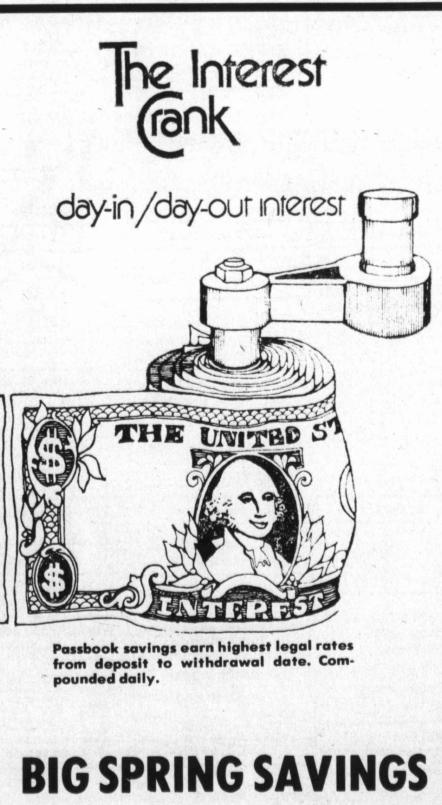


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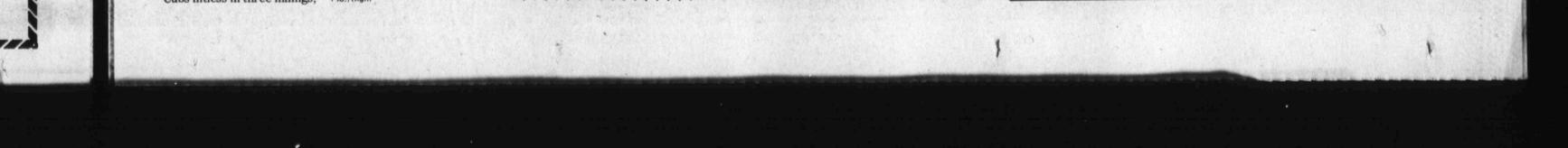
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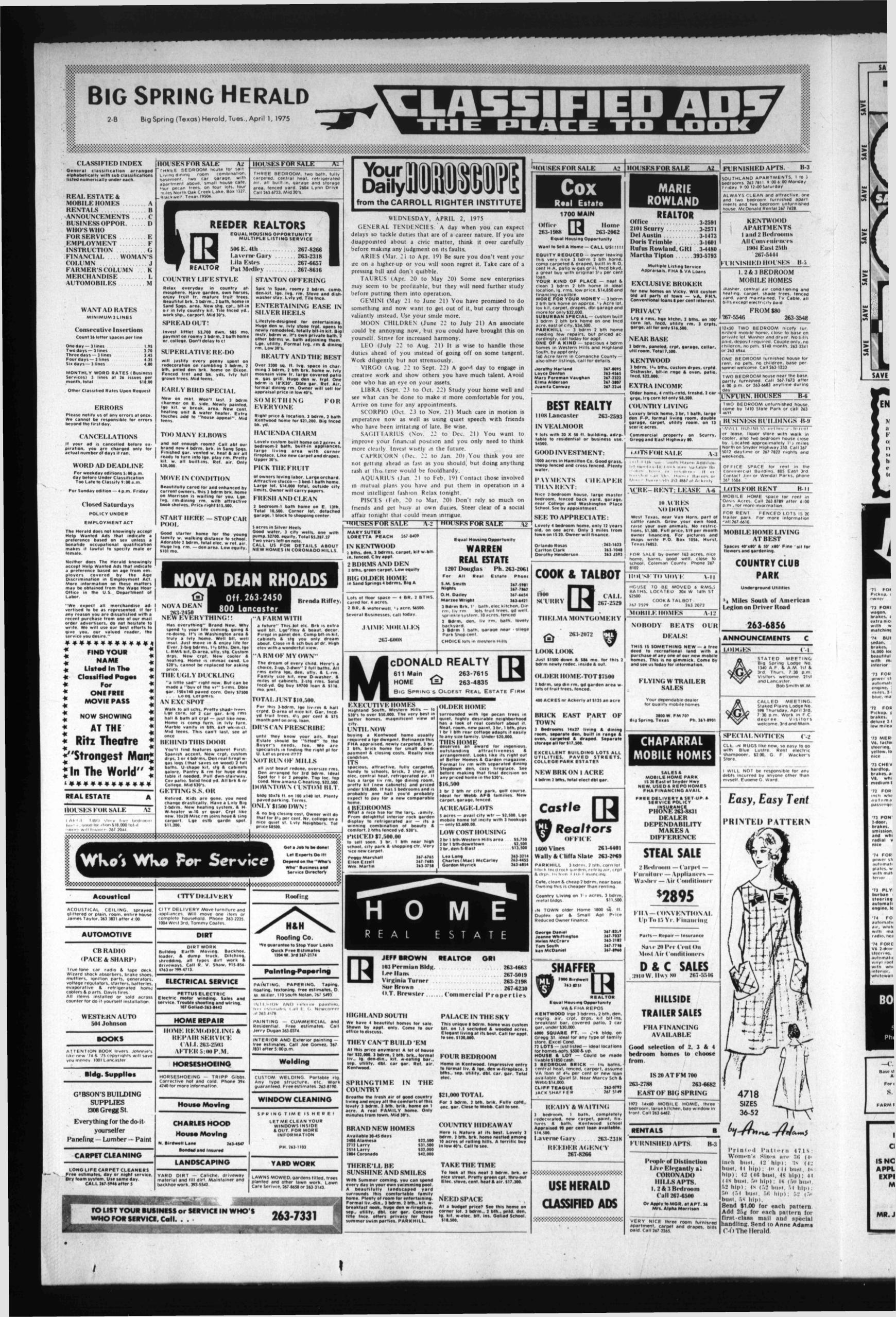
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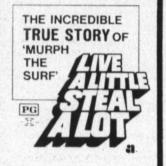








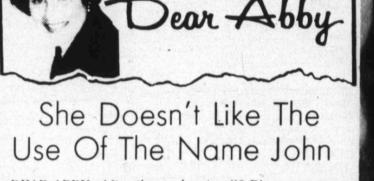
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(Photo By Danny Valdes) SEMINAR LEADERS - Mrs. Doris Huibregtse, left, director of special services, is supervising a series of seminars on aging beginning today at 7 p.m. at Howard College. Among the panelists will be Mrs. Ruth Payne, R.N., Mrs. Mary Dudley, psychology instructor; and Mrs. Mary Bailey, sociology instructor and seminar coordinator. The seminars are open to the public, and there will be a registration fee of \$5. Tonight's panel will discuss the mental, physical and psychological aspects of aging



DEAR ABBY: After three lavatory"? Please, anything generations of Johns, my son but john. prefers a nickname.

WIFE AND MOTHER

Miss Shirley Shanks Marries R. Barnett The sanctuary of First princess-style with a white

Baptist Church, Coahoma, was the setting Saturday for the 7 p.m. wedding of Miss Shirley Adele Shanks to Robert Barnett.

home at 800 Willia. The bride is the daughter of The bride is a senior at Big Mrs. Margaret Shanks, Spring High School and is Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. employed by Malone-Hogan Melvin Shanks, 904 E. 12th. Hospital. Parents of bridegroom are The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and Mrs. Joyce Barnett, 1007 E. 13th, and Robert L. Barnett, Chicago, Ill.

employed by Wall's The Rev. Monroe Teetors, Factory Outlet. At the reception in the church fellowship hall, pastor, officiated for the ceremony which was held before an altar centered with Marcia Shanks, sister of the an arrangement of lavender bride: Miss Lorrie Bvnum and Miss Janie Placios, all and white carnations and chrysanthemums. Flanking of Big Spring, served the scene were candelabra.

Wedding music was performed by Miss Cheryl Legal Aspects Ellison, pianist. The bride wore a floor- Of Trial Told

length white satin wedding "Legal Aspects of the Trial gown with appliques of lace of Christ" was presented by on the empire bodice. The Guiltord L. Jones for the long sleeves were cuffed Howard College Faculty lace, and the skirt Ma'ams Tuesday in the extended into a chapel- Student Union Building length train. Her fingertip- parlor.

length veil, accented with Jones, a local attorney, pearls, was held by a Juliet told the group he had cap. The bride's bouquet was researched the subject originally from a legal an arrangement of lavender standpoint but had found so and white carnations with many other interesting

gypsophila. aspects of the trial that he Miss Cindy Bynum, maid of honor, wore a floor-length, had prepared a program that he could share with others. lavender polyester gown, During the business

with

meeting, Mrs. Harlan Apple Fact Huibregtse wa elected president: Mrs. John Although recent statistics Freeman, secretary; Mrs. show that not much more McCamant, treasurer; Mrs. than half as much tresh fruit L. L. Lewis, reporter. is consumed now as in 1940. The next meeting will be apples still stand out as the April 22. most popular domestic fruit.

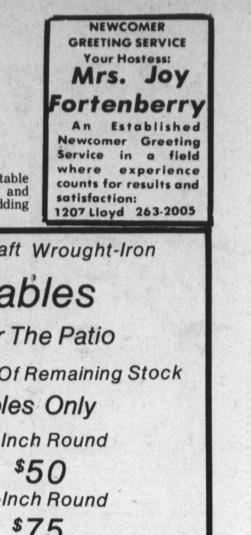


The announcement is and Bill Wight, Goldsmith, being made here of the Feb. served as ushers.

refreshments from a table lace overlay. She wore a white carnation corsage. Kent Fitting was best man. cake

laid with white linen and centered with the wedding After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will be at





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