THREE WOMEN ARE IN CUSTODY, FOURTH BEING SOUGHT Hunt Copter Hijacker, Con He Plucked From Prison Captured

Remling's freedom was

short-lived, however. After

police heard there was a

stranger in Leslie, about



(AP WIREPHOTO) DALE REMLING **Still Smiling**

Dale Otto Remling, the hog thief and rubber check artist who flew from the yard of Southern Michigan Prison to freedom in a hijacked helicopter, was captured Saturday in a bar. The arresting officer said Remling grinned and surrendered without in-

Remling, 46, had been free

penchant for escape stems

from a dislike of prisons. "I

think cages are for

LESLIE, Mich. (AP) -

system breeds it into you." The man who hijacked a charter helicopter at knifepoint to begin the aerial breakout still is sought by police. He was identified by State Police as 20-year-old

Morris Colosky of Weberville. Three women have been arrested as accomplices in the breakout, and a fourth is being sought. Remling hopped aboard

something other than people.

You talk about problems

with people, the prison

the pirated chopper Friday morning after the hijacker directed pilot Richard Jackson to set down next to the license plate plant in the world's largest walled prison.

half-a-dozen plainclothes officers went into the town to search for Remling. Trooper William Flower from the Lansing State Police post said he saw Remling coming out of a

grocery store and followed him into Huffie's Bar. "He turned and took two steps, I stopped him but he got into the crowd. I pulled my gun on him, told him to raise his hands and shook him down," said Flower. "He just grinned."

He said Remling talked very casually about horses and didn't mention the escape, which followed

closely the plot of a new movie, "Breakout," which recently had played in the city of Jackson.

Said Remling, "There was no use for me to shed tears. He had the cannon on me, I didn't have it on him.'

Flower said "by the looks of him, he probably spent the night in the bushes. He was scratched in the face.

Police said Remling gave a statement describing the helicopter escape, but he did not name any other person.

Meanwhile, State Police said Donald Hill of Fowlerville, who was picked up Friday, "had been absolved of any responsibility in the escape." He was picked up just hours after the

breakout, and officers said then he was believed to be the hijacker.

Three women, two of them arrested Saturday, have been arrested and charged with aiding and abetting the escape.

Jailed on charges of aiding and abetting the escape were Jolyne Lou Conn, 32, of Weberville, and Joanne Van Patton and Susan Hill, both 20 and from Oak Grove, Mich. Troopers said each was suspected of driving one of a fleet of getaway cars apparently used in the escape.

Also sought was Gertrude Woodbury, about 40, charged with aiding and abetting the escape. Troopers said she

Troopers said at least four cars were used in the getaway, three of them "decoy" cars. Remling, serving a 6-to-10-year term for fraud, was thought to have been in a car driven by Miss Conn, troopers said, but slipped away before the car was stopped at a Jackson County roadblock and the woman taken into custody.

might be with Colosky.

The chopper swooped over the walls and alighted on a grassy spot marked by a red handerchief, troopers said. Remling, waiting between the license plate shop and another prison building, then darted to the helicopter and jumped aboard for a six-mile flight to freedom.

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Texas Death Penalty Law Faces Challenges

By The Associated Press

"Do you, the jury, find that there is a probability that the defendant would commit criminal acts of violence that would constitute a continuing threat to society?" "Your honor, we do."

That question and answer, spoken in courtrooms 100 miles apart last week, doomed Robert Kleasen and Ronald C. O'Bryan to die in the electric chair unless higher courts intervene to spare them.

Kleasen was condemned by an Austin jury Tuesday in the slaying of one of two Mormon missionaries whose heads allegedly were cut up on a taxidermist's bandsaw and whose bodies were never found.

O'Bryan was assessed the death

It defines a new crime, capital murder, for which there can be only two sentences-death or life imprisonment.

Death is mandatory if the jury finds the killing was deliberate and unprovoked and the defendant, if allowed to live, probably would commit further acts of criminal violence.

That attempt to predict future behavior is the guts of the law because in finding a defendant guilty, the jury has, in effect, found a murder to be deliberate and unprovoked.

When the legislature sought to restore the death penalty in 1973, it removed two offenses from the list of capital crimes—armed robbery on his son was remuner and rape.

Capital murder consists of five categoies: slayings of peace officers and firemen who are performing their duties; intentional killings in the course of a kidnaping, burglary, robbery, forcible rape or arson -or during an attempt to commit any of these; murder for "remuneration" killings during escapes or attempted escapes from prisons or jails; and slayings of prison or jail employes by inmates.

Kleasen came under the capital murder law because he allegedly had stolen watches and other property belonging to the missionaries.

O'Bryan was charged with capital murder because the life insurance



penalty the next day by a Houston jury that found he poisoned his eightyear-old son to collect life insurance money

Appeals are mandatory.

Their cases focused renowed attention on the death penalty law. Seventeen men on Huntsville State Prison's death row are now waiting for the courts' next move in the legal and philosophical chess game over the death penalty. The U.S. Supreme Court is reviewing a North Carolina case that again presents the "cruel and unusual punishment" issue that the court ducked in its 1972 decision that voided most state death penalty laws. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld, 3-2, the Texas death penalty law that was passed in 1973 in response to that decision but will

hear new attacks on it later this month. The first challenge to the constitutionality of the new Texas statute will be filed with the U.S. Supreme Court this summer by lawyers for Jerry Lane Jurek, a death row inmate.

The Texas law is an attempt to comply with the supreme court's split decision that the death penalty is unconstitutional if applied in an arbitrary manner.

Reviewing the

Big Spring Week

The Legislature adjourned Monday, yielding satisfactory appropriations for local institutions. Big Spring State Hospital was funded for \$15,287,152 for the biennium (\$7,415,895 and \$7,811,257). Howard College got \$1,837,398, (\$880,072

and \$957,326). It may take a Philadelphia lawyer to determine just where

elementary and secondary schools stand, but figures showed Big Spring with \$798,000 in local fund assignment, \$4,222,000 state aid and \$214,000 in equalization funds. For Coahoma the figures were \$218, also \$560,000 and \$8,000;

Both Sen. Ray Farabee and Rep. Mike Ezzell, each having completed an

initial session, were in town Friday, saying they thought the session had been productive. And so had they, both earning high marks for "freshman."

Howard College's enrollment for the first six weeks of the summer term

reached 504 at deadline Friday, shattering the previous record of 375. Part, but

only a small part, of the increase came from those Upward Bound students who

are taking college work this summer. Another development affecting the

college was discussion at Lamesa of the possibility of obtaining a building to be

used as the Lamesa Community Education Center, which HC will staff.

(See THE WEEK, Page 4-A, Column 1)

for Forsan \$221,000, also \$90,000 and no equalization funds.

Ford Schedules News Conference Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford expects to finish reading the Rockefeller Commission's report on the Central Intelligence Agency over the weekend and make a decision this week on releasing it, his chief spokesman said Saturday.

"I assume the report will be made public," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters in an apparent effort to ease speculation that the administration had switched plans on disclosing the contents.

Ford, meanwhile, scheduled a news conference Monday at 7:30 p.m., EDT, in which the Rockefeller report was sure to be a major topic of questioning.

The news conference will be broadcast live on national radio and television by all the major networks and Nessen said that weather permitting it would be held outdoors in the White House Rose Garden.

with Joe Pickle

In Lake Forest, Ill., presidential aide Donald M. Rumsfeld told reporters he understands "there will not be a long delay" in releasing the CIA report in full. "I am positive that President Ford didn't say that he would withhold parts of the report," he said.

Considerable controversy had been raised over the CIA probe report, which Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller delivered to the President Friday. The commission staff had indicated to the news media that it would be made public probably this weekend.

But, at a news briefing Friday Nessen told reporters Ford would have to read the 300-page report and then make the decision on whether it would be made public.

He said firmly, "As far as the White House is concerned, the question of releasing the report always has depended upon the President first having an opportunity to read it.

California Earthquake

FORTUNA, Calif. (AP) Damage reports poured in Saturday as residents on the southern tip of Humboldt Bay cleaned up after the strongest earthquake to hit this Northen California coastal area in two decades

Police said the jolt, registering 5.4 on the Richter scale, caused no injuries, but it shattered windows, shook buildings, heaved people out of bed and toppled chimneys.

HOT

High today expected to be near 100. Low tonight in mid 70s, high on Monday, upper 90s. A 20 per cent chance of thunder showers. Winds from south and southeast at 8-18 miles per hour. Partly cloudy.

BELGIUM DECIDES ON F-16 — The General Dynamics F-16 jet fighter makes a final demonstration flight at the Paris Air Show Saturday before a crowd of 300,000.

Meanwhile in Brussels it was announced that Belgium will join Holland, Denmark, and Norway in buying the American jet rather than the French Mirage.

Fort Worth City Fathers Hailing Jet Fighter 'Deal Of Century'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -"Tremendous!" said one. "A coup!" cried another. "Great news!" exclaimed a third.

The word flashed across the city Saturday like an economic sonic boom:

The Fort Worth-built F16 fighter plane had shot down the French Mirage F1 in a duel for one of aviation history's most lucrative prizes

Belgium's selection of the American warplane brought General Dynamics Corp. the lion's share of an estimated \$2 billion contract from a European consortium and provided Fort Worth with a longterm economic bonanza. Purchases by other countries could boost sales to \$12 billion and make the lightweight fighter the

biggest seller in aviation history. You can look for employment to double down there by 1980," a

General Dynamics spokesman said, noting that the Fort Worth facility now employs about 7,000 workers. "This decision," he said, "brings

the total planned production of the F16 to nearly 1,000 aircraft, including 650 for the U.S. Air Force. Eventual production is expected to reach an overall total of more than 3,500 fighters. In Fort Worth, and the Texas

conclaves of Washington, the reaction was similar to that of General Dynamics Board Chairman David F. Lewis, in Paris for an air show.

He said through a spokesman the decision signalled "a great day" not only for General Dynamics and the United States, but also for the Western alliance.

"I'm delighted with Belgium's decision to buy the F16 as its fighter of the future," said Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., citing the "superior per-formance" of the warplane in European tests with competing aircraft.

Labeling it "great news," Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said:

"All of us in the Fort Worth area share the pride which must be felt today by the great engineering and production team which built the F16 at General Dynamics.

"Tremendous!" chortled Hey wood C. Clemons, president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. "Of course, the major impact of this .. is to gain long-term, steady employment at General Dynamics-not

so much an increase but a long term contract.' Mayor Pro Tem Margaret Rim-

mer said, "This is a coup not only for

yearly." Construction will be shared among a number of European countries and Fort Worth, with parts to be manufactured in this country and in Europe.

the U.S. but especially for Fort

She added: "I can congratulate

Belgium and the other three nations

for having the wisdom to realize

what we have always known-that

our General Dynamics folks have

the know-how and spirit to develop

Although no one paused Saturday

to pinpoint specific economic

benefits, a company official said earlier if the NATO sale went

through and the plant work force doubled by 1980, "that, of course, could increase the Fort Worth

payroll to more than \$200 million

Worth and this entire area.

the very finest aircraft."

Rain, Hail, Tornadoes Hit Plains, West Texas

Boiling thunderstorms raked the Panhandle-Plains and West Texas Saturday evening, spewing rain, hail and tornadoes.

A portion of North Central and North Texas were also under a tornado watch late into the evening. The civil Defense reported a funnel cloud about 6:45 p.m. in a

thunderstorm which developed rapidly over Denton County in North Central Texas.

The public reported another twister 10 miles southwest of Plainview about 5:30 p.m. One inch hail and heavy rain were

common in many of these thunderheads. Baseball size hail was reported in Amarillo. Vega, near Amarillo, had one and a half inch ground coverage of hail.

The storms also prompted flash flood warnings.

Outside the storm activity, skies were clear to partly cloudy.

Temperatures shot up into the 80s and 90s with Midland reaching 100 for the state's high.

VIOLENCE LEAVES THREE PERSONS INJURED, FOUR BUILDINGS HIT BY FIRE Officer Charged With Assaulting Black Fem

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — Hamlet was under curfew and heavy police sur-veillance Saturday following a night of racial violence.

Three persons, including a fireman and his son, were in-jured," and four buildings were hit by fire Friday night. No further trouble was reported Saturday.

A white police officer was arrested Saturday morning and charged with assaulting black woman who said the

officer shot her early Thursday when she was arrested on charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Blacks staged a march Friday afternoon, charging that the black woman, 21year-old Rhonda Scott, was a victim of police brutality.

Miss Scott said city police Sgt. James Bryant shot her, but police Chief Ernest King said she only suffered bruises when she fell to the pavement during the arrest. However, Richmond County Sheriff Raymond W. Goodman, whose deputies arrested Sgt. Bryant, told the city council Saturday that Miss Scott had "in my opinion a gunshot wound in her back. The sheriff emphasized

that he was making no allegations about how, when or by whom the wound was inflicted. Miss Scott was taken to Hamlet Hospital for treat-ment Thursday, but hospital administrator S.B. Bowers said Saturday that he could not confirm or deny her claim that she suffered a bullet wound.

He said hospital reports said she had a small laceration on her head and two holes on the right side of her back about an eighth of an inch deep. Bowers said a doctor did not see Miss Scott, but other hospital employes

He said she was no longer at the hospital. Her whereabouts were not known

me and when I picked it up he began beating me with a flashlight. The he pulled a gun and shot and hit my back." Miss Scott said.

Meanwhile, investigators said they had found evidence that Friday night's fires at four buildings and a vacant lot were set deliberately.

"We've found soft drink bottles at three of the buildings and all the wicks were made out of the same material," said one investigator.

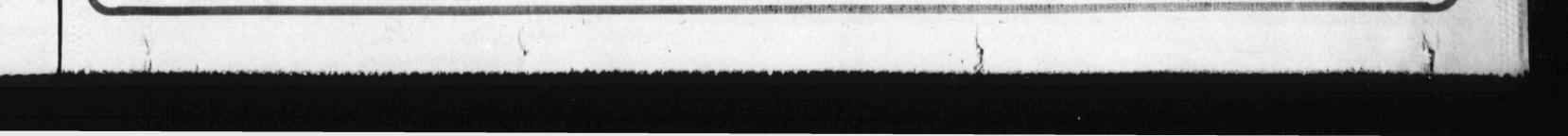
Mayor J. Earl Covington said Friday night's disorders were due to too many people on the streets in Hamlet, a railroad town of 5,000 near the famed Pinehurst golf resort.

Covington declared a state of emergency and imposed the 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, which Sheriff Goodman extended to surrounding Marks Creek township.

treated her.

Miss Scott had said earlier that police pulled her out of a taxi when she refused to get out after being told she was under arrest. "When I didn't, Sgt. Bryant was beating me with his slapjack and I struggled with him and got

away," she said. "He threw the slapjack at



Our Own Violence Harvest

here last week, it had returned 33 indictments against 27 individuals.

Included were four bills for murder. Another four were for assault which involved attempted taking of another's life

There were seven cases of burglary, not counting a pair charged instead under the habitual criminal act. There were other cases such as carrying a prohibited weapon, simple assault, robbery, driving while intoxicated

One way to look at this is that our law enforcement officers are doing a good job in apprehending and filing cases against individuals accused of breaking the law. Another is that the grand jury is supporting these efforts by putting the cases in a position to be tried in court. These are valid observations, for our officers are due our commendation for their work

Yet, the stark fact remains that four murders and as many attempted killings is far too much for a conscientious public to stomach. That's nearly as much violence as we get from television.

We know that the law-abiding, even-tempered, and

My Answer

Billy Graham

I'm a college student in a coed dorm. I can't describe the difficulties here in terms of living a moral life. If a student has scruples, they are certainly difficult to maintain. How can l make sure my Christian life will survive? B. A.

Your letter reminds me that as adults, we should pray more for Christian youth today. With adult lives quite set and insulated, we probably have no idea what it's like to fight criticism, and live in a totally nonChristian environment. Paul wrote to young Timothy, "Run from anything that gives you the evil thoughts that young men often have - but stay close to anything that makes you want to do right. Enjoy the companionship of those who love the Lord and have pure hearts" (2 Timothy 2:22). This doesn't suggest being a hermit. It means guarding our thought life, and resisting temptation.

I understand that perhaps you cannot leave the dormitory, b,,but you'll have to intellectually and emotionally fortify yourself against evil influences. You will also need to see that you get mammoth doses of Biblical instruction and Christian fellowship

in. It often happens that the most vigorous Christians are those battling the greatest odds.

passion or hate, but they can have a lot to say about the moral climate of the community. When they become indignant enough about conditions which breed invitations for violence, there likely will come steppedup activity to control or negate these conditions.

When citizens are concerned enough to insist on expeditious action, the number facing the bar of justice will increase. And where the facts and the law support

Machinery For Revamping Loans

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refurbish, revamp and rehabilitate homes in order to bring them to acceptable standards was rescued from the hopper and enacted into law in the closing moments of the Legislature.

To what extent this will be used remains to be seen, but assuming that Gov. Briscoe is certain to approve credit.

years or so and picture the

same family gathered around the stereoscope. No,

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record player, or electronic

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early days of television

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Sunday afternoon guests

watching a travel program.

There is the excitement of

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them. A desire is created in

Picture a family in the

When the grand jury knocked off from its session moral citizens have no means for staying the hand of the charges, citizens can serve the public interest by more dispassionate verdicts that rule out personal sympathies and what-if-that-were-I reservations. And we still say that one of the best ways of all is for the public to report freely to law enforcement officers those things which people know to be suspicious (like being offered ridiculously low prices for what is obviously a "hot" (stolen) item. It's not the officers, nor the prosecutors, nor the court's problem; it's ours.

A bill which would authorize grants and loans to the measure, the machinery is there to stimulate this efurbish, revamp and rehabilitate homes in order to type of construction. Rep. Tom Massey, San Angelo, along with the Texas Municipal League, and Gov.

Briscoe exercised considerable ingenuity and influence in rescuing the measure. To whatever extent the plan succeeds, they deserve a good measure of

Everest or walking among packets of pictures. Mail order catalogs advertised the great pyramids or through the ruins of the their pictures as being "unavailable anywhere else", "latest thing", "best quality", "cheapest prices". The stereoscope would be passed around the room, To outdo the competitors, person eagerly awaiting his turn. As each some stereoscope new picture was inserted and manufacturers added brought into focus, Oooos features to theirs that other brands didn't have. One "Oh m'goodness wouldja lookit maker boasted his had lenses would reversible come from the eager "facilitate viewing ordinary photographs". This par-Pictures were exchanged, ticular model didn't do much traded and loaned among for an ordinary photograph friends and oftentimes but the idea convinced some 'company'' would bring to buy anyway. At least one theirs when they came for a maker sold a model that had visit. Stereoscopes could be an electric light bulb which purchased at very nominal lit up the picture, making it prices but suppliers made possible to view even in their best profit selling the darkened rooms, adding to

the excitement of viewing. Many folks today wonder what people did before they had television. I think we could say that stereoscope viewing was one of the favorite pastimes of many families. For a change in your routine you might retrieve your stereoscope from the attic or from grandmother's house and spend Sunday afternoon with it. It will certainly capture the youngster's attention. They will be amazed at what they see through the lenses of the stereoscope and you will have fun remembering how it was.

Consumers May Be Thawing

How Much Alike! Around The Rim Walt Finley

I read recently that psychologists Vaughan, has a suggestion in hind-believe that no person should keep sight: too much to himself. And so does the

Internal Revenue Service.

without paying.

story:

THE FOLLOWING item is

dedicated to TTH who is always

claiming someone "stole my pen-

worker what was wrong, he said,

"I can't understand what's the

matter with the kid," the father

said. "Why, if he needed pens

and pencils he could have just

asked me, and I'd have gotten

him all he needed from our

office. Where did he get the idea

out of Toronto recently quoting a

If Rabbits Drank,

They'd Live Forever

Allison Sanders, columnist for the

"Mom, you don't say that any

"What does that mean?" mother

"It means Xamine Your Zipper."

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more," he said. "You say X Y Z."

Houston Chronicle, has discovered a

new bit of jargon for the small fry.

personal problem.

mother told him.

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he should steal them?

"Why didn't we airlift the South Vietnamese to the United States before the war - then there wouldn't have been any." ***

The One-Liner of the month from True story about an employe who sassy Susan Kelly who has departed came to work one morning obviously Big Spring and the Herald for the very upset. Asked by a fellow greener grass of Florida:

"Old? His toupee turned gray!"

"My son was arrested for shoplift-WHO WAS THE third baseman ing." WHO WAS THE third baseman The son had walked into a with first baseman Frank Chance, department store and filled his second baseman Johnny Evers and pockets with ballpoint pens and shortstop Joe Tinker? pencils, then tried to walk out

Do you more or lesh give up? The answer is James (Doc) Casey. ***

Keri Kelly, Herald word chaser bound for San Antonio, defines Arthur Treacher's franchise eateries as "The place that launched a thousand chips. ***

MRS. A. G. HALL, says "Spring is here ... and considering the griping INTREPID REPORTER John that goes on, it might be said that Edwards, reports there was a story most men moan the lawn.'

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Careful Carol Avery, who made a surgeon as recommending salads, Careful Carol Avery, who made a Scotch and sex for a long life. The fast trip to Indiana the past Knoxville Journal headlined the weekend, composed:

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It sometimes makes me wonder Were Orville and Wilbur

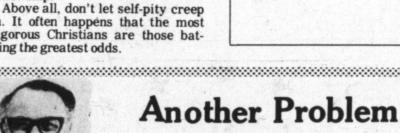
Wright? * * * Backshop boss Bob Rogers, back

One day a 4-year-old in Houston from San Diego and Las Vegas, came home from school with a reports: "Your barn door is open," the

"RAQUEL WELCH put on an overcoat and went to a masquerade party disguised as a covered dish." ***

Oh, the photo. I'm going to print it one more time with the hope my leader, Mr. Pickle, will publish his baby picture around the rim.





NEW YORK (AP) - Consumer spending began to show signs of strengthening

Statistics issued by two

hard hit industries, retail

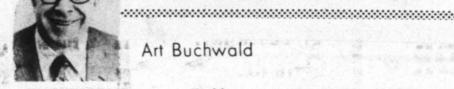
chains and auto makers.

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this past week.

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Art Buchwald

Waldo VASHINGTON Nostrum, who works on refugee problems, was very upset when I saw him in the steam room the other day.

"YOU DON'T KNOW what I've been going through," he said.

"You mean with the South Vietnamese refugees?" I asked him.

"No, I'm not working on that problem. I'm dealing with another refugee situation. I'm working on contingency plans in case New York City goes broke. I'm trying to figure out what to do with 7 million themselves all the time. Other refugees who will have to be taken care of when the banks foreclose on Mayor Beame.

I WHISTLED. "Seven million refugees? Do you think they'll all leave the city?

"What choice do they have?" he said. "They're going to be locked out, and they're going to have to go somewhere. The main problem is that no one in the United States wants them.

"I DON'T SEE why. New Yorkers make fine citizens, and they could contribute to any community. I once had a New Yorker for a maid, and she was a wonderful person. She was almost a member of the family.'

'They do make good servants," Nostrum agreed. "But not all of them are trained to do housework. Some of them are salesmen, brokers, manufacturers and lawyers. No one wants people like that

"I see what you mean."

"And there's the language problem," Nostrum told me. "How do you teach 7 million New Yorkers to speak English?"

"MAYBE THEY COULD go to night school," I suggested. 'We've thought of that. But we also have to take into consideration the culture shock. New Yorkers may have been spurred by have their own customs which might the tax rebate checks many seem strange to the rest of the

country." 'Such as?"

Well, they pick up their garbage at 5 o'clock in the morning, and while this may not seem weird to them it could cause problems in places like Peoria and Texarkana. And then New Yorkers talk to people think they're crazy, but actually it's their way of coping with life. One of their traditional customs is to dig up their roads. They revere holes in their streets and never try to fill them in. If they start digging holes in another city, they're going to cause a lot of ill will.

"NEW YORKERS will just have to be told they can't dig holes if warm spring weather that they're accepted in a new community," I said.

"But that,s just it," Nostrum said. "No community wants them. Every governor and every mayor we've talked to has said he won't take any. They all say they have no room for them and no funds to care for them until they get assimilated into the American way of life. I honestly believe the real reason, though, is that many of them are prejudiced against New Yorkers.

"WHY?" I asked.

"Because most of the governors and mayors have been to New York.

"But you can't be prejudiced against an entire people just because of a few bad apples."



recovery to develop in the Kresge attributed their gains coming months. to fortuitous things like stimulated sales in apparel, lawn and garden equipment. Likewise, car makers and

sumers are slowly regaining Manufacturers Hanover Trust economist Irwin Kellner said new spending

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figures issued last week. Americans have been receiving, although that new car sales fell 16 per cent money probably only helped in May and new car sales on smaller retail items, deliveries declined 21 per certainly not cars. cent to the lowest levels in 14 Retail sales in May at the

nation's biggest chain stores years

the May figures marked the beginning of a full-fledged sales recovery from their six-month slump. Some like pect better than a gradual

sumer confidence will be a slow process was also demonstrated by governauto analysts viewed with ment figures showing concaution the better-than- sumer credit dropped a sea-

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I

have been hospitalized twice

 Some gains seasonal, but rebates may be enticing sales Kresege shows 25 pct gain on top of 41 pct advance

• Car sales dip 16 pct., but show strength over April

WEEK'S BUSINESS

- Consumer credit dips \$100 million, but trend slows

• Sugar dealers now want Uncle Sam for sugar daddy ******

expected May car sales sonally adjusted \$100 millon in April following a \$462 Detroit auto makers said million plunge in March. Most of the decline appeared to reflect a reduction in auto loans outstanding.

> While recent some economic figures of a recovery, unemployment figures remained gloomy. On Friday, the government said the unemployment rate reached 9.2 per cent in may, a post World War II high: But there was a bright spot, too, as the size of the work force gained by 680,000 persons. On the price front, there was talk last week that domestic sugar growers, who have seen the price of their product fall to about 15

a pound from last cent november's record highs of 65.5 cents, may press Congress to reimpose price supports.

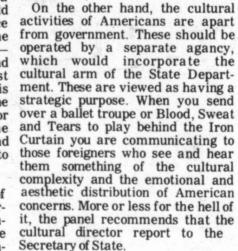
William F. Buckley, Jr.

THE CITIZENS panel headed by tactical concerns of the government. Dr. Frank Stanton suggests that the and should not be given separate rein

as it is given domestically. The strategic purpose. When you send second function is to give the flavor over a ballet troupe or Blood, Sweat

ACCORDINGLY, ONE member of the board would be a State Department official concerned with information policy. A second would be a State Department official concerned with cultural activities. And three members would be from the private sector - appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate. These, presumably, would lend their weight to the requirement that the VOA to transcribe the news exactly as it happens. For years the Voice has given all the time it is asked to give to the President, to the Secretary of State, and to their representatives, for the purpose of articulating American policy. The cultural diversity of America is faithfully recorded in hours of daily broadcasting, for instance, of rock, jazz, classical, folk and western music, and there is something of an Op-Ed flavor in the editorial commentary. But as things are now, the Director of the Voice of America reports to the Director of USIA, and is expected to fashion the news part of the program with some reference

The national interest has presumed to lie in certain basic assumptions about American life, and about life as it is lived by the articulate enemies of America. This is not to suggest that the Voice of America has been highly polemical in its news — in my judgment it has not been sufficiently polemical. But it has permitted itself to consider first the national objective, then the hierarchy of concerns of a managing editor of a metropolitan newspaper.

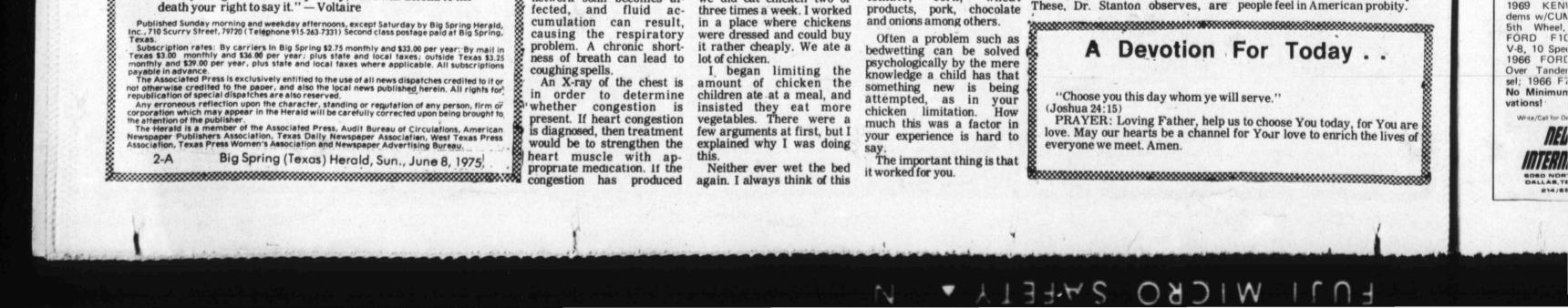


INFORMATION OFFICERS around the world would report directly to the State Department. 'The articulation and advocacy of current foreign policy requires the closest kind of operational integration with the State Department's policy process and hence should be located in the State Department. Likewise, overseas the officers who explain and articulate foreign policy should be directly responsible to this State Department operation.

What makes this reader of the Stanton testimony rub his eyes in disbelief is that in A.D. 1975 an entire statement could be composed about the role of United States information without a single reference to the major datum of the century: the existence of two great Communist powers presiding over vast colonial empires whose spoken purpose is to rule the world, and whose chosen instrument for achieving this purpose is propaganda - backed by missiles and hydrogen bombs. Dr. Stanton (who is my dear friend) spoke to the senators about a reorganization that "would most realistically reflect the real world."

IF WE ARE CONCERNED with the real world, we should recognize the paramount need not to advertise the baseball scores to the tormented of this world, but the words of

Solzhenitsyn, the deeds of the THE STANTON PROPOSALS freedom fighters. If we see now a



Voice of America be operated by a board of five members. He would designate members with reference to the three functions of VOA. The first is to give out the news exactly as it happens, never mind whether it is in the national interest to give it out with the same emphasis of American culture – the pluralism, political, religious, and artistic. The third is officially to express United States policy.

to the national interest.

would preserve the VOA an an intact gap between what people believe, body, not do the cultural- and what is the State Department's information operations. Information line it is because the pursuit of services would be supervised detente has quite reasonably undirectly by the State Department. dermined the confidence the captive These, Dr. Stanton observes, are people feel in American probity.

my heart condition? Is there anything to do about it? -Mrs. H. C. M Indeed, there could be a connection between the two. A chronic cough can be due to a heart condition, particularly to congestive heart failure. This latter develops when the heart does not function efficiently during systole (contraction phases). pulmonary (lung) The network sonn becomes af-

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the angina pains.

with acute myocardial influid build-up coronary in-With your history of heart sufficiency and angina. I troubles, you should not waste time in reporting your have trouble with a bad cough, which sometimes respiratory symptoms to exhausts me and also starts your doctor. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Can this cough be due to two children, a son, 16, and a daughter, 8, were bedwetters (at those ages), and I was stumped. I decided to do some experimenting. decided it must be something they were eating that was

That the return of con-

Intertwined Troubles

causing their problem. An old family friend had told me that because of his kidney problem he could not eat fresh meat, particularly pork

We ate very little pork, but we did eat chicken two or three times a week. I worked

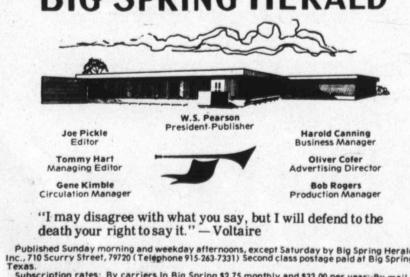
edema, then diuretics may when I hear of bedwetting be needed to eliminate the problems your letter writers sometimes speak of. - Mrs. G.B I'm pleased to print your

letter, Mrs. G. B., not because I believe allergy is always the cause of bedwetting, but because it illustrates a point I try to make when offering thoughts on this subject. One must be patient and continue to search for the root cause, be it psychological or physical. discussed this at greater

length in a recent column.

The possibility of a food allergy should always be investigated, and chicken may be an offender, as can milk, eggs, fruits '(citrus), tomato, corn, wheat products, pork, chocolate

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To Raise Price Of Gas WASHINGTON (AP) — What's Ahead—An "in- has used existing power to The members of the House, creased dependence on hike tariffs \$2 a barrel on oil, none of them happy about foreign oil exposes us to the taxing their constituents, dangers of another embargo, will try to agree in the next and limits our ability to few days on a plan to raise conduct an independent

rains. City officials insist they will eradicate the weed after the recent rains

energy taxes and boost foreign policy," the committee said. Energy problem issues in-Import Quotas-The comvolve billions of dollars in mittee's bill would provide taxes and higher prices, with import curbs through a an ultimate impact on every system of flexible quotas on American, in a nation which petroleum. There also would consumes about 30 per cent be features for an import of the world's energy licensing system. Quota levels would reflect con-What looks like a little may servation and conversion barrel on all oil- U.S.-

mean a lot-Americans measures elsewhere in the generate for their federal government about \$1 billion Import Duties-The Presifor each penny of tax they

dent's current power to 1,000 cubic feet on natural

pay for a gallon of gasoline. impose oil import tariffs or Thus, for several days, the quotas would be ended, House will seek political except in case of war. In agreement on such issues as place of current tariffs, there did not recommend a on natural gas and oil used in whether to boost the federal would be a new system of specific increase in the gasoline tax and whether to duties imposed at 2 per cent present 4 cents a gallon

part of his plan to eventually raise it to \$3. He vetoed legislation which Congress has passed in its attempt to block his program. Congress

TOP CROP - A healthy looking weed sprung alive on crop after they catch up on mowing weeds off city right-

top of the Municipal Auditorium roof following recent of-ways and sweeping silt and gravel off city streets

Taking Up Bill Certain

then decided to seek some of compromise kind legislation of its own rather than try to override his veto. Longer-Term Program Proposed by Ford-Over the longer term, Ford urged Congress to replace his import fee with a tax of \$2 a produced as well as imported petroleum. He also called for 37-cent tax per

gas-the equivalent of \$2 on Gasoline Tax Hike-Ford

provide money for a special trust fund designed to aid development of alternative energy sources.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

Furthermore, there would be a mechanism put into law by the committee bill which could ultimately boost the gasoline tax another 20 cents a gallon starting in 1977.

About 85 per cent of the revenue collected by the government through these up-to-20 cents tax hikes would be rebated to all Americans age 16 or over.

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Business Use Tax-Starting in 1977, to encourage plants to switch to coal or nuclear or other energy sources, the committee's bill would put a tax business and industry.

Gas-Guzzler-Car







ABILENE – Rep. Omar Burleson was critical of the legislative thrust of Congress as he talked with newsmen here Friday evening He was in Abilene evening. He was in Abilene to address the district and state meeting of Lions International. A former Lions district governor, he has been a member for nearly 50 years.

He was sharply critical of the recently passed voting rights bill, saying "it should apply to all states of the union and not just a few." He also thought unworkable the provision for ballots in languages of sizeable minorities, adding "it seems to me that everyone should try to learn to speak English.

district The 17th congressman also had his doubts about many pumppriming measures, adding that "This is a gung-ho Congress by and large. They're looking for 'quick " Neither President fixes." Ford's nor the Ways and Means Committee's energy proposals will work, he thought, adding the latter will "take an army to administer.

Arrest Odessan On Murder Rap

Wendell Robinson of Odessa was being held in Reeves County jail Saturday night, charged with the murder of his wife in Odessa in their trailer court home.

He was arrested nine miles west of Pecos on IS 20 about 6:15 p.m. Saturday by Highway Patrolman Rusty Hill following an all-points bulletin alert.

The alert was also put out in the Big Spring area for the suspect, who was reported to be driving a white and gray auto, armed and thought to be dangerous.

THE WEEK

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Building continues to show fixed his punishment as strength. Permits for May aggregated \$382,000, including \$165,000 for remodeling of the Guthrie weather modification bill office building at 611 Main; passed by the legislature \$55,000 for a seafood place on was in error. What the bill all learn. South Gregg; and \$135,000 in does is call for a hearing by

By MARJ CARPENTER It's really for the birds out at the end of Seminole Street. And it has been for 14 years. And Patience ought to be the name of the woman who

cares for them. Mrs. Vina Lee Wilson and her husband, Silas, have raised over 28,000 parakeets and cockateels during those years. At the present they have around 1,600 birds. They are expecting a new shipment because they usually keep 1,000 pair at once or 2,000 birds.

The birds are raised for Tampa Livestock the Distributors in Tampa, Fla. Periodically, an inspector from the distributor drops by and inspects and picks up birds, putting them on a plane at Abilene to Tampa.

Mrs. Wilson had an aunt in Eola who raised birds and 14 years ago, she started the bird business with one eight by ten feet pen behind the house.

At the present time, there is a long line of pens behind the house. The pens have cement floors, are centrally heated in the winter, cooled by fans in the summer and have running water through pipes which take the drinking water into each holding pen.

HALT HASSLES This still leaves the duty of sweeping the pens once a week, feeding the birds twice a day and separating the 'lady'' birds when they get in a hassle

"If one hen has a partner and a nest and another one doesn't, the single hen will sometimes try to take over the nest. If that fails, she will try to kill the baby birds,"

death. *** Our first report on the

them a lot, they will almost

(Photo By Danny Valdes) A FEW BIRDS — This is only 35 of the more than 1,500 parakeets being raised by Mrs.

Vina Lee Wilson. This particular pen holds parakeets that are mainly bright canary vellow in color.

Mrs. Wilson stated. The birds twitter and tweet happily during the day, but hush when the sun goes down. Different holding pens

different color have parakeets and combinations. Among the colors are yellow, blue, blue and white, aqua, avocado green, pure white, bright blue jay' blue and many other combinations. WHISTLING PET

Silas has one pet cokateel that he has taken out of the holding pens on many occasions and has taught him both to talk and whistle. Silas is a railroader and he likes whistles anyway.

Mrs. Wilson said, "The birds never learn to talk where there are two or more together, but if you put them in a separate cage and talk to

"Most of the birds will live

gloves when handling the

birds. "They can tweak and

"A rooster is blue across

PECK BABY BIRD

can get in some real battles

She added, "Those hens

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COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Nina Farmer, 75, died at 2:15 a.m. Saturday in the Wilson Jones Hospital in Sherman. Funeral services are pending at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City.

Born Sept. 29, 1899 Greenville, she moved to Mitchell County in 1904. She married C.A. Farmer February 1941 in Abilene. He died in 1968. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lula Coles, Colorado City; one sister, Mrs. Clyde Hart, Eunice, N.M., two brothers, Delma Coles, Bokchito, Okla., and Wylie Coles, Castle, Okla.

Ethel Carpenter

COLORADO CITY -Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ for Mrs. Ethel Carpenter, 85, who died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday in Root Valley Fair Lodge.

Minister officiating will be Gene Johnston. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery with Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in charge. Born in Buffalo, Texas, May 28, 1890, she lived in

Mitchell County for over 65 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She married Luther W. Carpenter Sept. 1907 in Oklahoma. He died in 1963.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J.T. McMeekin, Sand Springs: Mrs. Cecil Erwin and Mrs. George Muinch, Colorado City and four sons, Jack Carpenter, Andrews; Frank Carpenter, Big Spring; Kent and Joe Carpenter, Goldsmith.

Other survivors include four brothers, Lee and Arthur Taylor, Colorado City; Oliver Taylor, New Braunfels and Norman Taylor, Ardmore, Okla., 17 grandchildren and 25 greatgrandchildren.



they are doing to the catbusiness and we need to be tlemen "with their many interested in any legislation silly and regulations." that pertains to our silly business. lamented the funds wasted

Hilmar G. Moore of Richon the "endless eradication mond, president of the Texas of brucellosis. That disease and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and can be kept under control without all those millions mayor of Richmond for 27 being spent," he maintained. years, spoke to a large group Morning speakers in-cluded Mrs. William of area cattlemen at a TSCRA Regional Mem-Gressett of Forsan, who bership Meeting in Gail spoke on the duties and ef-Saturday.

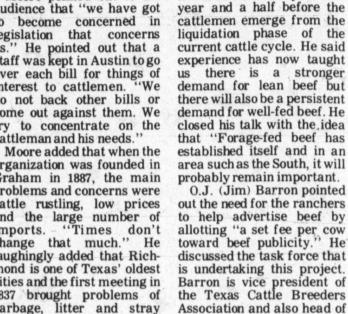
Rich Anderson, Borden forts made by the Tejas Cow Belles to help cattlemen by County rancher, presided as master of ceremonies at the educating the public on the use and importance of the meeting which was attended by cattlemen from a tenbeef industry. county area. He introduced Charles Robbins from the executive staff in Austin, State Sen. Kent Hance of introduced area inspectors Lubbock and State Rep. who work with lawmen on Mike Ezzell of Snyder and cattle rustling and other thanked them for their related cases. They included cooperation during the

Howard McDaniel of recent session "with the Midland, Hatton Moore of interests of cattlemen." Clyde and Son Guin of **HELP COW MAN** During Moore's talk, Sen. Tahoka. Hance was also commended Dr. Williard F. Williams, for the new legislation that

agriculture economist from he introduced on stray Texas Tech pointed out that it will be at least a year to a cattle. Moore pointed out to the audience that "we have got to become concerned in legislation that concerns us." He pointed out that a staff was kept in Austin to go over each bill for things of interest to cattlemen. "We do not back other bills or come out against them. We try to concentrate on the cattleman and his needs."

organization was founded in Graham in 1887, the main problems and concerns were cattle rustling, low prices and the large number of imports. "Times don't change that much." He laughingly added that Richmond is one of Texas' oldest cities and the first meeting in 1837 brought problems of garbage, litter and stray "Those are still the new publicity-conscious dogs. problems when we meet." task force.

BACK ARTICLE 8 He urged everyone present to back Article 8 in the new constitution, which has to do with ad valorum tax and land values. Moore blasted the Environmental



Moore, in his morning talk, stressed to the ranchers that 'We need to get along with the packers and retailers, too. The retailers spend more advertising our beef than we ever do.

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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

new residences ***

We had an anonymous letter fretting about the possibility that South Vietnamese refugees might become public wards, but a hand, permits must be obcontrary view was translated into action in other quarters. Ly Anh Dung, who had trained here, came to Big Spring under sponsorship of Lt. Dave Reay. Bill Albright was doing likewise, and Herb Ship at First Baptist volunteered to 150 from as far as Amarillo be a coordinating agent for placement of dispossessed South Vietnamese. ***

In returning 33 in- campaign in behalf of the dictments against 27 individuals, the grand jury included four true bills for murder and four for assault with intent to kill. Still the violence went on; there had been a couple of more shootings here before the end of the week.

Farmers got their 'druthers'' with a stretch of dry, hot weather, although they could have got along quite well without a lot of wind. Nevertheless, most of the cotton crop now is in the ground, and probably half or better is up to a good stand. Another week of this and we should be well on the way to establishing the crop. But statistics for May showed five degrees below normal average-which meant it had been really cool. A similar pattern all year caused the Colorado River Municipal Water District to drop 1.25 billion gallons behind the same period a year ago. City finances may be pinched as a result

Bob Crowell and Mrs. H. H. Stevens will get to vote in the jurisdictional conference of the United Methodist Church in Lincoln, Neb. next year. They were named among the Northwest Texas delegates and alternates at the Northwest Texas Conference. By the way, the Rev. J. B. Sharp of First United Methodist is going to Dalhart, and so we lose a good friend, a loyal reader. and a prime prompter and suggestor of stories.

*** National Junior College Athletic Association got around recently to honoring our L.L. (Red) Lewis for his contributions to the track program. When he coached Howard College (1956-68), he turned out four national Juco track champions and three runners-up to the national title.

In Houston, a jury found Ronald C. O'Bryan, who lived with his family here in 1967-68, guilty of murdering his son Timothy, 8, with poisoned candy on a Halloween junket in slopes and hills are at their

20 to 30 years with good Water Development care." Mrs. Wilson also board upon petition of 25 believes in supplementing people, but petitioners must establish a likelihood of their birdseed with mashed carrots, spinach or greens, major intereference with "but not lettuce' cloud patterns in order to claimed that they needed a block a permit. On the other vegetable that was watery" than lettuce. tained annually

Very few of the birds get * * * out, but recently three Those seminars on chewed a hole in the corner alcoholism, being held monthly on the Howard of a pen and they escaped. "They stayed around the College campus, are outbackyard several days, but standing affairs. The second one Friday drew upwards of we couldn't catch them, and they disappeared." The Wilsons wear cotton

and El Paso. *** You can expect the pinch," Mrs. Wilson pointed

out. She said that a hen may have as many as 15 or 16 coliseum on the college campus to step up apbirds a year. "We put the preciably this week. After same number of males and all, the election date is June females in pens but they 18. less than two weeks don't always pair off exactly away. Also less than two even. weeks away is the annual the nose and a hen is brown.' Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which again will Mrs. Wilson pointed out. draw some of the nation's top

cowboys. ***

Young people made good over the hanging nests." In news. Dirb Perry, son of Mr. their home, the Wilsons have a bird cage with a young and Mrs. Gene Perry, and John Martin, son of Sgt. and cockateel that the parents took a dislike to and the older Mrs. Tom Worner, earned birds pecked the young bird. their Eagle Scout badges. Maridene Margolis, "Since there's no such Annabeth Deats, Karen organization as a bird abuse Fortson and Mike Reed got group, we brought the bird in the house," Mrs. Wilson first division honors in state band. Cynthia Ann Brown of said. "The young bird Coahoma captured a \$1,250 separated in the house may also be trained to talk and UIL (Houston Endowment) scholarship. whistle.

The Wilsons also have two Death claimed Moree dogs and an aquarium filled Sawtelle in El Paso last with fish, as well as lots of week. For 26 years until 1968, houseplants. "Needless to she was the Red Cross in Big say, it's hard for us to leave Spring, a cautious, conscientious and compassionate servant-a real

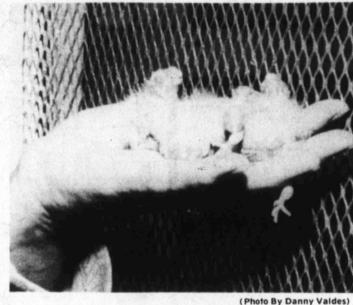
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Pauline Compton retired as acting director of the County ASCS office, and friends honored her at a reception for her 21 years of service-and friendship.

FROM THE NOTE-BOOK county Sweetwater. Engineer Neal Barnaby's Task Force (14 young men under the manpower act summer employment program,) is doing an outstanding job of cleaning tidying county road rights of way. They've been in the Silver Heels area and will fan out from Big Spring to pick up cans, bottles, trash, trees, boulders, etc. (so keep roads as clean as they leave them)...The overpass at Owens Street is up for a July weren't ready. letting by the State Highway department with a price tag

of something like \$21,000,000 (which was envisioned at around \$95,000 when first conceived)...Attention Chamber of Commerce, city,

to the Bodine house."



DUET - Silas Wilson Whistles in a duet with his pet

cockateel. He helps his wife raise parakeets and

cockateels at their home on seminole.

BABY BIRDS - More parakeets are born almost every day out at 2500 Seminole. This handful was about two days old.

Mrs. Margaret Stockton, who is a nurse, often helps her. They also have a son, Lt. Andy Wilson at Webb AFB and had one son killed in a plane crash in Andrews nine years ago. They have six

grandchildren. The birds work on schedule known only to them. They lay eggs every other day and hatch every other day. The Wilsons keep a close schedule and put out health blocks, food, limestone, vitamins and do all kinds of things to keep the birds healthy.

were wiped out recently by 'either overfeeding or underfeeding.

It's a tedious business and the keyword is patience. And the keyword for the birds is twitter, twitter, and tweet on a vacation," Mrs. Wilson tweet. . . all day long.

'Premonition' Saves p.m. Friday.

Lives Of Six Kids

A premonition by a pastor, plus a neighbor's child, formerly of Big Spring, downstairs. (One Bodine probably saved the lives of child was not home, and downstairs. (One Bodine six children Friday in another was upstairs).

Rev. Johnson and his Every day the Rev. Roy daughter began pulling Johnson made his bus rounds to pick up children for overcome by smoke, to the Vacation Bible School at Westside Baptist Church. But the six children at the home of Mrs. Marshall Bodine, 907 W. Third, smoke.

weren't ready. Mrs. Bodine trapped upstairs in her goes to work at 6 a.m. at a cafe, and he assumed the children had overslept and something for her to land on. "I just had a premonition that something was wrong," he said. "So I got my jumped. The fall chipped a daughter and we went back bone in her ankle, but after emergency treatment, she was released. Firemen took When they arrived, he saw two hours to put out the fire, smoke coming out of one window. He and his daughter thought to have started with children playing with a went into the house and

Award Goes To Cole

Mrs. Jeannie Doubleday educate the public and get and Eddie Cole were named out the vote for the conoutstanding Jaycee-ette and stitution outstanding Jaycee at the climax of the annual installation and awards banquet, held by the two organizations in the high school cafeteria Friday

State Sen. Ray Farabee was main speaker at the event and reviewed the past year's legislation in Austin. He mentioned important areas as the new constitution which will go to the voters in November, decisions about school finance and utilities commission, and the fight to

avoid deficit spending. He pointed out that neither the school bill nor the utilities bill will solve all problems, but that it is the Hansen from the chamber new legislation that has been adopted.

POINTS OUT NEED He also pointed out the need for greater coordination in the higher levels that left the scene, 11 p.m. of education. He pointed out

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Will Guthrie, 5 Scurry. Indian Ridge, 2:23 p.m. 4th and Main: Alfred E. Taylor, Rt. 1, Galindo E.

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Rocha, 631 Settles, 3:29 p.m. 121 Main: Charles W. Creighton, Box 1528, Roger D. Battke, 505 Nolan, 5:10

SPECIAL GUESTS There were also special

banquet guests along with Supt. and Mrs. Emmett McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, as head of the industrial team; Terry

and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Donelson. Donelson is current outstanding young man of the year, named at

the last chamber banquet by the Jaycees. Mike Faulkner, Jaycee that a junior college such as administrative national the one in Big Spring that has director from Abilene, stood firm for over 20 years served as master of is not facing some of the ceremonies and also inproblems that some of the stalled new Jaycee officers. newer colleges in the state These include Perry face. "In years past, in zeal, Culwell, president; Neal we put in too many colleges Roberts. internal viceand duplicated courses and president: Don Doubleday, degrees," he added. external vice-president;

He also told the Jaycees Randy Hollar, secretary; Morris Molpus, treasurer: that there will be an attempt to clear up voter Mike McKinney, legal registration, bring it up to counsel and directors in-date and keep it up to date. cluding Donnie Anderson,

He pointed out that an active Gary Zimmerman, Dan Jaycee chapter, such as the Reynolds, Randy Robertson, Big Spring chapter, can go a Corky Smith, Tom Pet-long way toward helping tigrew, Dale Ferguson and

November and in helping president of the Jaycee-ettes educate the public on upinstalled the women indating voter registration. cluding Mrs. Culwell, The Jaycees honored Sen. president; Mrs. Kay Farabee preceding the Roberts, external vicebanquet at a reception at the president: Mrs. Jeannie Doubleday, vice president; Mrs. Dean Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Diane Clinton, secretary; Mrs. Michelle Hunter, state director and Mrs. Margie McKinney and Mrs. Roylynn

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Reddy Room. Other special guests at that event, which was well attended by Big Spring leading citizens, were Don Reynolds and Clyde McMahon Sr., who helped the senator in his campaign last year in Big Spring. Robertson, directors.

Outstanding Jaycee-ette and the past president's award, presented by Mrs. Debbie Cole, both went to Mrs. Doubleday. Mrs. Cole was also presented several gifts of appreciation.

Other Jaycee awards went to Dean Anderson, chairman of the year; Neal Roberts, officer of the year; William Brownfield Award, Neal Roberts; Key Man Award, Perry Culwell; presidential award, Robby Robertson and outstanding Jaycee, Cole.

The chapter won over 48 awards on a statewide level this year and tripled their membership. Major projects were the Rattlesnake Round-Up, Labor Day Rest Stop, State Hospital Monthly Bingo Party, Back-to-School screening clinic, Permian Basin girls track meet, Boy's Club Christmas party; State Hospital Christmas party, Call Santa program, news election service project and Bicentennial beard-growing contest.



(Photo By Danny Valdes) TOP JAYCEE AWARDS - Among the top award presidents Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cole, outgoing presidents winners at the Jaycee banquet Friday night, left to right, and outstanding Jaycee, Ben Faulkner and Robbie and attend rodeo. Sudo were traveli that the east take him an compete. The unorga popular an even though standard ru rodeo prod town with the

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Teresa Smith, 15, was bedroom. Rev. Johnson yelled for her to jump, but she wouldn't. He looked for Finally when flames began to lick out the window, she

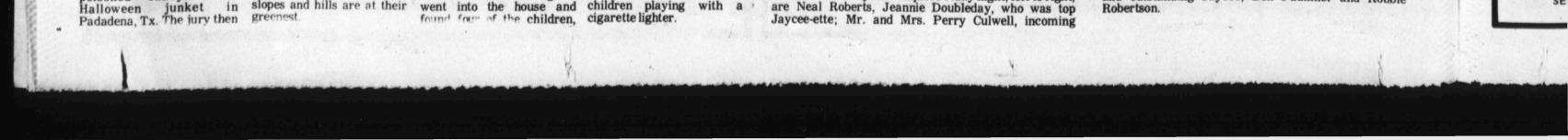
Bowl-A-Rama parking lot: David Ray Williams, 1303 Michael, and vehicle that left the scene. Raul Martinez, 1510 Oriole, came to the police station and admitted driving the second vehicle

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Friday Friday

Parking lot at 7-11 at 4th and Birdwell: Rhonda N. Milam, 905 Runnels, Roger D. Buchell, 1418 Sycamore, 9:20 p.m. Friday. Kwang

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Rodeo Goes Long Way Toward Will Talk Upholding Heritage Of West

By MARJ CARPENTER What does the rodeo have to do with the bicentennial? Anything that happened in America during the last 199 years can be classified as involved in the bicentennial. And the rodeo happened in America. After the Civil War, competition began among cowboys during the great cattle drives and during the round-ups. There were cowhands who

would place a little wager over who could tie down a calf the fastest, or could bulldog a steer. A lot of discussion has

centered around whether the World's First Rodeo was actually in Cheyenne, Wyo., or Pecos, Tex., but the Encyclopedia Americana gives the nod to Pecos. On July 4, 1883, there was a

gathering on the vacant lot where the Reeves County Courthouse now stands. They had a contest and timed the events and the little old ladies served lunch and homemade pie afterward.

Trav. Windham was the winner of that first rodeo. Henry Slack was the youngest contestant. His grandson, Richard C. Slack, is now speaker pro-tem is now speaker pro-tem of the Texas House of Representatives and he will laughingly tell you, "Henry claimed until his dying day that he would have won if his rope hadn't broke.

MUSHROOMED

From that meager beginning, the rodeo suddenly mushroomed into a big sport for the cowboys and for many years it was more or less an area event with cowboys converging on a central location in their particular area sometime in mid-summer to hold a rodeo. The cowboys would pool their money and offer prizes. The arrival of the automobile in the early 1900s affected rodeo just like it affected everything else. It brought the world closer

together. Finally, along about 1920, some cowboy figured out that he could travel around



CURRENT CHAMP - Tom Ferguson, reigning world champion all-around cowboy from Miami, Okla., relaxes shortly before competition. The 24-year-old cowboy, who also reigns as the calf roping champ, set a new earnings record for a single season last year, taking \$66,929 in calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping. He also picked up \$23,650 in bonus money, most of it coming from the Winston Rodeo Awards.

throughout the United States week by driving their horse and Canada to participate in to the location and then some 600 rodeos a year. flying back and forth bet-Nearly 11 million people ween shows. Some of them attend the events. There are swap out horses at these top stars and reigning events. champions just like in all Of course, tennis players and golfers often pay their

other sports. But just like the early cowhands and trailriders burnt their image into the team just like the rodeo American history book, so cowboy does the rodeo cowboy. He is completely different

from other athletes in that he cowboy is different. He faces operates more-or-less alone. danger every time he goes He pays his own expenses into the arena. The most everywhere he goes. Some of dangerous sport is probably the top cowboys nowadays bull riding but it's also

into the arena in timed part of the Old West. events such as calf roping. They're a special

a presidential set grand and and a grand grand grand grand grand a set of a

American breed. They'll help each other, swap with each other, risk their won life to rescue each other and cuss each other whenever they think the other cowboy gained any kind of an advantage.

The rodeo is claimed by some to be the only truly American sport. Big Spring has one of the

older rodeos in West Texas and holds one each June in the rodeo arena on the western edge of town. The show this year is June

18-21. It has been listed by bicentennial the organization as a special bicentennial event.

Some folks say, "That's silly. We have a rodeo every year

But then what is silly about calling the event a bicentennial event when it is probably involved in the most historic heritage of any event held annually in Big Spring.

The Old West is part of

Tab Results Of Walkathon

The Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes tabulated results of a recent Walkathon and expressed appreciation to those who assisted.

The prize winners included Lee Thackery, most money raised; Gary Martin, second most money raised, Tony Dell, first walker; Robert Seyse, oldest walker; Julie Dudley, youngest walker, and Joe Gililland, walker to

advertise the most own way to tournaments Among those donating instead of traveling like a prizes and services were Big. Spring Police Association, Zales. First

Federal Savings, Webb Credit Union, But here again the rodeo National, First State National, Disabled Veterans, Art Association, Security State, Grays Jewelers, Big Spring Hardware, Texas Discount and Blum's

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WASHINGTON (AP)

volunteer duties.

bulldog a steer or even race America and Big Spring is The Good Old American Rodeo goes a long way

toward upholding the heritage of the Old West. The rodeo is like a bookmark in the pages of the history of the American Cowboy.

New Law Might

District Court suits.

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Cut Court Load District Judge Ralph W. Caton has found a new law

which, if applied here, would eliminate some 118th Family Fun When conviction of an

offense requires automatic suspension of a driver's license, the convicting court now may at the same time issue an occupational black.holiday

With an occupational driver's license, a person is allowed to drive as part of his job, for alcoholic or drug treatments and for other Before this state law Center

became effective on April 30, persons convicted of driving while intoxicated frequently petitioned 118th District Court in a separate action for an occupationnal driver's fashion show.

Toxic Flora, Fauna In Book single.

The first compilation of information concerning Dangerous Plants, "Snakes, Arthropods & Marine Life of is currently available through the

Regional Medical Program The 277-page hard cover book was edited by Michael D. Ellis, associate director, Poison Control Center, the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. It contains 387 full-color photographs and detailed descriptions of poisonous flora and fauna in the state. Designed to be a quick reference primarily for

Course Ends A report on the effects of school finance legislation on the Big Spring district will certificates for successfully highlight the discussion at completing the 50-hour the school board meeting at Management I for Air Force

5:15 p.m. Monday The board will also discuss

the proposed teacher salary schedule, group health insurance, the tax rate for the coming school year and other items of business.

These include resignations personnel, a request for library carpeting at Kentwood, regional media service, tax office equipment and typewriter bids.

The board will also hear a progress report on the collection of delinquent taxes and an analysis of tax department collections.

MIM To Host

Also, Beverly J. Cramer, Minorities in Motion Sgt. Ralph D. Monson, Roosevelt Rutledge, and (MIM) will host two days of family fun at Webb Air Sandra F. Williams of Air Force Base June 19-20, in observance of the June 19

of the signing of the **Emancipation Proclamation** in Texas, MIM will sponsor fashion and variety shows at the John H. Lees Recreation

The fashion show will begin at 7:30 p.m. with models wearing clothes from Big Spring merchants. The variety show will follow the

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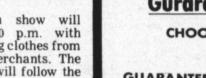
There will be various booths and exhibits in the recreation center area on both days, giving the activity a festival-type atmosphere.

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WANT ADS

On June 20, women more than 15-years-old will compete for the title of Miss MIM. The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all

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Twenty students received

Supervisors course at Webb

AFB recently. Making the

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Comm. Sq.

Robert G. Mathews, chief of

The students and their

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Maintenance Sq.; Sgt. Oscar P. Cantu and SSgt. Charles

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Also, Homer L. Conner,

TSgt. Richard G. Gravely

Jr., SSgt. Jack W. McGrew,

Orbia L. Slaughter and Sgt.

James P. Wilbanks of Civil

Engineers; Sgt. Kenneth C.

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tenance; and Sgt. Larry D. Paine of 82nd Flying Management I Training Squadron. -*

> **Bake Sale Set By Explorers**

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Explorers Post 146 will have a bake sale Saturday, June 14 at the Highland Shopping Center Mall.

The sale will include several different items and will continue from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Persons interested in joining the Explorer's Post can get more information by calling Karen Anderson at 3-0979 or Joe Cody, Webb Air

Force Base gym.

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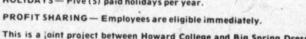
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and attend more than one »le rodeo. Suddenly cowboys were traveling everywhere that the early cars would take him and his horse to compete.

The unorganized sport was popular among cowboys even though there were no standard rules and often rodeo producers skipped town with the cowboy's prize money

On October 30, 1936, at the Boston Garden rodeo, a small group of cowboys realized there was only enough prize money at stake for top winners to barely pay expenses home

The cowboys refused to perform until purse money was raised. They were successful and they began what they called the Cowboys Turtle Association. It was named thus because his neck out.

REORGANIZED It was in 1945, that the renamed the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

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Bureau of Reclamation

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which will feed back information on direction and velocity of wind at various altitudes, up to 40,000 or 60,000 feet, the temperatures and humidity This is not only recorded automatically, but it is tied into the Denver Center,

enabling it to update its information bank. The operation here is but part of the program in effect

through Oct. 15, but it may also contribute to the U.S.

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will make several shows a dangerous to ride broncs, Jewelers.

JOINS CRMWD STAFF Hancock To Collect **Cloud Seeding Data**

Harold Hancock has joined Bureau of Reclamation the staff of the Colorado modification studies for River Municipal Water which Big Spring is one of District for its weather three sites. The others are at Miles City, Mont. and Colby, will operate the Kans equipment,

bureau's B-23-The research plane, based at the University of Washington, but which is assigned to the Plains (Hiplex) project, is scheduled here June 21 on a familiarization run. It is laden with something like a quarter of a million dollars

HE DIFFERS

Chemotherapy instruments which can feed into or take information from CRMWD and Texas Water Development Board Chemical therapy has been operations. The TWDB is ended six months ahead of schedule for Edward M. cooperating in the CRMWD project by evaluating results Kennedy Jr. because of his of cloud seeding to see if they good progress, his doctors appear to be effective.



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physicians. veterinarians and paramedical personnel, the book describes and **Auxiliary Set** discusses 72 poisonous plants, 16 poisonous snakes, 8 dangerous anthropods and 54 species of dangerous

The auxiliary to the Big Spring State Hospital will marine life The reference manual meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, gives symptoms and treatment for various af-June 11, in the Staff flictions and comments on how to prevent injury

Highlighting the program Copies of the book may be will be the showing of the 20obtained through RMPT, minute color television 4200 N. Lamar, Suite 200, documentary on the public Austin 78756. Prepayment of responsibility committee, a volunteer committee that \$9 (all costs included) is requested. functions on the hospital campus. Other business will



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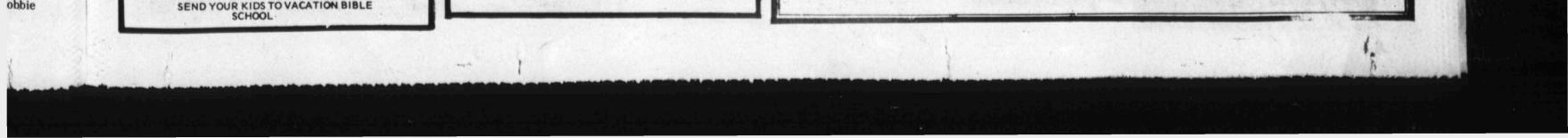
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TAN RECIPE - Take one girl, add a little lotion, a little a little lotion and a little smile, proceeds to add the West smile, and a moderate amount of West Texas sun, and you get a beautiful tan. Mrs. Debra Lloyd, complete with

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

Texas sun at the Webb AFB NCO pool.

Three Are Austin Policeman Slain, Sentenced **Three Suspects Charged**

Two men pleading guilty in 118th District Court Friday were sentenced to prison, and one was given probation.

Bruce Joseph Echols, 19, 506 Austin St., was sentenced to four, concurrent five-year terms

He pleaded guilty to burglary of Big Spring High School, Culligan Water Service and a vehicle belonging to Jimmy Wiler on April 3.

Also, Echols said he was guilty of burglarizing the Glenn Perry vehicle on March 20

Manuel Renteria, 18, 1200 Grafa Ave., pleaded guilty to theft of a 1968 pickup belonging to Wade Shanks on April 12. He was sentenced to five years in prison, but probation for burglary of a vehicle was not revoked

In addition to those sentenced to prison was Raymond Lee McPherson, 30, Midland. McPherson was given five years of probation for second-offense driving while intoxicated. him, took his pistol and shot

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Police have filed capital van ran over the officer as it injuries. murder charges against fled north on Congress. three men in the shooting Officers summoned death of a young patrolman who was killed in broad van into East Austin, where daylight at a busy downtown intersection before several

Police said Anderson was Leland Dale Anderson, 26, a policeman since May 28, and in the chest. He also

1973, died in a hospital Friday evening, about an hour after he was shot with his own pistol at pointblank range.

witnesses

Charged with capital murder in Anderson's death were Walter Jennings, 24; Harold Earl Curtis, 21; and Robbie Slaughter, 20.

The shooting occurred at 7:13 p.m., at the busy in-tersection of Congress and 8th, three blocks south of the prostitutes spread their Police said Capitol. Anderson had stopped a van other cities Saturday, pushing demands that the for routine investigation and found there were two outworld's oldest profession be standing traffic warrants on formally recognized as a job one man and one on another. like any other. One of the When he tried to arrest one suspect, the men jumped

received spinal and head him. One witness said the

Anderson is survived by his widow and a 3-year-old to Anderson's aid chased the daughter.

killed in line of duty here it turned over and the occupants were arrested. since 1966, when one officer was shot by University of shot near the right armpit Texas tower sniper Charles Whitman.



PARIS (AP) - French prostitution.

The bill already has been passed by the lower house. church sit-ins to Paris and Prostitution itself is not an offense in France, although soliciting and living off the earnings of prostitution are crimes

movement's leaders, in an Brothels were officially closed in France in 1946 and cleanliness of the tereffort to buttress the prostitutes' cause, declared when a woman member of minal building last week. the first postwar parliament, 'most of us are good

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Briscoe Signs Two-Year School Finance Measure

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. that existing law gave them Dolph Briscoe has signed the that right. \$653.5 million two-year school finance bill. He said it accomplishments, we cannot represented progress toward rest on our laurels. Many of equity, but more remained to those who spoke on behalf of be done by the next the passage of the bill in both

legislature. Briscoe at least implied referred to it as a transition that he might try again to get bill, a two-year bill. . The bill can be considered a point of his weighted pupil approach departure," Briscoe said in a through the legislature. That recommendation failed this statement year, partly because few "Equity,

and local control are goals could understand it. The bill passed by the which we can and must achieve. The school children legislature provides \$100 million in "equalization aid" for school districts that are and the taxpayers of Texas have my commitment that I will begin immediately to poor in taxable property. It raises teacher salaries \$1,400 prepare for the achievement of an even more equitable a year, across the board. It school finance system. bases state aid to school Briscoe issued districts on the only accurate statement from his Uvalde measurement of a district's ability to pay for its

schools-the value of taxable property. It reduces pupilteacher ratios. And it says teachers are not entitled to unemployment com-pensation during the summer months-reacting to an attorney general's opinion

Oil, Utility Tax

Values Due He was the first policeman More Discussion

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time.

from the beginning.

County Commissioners Court will sit as a board of equalization for oil and

utility tax values Monday. While a representative of Pritchard and Abbott, the firm hired to evaluate oil and utility values, meets with company spokesmen, the court will hold its regular business session.

Firms unhappy with the decisions of Pritchard and Abbott may appear before the court. R. E. McClure, general done.

manager of Trans Regional Airlines, and J. W. (Bill) McClendon, president of Big Spring Aircraft Inc., will continue their discussions with the court. The two men argued about

the price charged for fuel Also, the court will: in this picture but it's dif

While the bill prohibits teachers from collecting "While these are milestone unemployment compensation during the sum-mer, other school employes are entitled to such benefits. That section of the bill takes immediate effect, but the Senate and House the rest of it becomes ef-

fective Sept. 1. The bill beefs up state aid formulas for such things as transportation and maintenance and operations but accountability also increases total local fund requirements for the Foundation School Program by \$378.2 million over the

> next two years. It limits such increases in any one district to 100 per cent in the coming school year and to another 100 per cent the following year-or a the

potential tripling of local fund assignment over two ranch, where the bill was taken for his signature. years

OLD-FASHIONED ESCAPISM Try Not To Be Late For 'Orient Express'

If you seek a thoroughly movies, gives a controlled performance as an Indian enjoyable evening, catch the military officer. Others who "Murder on the Orient Express," at the contribute include John Cinema Theater, but catch it Gielgud, as remote and disciplined as ever, Wendy Hiller, Vanessa Redgraves, If one stays away from the

Rachael Roberts and movies for any length of time, he tends to forget how Michael York. Furthermore, this has a engrossed he can become in PG rating, which makes its a suspense movie – no acceptable to movie goers of breaks for commercials, no all ages. There is nothing, moving messages across the not even the recreation of the bottom of the screen, no fading of color at the wrong slaying of the unwholesome American, which would

offend the audience. This Agatha Christie Suffice to say that this is, mystery, with some of the no doubt, the most inbiggest names in the criminating movie mystery theatrical world weaving in and out of the story, is a ever made. If you're looking for oldperiod piece - elegantly fashioned escapism, this likely is your cup of tea. By

Americans always seem in over their heads in a movie T. H. such as this but Martin Balsam, Lauren Bacall Anthony Perkins and Richard Widmark acquit themselves quite well in their roles.

Ingrid Bergman won a 1975 Academy award for the best actress in a supporting role **Plan Hearing On Sanity**

District Judge Ralph W. Caton plans to hold a hearing Monday to determine the ability of a murder case defendant to stand trial.

A jury will rule on the question concerning Jackie Wayne Gaines, 34, Coahoma. Gaines was indicted for killing his wife Betty on Feb. 5, 1972.

When a jury earlier found Gaines incompetent to be tried, Gaines was sent to Rusk State Hospital. Rusk officials released Gaines to Howard County recently. Wednesday, Judge Caton plans to preside at a civil

jury trial. Robert and Frank Rocha, both of Howard County, are suing Buddy and Janice Lamb, both of Midland, for damages said caused in a July 6, 1974, accident.

The Rochas are seeking \$1,336 in damages.

Twenty-One Are

Added At Webb

The following individuals have recently arrived for duty at Webb AFB. Their last base and assigned unit at Webb are as follows:

Maj. Richard N. Moats Jr., Udorn RTAFB, Thailand, ABGp; Capt. David W. Homrig, Beale AFB, Caif., 83rd FTS; SMSgt. Eddie G. Fleming, U.Tapao Alfd., Thailand, Supply; TSgt. Gerald R. Diothe, Rota NS, Spain, Hospital; SSgt. Grant J. Ingram, Keesler AFB, Miss., Comm.; Sgt. Dale W. Taylor, Lowry AFB, Colo., Supply; Sgt. Glen D. Foran, Clark AB, Philippines, Supply; Sgt. Harold W. Johnson, Kadena AB, Japan, CE; A1C Robert W. Cook, Keesler AFB, Miss., Comm.; A!C Dennis O. Webb, Keesler AFB, Miss., Comm.

Amn. David D. Martinez, Sheppard AFB, Tex., OMS; Amn. Patrick K. McGuire, Keesler AFB, Miss., ABGp; McGuire, Keesler AFB, Miss., ABGp; Amn. Glen K. Swafford, Lackland AFB, Tex., ABGp; Amn. Obell Vanover, Lowry AFB, Colo., Supply; Amn. Michael L. Gill, Lowry AFB, Colo., Supply; Amn. Virginia Lingenfelter, Chanute AFB, III., Weather; Amn. Gáry L. Mayo, Sheppard AFB, Tex., Hospital: Amn. Clyde V. Seals, Sheppard AFB, Tex., CE; AB Martin C. Hess, Sheppard AFB, Tex., OMS; Ab Carlos A. Vega, Lackland AFB, Tex., ABGp; AB Mark S. Saia, Lackland AFB, Tex., Supply.



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mothers. Hey Kids, Don't Other prostitutes in the Riviera resorts of Cannes Miss Summer Fun

Recreational program faces probably its best enrollment ever - but there's still room for every elementary schoolage child in the area

The Summer Fun Club phase begins Monday 9 a.m. at Comanche Trail Park, and parents are urged to register their children then if they haven't pre-registered. The only fee is a \$1 registration tab (which will be waived for those who can't afford it).

Sessions are set from 9 a.m.-12 noon Monday

> TEAROOM BUFFET FRIDAY NIGHT CATFISH MEXICAN FOOD



The Citywide Summer through Friday, continuing through July 30. Activities will stem from the pavilion. across from the Totem Pole, and parents may leave and pick up their children at this place. A trained staff will supervise activities including arts and crafts, quiet and action games, nature hikes, etc., plus a daily

> recreational swim. All this is made possible by the City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Independent

School District. The first phase of the summer program was last week with 116 youngsters enrolled in the learn-to-swim effort at the park. So far

there are 137 children pre-

enrolled for the Summer Fun

Club at the park, plus 185 at

the center which will operate

and Nice went "on strike" over the weekend and kept off their normal sidewalk beats in solidarity with the demonstrators. About 200 girls flocked to a modern chapel in a new office development in cen-Paris overnight. tral

Another 200 occupied a church in Marseille, about per year. 100 were in the sixth day of occuption of a major church **Kite Fliers** in Lyon, where the sit-in action started, and a smaller group took over a church Clinic Is Set annex in Grenoble, leaving the church itself free for

services. In Paris, a prostitute named Valerie explained their grievances:

headquarters in Silver City, 'Above all we want to be N.M. But, Midland, one of officially recognized so that the larger Texas cities has all kinds of insults end and only two members of the we can lead a normal life fast-growing association. when work is over. And we don't want our normal (male) companion to risk however, following the planned kite clinic lecture arrest for pimping, and that our children-because most here June 14-15 under the of us are good mothersshould no longer be taken direction of the Las Manos from us under any cirgroup of the Museum of the

Southwest. The two-day cumstances. "We are ready to pay activity with the museum group aided by Midland reasonable income taxes and Jaycees, is being promoted contribute for social security and, why not, to a pension to increase kiting interest fund here as a wholesome

A spokesman for an anrecreational endeavor for children and adults alike. A tiprostitution group, John Schelles, suggested that the full 98 per cent of the real reason for the membership of the, first kiteflier's association is demonstrations was senate consideration of a new bill adult, either for individual designed to crack down interest or on the part of harder on pimps and others living off the earnings of parents in the interest of their children.

Richard, pushed Discuss the rent fee charged for use of the fair barns There are an estimated

Confer with Mrs. Zirah L. 30,000 prostitutes in the country, 15,000 of them in Bednar, county tax assessor-Paris alone, according to collector about the proposed purchase of equipment for private organizations working printing the tax tolls.

Inspect county property. Meet with the county The groups estimate there are 10,000 pimps involved engineer and approving and an estimated cash flow of \$750 million to \$1.5 billion

Susan Lea Smith

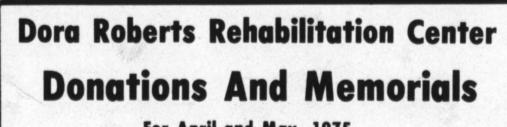
Wins Fellowship

SHERMAN — Susan Lea Smith of Big Spring received the Stephen F. Austin The State of Texas ranks in membership Fellowship in government groupings listed by state in the files of the American during honors presentation at Austin College. **Kitefliers Association at its** A sophomore, she is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Smith, 2702 Rebecca The fellowship pays tuition

for the 1975-1976 academic All this may be changed, year and will enable Miss Smith to work with the government department and demonstration to be held faculty.

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ficult to understand why. She alone among the galaxy of stars seems miscast. Hollywood is a notoriously sentimental place, however, and her mere appearance on the screen brings back a of memories, flood especially for the era which grew up when her star was in its zenith.

Albert Finney assumes the role of the Belgian detective who never doubts his own ability to unravel the enigma surrounding the passing of the disreputable American. His approach is purely clinical. Conveniently, the Orient Express, gets showbound somewhere between Turkey and Prague long enough for the detective to get organized, examine the motives of each suspect and, in time, put all the pieces back together again. Sean Connery, in a radical departure from the role he assumed in the James Bond

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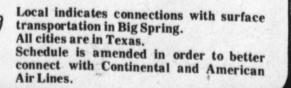
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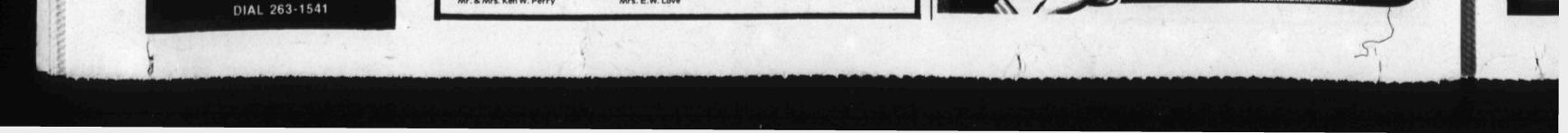


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DELAND, Fla. (AP) -James Perry Ables has been sentenced to life in prison here for the first-degree murder of a local radio station disc jockey.

Ables, 29, was charged in the death last October of Fred West, 21, an employe of WKKX and a native of Kerrville, Tex. Ables was found guilty Friday by a jury that deliberated for more than an hour. Judge Uriel Blount then agreed with the jury's recommendation and sentenced Ables to life in prison, meaning he will not be eligible for parole for 25 vears.

Police found West's bulletriddled body last Oct. 26, a day after he failed to report to work. A ransom demand of \$10,000 had been received by WKKX.

Ables did not testify in his own behalf during the fiveday trial

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Webb's Pediatric **Program Upgraded**

When Joan Bilder got back into her doctor's smock three weeks ago, the pediatric although she did not program at the USAF specialize in any one area. Hospital at Webb AFB was She likes all phases of the beneficiary. Dr. Bilder, pediatrics from care during mother of three young the first week or two through children, is working part time, but it enable the adolescence.

She came to Webb last July with her husband, Maj. hospital to greatly expand its (Dr.) Bruce M. Bilder, who is the surgeon at the base hospital. Joan decided to pediatrics, will be able to concentrate on her motherhood role until their keep up with appointments and see children the same son and twin daughters were day their parents call for used to the new surrounappointments, in most indings.

Bruce had just graduated The hospital's expanded and Joan was in her second program will include an year of medical school when adolescent clinic each they were married. She attended New York Medical Tuesday and Wednesday and special attention for obese College and did her internship at Metropolitan youngsters. Dr. Bilder Hospital Center in New York trained under an en-City. Then she did a two year residency and a year as chief

39 Million Can't Find SS 'Bite'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Americans cannot compute their car's gasoline mileage.

An estimated 52 million can't determine if they qualify for a job listed in the classified ads, 48 million can't figure out how much change they should get back from a store purchase and 39 million can't find the Social Security deduction on their paycheck stub.

Those projections, based on results of a sample survey conducted for the U.S. Office of Education, may lead to a new and broader definition of functional illiteracy in the United States.

The project is scheduled for completion in December. Realizing that the nation had an illiteracy problem, Congress passed the Adult Education Act in 1966. Through 1973, the federal and state governments have spent a total of \$472 million to try to reach the 57 million Americans 16 years and older who never finished high school.

Reporting back to Congress on Friday, the General Accounting Office d that while the program s had some beneficial

During the first nine years of the program, about 4.6 million adults were enrolled, congressional auditors said.

"Only about 1 per cent of the adult education program's estimated target population of 57 million adults and 4 per cent of the 15 million adults with less than eight years of school have year," their report said.

education in fiscal years 1965-72 ...," it added.

An Office of Educationfunded evaluation of the program in 1973 found that, during a three-month period, one-third of enrollees had regressed or made no gains, and during a six-month period, more than 60 per cent

64THLEGISLATURE Sen. Farabee Labels Session 'Productive' medical review board of Sen. Ray Farabee, here Texas. His bill on medical malpractice suits.)

Friday to address the Jaycee

malpractice suits (SB 635) Education will continue to Awards banquet, appraised the Legislative session as passed in the Senate but be one of the malor missed by two votes in the problems, and Sen. Farabee "generally good and House. It would have fixed indicated that new taxes productive. individual liability at may be inevitable. There is a Although he voted against the final version of the \$100,000, set up a pool for drastic need of overhaul at awards up to \$500,000, also a the higher level, he said. education bill on the grounds

it would penalize many of the rural districts in his area, hs felt that the measure may be Ezzell Still Unsold On rural districts in his area, hs a step in the right direction of equalization. How effective the bill, as

Utilities Commission well as that of the new Texas "We faced four major and corporate income tax is Utilities Commission, will be issues and we dealt with not unlikely. remains to be established by them. I felt like we had a practice. As for the latter, productive session." which establishes a com-This was Rep. Mike mission capable of rate fixing by request of cities, Ezzell's measure of the 64th Legislature which last week Sen. Farabee said he was

passed into history. apprehensive that gradually He listed the major the trend would be to Austin challenges as an education decisions and "many not be bill, the utilities commission, as effective as controlling the budget, and a proposed rates at home." He saw no new Texas constitution. He chance the new commission will result in lowered rates. didn't agree with final form As a member of the in these, in fact he voted

finance committee, he was in against the utilities comon decisions that resulted in mission and the appropriations bill - but he which recommended a child no new taxes. "I would have preferred to thought the Legislature was care licensing bill (which

surplus for future education was perhaps the most important single issue thus contributing to a to which the Legislature burgeoning spoke."

From the beginning he had He had a hand in final appropriations of \$7,415,000 and \$7,871,000 for the Big Spring State Hospital and \$880,000 and \$957,326 for in unincorporated areas and Howard College.

As a freshman member of for cities which (by the Senate, he served on referendum or ordinance) request state regulation. jurisprudence, Texas constitution and Natural Intrastate phone rates fall resources committees, one within the province of the commission, and gas is regulated by the railroad commission), leaving power, He authorized 16 bills, was water and sewer the main

co-author on four Senate- items. Cities can petition for House compaign bills, and withdrawal from comhad co-authorship in another mission jurisdiction, but half dozen, in addition to must stay out for at least five carrying several House bills years.

code, making it easier to opportunity in education. He

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He authored only two bills

during the session, gaining

passage on both. One was

transferring 70 acres of State

Hospital land to the City of

Big Spring for Recreation comples; the other was

increasing auctioneer

licensing fees, requiring

bonds and a limited sales tax

permit. He also had a part in

the bill purging voter rolls of

registrants. He was chair-

man of the sub-committee

His main committee

the law enforcement sub

committee, of the interim

study committee resolutions,

of the standing committee on

mental health and mental

retardation, a member of the

utilities commission sub-

Rep. Ezzell is keeping the

Austin office open (in con-

junction with another

representative) for the

summer. He will be at home

in Snyder (Box 1124 or 915-

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June Hunt To Be In Odessa June Hunt will bring her blend of faith, folk music and family fun to Odessa Saturday 8:30 p.m. at the Globe of the Great southwest. She has appeared on NBC's Today Show and has been featured in cover stories by Family Weekly and Moody Monthly. June Hunt's appearance in Odessa is being sponsored by the Globe of The Great South-

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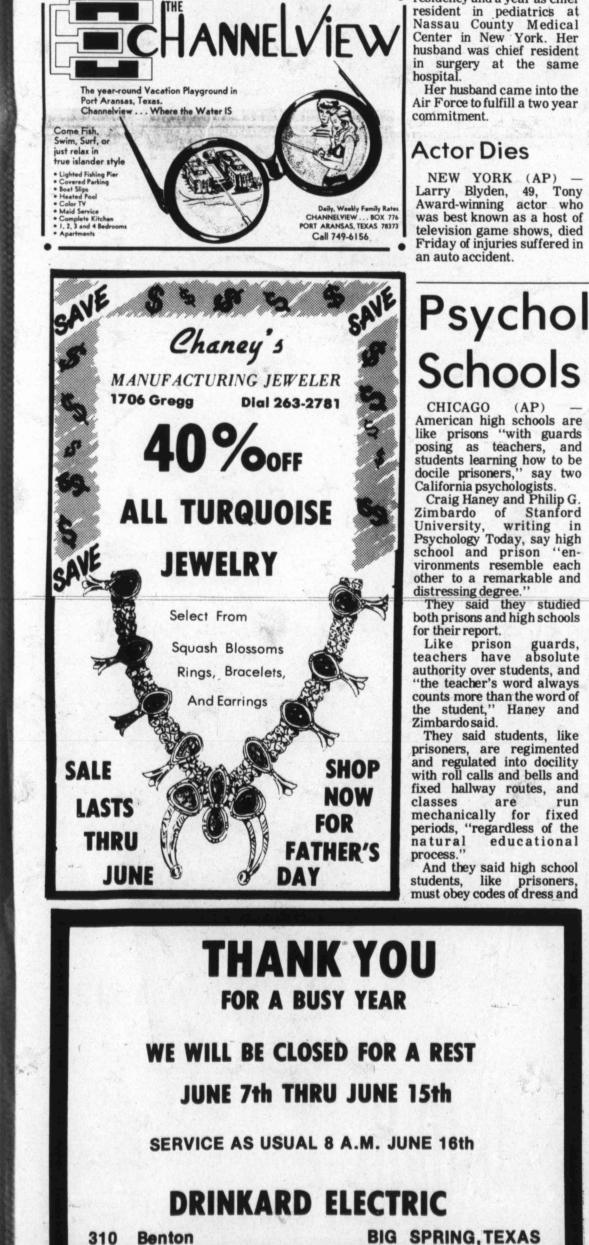
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Thickening the spread thin the profit. "Spread" is the farm-retail spread, i.e., the difference in what consumers pay and farmers receive for agricultural products. "Thickening" is the unusual increase the 'spread" has gone through in the past year. In January of 1974, farmers received 46 cents of a market basket dollar . . . by December their share was down to 41 . . . this year the figure could be less than 40. Growth of the "spread" is causing officials to launch specific investigations into agricultural marketing and distribution systems. Suggestions are being made to locate processing plants closer to the producer, to increase efficiency in food transportation, to locate major supermarkets in centralcity areas and to take a second look at effects of labor unions. Success in shrinking the "spread" will work well for everyone. The producer will get a larger share of the money spent and the consumer will receive more product for his food dollar.

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docrinologist for a while and results it has had "little has done papers on diabetes, impact on reducing illiteracy among adults."

participated in any given "Only 17 per cent of the program's 3.5 million enrollees at or below the eighth grade level achieved an eighth grade equivalency

more than the usual number.

He also was on the resources sub-committee on energy.

As for the education bill, in the Senate. He authorized a clarification of Title III of Rep. Ezzell regarded it as a the juvenile delinquency step toward equality of

have preserved some \$300 responsible in facing up to million to \$500 million of the the issues. His objection to the ap- assignments were state cushioning," he said, "but propriations bill, he was affairs (which had 300 bills the education bill demands convinced, was that there referred to it) and health and ate up \$650 million of it. Still, was too much for ad- welfare (which had 200 ministration in many areas, others). He was chairman of

bureaucracy

favored a purely-local option approach to regulation of utilities. The final version set up a commission to fix rates

of enrollees had dropped out Among those who stayed,

however, the average student gained one-half grade in reading and threetenths of a grade in math.

The GAO recommended that Congress improve the program by removing the prohibition against including adults who have high school diplomas or their equivalent, since many still are functioning below the eighth grade level. crime to sell or buy babies in

contended successfully for a proceed in these cases; the "hold harmless" clause recodified Texas Certified which will protect smaller Seed law; the Senate version and medium districts from of a bill conveying 70-acres of state hospital land to the having to raise taxes for two city for a recreational years center; clarifying the Not

Not only education, but competence of witnesses to demands for other public stand trial (to meet federal services make new taxes court decisions and yet avois likely in 1977. Within the past turning out those termed four years, appropriations criminally insane), a bill have risen 60 per cent, he putting junior colleges more noted, and if this trend clearly under the coor- continues, a state personal dinating board; making it a

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Psychologists Say High This week only! **Schools Are Like Prisons Off-road** personal comportment. buildings as "huge, stark "Both prisons and high and architecturally barren," schools also feel compelled resembling buildings

to limit the length of male inmates' hair, as though long incarceration. hair were some grievous threat to institutional larity, order and control over authority," they write.

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They describe high school creativity, spontaneity and freedom," they say.



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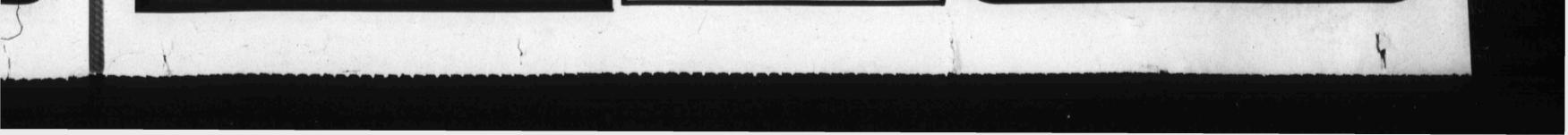
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Oil Reserves

are at the lowest point since the end of World War II, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reports in its new reference leaflet, 75 Facts About Texas Oil and Gas

Distributed free to the public each year, 75 Facts is the latest in the series that highlights principal facts and figures on Texas' major industry.

But, if fact-seekers aren't happy with the current status of reserves, there are some pleasant facts, too. For instance, 75 Facts points out, oil or gas is produced in 211 of the state's 254 counties, and Texas royalty owners received \$1.4 billion last year as their share of the production. Value of the 1974 production of crude oil, natural gas and natural gas liquids was \$13.1 billion.

In addition, 75 Facts says, "Production, refining, and processing of Texas oil and gas generate jobs, economic vitality and nearly \$1 billion a year in taxes to support state and local government and education in Texas.' Some 247,000 Texans are directly employed in the petroleum industry (one out of every 18 Texas workers) and draw wages of \$2.7 billion annually.

Copies of 75 Facts About Texas Oil and Gas may be obtained free from Association offices, 1341 W. Mockingbird Lane, Suite 111-E, Dallas 75247.

To Host Adult **Education Leader**

The Adult Education Department of the Big Spring State Hospital will host William T. Nelson, Program Director of Adult Education and Civil Defense, Texas Education Agency, for their semi-annual in-service training session and covered dish supper Monday evening.

Nelson has been associated with TEA for the past 25 years and has been a consultant in adult education

City Dads To Tackle DALLAS – Texas crude oil and natural gas reserves are at the lower of the lower of

The city council will try house, requested by Gerald again for a quorum Tuesday morning with an agenda almost identical to the meeting which failed to materialize two weeks ago. The council will consider the final reading on a zone

consider the change, Planning and Zoning Parks and minutes, Recreation minutes, and Traffic commission minutes. Also appointments to the

electrical board and the CRMWD board. The council will consider the first reading of a resolution expressing concern of the way HUD is administering Section 8 of the Housing and Community Development

Act. The council will also consider awarding bids for chlorine, lime, aluminum sulphate for the water department and a threewheel scooter for the parks department.

It also will consider an emergency reading of a resolution authorizing the mayor to enter into contract with the Texas Highway Department for the installation, construction and maintenance of highway illumination for the Owens Street overpass.

Another zoning change to be considered, in a public hearing is a request for zone change from SF-2 residential to MF multi-family for the purpose of a triplex rent

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Harris. There will also be a discussion concerning limiting traffic in the alley on Dixie between 18th and

19th and consideration of a request by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for use of the bucket aerial truck for 30 minutes to complete painting of flag pole.

Shallow Test Written Off

Several Sterling County explorers are making hole, but one shallow test has been written off. Lovelady No. 2 Humble, a stepout to the Crandel (San Angelo) field 11 miles southeast of Sterling City, plugged at 1,664. It was 2,310 from the north and 1,650 from the east lines, section

30-11, SPRR. HMH No. 1 Bade drilled ahead at 4,794 in lime. Monsanto No. 1-B Lee, was making hole at 6,335. Blanks No. 1-17 Brownfield acidized with 3,000 gallons and then fraced with 30,000 gallons through perforations at 7,344-569. Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 1-24 Flyn was at 8,272.

In Dawson County Coquina No. 1 Linsey spudded and was at 400 feet. Lovelady No. 1 Guilliams in Borden also spudded and waited on rotary.

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Of special interest to the spectators will be the combat events. Combat is

The championships are flown by two pilots in the same circle. Each contestant's plane carries an 8' paper streamer. The object of the event is to cut the streamer from the opponent's plane with the propeller. Precision aerobatics and flying events also are scheduled.

Disbar Krogh

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) -The state Supreme Court has disbarred Egil Krogh because of his role as chief of the White House Plumbers unit responsible for the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.



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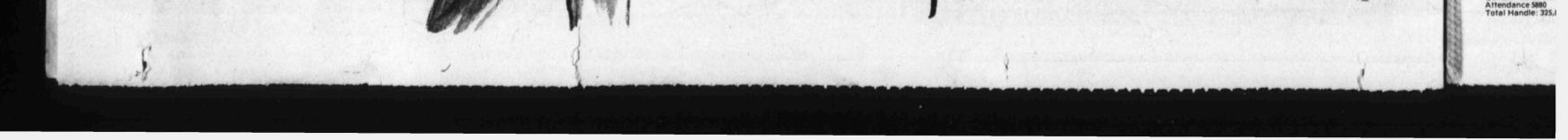
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Avatar Races Home First

NEW YORK (AP Avatar took the lead with about an eighth of a mile to go and then held off Kentucky Derby-winner Foolish Pleasure to capture the \$193,600 Belmont Stakes Saturday at Belmont Park. Avatar's victory split the 1975 Triple Crown three ways. Master Derby, who had won the Preakness, was third in the Belmont.

Bill Shoemaker kept Avatar out of trouble and in good position down the backstretch and then asked him to move on the turn as Master Derby also began a move that took him into first place ahead of pace-setting

Then as Diabolo faded, Shoemaker sent Avatar into

the lead and went on to post the jockey's fourth Belmont victory in nine tries. Foolish Pleasure's unsuccessful surge gave him his second straight runnerup finish in the Triple Crown series

Avatar's winning margin over Foolish Pleasure at the end of the 11/2 miles in 2:281-5 was a neck. Foolish Pleasure was 31/2 lengths ahead of Master Derby, four lengths in front of Diabolo. Then as Diabolo faded, Shoemaker sent Avatar into the lead and went on to post

the jockey's fifth Belmont victory in eight tries.

Avatar, a son of Graustar Brown Berry and the Derby runnerup and fifth in the Preakness, paid \$28.40, \$8 and \$5. Foolish Pleasure, owned by John L. Greer, returned \$3.20 and \$2.60 and Master Derby, owned by Mrs. Robert Lehmann, paid \$5.20.

Following Diabolo across the finish the 107th Belmont 2ere Prince Thou Art, the secondbetting favorite who never was a factor; Singh; Just the Time; Nalees Rialto and Syllabus.

Player Passes Faltering Floyd With 69 In 3rd Round Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) from a trap. The little South African, - Gary Player shook off three early bogeys and who estimates he has passed faltering Ray Floyd traveled four million miles in with a 69 and the third-round nament with a 208, eightunder-par.

Floyd slipped to 73 and a second-place tie at 209 with Bobby Nichols, another 69 shooter

Tied for fourth place at 210 going into Sunday's final round were Jerry Heard and secondyear pro Jim Masserio, who each shot 69. They were one stroke ahead of John Mahaffey, whose 71 gave him 211 and a deadlock with Dan Sikes, who shot 73.

Player, one of the game's best bunker players, called his long trap shot at the 10th hole, "the shot of the day for me." He hit a 60-yard shot from the bunker three feet from the pin on the 597-yard hole for a birdie-four.

After three pars, he birdied the par-four 14th from 20 feet and later saved par twice by getting down in two

Astros Unable To Find Handle

HOUSTON (AP) - Ted Simmons slammed a tiebreaking two-run double in the eighth inning Saturday



sidering the shaky start.

Floyd, the leader through He bogeyed the second and third holes, having been trapped on each, and then each of the first two rounds, increased his margin from two shots to three with a took three to get down from front-nine 35 on the par-72 Quail Hollow Country Club course, a 7,160 yarder.

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Rangers Recover CLEVELAND (AP)

Run-scoring singles by Mike Hargrove and Lenny Randle in the 12th inning Saturday gave the Texas Rangers a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians

The Indians tied the score in the bottom of the ninth on singles by Frank Robinson and Charlie Spikes and John Ellis' sacrifice fly.

But in the 12th, Toby Harrah singled to center off



M-CUB INSTRUCTION - Midland Cub personnel took a few hours off Saturday to give baseben instruction to some 100 International Little League players at Webb AFB. Tee, Howard (Doc) Edwards, manager, shows the correct way to bunt. Bottom, Julie Gonzales, third sacker, shows onlookers how a double play is carried out. Other Cubs giving pointers were Mike Krukow, pitcher; Greg Collins, catcher and Joe Wallace, centerfielder. Gonzales tied a Texas League record Friday for consecutive hits, going six for six. The Cubs had to hurry back to Midland for a Saturday night game with El Paso.

Bucs Lead Eastern By One Over Cubs

Richie Hebner's leadoff Sanguillen came through with his decisive sacrifice home run in the eighth inning fly. Trailing 5-3 going into lifted Pittsburgh into a tie, the eighth, the Giants took a then Manny Sanguillen's 6-5 lead on a run-scoring sacrifice fly gave the Pirates double by Bobby Murcer, a 7-6 victory over San Chris Speier's triple and a Francisco and boosted them sacrifice fly by Glenn into first place in the East Adams.

Division Johnny The triumph, coupled with Driessen and Joe Morgan the Cincinnati Reds' 8-1 rout slugged home runs to supof Chicago, gave the Pirates port Jack Billingham's fivea one-game lead over the Cubs.

hitter and power the Reds past the Cuds. Bench also Following Hebner's blast, drove in two other runs with Bob Robertson and Rennie a single. Stennett singled and In the only other National

League day game, Atlanta beat the New York Mets 7-3 as Carl Morton stopped a personal sixgame losing streak. Morton and Vic Correll each drove in two runs. San Diego's game at Montreal was rained out.

In American League afternoon action, Texas edged Bench, Dan Cleveland 5-4 in 12 innings, Boston beat Minnesota 3-1 and Detroit blanked Oakland 3-0

Run-scoring singles by Mike Hargrove and Lenny Randle gave the Rangers their victory over Cleveland. Toby Harrah and Jeff

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Unhappy Odom

Traded Again

NEW YORK (AP) - John "Blue Moon" Odom, the unhappy Cleveland pitcher who wanted to be traded, was sent by the Indians Saturday to the Atlanta Braves forright-hander Roric Harrison, The Associated Press learned.

Odom, who started out the season with the Oakland A's was sent to Cleveland earlier this year for pitchers Dick Bosman and Jim Perry. But the right-hander was im-



More or Lesh

Webb Air Force base personnel will be honored by the Midland Cubs with a special "Webb Day" June 21. Webb will be the Cubs' guest when they take to me

field in Midland at 6:15 p.m. in a scheduled rexas League game. The M-Cubs are an AA minor affiliate of me National

night and the St. Louis Cardinals handed Houston its seventh straight loss, whipping the Astros 5-1. Willie Davis doubled and

Reggie Smith walked before Simmons sent a pitch by Dave Roberts, 3-7, off the left-field wall. Luis Melendez then sent Simmons home with a single to right. St. Louis wrapped it up with a run in the ninth on a walk, a sacrifice and Ted Sizemore's single

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4:00, 3:20; Todo Payaso 3:80; Time 46:31. NINTH (one mile) — Choice Speed 4:80, 2:80, 2:20; Shesa Dunce 3:80, 2:20; Undying Love 2:20. Time — 1:413-5. BIG QUINELLA — PD. 80.80. TENTH (4 fur) — Sonet Bird 6:80, 2:80, 2:20; Crazy Frills 2:80, 2:20; Tender Lovin 2:40. Time — 461-5. ELEVENTH (5½ fur) — Flashy Country 4:40, 3:80, 3:20; Norse Cour-tesan 7:00, 4:40; Kim Wilgo 5:60. Time — 1:05 3-5.

-1:053-5. TWELFTH (6 fur) — Mr. Chainell 10.00, 4.80, 3.20; Mister G 6.00, 4.40; Canales Eye 5.60. Time — 1:142-5. QUINELLA – PD. 26.80. ATTENDANCE – 3,720. TOTAL HANDLE – 197,096.

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TIME: 1:07. ELEVENTH (400 yds) Chicory Moon 2.80, 2.80, 2.80; Mr. Twiehaus 14.60, 7.80; Susan's Pleasure 10.40. 7.80; 505a7's Pleasure 10.40. TIME: 20.24. TWELFTH (one mile) Catphyte 56.80, 27.00, 9.40; Fermoyle 19.20, 8.80; Reddy Reign 5.40. TIME: 1:431.5th. QUIN PAID 174.60 Attendance 5880

League's Eastern Division leading Chic go Cubs Midland has reserved an entire section of the stands for Webb personnel. Cal Lowry, sase recreation ser-vices director, said that he hores the entire base will

turn out for the game. Lowry added that the CLOS have a fine club and that

even if it weren't Webb way, the game would be worth going to see. Tentative plans cal for a barbecue buffet before the game and a special home run-hitting contest between

the top hitters from Webb. ***

Permian's strong-armed right-hander Alex Kager is all set to sign a baseball scholarship with Oklahoma University.

"OV showed interest in Alex throughout the baseoall season," Alex's father, Pete, said. "He has decided to sign with OU because they did the best job of recruiting. If he got an offer from a pro team that was too much to turn down, like about \$70,000, he might decide to take it, but I think a figure that high might be expecting too much.

Besides OU, Alex had offers from Arizona State, Texas University, N.Y. Mets, Cincinnati Reds, Baltimore Orioles and Montreal Expos.

The Sooners are in Omaha competing in the college World Series. ***

Cooper's baseball coach 'ugh Massey feels more 5-4A games are needed. "The nore games you play the more chances you'll have to me up a real winner." Massey would like to see doubleheaders played each Tuesday and Saturday or at least two on Saturday to make a 28 or 21 game district schedule.

'These kids wouldn't miss any more school," he added. Cooper fell out of the district running after being picked to win all the marbles.

WHAT'S IT WORTH DEPARTMENT - Wonder when the rough spots in the infield of the Coahoma Major Little League Park will be smoothed out.

Details supposedly were completed to have the infield in tip-top shape come season time which is already here.

One boy unfortunately had two teeth loosened and another boy received a photogenic shiner while trying to field grounders.

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Cleveland starter Gaylord Perry, 6-8, took second on Jeff Burroughs' hit to left and scored the tie-breaking run on Hargrove's linesingle

past first. Hargrove was out trying to stretch the hit into a double. After Jim Spencer was walked intentionally, Randle beat out an infield hit that sent Burroughs home with

an insurance run. AMERICAN AT CLEVELAND CLEVELAND TEXAS

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Fullerton's Hopes End With Oklahoma

OMAHA (AP)-Earl Bass loss. Palmer heid and Mike Cromer scattered Fullerton State hitless over six hits Saturday night to his three and two-thirds lead South Carolina to a 3-1 innings. win over Seton Hall in a first-

round game of the College World Series.

In a loser's round game earlier in the day, Oklahoma mounted a 15 hit attack and got strong relief pitching from junior right hander Ken Palmer to end Fullerton State's chances, 11-4.

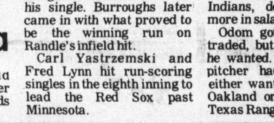
Top-ranked Florida State, battled Eastern 49-8, Michigan, 36-18, in the final first-round game Saturday night.

In the earlier Oklahoma-Fullerton State game, Palmer came on in the sixth inning to shut out the Californians over the rest of the game and pick up his sixth win of the year against

Friday's Results Friday's Results Arizona State 5, Fullerton State 3 Texas 4, Oklahoma 2 Games Saturday's two losers loser

liminated. Arizona State, 59-11, vs. Texas, 53-5. Saturday's two winners from night games.

DIAMOND



Hargrove broke a 3-3 tie with contract offered by the Indians, demanding \$8,000 more in salary. Odom got his wish to be traded, but not to the team he wanted. The disgruntled

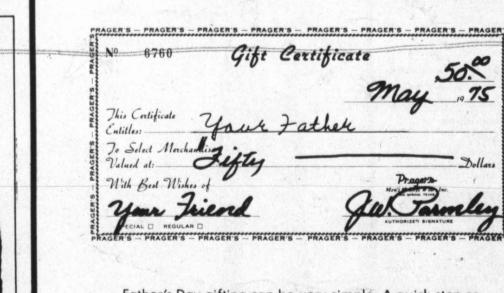
pitcher had said that he either wanted to go back to Oakland or be sent to the Texas Rangers.

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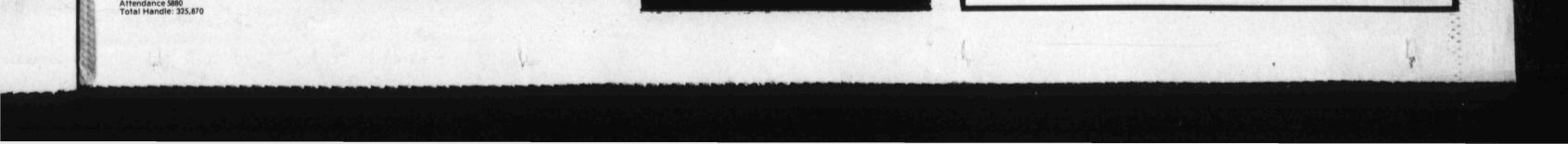


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Sun Bowl festivities.

Mojo position for two years.

Jerry, who excels in

ability, thinks very highly of Bartosh. "He's fantastic, knows his football and thinks

like a winner," Jerry added.

traits at Permian as his 1972

grid team won the state 4A

title. Jerry was a senior

member of the Steer team

that lost to Mojo that same

Jerry says college football

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Jerry's summer months

home are quite active. He

works at the Webb AFB

commissary during the day

and umpires little league

Jerry's parents are Mr.

dad is employed in civil Phoenix.

and Mrs. John Knoepful. His

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be as extensive.

baseball at night.

Paul Dade is back in El Paso and is coasting along with the best Texas League batting average after his hot start and two weeks absence. Dade is hitting at a .411

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clip. Lafayette's Jack Clark leads the league in home runs with nine and total bases with 81.

Mike Edwards of Shreveport is first in doubles with 13. El Paso's Bill Flores is tops in triples, five; and Shreveport's Jim Sexton has stolen the most bases, 17.

Mike Kavanaugh of Shreveport features the lowest earned run average of 1.82 and the most wins, six, and the most complete games, four.

Dave Geisel of Midland has hurled the most innings, 73; and El Paso's Frank Panick has struck out the most batters, 45.

Challenge Cup To Be Featured

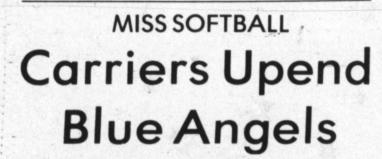
DALLAS (AP)-The World championship of Tennis will have a challenge cup next year which will feature headto-head competition.

The winner will receive a minimum of \$170,000. Players who compete in the WCT regular tournament schedule are eligible for the series.

WCT announced plans for a major circuit for 48 players in two groups playing for \$2,235,000 in prize money.

Each group will play 12 qualifying tournaments with the WCT Doubles and Singles titles to be decided in May

playoffs. Mike Davies, executive director, said it is not year, 24-0. unreasonable to think the top business venture. Meetings moneywinner in the WCT in 1976 could earn \$400,000.



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By CLARK LESHER after practice. He feels high are carried out by Jerry. With only one full year of school fooball is a lot harvarsity football experience der, though, to get in shape behind him, Jerry Knoepfel, for (pronounced k-NOFF-ul), is Jerry was encouraged to

counting on filling the starting strong-safety shoes this fall at the University of trainer and several other Texas-El Paso. Weighing only nine more pounds than in his prep

his degree from UTEP. playing days, Jerry, who Jerry credits Clovis Hale stands an even six feet, and Buster Barns, his high personally feels the Miners school head coach and assistant, respectively, in preparing him for college will win seven or eight games and to boast more, earn a trip to their hometown

Nale and Barns left Big Head coach Gil Bartosh Spring in 1972 to fill the same inherited an 0-11 record from vacancies at San Angelo Lakeview High. Jerry let-1973 and last year turned that bunch to a 4-7 record, tered two years on the Steer including turnaround wins over Utah (82-6 loss in 1973) team at tight-end.

and Arizona State (54-13 in Bartosh came to El Paso by way of Aggieland and Permian High. He had replaced Gene Mayfield at the Lobo game, Jerry received the Miner Gold Helmet Award for defensive Permian, who left to become West Texas State's head

Bartosh, after leaving excellence. Mojo country, served one His freshman year at UTEP, Jerry had a fine semester as an assistant coach at Texas A&M before season for the Miner junior taking over the Miner reins. varsity at both split receiver John Wilkins replaced and defensive back. He saw Bartosh and has held the a little bit of action with the varsity late in the year.

The Miners staged no final can't run at full speed.

He hopes, though, the two and a half month rest period will give it time to heal properly. Jerry reports to the Miner fall camp Aug. 6. UTEP's seasonal opener is Sept. 6 against San Diego,

there. The majority of Miner players are from Texas. UTEP red-shirted four

Park. players last year with two or The first of two games on three on the list scheduled tap will start at 1:30 p.m. for starting positions. Big Spring will select its

One of the red-shirts, starting two hurlers from George Henderson, slot back, is pictured as Tony Fierra, Orlando Olague and Jody Flores. the top runner for the Miners The Cardinals made their

according to Jerry. first trip south of the border Jerry has become familiar a memorable one last with the playing field of Sunday, pounding Acuna Tartan-turf since it is in the twice, 11-6 and 16-5.

The Big Spring Cardinals, designated hitter in the 13-3 winners of their last nine second game, connected for ball games, entertain the a single, double and a homer. Acuna Tripoli today at Steer In both contests, Olague was six for eight at the plate.

The Cardinals, vastly becoming a power-hitting club, banged out a total of 39 in the doubleheader.

9-Game Win Streak

High baseballers are on the Card roster. One member, Andy Gamboa, graduated from college this spring.

Big David Newman, Zan Jessie Spring High graduate, and centerfield John Morelio, or Billy Olague outpitched Acuna's more recent a Pan American baseball club member, is Pineda, third; Joe Martinez, scheduled to make his initial catcher; Tommy Tune, appearance in a Card leftfield; and Tony Marchez, rightfield. uniform.

Frank Rubio, Card spokesman, announced all little league baseball players in uniform will be admitted free of charge to the game.

In their last home appearance two weeks ago, the Cards played before their biggest crowd of the season. Eight former Big Spring Big Spring dropped the San

Angelo Reds, 11-0 and 9-1. Card probable lineup: Fere Martinez, shortstop; Samm, Rodriquez, second; Pat Marinez Jr., first;

service at Webb and his tournaments - and it takes mother is an optometrist's four members to qualify for the grand tournament - of Jerry has two brothers, the John and Ricky and a sister,

Vicky. John is a student at Howard College, Ricky is in the Navy, and Vicky is married to an Air Force

Big Spring Golf

Duncanville,

State Champs sergeant stationed at

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) — Brenham and Duncanville owned Class 3A and 4A State Schoolboy barball titles, respectively, oday thanks to clutch pitching. Brenham followed the two-

hit pitching of freshman Ronnie Wellbrock to a 3-0 victory over Sinton while Duncanville rolled behind Norman Boss' five-hitter to a 6-3 victory over South San Antonio Friday night.

Brenham beat Sinton pitcher Eladio Castillo for his only loss this year. Castillo had won 15 games in a row without a defeat. The Cubs scored the only run they needed in the third in-

ning when Wellbrock singled and eventually scored on a single by Nelson Seilheimer. Duncanville seized on wildness by South San Antonio pitcher Robin Hitch-

cock for a three-run, third inning outburst. Hitchcock was guilty of four walks and two passed balls in the climactic inning after his teammats had staked him to a 2-1 lead in the first inning.

Association comes up this One of the four remaining afternoon.

It will be a four-man low total, with entry fee of \$3.50⁺ per person. Pairings will be made A, B, C and D at the

Muny clubhouse. The shotgun start is set for

1 p.m. Charles Brantley, pro, said that a good turnout is expected, since members lacking the minimum of four tournaments will be seeking to qualify for the grand tourney which will be held Sunday Sept. 14 and Sept. 28.

Owens Cards Net Golf 68

Thirteen members of the Century Club and 14 Webb personnel teed up for a handicap golf tournament Monday at the Webb links.

The duffers, after a luncheon meeting at the Officers' Open Mess, were led by Col. Robert A. Owens who carded a net 68 for the top score in the tourney.

Dr. Clarence Peters. finished second with a net 71, which was a stroke better than Harrol Jones' net 72. J.D. Nelson posted a 74 for fourth, while Lt. Col. Jack Wilson took fifth with a 76.

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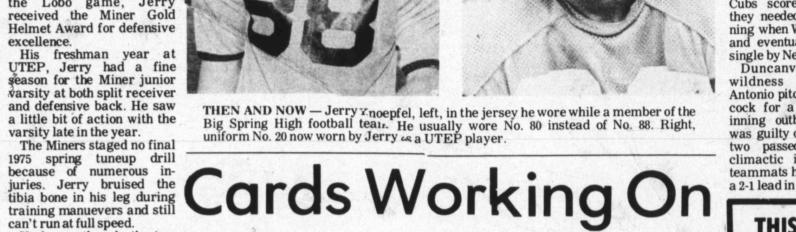
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attend UTEP from Phil (Doc) Irwin, Steer athletic

coaches that had attended Sixteen of the Miners school there. Irwin received returning offensive

Jerry saw strong-safety

service in every game the Miners played in 1974, and started the final one against New Mexico University. The Lobos won, 34-21. For his outstanding contribution in

Six Miss Softball America contests were reported Friday.

Letter Carriers The upended the Blue Angels, 10-9, and the Tesco Kilowatts outlasted Bill Wilson Streckers, 5-3, in Major goround.

In Minor action, the First National Kittens pounded Tommy Gage Flashers, 21-13, the Elks dropped State National Greenbacks, 30-7, and Security State Starlets nudged Forsan Oil Misfits, 12-11.

The Mini-Minor Eagle Lodge Eaglettes pasted Rotary Club Rooters, 12-4. Thursday's activity

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MAJOR Blue Angels 013 021 2-9 Carriers 114 200 2-10 WP-Brenda Gilbert. LP-Peggy Calhoun. 2B-D. Puga, Tammy Webb, Irene Escobeda. 3B-A. Cooper. 110 021-012 000-Kilowatts Bill Wilson WP-S. Hernandez. LP-P. Coffee. 2B-Yancy, Angela Cobb. 3B-C. Juarez, Hernandez. MINOR Flashers 005 73-13 First National 738 21-21 WP-B. Fulcher. LP.T. Graham. 2B-Tori Knight. 3B-Debbie Fulcher. HR-Dawn Berry. Elks

Eiks 54 15 24-30 State National 12 00 32-7 WP-P. Bryant, LP-M. Vasser, 38 Pam Bryant, Jackie Rodriquez, HR-Melinda Vasser, Carrie Carr, Bryant, Carthie Washienker, Bryant, Cynthia Washington 253 10-11 172 11-12 Aisfits Security 172 11-12 WP-S, Sharp, LP-D, Billalha, HR-Karrie Hayes. 702 96-24 233 22-12 First Fed First Fed. 233 22-12 WP-K. Cregar. LP-L. Moreland. HR-Karla Cregar, Karri Hayes. Ed's 66 3402 856-55 Security 801 00x-9 Security 801 00x - 9 WP-J. Dunham. LP-I. Phillippe. HR-Dunham, Sandra Puga. MINI-MINOR Eaglettes 12, Rotary Club 4. WP-G. Webb. LP-L. Boldin.

ABC Club 120 10-4 WP-Dawn Ditto. LP-Laura Baum. 12 Compete

In Foursome

Twelve couples participated Thursday in the Comanche Trails Ladies Golf Association-sponsored Scotch Foursome tournament

Couples included: Joe and Delores Sharpneck, Buck and Wakie Buchanan, Jimmie and Susie Welch, Nathan and Jo Ann Hughes. Mike and Barbara Hall, Bob and June Waters:

Don and Bonnie Hale, Claude and Lazell Vaugh, C.R. and Joyce Brantley, Buddy Clinton and Peggy Marshall, Jimmy Stewart and Daury Cockrell, and Sonny Busbee and Jan Jones

Winning twosomes receiving golf balls were: 1. Buzbee and Jones, 34, 2. Clinton and Hughes, 35; 3. Jimmie and Susie Welch, 37; 4. Buck and Wakie Buchanan, Joe and Delores Sharpnack, tied 38 each.

A potluck supper was served to all participants following the round of golf. The next tournament is scheduled for Thursday.

concerned four games. The Minor Forsan Misfits drubbed First Federal Belles, 24-12, Ed's 66 Phillies peppered Security State, 55and Perco Panthers

blanked Pioneer Natural turf. A 12-4 decision was recorded by the Mini-Minor Optimists over the ABC Club

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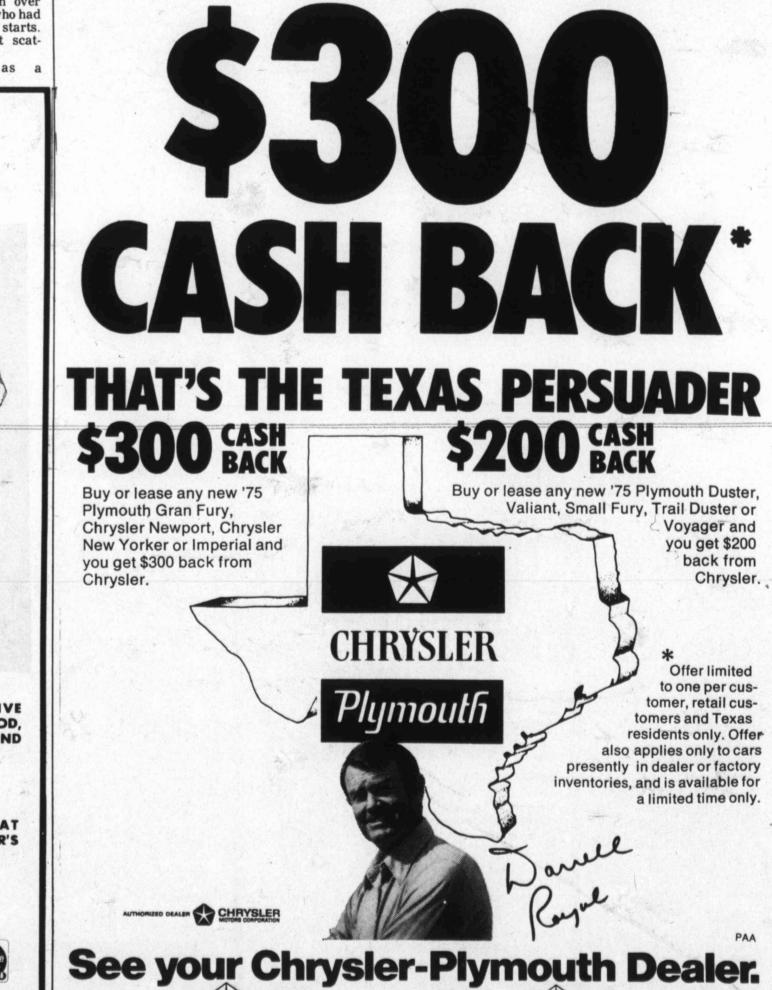
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ace hurler Estevan Avela in the opener, who had sported a 7-0 record. Olague's record is now 7-3. In the nightcap, Fierro

throwing for the first time in a Card uniform, won over Hermilo Rodriguez, who had lost only once in six starts. Fierro allowed eight scattered hits. Olague, used as a

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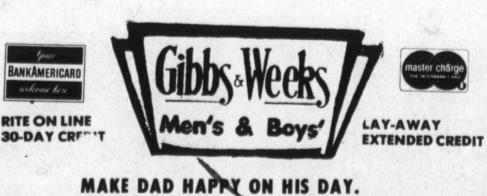
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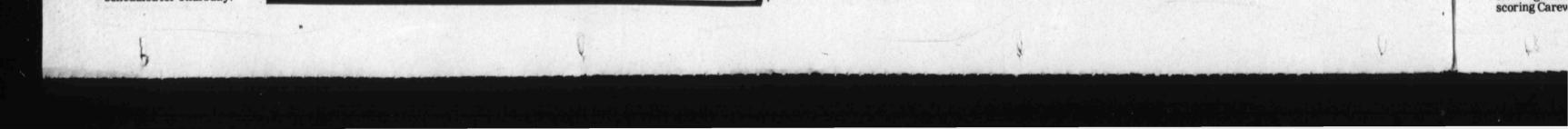
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(Photo By Danny Valdes CARDINALS — Shown are members of the Texas Little League Cardinal baseball club. They include: bottom row, left to right, Oscar Limon, Moe Rubio, Robert Rubio and Carlos Angiano. Center row, left to right, Mark Salazar, Johnny Deporto, Edward Vela and Kelly Rogers. Top row, left to right, Manuel Limon, manager, Joe Diaz, coach, Tony Molina, Jesse Woodruff, Sammy Torres and Mingo Rubio, coach.

Baseball Camp Starts Monday

Larry Horton, Big Spring High head baseball coach, has announced his third annual baseball camp for youth league players. The instruction period will extend Monday through Friday at Steer Park. If interest warrants, schooling will be extended for a second week

The camp will be divided into two groups, Little

Slow-Pitch Softball

Upon completion of first League, ages 10 to 12 and round play in Big Spring Teen-Age League, ages 13 to Slow-Pitch Softball, Webb 15. AFB holds forth the best



LARRY HORTON

Teen-Age players will take DALLAS (AP) - Southern

today.

easier when these boys reach the high school level." Horton's background consists of playing ex-perience at Odessa Junior College, Texas University and professional baseball in New York Yankee the organization. Horton has been a high

school coach for five years, the last three as Steer director. The cost of the camp is \$7 per boy. Youngsters may

enroll by calling Horton at 263-3842 anytime after noon

Coach To Be **Picked Soon**

the Pirates, 7-6, and the International T-Birds overpowered the Starfighters, 8-3.

week.

The National Pee-Wee Giants clubbed the Cubs. 8-5

NOW A CARDINAL Davis No Longer Wears 'T' Cap

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weeks ago, after Willie Davis Don Stanhouse. pulled his squat-down strike in centerfield a Texas Ranger official shook his head and said "It looks like Billy Martin has finally met his match."

Martin, the fiery Ranger manager, calls for strict loyalty from his players which is why Rico Carty and Alex Johnson no longer wear the Texas "T" on their caps. So, Davis' trade for veteran infielder Ed Brinkman and relief pitcher Tommy Joe Moore to the St. Louis Cardinals was no surprise. The surprise was it didn't happen earlier.

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The Rangers had been patient with Davis after obtaining him from Montreal in the off-season for infielder

Davis missed several strong on trading for Davis in the winter while Martin games in spring training, failed to catch a team plane was lukewarm at best. in Oakland, got into a

"I just can't play for shouting match during a anybody who wants to keep clubhouse pep talk by Martin his foot on my neck," Davis and then squatted down in said. "I'll hit .373 for the centerfield with his glove off Cardinals. I'll be happy because Ranger pitcher there. Hargan didn't Back in spring training,

retaliate against Boston with Davis also thought he was going to be happy with the Davis, who was being paid Rangers. \$105,000 by the Rangers, kept

"I'm full of anticipation," bugging Ranger owner Brad Davis said at Pompano

DALLAS (AP) - Several Pete Mackanin and pitcher Corbett for advances on his Beach. "It's a great feeling salary. Corbett had been to be able to go about your beuiness with this kind of attitude.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 8, 1975

At the time, Davis tried to explain his label of being an outspoken player who has to play by his own particular set of rules "I think through the years

that reputation has been a plus for me," Davis said. "If can't be truthful with others, I certainly can't be truthful with myself. When people come to me for an

answer, I try to be as truthful

as possible. I sleep better because of it."

Davis was turned down for a salary advance by Corbett last Sunday.

3-B

Davis, being true to himself in his own wild way, announced he would not make the Eastern road swing with the Rangers.

Davis concluded "If I were a baseball club owner would do everything I could to make everybody happy ... Now, the St. Louis Cardinals have their chance with Willie Davis.

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VFD scored its first Coahoma Major Little League baseball victory Friday, dropping the Bankers, 9-6.

VFD is now 1-3 and the Bankers, 2-2.

Three doubles were hit in the game, one by VFD's M. Rupard and the other two by the Bankers' D. Douglas and D. Cruz.

VFD 010 050 - 6-4 114 03x - 9-6 The schedule: Monday-Bankers vs Lions; Tuesday-VFD vs Harding; Thursday-Harding vs Bankers; Friday-Lions vs VFD.

Jets Halt Bucs, 7-6

> In Little League games reported Friday, the American Major Jets halted

Marty Rodriguez allowed only one-hit and fanned 11 in pitching the Drillers to a 17-1 American Minor League victory over the Pals this

team record with an American League 8-1 tota!. Super Save and the American won-lost department, 7-2 each. Gibbs & Weeks ranks first in the National League with

a 6-3 mark. GAME RESULTS MONDAY

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Shive Gin Co. Berkley Jaycees Gibbs & Weeks

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Webb AFB HR-Pete Shaffer Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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p.m.; Berkley vs. Jaycees, 8 p.m. Gibbs & Weeks vs. Webb AFB, 9 p.m.

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Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn whacked run-scoring singles Doubles Title in the eighth inning, propelling the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins saturday. Bernie Carbo opened the Red Sox eighth with a single and pinch runner Rick Miller took second on a wild pitch and third on a sacrifice. Yastrzemski then singled in the tie-breaking run before Lynn provided an insurance tally with his base hit.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. Rod Carw grounded a single through the middle and Larry Hisle got a base hit off Boston starter Bill Lee's leg. Tony Oliva fouled out, but

Bobby Darwin hit a windblown fly to deep right Carew and Hisle had to hold up on the fly and managed to advance just one base each. Darwin rounded first on the single and was run down and tagged out.

Dan Ford then beat out a slow grounder to third,

to the field at 10 a.m. Methodist University is exfollowed by the Little League pected to name a new head at 11 a.m. Sessions will last Jaycees follow Webb in the for one hour each day per basketball coach next week with assistants Winfrey group. Instruction will dwell on

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Barber Wins

Glove Title

GUNNISON, Colo. - Tom Barber, son of Mrs. Troy

Balssingame, 4100 Bilger,

Big Spring, won the State Golden Gloves championship

in the open heavyweight

division in Colorado, where he is a senior at Western

Barber also coaches the

college team, which last

year won the state cham-

pionship and this year produced another champion

and a runner-up. Scheduled

for June graduation with top

grades, Barber has been'

accepted by the University

of Denver graduate school of

At WSC, Barber has been a

member of the student

senate for two years and was

a charter member of the

local volunteer probation

counseling program. He and his wife, Jan, have two sons, Matt, 5 and Pete, 4.

First Blacks

To Cop NAIA

State College.

social work.

and baserunning.

Sanderson of Alabama and Mike Schuler of Virginia baseball fundamentals such as hitting, fielding, pitching expected to be strongly in the running. Bob Prewitt retired last Horton says the purpose of

coach.

month to become director of the camp is three fold. "First, it is for the kids to the school's new sports center. have fun in a well supervised Athletic Director Dick recreational program," he Davis said SMU will conduct said. "Second, it is to teach one more interview before the young players the proper deciding on its new head fundamentals. Third, it is

Starfighters T-Birds Justice, schedule: Comets. Sabres. Drillers

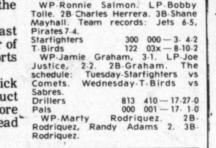
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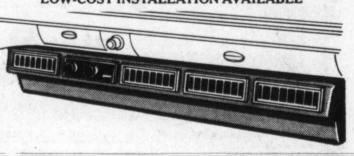
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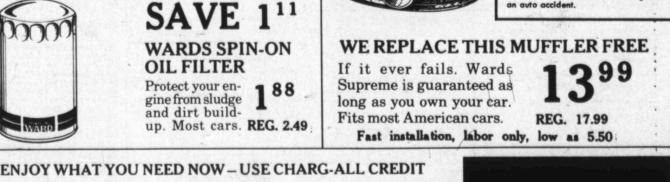


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MONTGOMERY



Spence during the past week presented a good mixture of white, striped and black bass, along with channel, blue and yellow catfish. There were reports

Recknagel and Herman Smith of Midland, 11/2 black bass, 11/2 channel cat, three the medium range around six pounds, and one 8-lb. blue white bass to 1 lb; Mrs. Drake, Abilene, two blacks cat was reported. Ken Cole and Scotty Turner of Far-

Wildcat Fish A Rama well, in several days of fishing, boated 200 white Sam McAlister and Eddie Smith of Lubbock, 171/4-lb. yellow cat and an 8-lb. blue Some of the reports incat; Jake and Donnie Rhoades, Odessa, 11 blacks Y. J.'s Marina - Jack to 41/2 lbs.; Bunkie Burrow, Miller, Odessa, two yellow Odessa, 12 crappie to 11/2 lb. and Lake, 24 channel cat to 5 lb.; Jerry Anderson and party from Odessa, 45 channel cat

LAKE SPENCE **Good Mixture** Of Fish Caught

PRIZE CATCH - Garner Thixton, Sterling City Route,

Big Spring, stands by a tarpon he caught recently weighing 60 pounds and $61\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. The fish was

reeled in 10 miles offshore the Gulf of Mexico, jumping

nine times in a 20 minute battle. Also shown is a 100

pound blacktip shark reeled in by Thixton on the same

Fishing results at Lake E. KANSAS CITY (AP) -Benny Sims and Glenn Moolchan of Texas Southern are the first blacks to win the doubles championship at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics of some crappie, too. Most of the stripers fell in tennis tournament.

trip.

The eighth-seeded Texans defeated unseeded Alvaro Angel and Carlos Dario Behar of Presbyterian, S.C., 7-6, 6-3, in Friday's finals. Stan Franker, of Texas Southern at the time, was the bass up to 3 lbs. first black to crack the NAIA's singles title. He did it cluded: last year. Franker has since transferred to the University of Southern California.

cat to 121/4 lbs.; Glen Forbes, Top-seeded Dave Peter-Kermit, 7-lb. striped bass; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, sen, a senior at Gustavus Adolphus, was successful Big Spring, and friends, nine Friday in his third and final stripers to 6 lbs., 10 crappie attempt at the singles championship. It took him to 1½ lb., five white bass to 11/2 lb.; Ralph Woods, three sets, but he disposed of Odessa, 36 channel catfish to seventh-seeded Dan Hanson

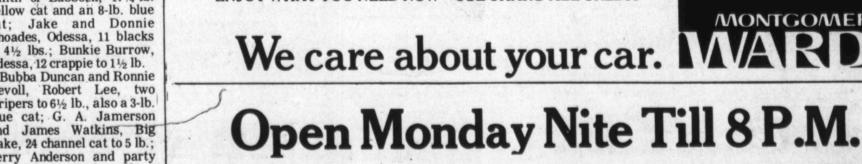
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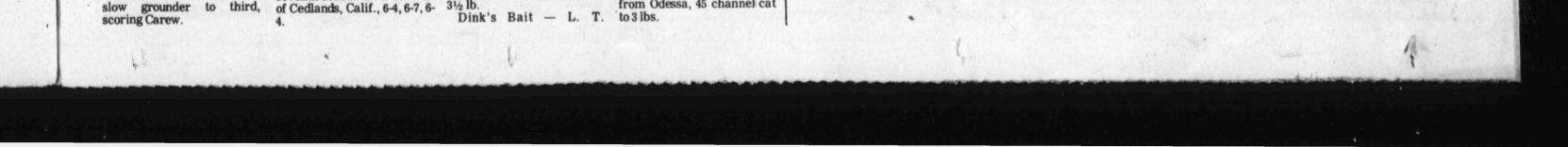
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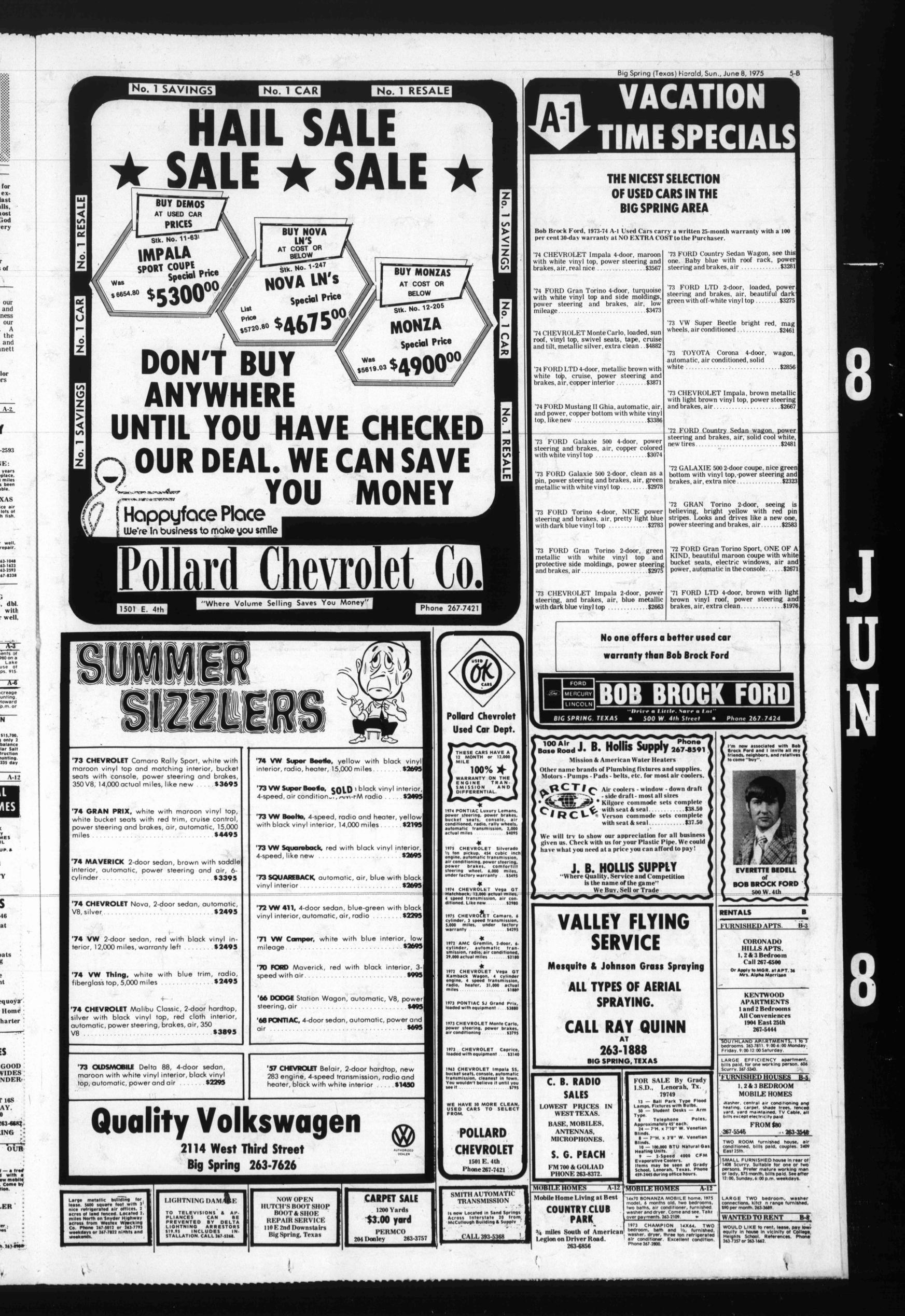
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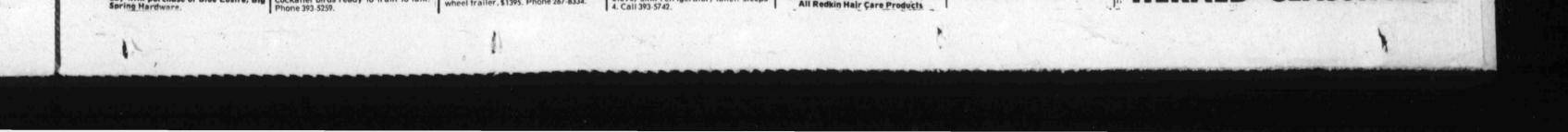


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| PER CENT FOR FURTHER | SALE PRICE \$199.95 Visit Our Bargain Basement | Call 263-4283 after 6:00 p.m. 263-3676 before 6:00 p.m. Bill Hembree. | Improvement District No. 1 of the above described land and assumption of proportionate part of outstanding debts and taxes. | \$2395 | Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed said court, on the 25th day of April .D. 1975, in this cause numbered | 1974 VALUE | 1975 VALUE | |
| FORMATION APPLY: A HIGHLAND CENTER | BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631 | 1971 HONDA CB175 street bike, like new — ridden in town only — low mileage, \$495. Call 263-4283 after 6:00 p.m. 263-3676 before 6:00 p.m. Bill | Voting shall be in two separate precincts within the Water District and one in the lands to be voted on. | SEE THIS CAMPING RIG | 2,161 on the docket of said court, and yled, ELMER D. CLEMENTS laintiff (s), vs. LOUISE DELENE LEMENTS Defendant (s). | | | |
| PHONE 263-2701 ATEAU DE COIFFURES | 1 consolo Zenith et | Hembree. 1974 KAWASAKI 400 TRIPLE street | Precinct Number One being and comprising that area within the City limits of the City of Coahoma. Texas. | travel trailer, commode, lavatory, shower, cook stove, heater, sleeps 4, verv nice. | A brief statement of the nature of his suit is as follow, to wit: Petitioner requests a divorce from | | | |
| I'S FOR all shifts shift did | 1 Westinchouse washer 6 | travel trunk, saddle bags, luggage rack-like new. 5700 miles, \$995. Call 263-4283 after 6:00 p.m. Bill Hembree, | All qualified voters residing within the City limits of the City of Coahoma, Texas, shall vote in Precinct One, and no other. The polling place for | GET OUR BARGAIN | espondent but does not know her whereabouts, although he has tried to ocate her. | | | |
| ntial paid. See Mrs. Parrott RN or Davis LVN at Big Spring Nursing 901 Goliad. An Equal Opportunity | mos warranty\$149.95 1 Hoover portable washer-gd | 263-3676 before 6:00 p.m. 1974 OSSA SDR approximately 1600 | Precinct One shall be the office of the Water District in Coahoma, Texas. Precinct Number Two being and | WE'RE THE NEW | s is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) retition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within inety days after the date of its | JUNE 4, 5, 6, | , 8, 9, 1975 | |
| E IN Sitter-housekeeper for | cond | 1972 34 HONDA 750, MATCHING | comprising that area within Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, exclusive of the area within the City limits of the | DEALER FOR IS | ssuance, it shall, be returned un erved. The officer executing this process | | NOTICE | |
| rly couple in country home. Phone 956, or 263-7926. | 1 Westinghouse electric range, 6 mos. warranty | ferring, luggage rack, back rest, beautiful metal flake orange, a well cared for motorcycle. After 6:30, 263- | City of Coahoma, Texas. The polling place for Precinct Two shall be the Fire Station in Sand Springs, Texas, | Inside the Midas, you'll find a | hall promtply execute the same cccording to law, and make due return is the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and | TOO LATE | We endeavor to protect you our readers of the Big Spring Herald from misrepresentation. In the event that any offer of mer- | |
| STRUCTION G | like new | 2320. 1974 SUZUKI 750 GT, equipped with ferring, saddle bags, luggage rack and | and all qualified voters residing in Precinct Two shall vote at such polling place and no other. The names of the Election officers | All the features you need for carefree th travel living. | he Seal of said Court, at office in Big pring, Texas, this the 14th day of May A.D. 1975. | TO CLASSIFY | chandise, employment, services or business opportunity is not as represented in the advertising, | |
| PERIENCED PIANO teacher rested in giving lessons. Call 263- afternoons and evenings. | warranty\$159.95 1 Hoover upright cleaner . \$35 | box, front and rear crash bars, ex- tended handle bars, radio, \$1700. 263- 1148 after 6:00 p.m. or extension 2768 | within the Water Dir rict are: Mrs. Deina Harvell, Presiding Judge | BILL CHRANE BOAT & MARINE | ATTEST: PEGGY CRITTENDEN Clerk, District Court, | FURNISHED ONE bedroom house, all bills paid, \$90 month. 1004 West 3rd or | we ask that you immediately contact the Better Business Bureau, Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-4027 TOLL FREE | |
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| L DO ironing, pickup and | BIG SPRING | wheels, buildog hitch, and loading camp. Call 263-3043 or 267-2588 \$150. | Karen Clinton, located on the South Service Road of IS-20 between Big Mike's Farm Store and Big Chiefs | 1300 E. 4th 263-0822 | | cheap! Call 263-8127 for more in- formation. | with the BBB on any business requiring an investment. | |
| very, \$1.75 a dozen. Also do sewing, y sitting. 263-0805. | HARDWARE 115 MAIN 267-5265 | 1974 HONDA XL 125, 350 miles, vir- tually new. Street legal, never raced. \$600. One track trailer, \$75. Phone 263- | Store. The Names of the Election officers in the proposed area to be added to the | 100 | | | | |
| BEAUTIFUL ironing, \$1.75 dozen, pickup on 2 dozen or more, 267 | PIANOS-ORGANS L-6 | AUTOS WANTED M-5 | Water District are: Patsy McKeller, Presiding Judge Bob Bowen, Assistant Judge Absentee Ballots may be cast at the | | • | YOU'LL FIND IT IN | STREET STREET | |
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JOLUTION **Bicentennial Town Crier**

You're missing a fun time if you haven't been exposed to the talents of the Nuts and Bolts. This Bicentennial group is sponsored by Charles Parham and First United Methodist Church, and is much in demand to entertain with its lively singing.

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Dressed appropriately in red, white and blue, Joyce Bradley, Marilyn Newsom, Margie Hill, Joe and Susan Dawes, Julian Patterson, Emmett McKenzie, Patti Parham, Gayle Bledsoe, Jim Shelton, Ken Sprinkle and Cliff Chapman make those old songs ring, plus patriotic numbers. Emilee Beckham is accompaniest. We appreciate their ready response to be a part of our Bicentennial Program Bureau.

And while on the subject of the Program Bureau, groups and organizations are urged to make full use of this Bicentennial service. Speakers, entertainers, book reviewers have been recruited from throughout Howard County (and we would welcome more volunteers), and will be available during the coming year for individual appearances.

If you are a club program chairman and have not received the Program Bureau list, please call Janell Davis (7-5745) or Johnnie Lou Avery (7-6311) to have one mailed to you. Wouldn't your club enjoy hearing Ernie Boyd make the Civil War battles come alive, hear the Jack and Jill Choir, or outstanding speakers like Lila Brewster and Jane Smith? There's more, much more, so please call.

The sixth grade classes of Emily Philips and Linda Cheek gave the Cedar Crest student body and patrons something to cheer about with their original historical pageant at the end of the school year. The show included music, dancing and the reenactment of moments American history. Musical numbers were backed by the talented hands of Julie Shirey on piano, and the sets and props were all hand made by the classes.

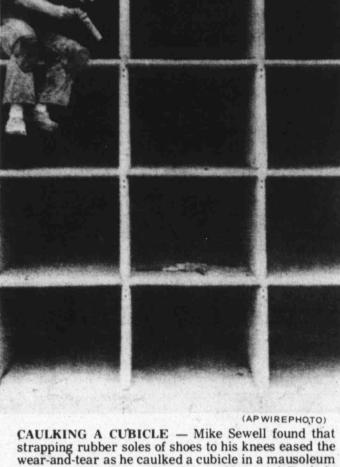
Bicentennial planning. Adolph Swartz, Ron McNeil and members of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants Committee are deep in study of how best to decorate our town in a manner befitting our 200th birthday. Already the planters are red, white and blue. Merchants want to let visitors to this area know our celebration is in full

swing. Watch for developments Mamie Lee Dodds is hard at work on the finishing touches of "Let Freedom Ring", the finale to the Jaycee old-fashioned July 4th "Picnic in the Park" Look for this to be bigger and better than ever. Meantime, Mamie is helping numerous clubs prepare appropriate dresses to wear at the affair. DAR leaders Helen Dawson Cobean and Jo Lipscomb have pledged their group to be hostesses for events through next year.

Tid bits-The Cotillion Dance Club is using a Bicentennial theme for all of its club year (could this be due to the fact that Prexy Jeanette Snodgrass is also a member of the Festival '76 Committee?)...The 1953 Hyperion is titling the club

study "Spirit of '76" and Sue Stripling hints that we will hear big things from others in Hyperion ranks...Big Spring Squares not only used Bicentennial as their theme for their recent highly successful area-wide convention, but will take the same ideas (under Frenchie and Erma Steward) to a statewide affair in San Antonio later this year ... Women's Forum, Altrusa, **Home Demonstration Clubs** and the Kentwood Center Medical education. have all shown interest by

scheduling speakers. Our Big Spring schools are off and running in trying for creative ideas to reinforce the patriotic feeling of our youth. Lynn Hise and Helen Gladden coordinated an inservice training session featuring Johnnie Lou Avery with suggestions galore on how teachers can join in the celebration in next year's



Malone-Hogan Hospital **Gains X-Ray Green Light**

under construction at Resthaven Memorial Park in

The Malone-Hogan creditation. Hospital, Inc. School of X- The Join The Joint Review Com-Ray Technology has been mittee on Education in advised that it is being Radiologic Technology, recommended for pre- derived from the American accreditation. The an-College of Radiology and nouncement was made by American Society of Technologists the American Medical Radiologic Association Council on dispatched Virginia Milligan, RT, Phoenix, Ariz., here on Jan. 24. Following Dr. Buerk Williams, her survey, changes were program directors, said that made to meet her the recommendation of suggestions. As a result, the approval guarantees JRC has recommended previability of the program. It addreditation approval. assures Big Spring of being able to cope effectively with

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Most Young Crops Showing Progress

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Most young crops are showing good John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says. Moisture conditions have shape.

improved considerably on the plans, giving a boost to dryland crop prospects, but rain is still needed in South Texas, Hutchison said.

Wet fields have caused delays of small grain harvesting over much of Central and North Central Texas and in the Rolling Plains, he said. Harvesting of spring vegetables remain active in the Rio Grande Valley and in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area, Hutchison said. Onions and cabbage are being harvested in the Trans-Pecos area.

Peaches are being harvested in southern counties but the crop generally short. The pecan crop continues to look good over much of the state, he said.

District agricultural agents gave these reports: Panhandle: Wheat continues to mature. Harvesting

shou d start in about two weeks. Spring planting is about complete except in a few areas where moisture remains short or where crops were damaged by weather.

South Plains: About 15 per cent of the cotton acreage remains to be planted. Cool temperatures, seedling disease and heavy thrip infestations have slowed development of young cotton. Corn, sorghum anflowers are making good progress

Rolling Plains: About 25 per cent of the cotton crop has been plunted. Considerable replanting will be necessary because of weather damage. Sorghum planting is past the halfway mark. Some wheat was severely damaged by recent hail.

North Central: Small grains are maturing rapidly but fields are still too wet to begin harvesting. Some cotton and sorghum remain to be planted. About 20 per cent of the peanut acreage planted has been Good

Northeast: Some hay has Far West: A general rain been harvested. Soybeans is needed throughout the are being planted where field area. Small grains are progress and range grasses conditions permit. Some producting good yields. The are making new growth, Dr. cotton will have to be second cutting of alfalfa is replanted because of under way. A heavy peach weather damage. Pastures crop is being set. West Central: Many fields and ranges are in good

are too wet to plant cotton or

to harvest small grains. Hay crops, sorghum and home gardens are making good progress. Most pastures and ranges are above average.

Central: Fields are mostly too wet for much farming. Haavy rains caused some lodging in small grains and some fields will be cut and baled for hay. Early sorghum is booting with some grain heads emerging. Many heavy calves are moving to market.

East: Some corn and sorhum remains to be planted. Vegetable production has been slowed by wet weather.



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Coming July 4, 1975

To celebrate our country's 200th birthday, The Herald will issue its big, complete Bicentennial Edition on Friday, July 4, 1975. This edition will trace the impact Howard County and this area has had on the story of America. This edition will be profusely illustrated with pictures dating back to the turn of the century. Right now our news staff is digging into all facts of history that will educate, entertain and amuse you. This section will contribute greatly to the written history of our area and will be a keepsake edition that will stay in your family for generations to come.

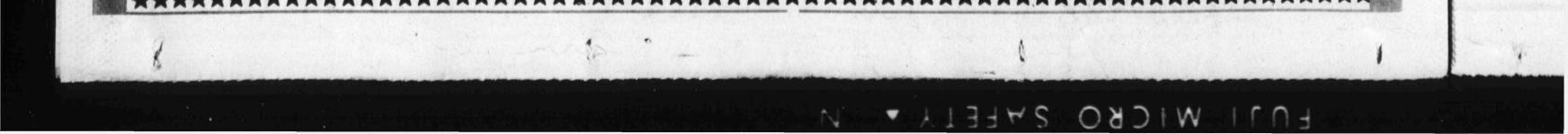
Big Spring, Howard County and surrounding area businesses will want to take advertising messages in this section to give their own backgrounds, to tell the story of their contributions to our heritage. Plan now to be represented in this big, colorful, lusty start of America's year-long 200th birthday party.



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Wedding Ceremony Performed Saturday

ceremony conducted Saturday evening in College ³Baptist Church.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Morris, 2002 N. Monticello, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Harding, Box 530, Coahoma.

Dr. Jimmy Law, pastor, a column arch backed with daisies and gypsophila tied arched candelabra and with orchid polka dot ribflanked by spiral can- bons.

delabra, palm trees and baskets of white mums and carnations with salal foliage. Mrs. Gail Bonner, pianist and organist, accompanied Miss Sandy Leach, vocalist. .The bride was formally gowned in a princess silhouette of white silk and Cluny lace. Ruffled Cluny of Coahoma. filled the stand-up neckline, created the cuff of the fitted lace sleeves and outlined the deep oval yoke. Bittal pearls traced lace designs on the yoke and full length of the sleeves. The toured panels of the eoni skir rt fell into a bouffant ess, forming a chapelhength train. Appliqued Venise lace motifs enhanced the flared skirt above the deep lace hemline flounce. wore a bandeau of

French illusion of her veil, and carried a crescent bouquet of white carnations, archid statice and a lavendar Coahoma High School, is rechid tied with satin and employed with his father at G. B. Harding and Company

Mrs. Gary Morris, sister- Inc.

SPECIAL

SAVINGS

ON

¹became the bride of Gaylon matron of honor, and church fellowship hall, and ²C. Harding in a candlelight bridesmaids were Miss refreshments were served Nancy Courington and Miss Kim Burchell. They were attired in floor-length orchid sheer dresses lined with orchid and accented with lace yokes and cuffs. The circular skirts were banded by a full ruffle. Their headpieces were of orchid and white flowers, and they carried nosegays of orchid

carnations, white and yellow David Elmore served as

best man, and groomsmen were Tommy Ward and Hubert Rowden, both of Coahoma. Ushers were Gary Morris of Marble Falls, brother of the bride; Shannon Boyles Jr., Paul Martinez and Guy James, all

The flower girl was Melinda Smith of Coahoma, attired in a dress like those of the other attendants. Candlelighters were Pam Oliver and Sherrie Oliver, both of San Antonio, who wore identical dresses of white sheer overlay with white and yellow daisies lined with orchid. Scottie Moore, Coahoma,

was ring bearer. The bride, a Big Spring High School, graduate, was matching lace, retraced in formerly employed as a bridal pearls, which held the deputy in the county clerk's office at Howard County Court House. The bridegroom, a graduate of

Albuquerque, n.m.; Miss Roni Acri, Mrs. Joyce Flinchbough, Miss Teresa Wickline, Miss Cheri Bryant, Dallas; Miss Gayle Harding, Cisco; and Mrs. Sherry Rowden, Coahoma. The bride's table, draped

with white lace, was cen-tered with a hurricane chimney holding a white candle arranged with lavender and white flowers. The bridegroom's table featured an antique sterling silver coffee service.

Mrs. David Elmore

registered the guests. Out-of-town relatives attending included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mulcahy and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allred, all of Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams and Mrs. Mae Specht, both of Snyder; Mrs. Mozelle Wall, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Haynes A. Howell, La Pryor; Mrs. Pauline Aldrine and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wolf, all of Topeka, Kans.; Mrs. Opal Hill, Del Rio; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bryant; Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopkins, Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wadle, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver, San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Gresham, Arlington. A rehearsal dinner was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. The couple will reside at 2607 Cindy Lane, upon returning from a trip to Bela Vista, Ark.

Donations To

Research

Miss Patricia Ann Reese became the bride of Darrell Thomas Cypert in a ceremony held Friday evening in College Baptist Church with Dr. Jimmy Law officiating. The altar setting including an arch centered with an

Donations amounting to delabra and baskets of \$16.72 for cancer research spring flowers. Nuptial were turned in by American selections were by Mrs. arranged on fans with long Legion Auxiliary members Donald Richardson, at a meeting Thursday organist, and Miss Jan

Nuptials Conducted In Church Of Nazarene

Saturday in First Church of the Nazarene for Miss Sandra Kay Wooldridge and Brian R. Dickerson with the Rev. Clifton Wooldridge officiating.

The wedding party stood before an arch covered with greenery flanked by candelabra and baskets of spring flowers. Wedding selections were played by Ms. Martha Askew, organist, and the vocalist was Delbert

Hutchings. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wooldridge, 2510 Central, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dickerson, Wichita Kans. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla. She is employed at T. G. & Y. The bridegroom is a graduate of Southeast High School, Wichita and attended BNC. He is employed by the Putnam Independent School District, Putnam, Okla. The couple will reside in Bethany. Carrying a spring bouquet,

the bride was attired in a satin gown with nylon chiffon overlay and styled with an empire waistline. A white flowered lace yoke, dotted with pearls, had long puff sleeves gathered to the wrist. Her veil of illusion, edged with floral lace, covered the headpiece and flowed to form a cathedral train.

Miss Glenda Wooldridge, Ft. Worth, served as the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Sheila McGuire, Plainview, and Miss Shouni Wooldridge, sister of the bride. They were attired in yellow gowns featuring v-neckline, short fly-away sleeves, an empire waistline, ruffles trimming the skirt and a yellow sash at the waist. They carried a basket of spring flowers.

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ushers. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall in the church where refreshments were served by Mrs. Clifton Wooldridge, Ft. Worth; Miss

pointments were used with a Bible and floral arrangement serving as the cen-

terpiece. Out-of-town guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peters, Wichita, grand-parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ralston, Guyman, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wooldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wooldridge, all of Ft. Worth.

Use Meal

hole is open for business once Mrs. Delbert Hutchings and again! While the box of Mrs. Wayne Morgan. The enriched corn meal is out to table was covered by a coat the catch before frying, yellow cloth with a white make hush puppies from it



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held Friday evening in the Poco Locco Club where tables were placed in a horseshoe manner and centered with an

MRS. DARRELL THOMAS CYPERT

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Wedding Held Mrs. Faron Reese, the bride's sister-in-law; Miss

Darlene Smith, Miss Lisa Faulkner, Plainview; and Miss Anna Thomason, Garden City. They were attired in empire gowns fashioned similar to the bride's. They were in individual colors of checked gingham with matching garden hats. Their bouquets were pastel flowers



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Older Adult Center. Mrs. Troy Melton, outgoing president, presided Reese, 612 Elgin, and the Reese, the bride's brother; and presented gifts to the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Donnie officers who served with her and Mrs. James T. Cypert, bridegroom's brother; Bud during the past year. Garden City.

New officers elected were Mrs. Ernest Grubaugh, William Bodine, first vice president; ployed at Wes-Tex Wreck-Mrs. Leta Metcalf, second ing. The newlyweds, upon vice president; Mrs. Don returning from a trip to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, will McCray, secretary; Mrs. Ollie Bransom, treasurer; make their home in Big Mrs. Jayne Mooney, chaplain; Miss Fern Smith, Spring For the wedding, the bride historian; and Mrs. Nell chose to wear a gown of white satin with Spanish lace Tippie, sargeant-at-arms. They will be installed Aug. 7. overlay, long sleeves and a chapel-length topped with a Delegates chosen to attend the state convention July 18satin bow. Her finger-tiplength veil of illusion flowed 22 in Fort Worth were Mrs. Melton, Mrs. McCray, Mrs. from a crown of daisies Bransom, Mrs. Grubaugh, centered with small seed Mrs. Tippie, Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. Metcalf. At the pearls. She carried a bouquet of pastel flowers and

be installed as vice president streamers. Miss Dana Tilley, Garden of District 19, and her husband will be installed at City, was maid of honor, and commander of District 19. serving as bridesmaids were

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Larry Wheat, Garden City The bride is the daughter was best man, and the of Mr. and Mrs. Collin R. groomsmen were Faron

Cypert, Hunt, Garden City; and Cypert and his bride are Charlie D. Hunt. Serving as graduates of Garden City ushers were Jimmy Law, High School, and he is em- Noel Wayne Hull and Ronnie Henrichs of Garden City Stacey Walling and Ginger Brooks were flower girls. Ed. Wayne Cypert, Garden City, served as the ring bearer

The couple was honored with a reception in the activities building at the church. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Randy Evans, Lubbock, Mrs. Noel Hull, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs John Cline and Mrs. Charlie Grisham, Odessa. The table was laid with a pink and white cloth with crystal and rosebuds tied with long silver appointments. Out-of-town guests in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reese, Spur, the bride's grandparents; and Mrs. Johnnie Cypert and Mrs. Willie Graves, Garden City, grandparents of the bridegroom.

B&PW Group Goes To Dallas

Four local members of the **Business and Professional** Women's Club are in Dallas today attending the B&PW state convention. Participating in the event are Miss Edith Gay, Mrs. Garland Morrison, club president; Mrs. Cass Hill

and Mrs. George Foster. The event began Friday with a reception and was to be followed Saturday with a luncheon and banquet. The final event was to be this morning's breakfast and the election of state officers.

Delta Deltas Have Picnic

The Texas Delta Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, ended the spring season Thursday evening with a Coke party in Birdwell Park, with Mrs. Fay Newman presiding for a brief business session. Mrs. Catherine Williams was welcomed as a guest.

Initial plans were made for next season's study, and committee chairmen and meeting hostesses were announced. The chapter will not meet again until Sept. 11 when Mrs. M. R. Erhardt will be hostess in her home, 401 Washington Blvd.

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Ceremony Performed Forsanites Host Guests In Episcopal Church Robinsons were gues recently in the home of N and Mrs. J. W. Overto Other recent guests inclu

Birdwell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiated Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Cynthia Lee Wade and **Terrell Wayne Pierce**.

Music was by Miss Linda Lassiter, Midland, organist, and Mrs. A. W. Donaldson, was enhanced with matching altar vases arranged with white gladioli, spider mums and blue carnations interspersed with gypsophila. Carl Caton was the acolyte. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Conny D. Wade, 1751 Purdue, and Mr. and Mrs. Varnell D.

Pierce of Monahans. Upon returning from a trip to Corpus Christi and other Gulf Coast areas, the newlyweds will reside in Odessa where Pierce is

Odessa where Pierce is employed by Wilson Supply. A graduate of Monahans High School, he attended Angelo State University as a business "administration major. Mrs. Pierce graduated from Big Spring High School and is a sophomore at Odessa College. majoring in College, majoring in business administration. Currently, she is employed in the marketing division of Exxon.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza fashioned with deep V-neckline, outlined with a double ruffle edged with Venise lace and forming a capelet sleeve effect. Venise lace motifs outlined the empire bodice, and Venise appliques extended in a V-shape to the deep, flounced hemline. A full, A-line skirt flowed from the bodice to form a chapel-length train; bordered with a flared, laceedged ruffle. Her veil of

illusion, bordered with lace, voille. The bridesmaids were fell in tiers from a Juliet cap Miss Jane Stoker, Miss of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white Carrie Crump and Mrs. Carl Johansen, the latter of

Georgia. They were attired roses and gypsophila. in gowns of pink polyester Mrs. Steve Lancaster styled with white lace trim attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a on the scooped neckline, sleeves and across the formal gown of blue lace bodice. They carried over polyester fashioned nosegays of pink and white with empire bodice, capelet sleeves and flared, gored skirt. The other attendants

Mike Carroll was best were Ms. Marilyn Baker, as sister of the bride, and Mrs. man, and serving

The Rev. Harland B. Rod Semon, Odessa. Charlie Hull of Andrews served as usher, and Eric Bishop, Monahans, was the ring bearer. Michelle Baker and

Elizabeth Carrington were holder. the flower girls, attired in Out-o blue lace formal dresses. cluded

and Mrs. A. W. Donaldson, Odessa, vocalist. The setting was anhanced with matching refreshments were served by Miss Brenda Pierce; the bridegroom's sister, Miss Elizabeth Phelan, Miss Susan Tims, Monahans; and Mrs. Paul Webb, Odessa. The guest register was at-tended by Miss Ann Caton, and rice bags were distributed by Miss Alyssa Burns and Miss Andrea

Burns. The bride's table, covered with satin overlayed with gathered Chantilly lace, was appointed with crystal and silver and accented with a silver candelabrum epergne arranged with white roses, blue carnations, stock and

gypsophila. The bridegroom's table was laid with white linen with blue overlay and featured a pewter coffee service and brass candle

Out-of-town guests in-cluded the bride's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Esch, Cherryvale, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickens, Waco; the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pierce, San Angelo, and Mrs. Alli Tatum, Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kute, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brent, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bishop and Mr.

and Mrs. Skipper Woods, all of Monahans; Larry J. Carrington, Bedford; and Mrs. Dora Dorsett and A. W. Donaldson, both of Odessa. The rehearsal dinner. hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held Friday evening in the church parish hall with 38 guests attending.

FORSAN (SC) — The Mac Robinsons were guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton. Other recent guests include Mr. and Mrs. James Miles, Jal, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barkin Odessa Calvin Rankin, Odessa.

Mrs. Sammy Porter, Oklahoma City, Okla., is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby.

Mrs. J. H. Cardwell has her sister, Mrs. J. W. Heilhecker, Abilene, and two brothers; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edens, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edens, Odessa, as houseguest this week.

Guests Attend Club Meeting

FORSAN (SC) - The Pioneer Sewing Club met June 3 in the home of Mrs. T. R. Camp. Among the guests attending were Mrs. Myrlene Rogers and Mrs. Maggie Pittman, both of Big Spring; Mrs. L. S. Camp and Mrs. T. A. Rankin. The next meeting will be June 17 in the home of Mrs. Ann Fairchild.



Association Of Retirees

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G. G. Morehead highlighted Tuesday's meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons as they met in the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

Morehead recited two poems that stressed the beauties and joys of being a citizen of the U.S. A. and Howard County and the privilege of being able to live in our faith.

B. M. Keese, vice president, presided with Marshall Brown leading the group in songs with Mrs. L. R. Mundt at the piano.

Brown gave a report of the continuing increase in at-tendance at the center, with 720 persons using ths facilities in May.

The next meeting will be July 1.

Flavor In Fat

This may surprise you, but the specific flavor which identifies meat — beef, pork, lamb and veal — usually lies in the fat. Even experienced meat experts can be fooled in taste tests when no fat is present.

Rt. 1, Ackerly, an-nounces the engagement of her daughter, Judy Charlene Simmons, to William David Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Stephens, Roby. The couple will be married July 19 in the Longworth Baptist Church, Longworth.

ENGAGEMENT -

Mrs. Viola Simmons,



Harlen Miller and Mrs. Ronnie Adams, organists, and the vocalists were Mrs. **Everett Sexton and Vernon** Gamble.

Miss Janet Jaunell Larson

became the bride of Russel

Alan Hull Friday evening in

the Grace Baptist Church

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officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Larson, 1403 Robin, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hull, 431 Edwards. The newlyweds, upon returning from a trip to Carlsbad, N.M., will reside at 2003 Morrison. Hull and his bride are graduates of Big Spring High School, and he is employed at Safeway.

For the wedding, the bride wore a formal gown of white carnations centered the table. Assisting at the polyester chiffon styled with high collar, long sleeves and train attached at the waist line. Her veil of illusion was gathered to a headpiece of pearl-seeded lore petals. She carried a bouquet of pink rose buds and white carnations.

Miss Brenda Larson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a gown of pink satin with overlay of white, sheer

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Adams, Randy Hull, brother latter of Bedford. of the bridegroom and Carl Johansen, the latter of Georgia. Ushers were Gary Hull, brother of the bridegroom, and Gerald Yarbrough, Forsan. Tanya Clinton and Suzan Reed were flower girls, and Jeffery Reed was ring bearer.

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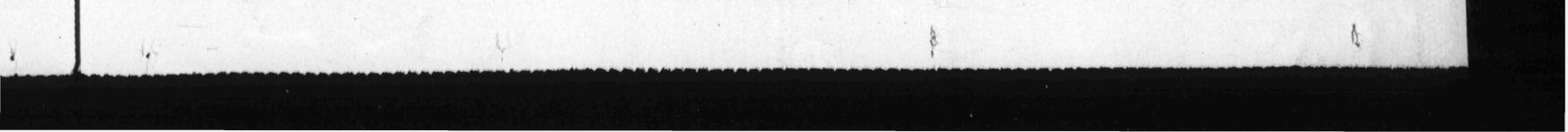
Arrangements of pink and

and filled with blue and white daisies. The baskets of The couple was honored with a reception in First flowers were later used as decorations at the reception. Federal Community Room. Skipper Woods of The table was covered by a Monahans was best man, white cloth overlaid with and groomsmen were Paul pink net and appointed with Howard, San Angelo, and silver.

Fairview Club Learns Crafts

table was Mrs. Jerald Burgess, Mrs. Robert Roever, Miss Shawn Dugan, The Fairview HD Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E.O. Hamlin, Vealmoor Rt., Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and Miss Shari Sexton of Tulsa, and Mrs. C.A. Smauley presided. Mrs. Hamlin presented a program on making padded clothes Out-of-town guests in-cluded Mrs. C. F. Larson, hangers, and plans were Elgin Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. discussed to provide cookies Sexton, Tulsa; and Mr. and for the state hospital. The Mrs. Glen Etheridge and Mr. next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. John Hargrove, all





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Newlyweds To Carlsbad

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Wade Austin, Shanks are on a trip to Carlsbad, N.M. following their wedding Saturday evening in East Fourth Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fred Martin, with

Miss Brenda Hester as pianist and Mrs. C. A. Tonn Spring, the couple will reside and Mrs. Arnold Tonn, vocalists.

The altar setting was enhanced with candelabra, greenery and an arch covered with greenery.

The bride is the former Miss Sharon Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson Houston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shanks, 904 and MIS. while bride, a Birdwell. The bride, a Stephen F.

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BREACH OF FAITH: THE FALL OF **RICHARD NIXON**

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Austin, Houston, and Howard College, is a licensed vocational nurse at Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc. Shanks, a graduate of Big Spring High School and HC is employed Mobil Oil Co.

Upon returning to Big at 1601-B Lincoln.

The bride was attired in a gown of white and yellow dotted swiss with a white eyelet inlay on the bodice and cuffs. A deep ruffle circled the hemline of the skirt. Shs carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses, daisies and gypsophila tied with picot streamers.

Mrs. Dollie Sanders, the bride's grandmother, was the matron of honor.She was attired in a yellow and white long dress identical to the bride's.

Serving as best man was Larry Shanks, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Jimmy Shanks, another brother; Roger Hanson and Jackie Hanson.

After the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall. The table was covered with a white organza overlay on a yellow cloth. Can-delabra and two bouquets served as the centerpiece. Assisting at the refreshment

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Assisting at the refreshment table were Mrs. Jerry Sanders, Mrs. James Dit-more and Miss Shirley Shanks. For Canapes Canapes can be made Scene Of Ceremony

The First Christian Church attending Howard College was the setting Saturday and farms in Coahoma. The evening for the wedding of newlyweds will reside in Miss Jennie Ann Kohanek

Sand Springs. The wedding party stood and Timothy Grady Tindol. The Rev. Ralph Beistle before an altar decorated performed the ceremony. with arched candelabra Mrs. Bob Simpson served as centered with a sunburst organist, and the a cappella arrangement of white gladioli, pink carnations choir, directed by Kyle Kiser, provided vocal and pink roses flanked by matching baskets.

Carrying a potpourri Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. bouquet of white carnations, Kohanek, Rt. 1, Box 283, and pink roses, lily of the valley, Mr. and Mrs. Grady B. gypsophila and English ivy,

honored with a reception in the fellowship hall at the church where refreshments were served by Miss Laurie Rizan, Miss Lana Robertson, Miss Dale Mitchel, Mrs. David Kohanek and Mrs. Joe

Matthes. The table was covered by a pink satin cloth with a white lace overlay. Tall, brass candelabra holding votive candles and decorated with pink and white carnations centered the table.

Out-of-town relatives R attending included Mrs. E. J

Cass, Corpus Christi; Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Jones, Kemp

Bridesmaid Luncheon Is Saturday St. Lawrence Church

The Big Spring Country Club was the setting Saturday for a bridesmaids luncheon honoring Miss Cynthia Lee Wade. The affair was hosted by

Mrs. James A. Lancaster. The bride's chosen colors ficiating. of blue and white were used in the decorations. Centerpieces consisting of floral

plants of ruby begonia, jade and aluminum, held in straw and lattice baskets, were later presented to the Rowena. honoree Miss Wade was attired in a

street-length dress of aqua polyester, styled with an empire bodice of beige and aqua print, featuring a V-neckline trimmed with a self ruffle.

Guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. C. D. Wade; the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Esch, Cherryvale, Kansas; the mother and sister, Mrs. Varnell D. Pierce and Miss Brenda Pierce, Monahans; the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Johnny Pierce, San Angelo, and Mrs. Alli Tatum, Gail; the bride's sisters, Mrs. Steve Lan-caster and Ms. Marilyn Baker; Mrs. Larry J. Carrington of Bedford, and Ms. Pam Lancaster, Lubbock.

Miss Wade was married Saturday evening to Terrell Wayne Pierce.

Miss Rebecca Ann Schwartz became the bride of Roger William Halfmann in a ceremony held Saturday afternoon in St. Lawrence Catholic Church with the Rev. Augustine Lucca of-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schwartz, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Halfmann,

The wedding party stood before an arch of greenery and white ribbons. Candelabra with white tapers and basket arrangements of multi-colored flowers completed the setting. Nuptial selections were played by Miss Cynthia

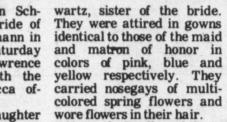
Currie, organist, and vocalists were Miss Marjorie Glenn, Mrs. Bill Wilson and Mrs. John Wyckoff. Carrying a cascade of

white carnations, asters, and gypsophila centered by an orchid with white satin streamers, the bride wore a gown featuring a scalloped neckline and sheer layered sleeves with a shoulder cap of lace. Deep lace cuffs extended the scallops over the wrists. Scalloped lace, tiny seed pearls and iridescent clusters detailed the fitted bodice and encircled the full skirt. Her

cathedral-length veil of illusion, outlined in identical lace, was attached to a Juliet

cap. Miss Pam'Schwartz, maid of honor, and Mrs. Larry Wheat, matron of honor, sisters of the bride, were attired in long dresses of green and pink, respectively, in flock print polyester. The dresses featured a square neckline, long full sleeves and a tiered skirt with lace Serving trim. as

bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Pelzel and Miss Brenda Halfmann, both of Rowena, and sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Roxanne Hirt and Miss Elaine Sch-



Howard Droll, Abilene, served as best man, and groomsmen were Larry Wheat, Garden City; Larry Pelzel, Rowena; Ralph Kruppa, Waco; Larry Kruppa, Waco; Larry Halfmann, Austin; and Carl Halfmann, Rowena, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Floyd Schwartz, James Matthiesen and Mike

Alvarado, the latter two of Rowena. The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and has attended Angelo State University. The bridegroom

is a graduate of St. Joseph Catholic High School, Rowena and Texas State Technical Institute, Waco.

wartz, sister of the bride. He is presently employed as a television technician in Abilene where the couple will reside.

The couple was honored with a reception in the parish hall. The table was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers, white tapers and crystal and silver appointments. Assisting at the table were Mrs. Ernie Schwartz, Miss Linda Schwartz, Mrs. Ryan Walker, Mrs. Donnie Ruppert and .. Miss Paula Halfmann.

Out-of-town guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Ben Halfmann and Mrs. Ed Hoelscher, all of Rowena: Mrs. Ernest Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass, all of Wall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zack Gray of Fort Worth, Texas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robbie, to Tony Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hayworth of Big Spring. The couple will be married on September 13th, in the First Baptist Church of Big Spring with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating



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Tindol, Box 47, Coahoma. the bride wore a formal The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School, atgown of white organza over peau de soie. The gown featured a scoop neckline tended Lubbock Christian College where she was a edged in lace, raised member of the Christliche waistline accented with Damen Club. She is em-Alencon lace and seed ployed by Coahoma State Bank. The bridegroom is pearls, and sheer bishop sleeves gathered to lace also a graduate of CHS, cuffs. The A-line skirt, edged

with a ruffle and trimmed in lace, was gathered at the back to form a chapel-length train. Lace appliques, embroidered with seed pearls, enhanced the gown and chapel-length veil which flowed from a Juliet cap covered with lace and seed pearls.

Miss Diana Kohanek, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Colton Wright, Miss Theresa Beal and Miss Sharon Tin-dol, sister of the bridegroom. They were attired in gowns of pink satin, with sheer pink flocked overlay, featuring an empire bodice edged with emerald ribbon and an A-line skirt. Pink garden hats with emerald ribbon completed the ensemble. They carried white baskets with pink roses, gypsophila and English ivy tied with emerald streamers. Robbie Tindol, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and groomsmen were Charles Tindol and Steve Kohanek, brothers of the bridegroom and bride, respectively. Jerry Stout and Ronald Phinney were ushers. Jennifer Kohanek

Cass, Mrs. Charlotte Rainey and Marvin Wynn, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Goeke, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tindol, Ryan Okla.; Mrs. George Blaylock, Redding, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Best, Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Puckett, Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilkerson, Garland; and Mrs. Joe Webb, Carrizo Springs. Friday evening, the bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner at the Spanish Inn

for members of the wedding party. **Dinner Honors** Webb Wives Mrs. James Schaffner, 72 Base.

tered with a bouquet of spring flowers. Crystal tea and coffee services were

was cohostess.

Ent Drive, was hostess Wednesday evening for a buffet dinner and getacquainted social hour for wives of the Management and Manpower Organization group at Webb Air Force The table was covered with a lace cloth and cen-

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Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Eisler and William Edward Young exchanged nuptial vows Friday evening in the Carl Street Church of Christ as the ceremony was per-formed by Ralph Beistle, minister of the Coahoma Church of Christ. Candelabra illuminated

the altar setting which included an arch interwoven with white and burgandy roses flanked by palms and baskets of white gladioli and burgandy roses. Music was by an a capella choir.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eisler, 2907 Navajo, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young of Sand Springs.

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After a wedding trip to the Buchanan Lake area, Mr. and Mrs. Young will reside at 311 W. 6th. Young, who is employed as a construction worker in Forsan, is a Coahoma High School graduate and attended

Howard College and Texas Tech. Mrs. Young is a student at BSHS. The bride's formal gown

was of pearled reembroidered Chantilly lace Mr. and Mrs. Donnie

on white chiffon featuring a Montgomery, all of Midland; low scolloped neckline and long, fitted, lace sleeves with bell ruffles of lace-trimmed chiffon. The chiffon skirt the home of the bride's swept to a chapel-length grandmother, Mrs. Marie train trimmed with a lace Rowland, Silver Heels. flounce. A Juliet cap of matching lace held the bride's waist-length veil.

by Mrs. Rufus Rowland, Miss Glenda Taylor, Miss Margaret Findley and Miss The bridal bouquet, Andila Long from a table adorned with lace and streamers, was of pink and covered in pink organdy and burgandy roses centered lace. Crystal and silver

appointments were used, with a white orchid. and the centerpiece was an Attending the bride as arrangement of white and matron of honor was her burgandy roses interspersed sister, Mrs. Paul Newton, with gypsophila. who wore a formal gown of petal pink crepe with pearl and sequin-trimmed bolero Dough Tip jacket. Candles were lighted

by Debbie Williams and **Rusty Williams**. dough too much. When the Others in the wedding dough is smooth and elastic party were Riky Tubb, Baton Rouge, La., who served as best man; and the ushers,

Paul Newton and Rufus If kneading is continued the Rowland. dough tears and becomes Guests from out of town sticky again. The sticky included Mr. and Mrs. dough makes a poor quality Walter Young, Seagraves; bread because the gluten has Mrs. Gay Montgomery and been broken down.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Audon Saldivar, 505 Nolan, a and Mr. and Mrs. Dale boy, Audon Jr., at 4:31 p.m., May 28, weighing 7 pounds, 3 The reception was held in ounces.

Born to Major and Mrs. Harold Freeman, RFD 1, Box 269, a girl, Michelle Leigh, at 8:40 p.m., May 30, weighing 7 pounds, 141/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin, 2803 Ave. Q, Snyder, a girl, Alana Michelle, at 6:39 p.m., May 31, weighing 8

pounds, 8½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Huitt, Sterling City Rt., Box 94, a boy, Charles Carlysle, 9:25 p.m., June 2, weighing 6 pounds, 71/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Halfman, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, a boy, Chad Alan, 7:02 a.m., June 6, weighing 7 pounds, 11/2

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the engagement and

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Aug. 8 in Trinity Baptist

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Rafael Hernandez Jr., 1715 Another idea uses deviled E. Oak, Midland, a boy, ham with one-half cup of Ricardo Herrera, 1:07 p.m., May 30, weighing 7 pounds, 3 cottage cheese. Dill seed and basil might be used as ounces seasonings.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neither of these requires R. Rodriquez, 212 4th, Coahoma, a boy, Rene Ray, mayonnaise nor salad dressing which is a boon if 3:40 p.m., June 4, weighing 8 you're on a strict calorie pounds, 91/2 ounces. count

Metric System Is **Explained**

Mrs. Judy Richey, director handles accounting card of new development for codes in the Property Gamco Inc., explained the Disposal Office at Webb metric system, and how its AFB. option in this country will

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Miss Freyvogel Is Wed To Charles R. Campbell

Miss Miriam Elizabeth Freyvogel and Charles Richard Campbell were married Friday at 8 p.m. in St. Paul Cathedral, Pittsburgh, Pa., with Rev. Leo Vanyo officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James McTighe Freyvogel, Pittsburgh, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Roland Campbell, 1511 Stadium.

The newlyweds, upon returning from a trip to Washington, D. C., will make their home in West Mifflin, Pa. The bride graduated from John Carroll University and is bookkeepersecretary for John A. Freyvogel, Inc., Funeral Home. Campbell, a graduate of Texas Tech University and the University of Texas. is a physicist at Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory. The ceremony took place before an altar decorated with urns holding white carnations. Nuptial selections were performed by

Paul Koch, organist, and the church choir. Carrying a bouquet of

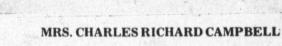
white orchids, the bride was attired in a formal gown of candlelight silk organza and white Venise lace featuring a high collar, cathedral train and short sleeves. Her veil of illusion was attached to a

lace-covered headpiece. Miss Susanna M. Freyvogel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and serving as bridesmaids were Miss Helen M Freyvogel, sister of the bride; Mrs. Thomas M. Freyvogel, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Vincent DePaul Carson, Miss Annie Hanna, and Mrs. Michael P. Pope of Abilene and Mrs. Tommy M. Rutledge, Marshalltown, Iowa, sisters of the bridegroom. They were attired in candlelight chiffon gowns and carried cascades of stephanotis and

Jason Dewey Campbell, attended his brother as best man. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Thomas M. Freyvogel Jr. and John R.

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MRS. REED WHITLEY

Couple United In Marriage

The wedding of Miss the bride, and Kerry Margaret Williams to Reed Whitley, brother of the Whitley was solemnized bridegroom. Saturday at 8 a.m. in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride, 1604 the mountains near Las Vegas, N. M., the couple was Wood honored with a reception in

the garden. The refreshment The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. table, covered with a white Williams, Abilene, and the cutwork linen cloth, was centered with an arbridegroom is the son of Mr. rangement of spring and Mrs. M. D. Whitley, 1502 flowers. Assisting at the



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craft workshop June 26, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Elbow School. Luncheon will their hand luggage. They curse us under their breath, be served at noon.

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and forget him.

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Miss Marcia Gayle Staggs tucked ruffle yoke adorned became the bride of James with buttons, and the full Sykes Wilkerson in a candlelight ceremony performed Saturday evening in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. B. Sharp officiating.

The wedding party stood before an altar accented with arrangements of white gladioli and spring flowers flanked by branched can-flowers. Serving as best man was Dane Bishop of Winters, and delabra featuring fern trees. Nuptial selections were played by Mrs. Donald ushers were David Lee McAdoo, also of Winters, and Payne, organist, and the

Huff.

Von Byrd, Abilene. Jason Staggs, Lubbock, was ring vocalist was Ms. Maurine The bride is the daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Martin bearer. The couple was honored Staggs, Sterling City Rt., Box 213, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. The table was covered with a C. Wilkerson, Coleman. The yellow cloth with white lace overlay, and the ap-pointments were of crystal and silver. An arrangement of spring flowers and candles completed the setting.

Texas Tech University with a degree in speech pathology Mrs. Richard Staggs, San Antonio, sister-in-law of the and audiology. The bridegroom is a graduate of Colorado City High School and attended the University bride, registered guests. Assiting at the refreshment table were Mrs. Tindall Staggs, Lubbock, sister-inof Texas and Angelo State law of the bride; Mrs. Mike University, then graduated from TTU with a degree in Garrett, Abilene, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Susan Johnson and Miss Jerri business administration. He was affiliated with Phi Johnson, both of San Angelo; and Miss Jamie Langley. Gamma Delta fraternity.

Carrying a bouquet of Out-of-town guests indaisies, yellow roses and cluded Mrs. Albert Sykes, gypsophila, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white silk organza with Lloyd Wilkerson, grand-Cluny lace trim. The gown parents of bridegroom. Mrs. featured a jewel neck **Margaret Leathers and Miss** trimmed with lace, lanton-Meg Leathers, all of Win-ters; Mrs. Myrtle Allen, style sleeves, and a chapellength train framed and Lamesa, grandmother of the centered with Cluny lace bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. trim. The fitted, empire Mike Garrett, Abilene; Mr. bodice was accented with and Mrs. Arthur Watkins,

skirt had three rows of lace. Her chapel length mantilla veil of English nylon illusion was trimmed in Cluny lace. Shamrock; and Mrs. Jean Mrs. David Yeats was

matron of honor, attired in a gown of lime green linen with gathered bodice and 7th, Lubbock.

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Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Tindall Staggs, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Staggs, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staggs,

Walden, Lubbock. The newlyweds, upon returning from a trip to New Mexico, will reside at 2124

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FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. J. W. Snelling visited in Snyder recently with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Bell is in Cogdell Hospital recuperating from a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Phillips attended the Claude Ballard reunion June 1 at Robert Lee.

Mrs. H. H. Story visited in Midland recently with her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Fulcher.

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Wesley Overton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Overton, went to Texas A&M this week to compete in 4-H work. Mrs. Overton is a sponsor on the trip.





Local People Are Traveling

The wedding party stood before an arch covered with garden flowers and silver lace vine as the ritual was performed by the Rev. James Royse, pastor of the Christian Church.

Carrying a nosegay of pompon mums and gypsophila, the bride was attired in a long, three-tiered dress of Hindu cloth in eggshell color. Lace trimmed the square neckline, the bottom of each tier, the short puff sleeves and the waistline. She wore gysophila intertwined in small braids encircling her head.

Miss Julie Williams, Abilene, was her sister's only attendant and wore a applied arts degree from HC. He is employed by Sherwinfloor-length dress of blue eyelet with empire waistline, Williams Co. in Midland. The short puff sleeves and square newlyweds plan to reside in neckline. Odessa and both will attend

Serving as best man was UTPB Glenn Whitley, College Station, the bridegroom's hosted a rehearsal dinner brother. Ushers were Peter Friday evening in their Williams, Abilene, brother of home

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table were Miss Beth time to make their planes. Whitley, Texas City; Miss Becky Scott, Mrs. Ann Hyder, and Mrs. Michael You would do a great public service, Abby, if you would print this with a plea Williams, all of Abilene. for a little more patience and

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consideration on the part of air travelers. We're only Out-of-town guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Harry doing our job. "HEY, GIRLIE, IN L. A." E. Williams, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crosno, Las Cruces, N. M.; **Aviation Administration told** Michael Williams and Miss Congress that in 1974, during Angie Williams, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Whitley,

The bridegroom's parents

Waco.

the security check, more than 2,400 firearms were confiscated and more than The bride is a graduate of 3,500 persons were arrested. Abilene High School and has It was the second consecutive year without ONE successful highjacking of a received an associate of arts degree from Howard College. Whitley, a graduate of Big Spring High School, U. S. airliner. Two would-be hijackers surrendered, and a received an associate of third committed suicide.

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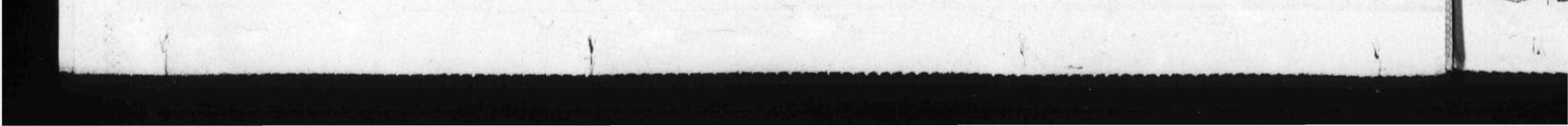
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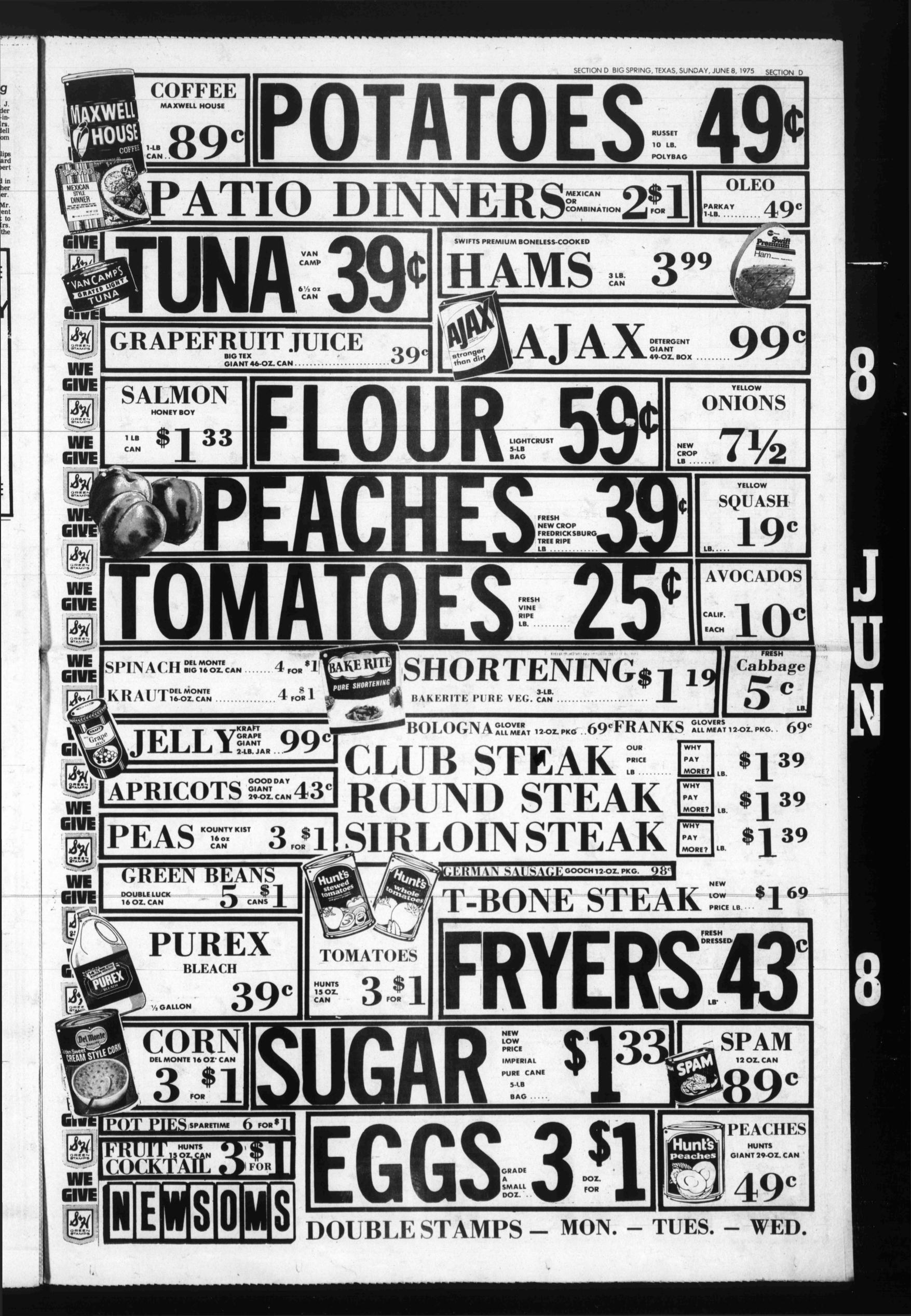
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His first question comes from M.S., of Deaf Smith County, Tex., who says: "My S.W.A.T. broke. What can I

Dr. Cathode: "Give it three grenades, four shotgun shells and a .357 Magnum bullet every two hours. But don't try to burp it."

V.N. of Reno, Nev., writes "I want to see Monday night football next fall, but my wife wants to see 'Maude and 'All in the Family. They're all on at the same time and we have only one TV set. Please help.'

Dr. Cathode: "No." C.P. of Memphis, Tenn. asks: "Is Ted Baxter, the anchorman on the Mary Tyler Moore show, an anversations," May Sarton chorman in real life?

searingly dissects the death Dr. Cathode: "No. He's a Poppy and Reed Whitelaw news consultant for some have been married for 27 local stations." years. For all of those years, B.O. of Homosassa

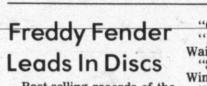
Philip Somersworth, an Springs, Fla., gripes: intimate friend, has basked "Every summer we get in the love he thought flowed swamped with reruns. What

such an integral part of the FCC. Write the FCC marriage that when it falls (repeat). apart it affects him just as T.G. of Burbank, Calif., Freddy Fender strongly - perhaps even asks: "Is there too much sex

During the married years, people keep falling off the set

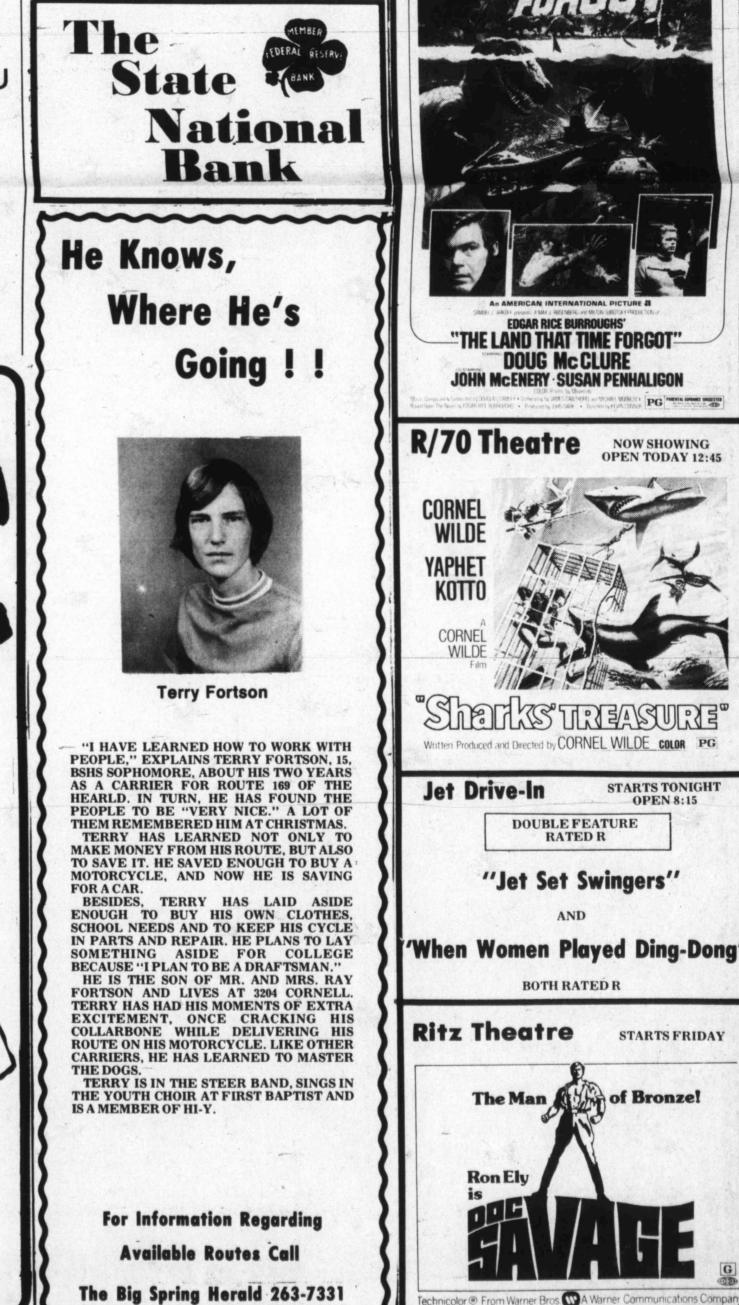
P.B. of Chicago inquires: in business. Poppy had "I notice that Maude yells a nothing. She had nothing. lot, but she never shouts She had once hoped to be a through a screen door. Why

Phil Thomas Dr. Cathode: "She might AP Books Editor strain her voice?'



Hailey "Centennial," Michener

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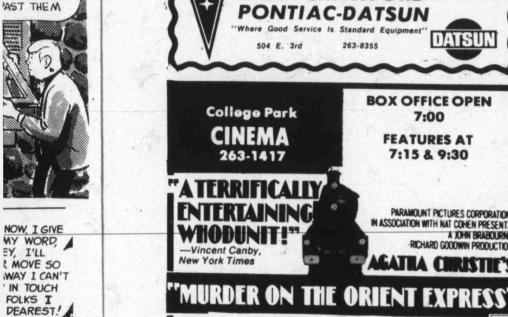
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CAN'T DECIDE - Debbie Phillips, who is attending a to use in competition. tennis camp here, appears unable to decide which balls

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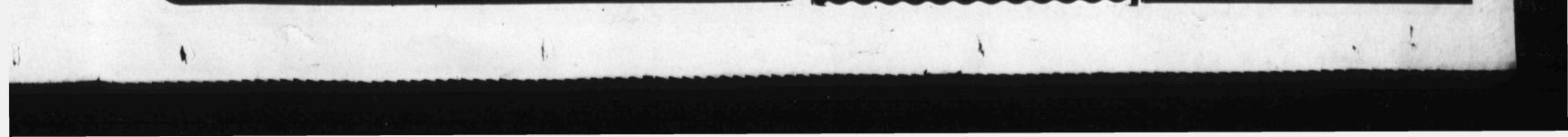
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from their marriage. A can viewers do about it?" bachelor, Phil has become Dr. Cathode: "Write the

more so - as it does Poppy on TV?" Dr. Cathode: "No, because and Reed.

Reed managed to fulfill himself by being successful





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PUBLIC RECORDS

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

COUNTY COURT FILINGS Linda Olsen Hall, DWI. Dannie Earl Stevens, speeding 68-55, appeal from JP court. Ahmad Behgooy, speeding 73-55, appeal from JP court. Ramone Grajeda, DWI. Don Wesley Eggleston, speeding 84--55, appeal from JP court. Virgil Earl Stone Jr., speeding 73-55, appeal from JP court. Wacey Wayne Cathey, running stop sign, appeal from JP court. sign, appeal from JP court. Wacey Wayne Cathey, failure to appear, appeal from JP court. Darwin Hyati, speeding 69:55, ap-peal from JP court. Virgil Earl Stone Jr., speeding 68:55, appeal from JP court. Virgil Earl Stone Jr., speeding 68:55, appeal from JP court. Guy Carlos Talamantez, carrying a bandgun. Danny Lee Kennemur, 28, and Miss Cheryl Kay Daughtery, 19. Ronald Neil Allen, 20. and Miss Deborah Garcia, 18, and Miss Joann Claveran, 17. Barbara Janeil Holley, 16. Wacey Wayne Cathey, failure to

handgun. Consuelo S. Ortega, DWI. Jerry Donald Ingram, speeding 83-55, appeal from JP court. Joel Thomas West, speeding 85-55, appeal from JP court.

Gregg Ryan, possession of arijuana, less than two ounces.

COUNTY COURT OR DERS Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Aida Gon-zales, suit for debt, dismissed. Barbara Harris, theft by check charges dismissed due to lack of evidence. Juan Lara, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined 50 and cher the power of the the

Juan Lara, pleaded guilty to DWI, ined \$50 and given six months

probation. Thomas Alvin Thigpen, DWI charges dismissed due to lack of evidence. Armando Flores Vera, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, less than two ounces, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 60 days in jail, probated for one vear. for one year

Richard Schroeder, theft by check charges dismissed due to lack of

evidence. Billy Mack Gideon, speeding 85-55 appeal dismissed, returned to JP court

for judgment. Harold Deane McCullough, speeding 78-55, appeal dismissed, returned to JP court for judgment. Wayne Willoughby, speeding 70-55, appeal dismissed, returned to JP court

dismissed due to lack of evidence.

DWI, fined \$50 and given six months probation. Herbert Lee Hock, pleaded guilty to Herbert Lee Hock, pleaded guilty to 30

DW1, fined \$50 and sentenced to 3 days in jail, probated for six months. MARRIAGE LICENSES

MARRIAGE LICENSES Bernard Francis Landino, 20, and Miss Shelina Gail Hasden, 18. Stanley Gregg Hughes, 18, and Miss Marcia Lynn Shanks, 17. Larry Moreno Marquez, 18, and Miss Linda Arista Leos, 14.

Barbara Janeil Holley, 16. Charles Michael Atwell, 20, and Miss Zada Pearl Flynt, 31. Fred Allen Gariepy, 35, Odessa, and Mrs. Aline Frances Looney, 45,

Odessa. Larry James Davis, 28, FPO, New York, NY, and Miss Donna Ruth Reid,

Russell Alan Huil, 20, and Miss Hanet Junell Larson, 18. William Douglas Landreth, 18, and Miss Julie Arlene Dupuy, 17. Richard Clifton Reed, 21, and Miss Debra Sue Self, 18. Ronald Byron Rapp, 32, and Mrs. Norma Lee Sorley, 27, Stanton. William Edward Young, 20, and Miss Elizabeth Marie Eisler, 16. Timothy Grady Tindol, 19, Coahoma, and Miss Jennie Ann Kohonek, 19.

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Q.1-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ◆KJ7 ♥10976 ◆AK853 ♣5 The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East Pass 2 🌲 Pass 1. Pass 3 . Pass 2 🔶

What do you bid now?

Q.2-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ▲A76 ♥83 ▲AQ73 ▲KQ92 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 3 3 3 9 1.

What do you bid now?

Q.3-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ▲AJ ♥7 ▲AJ98432 ▲Q73 The bidding has proceeded: North East South . 3 .

SNYDER - In a special Clay Dean Proctor, pleaded guilty to

building.

Roger William Halfmann, 21, Abilene, and Miss Rebecca Ann Sch-wartz, 19, Garden City. Russell Alan Hull, 20, and Miss

honek, 19.

called meeting Thursday, the Snyder City Council awarded the contract for construction of a new chamber of commerce

For Building

Council members awarded the contract after accepting

MONTGOMERY

the deed to the building site Pact Awarded at 23rd Street and Avenue R. The land was donated by Roger B. Mize, president of the Snyder National Bank. Chamber officials an-

nounced at Thursday's meeting that a groundbreaking ceremony would be planned immediately. **Chamber Manager Mickey** Nunley, chamber president

Joe Williamson, and two members of the Chamber Building Committee, Bob Wilson and Milton Ham,

attended the meeting. Nunley presented the City of Snyder a check for \$73,457 the cost of the general contract. The building will be constructed by Wadleigh Construction Co. of Snyder. Last fall it was agreed that ·the city would assume title to

the property. The Internal Revenue Service had advised that under city ownership, gifts to the construction fund from individuals would be tax Houston attended the meet. deductible

Chess Champion

Bob Brieger, Houston, beat the president of the Texas Chess Association, Clarence Calloway, Irving, for the championship of the **Big Spring Chess Club Rated** Tournament here last weekend, according to local president Mike Craddock. He said that 55 players from as far away as Amarillo, Albuquerque, and



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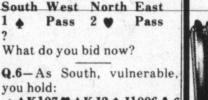
Lionel Valdez, DWI charges GOREN BRIDGE The bidding has proceeded:

> 1 . Pass 2 9 Pass What do you bid now? Q.6-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ▲AK107♥AKJ2 ◆ J1096 ♣ 6 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 2 🌲 Pass Pass 1 🍐

Q.7-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦92 ♥Q87 ♦K752 ♣AJ84 Partner opens the bidding with a demand bid of two hearts. What do you respond?

Q.8-As South, vulnerable,

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 A Pass 2 Pass



What do you bid now?

you hold: ♦QJ1084 ♥ K73 ♦ AQJ10 ♦6

