

BIG SPRING HERALD

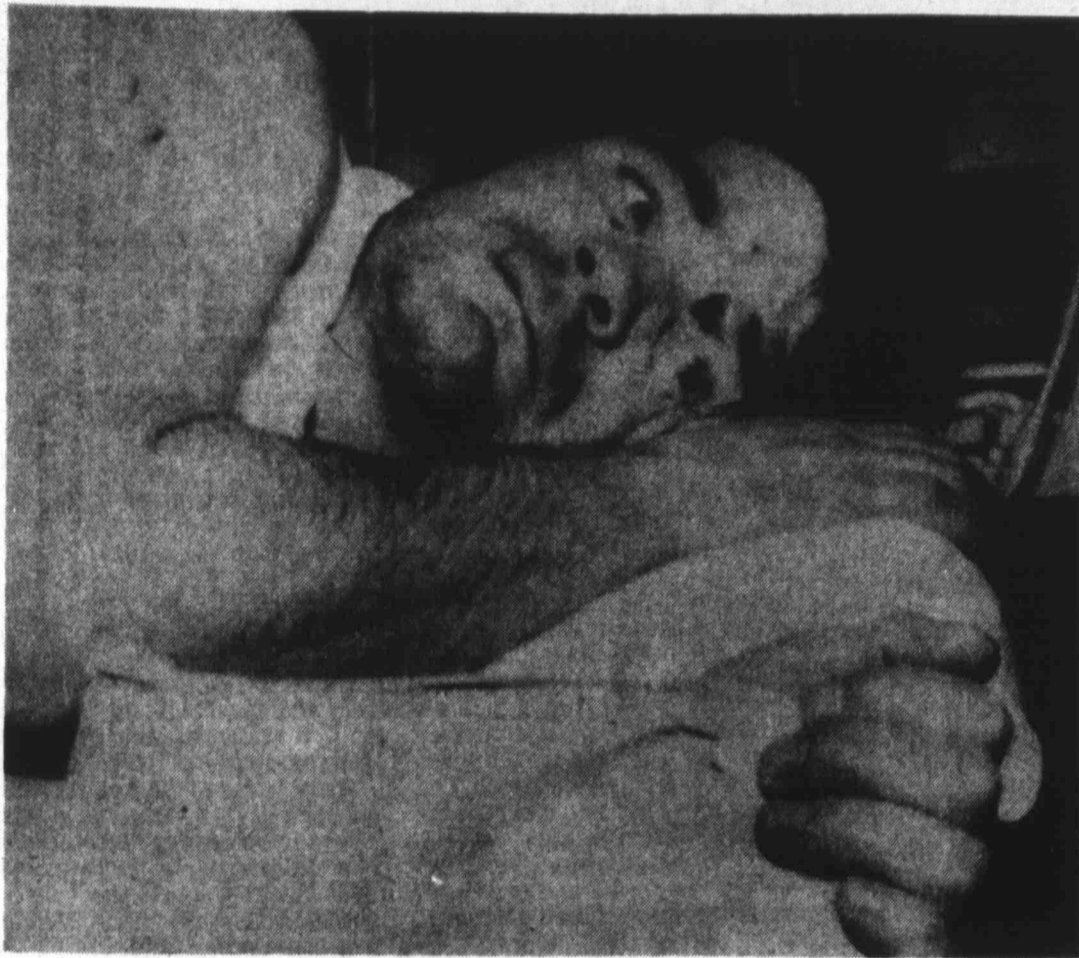
PRICE 15c

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PRICE 15c



AIRLIFTED — Pilot Roy Rice, Boise, Idaho, lies on a table in a hospital after being airlifted from the wreckage of his airplane in a desert wilderness near Minico Monday. He was unable to leave the plane due to a back injury in the crash Friday and waited for his passenger to walk out and send help.

'I Don't Think He Could Have Gone Much Farther'

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Pilot Roy Rice, who with another man survived three days in a crashed plane with only toothpaste and snow to eat, says the ordeal won't stop him from flying again. "It's a hell of a lot safer than driving," the 36-year-old Boise man said in a hospital x-ray room shortly after his rescue Monday. Rice and Nick Cizmich, 38, also of Boise, were on a flight from Idaho Falls to Boise last Friday when their four-seater Bonanza crashed during a storm above the

Minidoka Desert. They remained in the downed craft until Cizmich decided to walk out Monday morning. They estimated that temperatures reached seven degrees below zero, with very strong winds. Cizmich walked 5 miles until he stumbled onto the ranch of LeVon James. James said Cizmich was "just about all in" when James saw him walking across a field Monday afternoon. "I don't think he could have gone much farther."

A helicopter from Mountain Home Air Force Base rushed to the crash site, loaded Rice aboard and flew him to Magic Valley Hospital in Twin Falls. An ambulance brought in Cizmich. A spokesman said both suffered fractured vertebrae. Rice sustained facial injuries, including broken teeth. He also complained of numbness in his legs, but the spokesman said it was too soon to determine if either suffered frostbite.

\$108 Million Pay Hike Okayed By House Panel

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today approved for full floor consideration a \$108 million emergency pay raise bill for state employees. A 15-2 vote sent the measure to the House for action, probably Wednesday. Senators passed a different version of the pay raise bill last week. Several committee members expressed concern over whether Gov. Dolph Briscoe might veto the

measure. Briscoe had asked for a 10 per cent across-the-board raise costing about \$90 million.

SPECIAL FEES The committee approved an amendment mandating reimbursement of the general revenue fund for pay raises to employees who normally are paid from special taxes or fees. Many regulatory agencies are financed from sources other than general revenue. Rep. Fred Head, D-Troup, House sponsor of the measure, said the reimbursement would reduce the general revenue

drain to \$73 million, and possibly to as little as \$63 million.

Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, the committee chairman, said the raises cannot be applied to Feb. 1 paychecks unless the bill is finally passed and signed by the governor no later than Friday.

House Speaker Bill Clayton promised speedy floor consideration once the bill clears the appropriations committee.

The Senate's \$93 million pay raise bill was rewritten over the weekend to

eliminate the possibility that some employees might make more than their supervisors. **'CLASSIFIED' EMPLOYEES** Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, sponsor of the Senate bill, worked over the weekend with House sponsors and representatives of state employe organizations to refashion the bill in a way that would wipe out that problem. In the new version, the bill would: —Give "classified" rank and file employees in salary groups 2 through 12, with maximum pay of \$12,000 a

year now, a 14.2 per cent across-the-board raise. Those in groups 13 through 21, now making up to \$23,200, would get a 10.5 per cent increase.

—Provide a 14.2 per cent increase for those outside the position classification plan who make less than \$876 a month.

—Raise the pay of non-classified employes making between \$876 and \$1,181 a month by \$124 monthly.

—Provide non-classified workers making between \$1,181 and \$1,935 a month with a 10.5 per cent across-the-board raise.

—Increase salaries of non-classified employes making more than \$1,935 monthly by \$203 a month.

Travel reimbursement and state-paid life and health insurance premiums would be increased as well.

Ford's Plan Could Cost \$345 Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials say President Ford's energy program could cost consumers \$95 a year more than originally estimated, or as much as \$345 a year.

The higher figure was disclosed Monday as eight Northeastern governors filed suit challenging the President's power to impose new taxes on imported oil as a way of reducing gasoline consumption and increasing domestic production.

The governors suit again filed on behalf of New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont. It charged that Ford had taken a law meant for one purpose and used it for another without bothering to consult either the public or Congress, as the governors say is required.

Tompkins Lashes Out At The Critics Of Fund

By MARJ CARPENTER "Not very many years ago, the city was being criticized because there weren't any funds for anything and now they're trying to make us look bad because there are funds," Charles Tompkins, city councilman, said this morning in answer to a controversy centering around the city audit. Harry Nagel, city manager, asked the auditors, "If the funds which were mentioned in an earlier news story this week were not Certificates of Deposit which became mature and which were re-invested within the week?" John Wilson, representing the auditing firm, agreed that they were.

The meeting opened, following the prayer and the minutes with Harold Hall, councilman, making the statement, "One of our council members broke his trust and confidence and made a press release of a confidential letter to the council about matters which would have been made public at this meeting anyway, with the city administrators given a chance to offer their side."

WAIT A MINUTE At this point, even though no councilman had been named, Eddie Acri broke forth with, "Now wait a minute..." Mayor Wade Choate brought the meeting back to

order with these words, "Mr. Acri, let Mr. Hall finish. You will get a chance to speak." A detailed explanation of the audit was then given over with all items discussed. In discussing the CDs, Acri asked if "over \$700 worth of interest had not been lost during that week?" The city manager said that the city finance director often waited a few days to re-invest if he thought a better interest rate was coming up. Wilson said, "Possibly some interest was lost."

Hall requested that the auditor discuss some of the good things about the audit since all of the bad details have been made public before "we even had the meeting." Wilson then outlined the progress made by the city during the present administration, commended the council for setting up an audit committee, commended them for obtaining a list of fixed assets and an inventory, which used not to be available; and commended them for adopting sound accounting policies.

COMMON PRACTICE When asked if it was not a common practice to submit a letter to governmental agencies such as the county, the college or other groups along with an audit, the auditor admitted that it was. When asked, if he had not previously submitted this type of letter to previous city councils, he grinned and

said, "You know I have." Acri, at the conclusion of the discussion, stated, "I had a member of the news media come to me over a week ago and asked for the letter. I did not give it to him at that time. When he returned over a week later on Saturday, I gave him the letter." Councilman Acri claimed that Wilson had said he would release the letter if requested and Wilson clarified the statement that "If a legal opinion would deem that it was public information, I would release it."

Acri then went over the audit in detail, bringing out many questions which he had already made public. He again brought up the question as to whether water and sewer surplus was really a surplus since it was restricted to payment of bonds.

HELPS WATER RATES Wilson clarified, "It is a surplus in that the bigger the figure, the more healthy you are. It certainly keeps water rates from going up, to have a water and sewer surplus with which to pay the bonds."

Following Acri's list for discussion, Jack Watkins, speaking as a citizen, got up and listed his advice to the council on the audit and the budget. Watkins was interrupted until he began to hammer on uncollected delinquent taxes.

Tompkins interrupted saying "According to the figures I have here, there were also delinquent taxes while you were on the council. What did you do about them?" Watkins became obviously upset and answered, "We were busy with a recall and

things you wouldn't understand and other city projects."

Acri, during the audit, spoke about the fact that the city's surplus was dropping and would drop even more in the coming year. Tompkins stated, "The city isn't trying to make money. Surpluses for good years have always been used in lean years." Nagel brought up inflation and asked if the city was in good shape of bonded indebtedness. Wilson stated that in comparison to area cities, Big Spring was well off. "Lubbock is better off than we are, but Midland, Odessa and Abilene are worse off." Acri questioned comparing to larger cities and Wilson answered, "I'm comparing on a percentage basis and that makes it a fair comparison of cities in this area of the state."

The council then discussed the second and final reading of a resolution authorizing the incurrence of costs in the planning and preparation of the block grant funds. Tom Barber, consultant, explained in detail the means of applying for the funds. All councilmen were present, including Mrs. Polly Mays, Hall, Tompkins, Acri and Mayor Choate. The lengthy agenda was expected to reach into the noon hour or the afternoon.

Ex-Resident Is Found Bludgeoned To Death

George B. Tillinghast, 38, who spent part of his boyhood here, was found dead early Monday, apparently of bludgeoning, in his Plaza Club office in downtown Houston.

A meat cleaver was found at the scene of the slaying on the 49th floor of Houston's Shell Plaza Building. A club employe discovered the body at 6:45 a.m. Monday. Tillinghast was manager of the club.

The body was to be returned to Knox City for burial with 2 p.m. Wednesday rites by the Rev. Paul Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Knox City Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Tillinghast was born Oct. 16, 1935 in Knox City, but his



PRINCIPAL IN WARTIME ROMANCE — Russian Actress Zoya Fyodorova, pictured here in a 1942 Soviet stage performance with actor Sergei Lemeshev, is the mother of a daughter, Victoria. Born of a wartime romance with an American navy officer, the Los Angeles Times reported today after a Moscow interview with the daughter, now a Russian actress. The daughter is Victoria Fyodorova.

World Interested In True Love Story

ORANGE PARK, Fla. (AP) — Jackson R. Tate says his romance with a Soviet actress is a true love story that ended with him expelled from Russia, the birth of a daughter and his lover imprisoned.

Now the 77-year-old retired Navy rear admiral has invited his daughter, Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova, 29, to visit him. The two have never met.

Tate said Monday that Victoria has applied for a visa but that it has been ignored by Soviet officials.

Her acting career reportedly is in jeopardy for bringing the old romance to the fore.

"I don't know why the whole world is interested in something that's 29 years old," said Tate while sitting across from his wife of 11 years, Hazel. "It's a true story, a true love story."

Tate was responding to a story in the Los Angeles Times of an affair he had 30 years ago with Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova,

now 63. "It was all very quick, you know," Tate said. "Zoya and I met at a party given by Molotov. Several months later Stalin didn't like it, didn't like me and didn't like us keeping close company. "He threw me out of Russia and sent her to Siberia. She was there for eight years before Stalin died and they released her." Tate had to leave the Soviet Union in 1945. He said he never saw Zoya again.

Suit Dismissed By Brewster

U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster has dismissed a tax suit brought by owners of the Permian Building against the county, city and school system.

County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eysen Jr. said he received notice today that the federal judge accepted arguments as to the federal court's lack of original jurisdiction.

Flato Realty Investments, a trust headquartered in Corpus Christi, filed the suit in federal court.

Eysen, G. Ben Bancroft, the school district's attorney, and City Attorney Jim Gregg worked together on the case.

Former Czech President Dies

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Antonin Novotny, the Communist party chief whose political career foundered in the 1968 Czechoslovak upheaval, died of a heart ailment today, the official news agency C.T.K. reported. He was 70.

Novotny held office as party chief for 15 years until he was replaced by the liberal Alexander Dubcek in January 1968. He resigned his post as Czech president two months later and was succeeded by Gen. Ludvik Svoboda.

Tate said he did not know about his daughter until 1973 when an interpreter helped the old lovers correspond. Tate, who has lived in a retirement home here for the past decade and is a recent open heart surgery patient, said that when he and the blonde Zoya met she was then 34, had been a cinema star for 10 years and was at the height of her career. Tate said the last time he and Zoya met was Victory-in-Europe Day in May 1945, the night Victoria was conceived.

'BRAWLEY FAULT' Town Hit By More Than 1,000 Earthquakes

BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP) — "My brother in Iowa thinks my whole town is falling apart," says City Manager Walker Ritter.

The Imperial Valley around this cotton and cattle town has been hit by more than 1,000 earthquakes from the newly discovered "Brawley Fault" since Thursday — at least 25 of them registering above 3.5 on the Richter scale.

A spokesman at California Institute of Technology says it has become the center of the most seismic activity anywhere in the United States outside of Alaska.

PICKING LETTUCE But the 13,000 townspeople are trying to ignore the continuing earth tremors. The cotton crop is about in, and field workers are picking the rich lettuce crop.

Damage has been light, a few broken windows, but sizeable cracks appeared in concrete across Keystone Road and its drainage ditch five miles southeast of Brawley.

A peak shock registering 4.7 was felt for miles around last Thursday. Since then there have been several tremors which reached 4 on the Richter scale, but

geophysicist David Hill of the U. S. Geological Survey said Monday they have tapered off. The Richter scale is a measurement of ground motion as recorded by seismographs. Every increase of one on the scale corresponds to a tenfold increase in magnitude. A reading of 6 can cause severe damage in populated areas.

PLATES MOVING

Tremors in the latest series here moved seven miles in a northwesterly direction. David Harkrider, a Caltech seismologist, said the many small tremors could be relieving earth strain that otherwise might result in a major quake.

Scientists would not forecast a major quake for the area, but they would not discount the possibility.

RAIN?

Decreasing cloudiness today with a 20 per cent chance of rain. High today, low 70s. Low tonight, near 40. High Wednesday, upper 60s.

Mexican Oil 'Boom' Shapes

DALLAS (AP) — Production figures from 61 successful wells in the new oil field discovered in Southern Mexico last year and projected figures from new wells indicate reserves from the field eventually could reach eight billion barrels or more.

Antonio Echeverria, chief oil reservoir engineer for the Mexican government, did not give the exact size of the discovery but he disclosed for the first time production figures allow estimates of its size.

Echeverria, manager of

engineers for the nationally owned Petroleos Mexicanos (PE-MEX), said at a meeting with Dallas and Fort Worth petroleum engineers Monday night the new field may be the beginning of a formation that extends 50 miles offshore.

The Dallas News in a copyrighted story today quoted an authoritative engineer as saying the Mexican oil find could be as large as Alaska's North Slope field. The Dallas engineer, who projected the eight billion-barrel figure, has worked with estimates of reserves in Alaska and the Middle East.

Carriers Share In New Rates

The carriers who deliver the paper to you will share in the new monthly rate to be charged for The Herald. Effective Feb. 1, the rate will be boosted 25 cents to \$2.75 monthly.

The boost was forced on The Herald due to continuing rises in the cost of production, especially involving that of newsprint.

The monthly rates do not apply to those who have paid for their subscriptions on an annual basis.

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Good News For Taxpayers

Gov. Dolph Briscoe undoubtedly brought smiles to the faces of Texas taxpayers last week with his statement at a press conference that he believes the state can escape any new or additional taxes for the next four years. That bit of forecasting on the part of the governor is a bright spot in the present dismal economic circumstances.

The governor indicated that he was not engaging in hollow rhetoric in the matter of taxes when he said he was "absolutely unalterable" locked in his position against any new taxes for the next two years. To stress the point even further, Briscoe said he would veto any appropriation by the new legislature that would cause higher levies against Texans. That's quite positive.

Briscoe has no intention of letting the various programs of the state stagnate, either. He noted that he has recommended an extensive legislative program to legislators, but that if it is adopted in full there would still be about \$60 million left of the estimated \$1 billion plus surplus at the end of the business period, Aug. 31, 1977.

In mapping activities of his new four-year term, the governor is not playing the ostrich role in the matter of contingency planning. If revenue estimates prove too high because of economic conditions within the state or nation, then Briscoe said he will adjust his legislative requests accordingly.

What Gov. Briscoe says, in essence is that he intends for the State of Texas to live within its means during the next four years, and that the "means" are based on current tax rates. Doubtless, he will do his best to hold the line.

Few taxpayers will find fault with the governor's views on operating the state government with austerity and within the available funds. Texas has been more fortunate than many states in the matter of financing its government. It still is one of the few states in the Union without an income tax and with a reasonable

rate on its sales tax. This fiscal stability has not come about by accident, but through the deliberate actions of past chief executives and past legislatures. It is all the more amazing in view of massive debts which have been amassed by the federal government, and by governments of many states and other taxing entities.

Gov. Briscoe has charted the fiscal course of the state for the next four years. He deserves the support of every citizen of Texas in trying to accomplish his goal of no new taxes during the period.

Barry's 'Anniversary'

Nobody likes to be a loser — and few losers care to mark the anniversary of defeat.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, who suffered one of the worst losses in the nation's presidential history, takes such things in stride and last week celebrated the 10th anniversary of his "nonpresidency." The observance, in Washington, brought together old friends and campaign workers from 1964 and featured a short film of the convention which nominated the Arizona conservative Republican. It was all in good fun.

Among those attending was William E. Miller,

former congressman and, for those who forget the names of losers, Goldwater's running mate in the ill-fated campaign. Goldwater humorously noted how fleeting is fame when he said:

"It's good to get together with my old running mate, Bill what's his name." Miller, who quit politics after the 1974 race, is a Buffalo, N.Y. attorney.

It was a great commentary on the old American belief that while a man may be down, he is never out as long as he fights back and doesn't succumb to bitterness or self pity.

Sierra Blanca

Around The Rim

Jo Bright



The Sierra Blanca, sacred medicine mountain of the Mescalero Apaches, dominates the sun-baked landscape of south-central New Mexico.

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN soars to 12,003 feet above sea level. It rises 8,000 feet and more above the desert sands to the west and to the grasslands to the north and east. There are other peaks and other mountain ranges in almost every direction, but the Sierra Blanca stands out above them all. New Mexico has few peaks that are higher.

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN was a landmark for the first Spanish explorers who pushed north from Mexico more than four hundred years ago. Later, the peak guided the first adventures moving westward from Texas. It gave those early travelers their first sign, after long, dry and dusty miles, that they were nearing a region of tall pines, green grass and live water. The mountain promised respite from the harshness of the arid plains.

For centuries before the first Spaniards and other explorers moved into Sierra Blanca's domain, another people had known the mountain's power to soothe the hurts of both mind and body. Those people were the Apaches.

of the mountains and the deserts as no other people have known them, before or since the first strangers came. Proud always (and fierce when need be) the Apaches bowed to no one except their God. They lived off the land and cared for no possession except the land.

Far and wide, the Apaches roamed over the region known today as the Southwest. They ranged from Texas to central Arizona, from far south in Mexico the peaks of Colorado. But they returned often to the Sierra Blanca to rest from the rigors of desert life, to refresh their spirits, to learn or relearn the White Mountain's lesson of serenity and harmony between man and man, between man and nature.

THE APACHE band that returned most often, perhaps, was the band that became known as the Mescalero. The group took its name from the mesal plant, the cactus plant that served the people as a principal source of food.

There came to the Apaches, in the last century, a time of violence. Before it ended, the Mescaleros and other Apache bands had lost most of their Southwest empire. But the Mescaleros were more fortunate than some other Indian groups who also were dispossessed.

THEY COULD still live in sight of their sacred mountain — source of the "wisdom of the gods."

My Answer

Billy Graham

A man in our congregation was accused by our preacher of something he did not do. Just before the elders were going to publicly expose this false charge, the minister resigned. Then the following Sunday morning, the man shocked the whole church by getting up and in some emotional remarks revealed what had happened. Since then our congregation has split, and we're told we can't even meet with those who left us. What does the Bible say about such goings on?

The Lord left us specific procedures for handling grievances against each other. Matthew 18 says that the first step is to handle it privately — "between thee and him alone." If that doesn't suffice, then one or two more should be involved as "witnesses"; but finally, verse 17 says, "tell it unto the church."

It's always a sad episode in the life of a church when the congregation splits over some non-doctrinal matter. If not checked, it can destroy the witness for Christ in the community, and it irreparably hurts the old and the young — two segments of a congregation who don't often have a voice in officially settling differences.

Let your elected leaders check out the whole matter, then after much prayer bring the issues to the membership — both separated and



Can U.S. Afford It?

John Cunniff



NEW YORK (AP) — To Harold B. Scott and his associates there is a serious question of whether the United States can afford to let trade with the Soviet Union go down the drain.

In effect, that seems to be the outlook for potentially billions of dollars in transactions between the two countries after the Soviets repudiated the 1973 trade agreement with the United States.

The chief impediments resulted from tying the agreement to emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel, the restrictions of credits to the Soviets, and limitations in the agreement to offer most favored nation treatment.

"The motivation of those concerned with emigration is high," said Scott, former assistant secretary of commerce and now president of the U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council.

But, he asks, "Is it too much for our blood in terms of economic policy?"

Like others in the United States, Scott believes the

trade agreement with the Soviet Union should be divorced from the emigration question, not amorally, but simply so each matter can be considered on its merits.

Scott, chief U.S. operating officer of the binationally staffed organization, formed to facilitate meetings, discussions and contracts between American businessmen and Soviet trade officials, quantifies the importance of U.S.-USSR trade this way:

—U.S. government studies show \$15,000 of exports equal one U.S. job. Last year, U.S. exports to the Soviet Union totaled \$631.3 million. So, 42,000 Americans were employed because of exports to the Soviets.

The potential damage can be shown even more convincingly when related in terms of cost per job. This is how Scott figures it:

—To create one job requires \$15,000 of exports. Exports move on credit. In the United States, the Export-Import Bank offers

one-third financing to trading partners at 3 per cent below prime rate. The remainder of financing is private.

One-third of \$15,000 is \$5,000. That is, \$5,000 of exports are subsidized by the U.S. government — through the Ex-Im Bank — at a cost to taxpayers of 3 per cent, or \$150, a small price for keeping a person employed.

Scott goes further. It isn't beyond probability for U.S. exports to the Soviets to reach \$6 billion, given the proper incentives, he feels. That, he notes, would mean 400,000 jobs at a cost of \$150 a job.

The statistics become dizzying when you add the impact of imports from the Soviets. For every dollar of imports, he states, another dollar is spent domestically for distribution, finance, promotion and other services. About \$9,000 of those services equals one job.

So, says Scott, for every \$100 million of imports foreseen, because of terms unacceptable to the other country, you lost 11,000 jobs.

The Rizzo Test

Rowland Evans



PHILADELPHIA — Detested and feared by powerful leaders of his own party, Democratic Mayor Frank Rizzo, the super-tough ex-cop who ran Richard Nixon's informal campaign here in 1972, is proving that law-and-order still counts for much despite the party's national Democratic tilt to the left.

THE FACT that Rizzo has survived at all in a national era of reformist big-city government which has made mayors out of blacks, accounting experts and city planners is surprising enough. Far more so is the fact that, only four months before the Democratic primary election, Rizzo is clearly the man to beat. Law-and-order is not dead.

A private poll taken last month by two nationally-known polling organizations for Rep. William Green, Jr., a liberal Democrat who lost to Rizzo in 1971, would disappoint leaders of Philadelphia's political and business establishments who want desperately to send Rizzo back to South Philly. The unpublished citywide poll, showed Rizzo with an immovable, hard-core political base of 42 per cent of registered Democrats.

ONLY SLIGHTLY less polarized, but against Rizzo, were 40 per cent of the city's registered Democrats. Rizzo's parlay is simple arithmetic: using his sinewy patronage powers, add to his 42 per cent some 50,000 fence-sitters out of the expected 600,000 turnout (including a possible record number of pro-Rizzo Republicans and independents the mayor expects to register as Democrats in time to vote for him in the May 20 primary).

EASIER STILL for Rizzo would be a third entry in the primary to take votes away from the still-unknown Democratic regular to be selected as

party standard-bearer late this month. One such fringe candidate has already announced he will run.

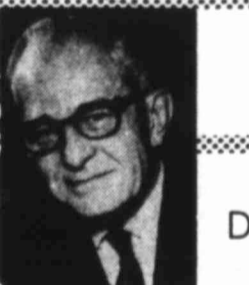
To Rizzozites, the mayor's basic appeal is the cocksure confidence of a street-wise political primitive fighting the entrenched powers — the press, the business establishment, the political elite and "the liberals."

WHEN HE AND well-muscled followers from the building trades unions physically broke down the doors of the Democratic party's big annual dinner last May and demanded a seat for the mayor at the head table, his arch-enemy, city Democratic chairman Peter Camiel, feared bloodshed between the 4,000 party faithful and Rizzo's tough little army. Rizzo called it "the greatest day" in his life.

Camiel broke with Mayor Rizzo. Their sizzling feud climaxed in August 1973, when Rizzo accepted a Camiel challenge to take a lie-detector test over an alleged bribery charge. Rizzo flunked the test.

DESPITE THAT PUBLIC humiliation, despite 20 murders here in the first eight days of 1975, and despite his emotional defense of the disgraced Richard Nixon, Rizzo's base remains firm. In the words of one political expert: "What really shows that strength is the fact that most of those pious Italian mamas and papas stayed with him despite the lie-detector test."

Camiel emphatically disagrees. The shrewd political boss of one of the last effective big-city organizations, Camiel has licked Rizzo time and again in party confrontations: he defeated, better than 2-1, Rizzo's bid last June to take over the party organization; he outfoxed Rizzo by naming his own choices for Democratic candidates in the 1973 city elections; he carried his city for George McGovern in 1972 against Rizzo, who was on a first-name basis with Nixon.



That 'Cervical Rib'

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been bothered with neck and shoulder pains. X-rays were taken, and I was found to have arthritis in my spine. The doctor said my upper ribs were fastened to my spine.

Could you explain? — Mrs. L.O.M.

I believe you are referring to what is called a "cervical rib."

At the top of the spinal column are a group of seven vertebrae that make up the neck section. Each of these has a small projection of bone jutting out sideways called "lateral processes."

Occasionally in the lower vertebrae of this neck section, one of these processes may tend to be exceptionally long and, for want of a better term, this has been referred to as a cervical (neck) rib. It can become painful, especially when the bone exerts pressure on nerve trunks in the area.

I recall one patient who had suffered neck pain for years and had seen a dozen doctors from coast to coast. None had taken an X-ray of her neck.

Finally, an X-ray revealed a cervical rib. The woman

underwent an operation to remove the "rib" and wasn't bothered again with neck pain.

I'd be interested in knowing whether or not you have as much success.

Dear Doctor: I would like to know exactly what is a cervical rib? Is there a difference between piles and hemorrhoids? What causes piles? What is done for piles? What does it mean when you have a lump which causes the rectum to be very sore?

I'm a practical nurse, and everyone thinks I know everything. I'm a beginner and curious. — Student

As a student practical nurse you may not receive much training in anatomy, but piles (hemorrhoids) are such a common complaint that it is important for you to know something about them.

There are two kinds, those just inside the anal opening, and those protruding beyond the anus.

A hemorrhoid is basically a varicose or distended vein. They are caused by pressure on the area, pressures such as straining at stool, constipation, or pregnancy. Some folks are more subject to hemorrhoid formation

than others, those, for example, whose veins have weaker walls.

Some people develop a clot that eventually shrinks in size. This may remain as a small lump which can be a continuing source of irritation. When a hemorrhoid ulcerates, there can be pain and bleeding. Itching may be due to failure to keep the area clean, so frequent baths are advisable.

But the ultimate cure for hemorrhoids is surgical removal. My booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," is available to help fill out your education on this important ailment. If you want a copy, send 25 cents in a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of his booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

THE APACHES knew the secrets



Art Buchwald

H-ee-lll-pp!

WASHINGTON — The building was on fire and had been for a while. By the time the fire department arrived, flames were pouring out the windows. Fire Chief Gerry Ford drove up, sirens screaming. He got out of his car and was immediately surrounded by his advisers.

"WHAT DO you think I ought to do?" he said. "You've got to pour water on the fire to put it out." "That's a good idea," he agreed. "Wait," said another adviser. "If we pour too much water on the fire, the building will collapse."

"GOOD POINT," Chief Ford said. "I think," said another adviser, "the first thing we have to do is save the people."

"No," another adviser said. "We have to save the building." "We can always build another building," an adviser protested. "Let's get the people out."

"FOAM WOULD be better than water," another adviser yelled. "Foam is too expensive," someone else said. "We've always put out fires with water before, and we will do it again."

"But this fire isn't like any other fire we've ever fought." "I think we should let it go a little while longer," a lieutenant suggested. "It could burn itself out."

"A tough fire takes tough measures, Chief. Let's go." "I like to hear everyone's opinion," Chief Ford said. "Try to draw up a plan in which we could save both the people and the building."

As the chief's lieutenants worked out different plans on the hood of the car, sirens were heard in the distance.

"What's that?" the chief asked. "That's the 94th Democratic Congressional Fire Brigade. We need them to put out the fire."

Griffith's Great Gift

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was the 100th anniversary recently of the birth of D. W. Griffith, the moody genius whose silent films catapulted movies from a fad into an art.

In commemoration, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City has begun a mammoth retrospective look at Griffith. The director's early films are being shown through Feb. 23. His features from 1914 to 1931 will start May 15.

The Postal Service has issued a D. W. Griffith commemorative stamp for this year.

BUT IN Hollywood, there were no events planned around the anniversary Jan. 23. To devotees of the Griffith art, that seemed natural. They argue that the great director was allowed to languish in bitter obscurity during the last 15 years of his life.

Louis B. Mayer and other film moguls came to the Griffith funeral at the Hollywood Masonic Temple July 28, 1948.

Donald Crisp, who had played U. S. Grant in "Birth of a Nation," delivered a eulogy, remarking pointedly: "I cannot help feeling that there always should have been a place for him and his talent in the motion picture field."

"It is hard to believe that the industry could not have found a place for his great gift."

Griffith had proved an embarrassment to the film establishment, not only because of its own neglect of him.

WITH HIS first and greatest masterpiece, "Birth of a Nation," he created controversy that has continued from 1915 to the present day.

As Lewis Jacobs comments in "The Rise of the American Film," "Birth of a Nation" was "a passionate and persuasive avowal of the inferiority of the Negro... At one point in the picture a title bluntly editorialized that the South must be made 'safe' for the whites."

The film's first release stirred race riots in Boston and other "abolitionist" cities and brought denunciations from liberals for its "perversion of white ideals."

SHOWINGS of "Birth of a Nation" have attracted picketings in recent years. David Wark Griffith came by his prejudices naturally. He was born Jan. 23, 1875, in Oldham County, Ky., the son of a Confederate colonel whose exploits and loud voice gave him the nickname of "Thunder Jake."

A Devotion For Today . .

"They took knowledge of them (Peter and John), that they had been with Jesus." (Acts 4:13)

PRAYER: Lord, thank You for Jesus Christ, and for those people who have helped us to realize that Christ is true today. Help us to be Christ's people so that others may accept Your love and forgiveness. Amen.

LAREDO, T. The Republic administration of Richard Nixon power of the ernment — 61 points — a influence — a sway Mexican — the Republic according to m public recently. The White House mapped out in r Mexican-Ameri bers of the Nix the Spanish division of the Committee, al tended to bols statewide chair Raza Unida pa This was done away from the and channel th Unida which di threat to the GO RAZA U The GOP pi cluded offers appointments to Mexican-Amer made public the

Falstaff Shut

ST. LOUIS Falstaff Brew announced the ventories of bee week shutdowns breweries this w others will sh similar periods

About 800 emp affected by the nationwide, the Breweries close are at St. Lou Neb.; Galvesto New Orleans, La

Those sche closing next breweries at Cr and Fort Wayne. A Falstaff spo the company h long range decis shutdowns.

Administrati shipping and packing person included in t shutdown, the said.

The compan reported that s had declined to barrels from 6 1973.

BY CHARLES I AND OMAR I © 1975, The Chic Neither vulnera deals.

NORTH ♦ A 3 ♦ K 765 ♦ 1087 ♦ K 1091

WEST ♦ Q 75 ♦ Q 1093 ♦ J 94 ♦ 32

SOUTH ♦ 10 ♦ A 84 ♦ A 532 ♦ A 765

The bidding: South West N 1 ♦ Pass 1 2 ♦ Pass 3 3 ♥ Pass 4 Pass Doubt P 5 ♦ Pass P Opening lead: Q

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No game co particularly ha North-South, b trump would l place — it depen bringing in th without loss. I have been bette venture that gr try for four hea a weak fou opposite only th port. Four hear

Terry ♦ 1307 East 4th

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The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, except Saturday, by the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 718 Scurry Street, Big Spring Texas 79720 (Telephone 715-3637371). Member of the Associated Press. Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 28, 1975

Grants Part Of Nixon's Strategy To Sway Latins

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — The Republican administration of President Richard Nixon used the power of the federal government—grants, appointments and political influence—in an attempt to sway Mexican-Americans to the Republican side, according to memos made public recently.

The White House strategy, mapped out in most cases by Mexican-American members of the Nixon staff and the Spanish-speaking division of the Re-election Committee, also was intended to bolster the 1972 statewide chances of the Raza Unida party in Texas. This was done to take votes away from the Democrats and channel them to Raza Unida which did not pose a threat to the GOP in Texas.

RAZA UNIDA

The GOP plan also included offers of federal appointments to prominent Mexican-Americans who made public their support of

Nixon, and federal grants to pet projects of Raza Unida leaders in South Texas to encourage any anti-Democratic feelings.

The political maneuvers were prepared long before the 1972 presidential campaign when Nixon strategists still remembered that the Mexican-American vote probably had pushed Texas into the Democratic column in the 1968 presidential election.

A Texas judge, Alfred J. Hernandez of Houston, characterized by the Republicans as "an influential Democrat," was offered what a Nixon aide referred to as adequate recognition by Nixon if he publicly offered his support to Nixon.

NO RECOGNITION

In a memo dated Aug. 18, 1972, William Marumoto, a White House aide under Charles Colson, wrote to John Clark of the Re-election Committee (CRP), that the "White House and the CRP endorse Judge Hernandez' appointment should a vacancy occur on the federal bench in Texas."

The memo was written three weeks after Hernandez had endorsed Nixon's reelection.

Four months earlier, Alex Armendariz, director of the Spanish-speaking Division of the CRP, had made the initial contacts with Hernandez and in June of that

year he wrote "the judge feels lack of recognition by Democrats."

Marumoto wrote to the judge in June telling him, "I want to emphasize to you that if you implement your plans to back Nixon as we discussed, the President will adequately recognize you."

SOLID RECORD

A month later Hernandez urged Mexican-Americans to vote for Nixon, saying the President had a solid record of achievement for Spanish-speaking Americans.

While the Raza Unida party was still trying to become an official state organization in mid-1972, staff members of the CRP were busy making first contact with the party leaders seeking ways to influence them.

Apparently, according to Watergate memos, they succeeded to some degree in that Raza Unida leaders eventually aimed most of their criticism at the Democratic party and not President Nixon.

In a June 16, 1972, memo, Armendariz notified the White House assistant Fred Malek that a meeting had been arranged between party leader Jose Angel Gutierrez and Henry Ramirez, chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-speaking People.

He described it as a "get acquainted" session, but

said that "discussed was La Raza Unida's plans and the effect on the President's campaign." He added, "Negotiations with Gutierrez will continue."

\$8,000 ISSUE

The "negotiations" reportedly dealt with the possibilities of outright contributions for the Raza Unida gubernatorial campaign of Ramsey Muniz in Texas and the approval of federal grants for Gutierrez' "pet" project in Zavala County.

Armendariz said in another memo that during the Raza Unida convention in El Paso in September 1972, party leaders promised to "condemn" Sen. George McGovern in public if the CRP came through with an \$8,000 contribution. Since then Gutierrez and other party leaders have denied ever accepting a contribution.

Armendariz suggested that the contribution be made through an independent third source to avoid annoying Texas Republicans and Democrats for Nixon.

DUMPS NIXON

Armendariz also pointed out that Gutierrez had killed in committee a "dump Nixon" resolution introduced at the convention.

Malek later urged Phillip Sanchez, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, to override a

veto by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and approve a grant for the Zavala County Health Corp. "Should the gap tighten in Texas, the neutrality of La Raza Unida party will be important," Malek said.

In a Nov. 2 memo marked "confidential," Armendariz listed "pet" Gutierrez projects that had become engaged in bureaucratic red tape and asked White House staffer Ken Cole to speed up their approval. "It is likely that Gutierrez will become considerably more conciliatory if some of those programs are sprung loose within the next few days, as such action would mutually benefit the President and Raza Unida," Armendariz said.

HATCH ACT

The Nixon people also sought to get rid of those Mexican-Americans in high federal jobs who were not totally partial to Nixon. One of them was Ed Pena of Laredo, director of compliance for the EEOC.

Memos from Armendariz and Marumoto indicate White House aides felt that Pena, a prominent member of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), was a McGovern sympathizer and was undermining the administration's efforts to influence the LULAC leaders.

An attempt was made to create a case for dismissal against Pena based on violation of the Hatch Act which prohibits federal employees from engaging in political activities.

Pena is still with the EEOC.

Museum Has \$25,000 Grant

A \$25,000 grant to the new Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library, and Hall of Fame by the Skelly Oil Company Foundation, Tulsa, has been announced by the museum.

The grant will be used in paying off the remaining capital cost of the museum's building, scheduled for opening in Midland next spring.

Notification of the foundation's action came from James D. Boswell of Tulsa, its president, and from Audra B. Cary, Midland district manager for Skelly Oil Company.

Mr. Skelly, founder of Skelly Oil, discovered the Healdton Field, one of the larger mid-continent fields, and later had phenomenal success as an oil explorer and producer in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, and other states. He was also a founder of the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa and was widely known as a civic and industry leader.

Credit Is Given For Jail Time

Credit for 257 days in jail time accumulated during an unsuccessful appeal has been allowed Narsisco Joseph Santiago by 118th District Court.

Santiago was given a life sentence for the murder of M. T. Gore.

Guest Lectures Are Scheduled

Two guest lecturers have been scheduled to speak at the Big Spring VA Hospital this week.

On Wednesday, Dr. Glen Stanbaugh will speak on "Hyponatremic Syndromes"

at 2 p.m. and on Friday, Dr. Jose Beciero will lecture on "Anti-Diuretic Hormones" at 2 p.m.

Both lectures will be in Room 219 and both doctors are associated with the Texas Tech Medical School.

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By Jerry E. Mancill, CLU, CPCU

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Falstaff Shutdown

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Falstaff Brewing Corp. has announced that high inventories of beer forced one-week shutdowns at four of its breweries this week and two others will shut down for similar periods next week.

About 800 employees will be affected by the shutdowns nationwide, the firm said. Breweries closed this week are at St. Louis; Omaha, Neb.; Galveston, Tex.; and New Orleans, La.

Those scheduled for closing next week are breweries at Cranston, R.I., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

A Falstaff spokesman said the company had made no long range decision on future shutdowns.

Administration, sales, shipping and draft beer packing personnel were not included in the present shutdown, the spokesman said.

The company recently reported that sales in 1974 had declined to 5.8 million barrels from 6 million in 1973.

Abortion Decision By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a summary of today's Supreme Court actions:

Abortion

Let stand a lower-court ruling invalidating a Minnesota law prohibiting abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy unless needed to preserve the health of the mother. An appeal from the lower-court ruling was dismissed on procedural

grounds.

Declined to review another lower-court ruling striking down a regulation adopted by a public hospital in Massachusetts restricting abortions.

Oil

Called for oral arguments on a court-appointed judge's report recommending federal dominion over rich oil reserves off the Atlantic Coast. The court will consider objections filed by coastal states to a recommendation that the federal government be given dominion over submerged lands more than three miles from shore.

Restricting

Struck down a U. S. District Court-ordered legislative reapportionment for the state of North Dakota

West Texan Is Hit By Charge

Billy Leese, owner and manager of Farmers and Ranchers Commission Co., a stockyard at Lubbock, has been charged with violating fair trade practice requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said today. This does not prove Leese is guilty of improper procedures, USDA pointed out. He is entitled to a hearing.

The administrative complaint charges that Leese maintains a finance account which is used to provide loans to livestock dealers for the purpose of purchasing livestock to be resold at his stockyard.

Diabetic Talk Slated Feb. 3

The Permian Basin Diabetic Association is continuing its series of lectures, and the next is set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at Midland Memorial Hospital Cafeteria. Speakers will be Mrs. Maryann Peacock RN, Midland, and Mrs. Adele McGinty RN, Lubbock, on weight control. Any interested person in the area is invited.

which contained a 20 per cent variation in population between the most populous and least populous districts. The Supreme Court ordered the lower court to draw up a plan adhering more closely to population equality.

Labor Practices

Agreed to review the extension of federal overtime and other work regulations to non-supervisory state and city employees under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Liddy-Ray

Refused to review the conviction of Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, who was found guilty on six counts of burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy in connection with the 1972 Watergate break-in.

Declined to review a federal judge's order which expanded James Earl Ray's access to evidence in advance of a recent court hearing. Ray is attempting to withdraw his guilty plea in connection with the slaying of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Voting Rights

Let stand a federal appeals court decision rejecting the state of Virginia's bid to be exempted from the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which requires the state to obtain federal approval before changing voting laws or procedures.

Mine Safety

Agreed to hear a challenge to procedures under which federal civil penalties are assessed against coal-mine operators for safety violations.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A 3
♥ K 7 6 5
♦ 10 8 7
♠ K 10 9 8

WEST EAST
♦ Q 7 5 ♥ K J 9 8 6 4
♥ Q 10 9 3 2 ♠ J
♦ J 9 4 ♦ K Q 6
♠ 3 2 ♠ Q J

SOUTH
♦ 10
♥ A 8 4
♦ A 5 3 2
♠ A 7 6 5 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Dble. Pass Pass
5 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

Greed is one of the seven deadly sins of life as well as of the bridge table. In this hand from the Women's Pair championship at the recent ACBL Fall Nationals in San Antonio, West succumbed to it in both the bidding and play, and allowed declarer to bring home an "impossible" contract.

No game contract is a particularly happy spot for North-South, but three no trump would be the best place—it depends only on bringing in the club suit without loss. North might have been better advised to venture that game than to try for four hearts with such a weak four-card suit opposite only three-card support. Four hearts can be de-

feated two tricks, and West would have had an excellent score had she passed quietly and taken her profit. When she tried for more than she was entitled to, South decided that the 4-3 fit would not play well and corrected to five clubs.

West led the queen of spades and declarer, Carol Klar of Houston, was not happy with her contract. Even if she could bring in the trump suit without loss, it seemed she would have to lose a heart and two diamonds. She won the ace of spades, cashed the king of clubs and led a trump to the ace, and matters improved when both defenders followed. Declarer led a low diamond, and West could not resist grabbing a cheap trick with the jack. Now the defenders could no longer beat the contract.

Declarer ruffed the spade return, cashed the ace and king of hearts and the ace of diamonds, and exited with a diamond. East was forced to win and return a spade, allowing declarer to ruff in dummy while discarding her heart loser.

West should have realized that it was perfectly safe to follow low on the first diamond lead. Except in the unlikely event that South was underleading the king-queen of diamonds, this play could not cost. East could then have avoided the endplay by winning the queen of diamonds and later unblocking the king of diamonds under the ace, allowing West to win the third diamond with the jack and cash a heart for a one-trick set.

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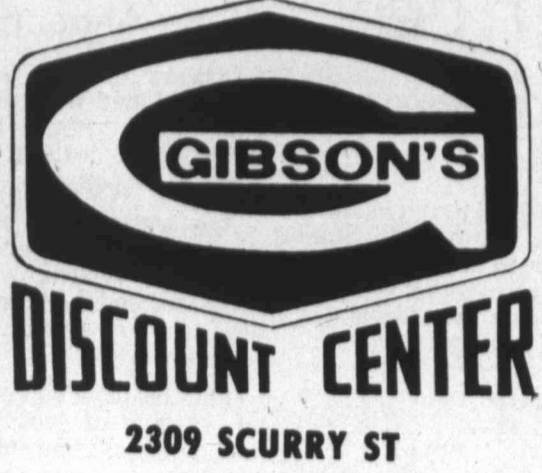
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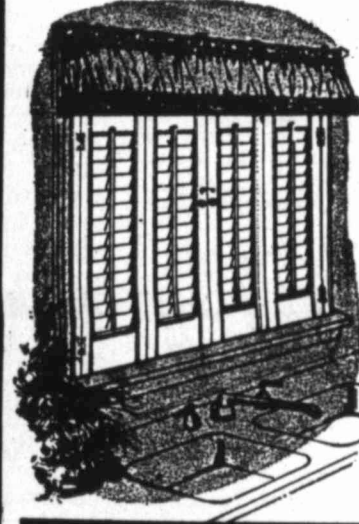
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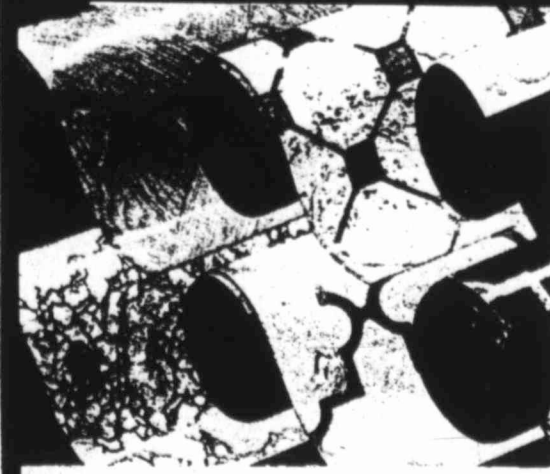


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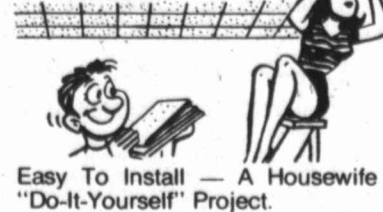
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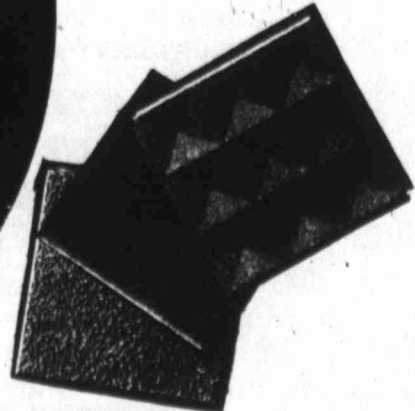
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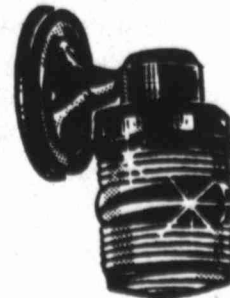
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LOST CONTROL — Ron McKee has been dismissed from Medical Center Hospital this morning after being treated for minor injuries when he apparently lost control of his car on IS 20 just east of the refinery Monday afternoon.

Team Effort Aids Family

Eighteen friends and neighbors of the late Tom Newman moved into his 20-acre cotton field Monday and within five hours had the cotton all to the gin. Mr. Newman died last week, and two of his sons, Tom and Freddy Newman, who were on hand to help the good neighbors, were deeply grateful for the good turn.

Five Excused Absences To Be Allowed Pupils

The school board approved two items in a lengthy session Monday night and heard a review of the bilingual program which was begun this year in the Big Spring schools. The board discussed at length the examination exemption schedule which they adopted for the high school for the spring semester.

UW Chairman To Be Announced

Officers of the Howard County United Way met at 5 p.m., today in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Service Company. New trustees and officers will be elected. In addition, campaign awards will be presented and the identity of next year's chairman will be revealed.

Plans Drawn For More Courthouse Car Space

"I'd like to see a place for at least a dozen cars," County Commissioner Ikie Rupard said Monday afternoon. Clinton Osburn, yard maintenance man for the county, told county commissioners court about plans being drawn for additional parking spaces where grass now grows.

emergency exit for law enforcement officials and building a better entrance for deliverymen and those in wheel chairs were discussed. "We can get away from the big trees, but the little trees will have to go," Osburn said.

Move To Revoke Probation Taken

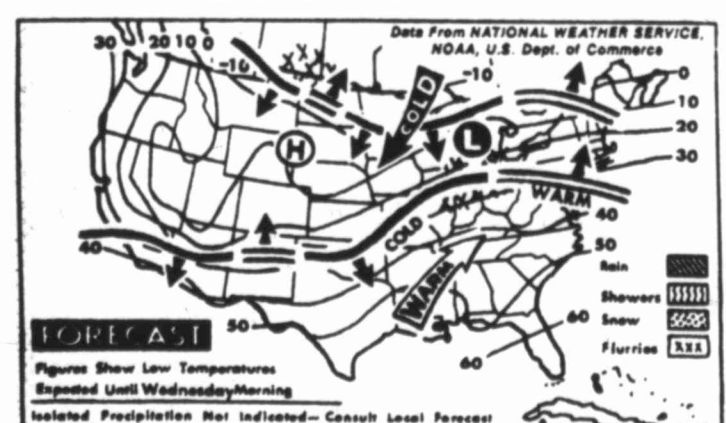
District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III Monday filed a motion to revoke probation being served by Robert Edwin Westbrook Jr., 18, 1611 Avion St. Westbrook, who Jan. 7 was given 10 years of probation for possession of cocaine, is accused of the Jan. 24 burglary of a building owned by Foy Dunlap.

Head Count Up In BS Schools

Big Spring school enrollment gained substantially last week, mostly at the elementary level. Airport picked up six pupils and Washington five to lead in an over-all elementary gain of 10 pupils to 3,299. Both junior highs and the senior high schools lost one each for 2,975 secondary enrollment, but the hospital and home bound program gained five to 154, making a total of 6,428, up 12 for the week.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast data for various cities including Big Spring, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Fort Worth, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, Richmond, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington, D.C.



WEATHER FORECAST — Warmer weather is forecast today for the southern tier of states and extending north to the lower Midwest and mid-Atlantic region. Colder weather is expected for the Plains. Snow flurries are forecast for part of the Midwest.

Mrs. Boland Leaving To Meet Guide Dog

Mrs. Charles (Hattie Bell) Boland leaves Sunday for San Rafael, Calif., to meet her new companion and substitute eyes — a Golden Retriever guide dog. It will be Wednesday before she experiences that climactic moment when for the first time she will be introduced to the dog. Hattie Bell Boland lost her faithful Susie, also a Golden Retriever, last October to a brain tumor after she had been constantly with the dog for nearly 10 years.

grounds and in nearby San Rafael and even in busy San Francisco 25 miles away. Her travel is being financed by the Zale's Foundation and Guidedogs, supported by private gifts, is furnishing the dog and training. Mrs. Boland not only is excited over getting a dog, but also over the trip because "I'm going to get to go by the southern route for the first time." She will fly from Midland to Los Angeles, where a worker will meet her and take her to lunch during a hour's lay-over before flying to San Francisco. She will be met there by friends from Pasadena, Texas, as well as a Guidedog of Blind trainer. Right now she's frantically packing — "You know it's a job to pack for a month, especially when you don't know what the weather will be."

Jury Panel Goes To Work

Robert J. (Jack) Cook, Clyde R. Angel and Charlie Merritt have been named as the jury commissioners who will select 20 prospective grand jurors at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The district attorney's office plans to present to the grand jury about 30 cases ranging from two instances of alleged rape to assault on a peace officer and delivery of LSD.

Lingrel And Jefferson Are Honored At Webb

Two Webb Air Force Base airmen were recently selected as Outstanding NCO and Airman of the Quarter. They are SSGT. Terry R. Lingrel, 78th Air Base Group, and AIC Peter A. Jefferson, USAF Hospital. Sgt. Lingrel, the NCOIC of the base duplication branch, was selected as the 78th FTW NCO of the Quarter because of his professionalism and efforts to make the duplicating branch one of the best in the Air Training Command.



JEFFERSON DAVIS

Odessa Murder Trial To Start

ODESSA — Testimony began this morning in district court here in the capital murder trial of two Fort Sill, Okla., soldiers, charged in the Sept. 4 fatal shooting of a Texas Highway Patrolman, Hollie Tull, at Temple. The last juror was selected Monday afternoon. The defendants are Larry J. Rose, 20, of Granger and Selwyn B. Gholson, also 20, of New York.

Room Is Sought

Moving some "dead" records to the library basement will give her office some much needed room, Mrs. Margaret Ray, county clerk, said Monday.

DEATHS

Mr. Weatherall

Services for Willie Weatherall, 70, who died at 7 a.m., Monday at his home, will be at 2 p.m., Thursday in the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. Johnny Mitchell, pastor, will officiate.

J. D. Richey

Jackie Doyle Richey, 35, died at 3:50 p.m., Monday in a local hospital. Richey was found dead with his face submerged in bathtub water hours after he was admitted to the hospital Monday afternoon.

Dub Rowland

Funeral for W. D. (Dub) Rowland, 69, who died at his home here at 1 a.m., Monday will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday in the Nalley, Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Carolyn Malone

Survivors include his mother, Allie V. Howard, Big Spring; a brother, Jack Weatherall, Big Spring; and a nephew.

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Advertisement for KIMO'S PALACE restaurant, featuring spaghetti and meatballs, fish, and pizza. Located at 4400 W. Hwy 80, Dial 267-5581.

Charley Tompkins Will Run For Council Again

Charles Tompkins, city councilman, announced today that he will seek reelection to the council "because I feel obligated to run for a second term following requests of many citizens. I am very proud of Big Spring and its progress. The city is currently in the middle of many important projects. During my first two years, much of the time was spent in becoming experienced in the operation of the city."

Advertisement for THE LIVING SOUND, featuring a performance at the Howard College Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 28 and 29, 7:30 P.M. Free admission.

Advertisement for a movie at College Park Cinema, showing "THE LONGEST YARD" with Burt Reynolds. Tuesday - Wednesday & Thursday, 7:15 p.m.

Anderson Music Co.

Anderson Music Co. Everything in Music Since 1927. 113 Main Ph. 263-2491.

Tearoom Buffet

Tearoom Buffet Friday Night Catfish Mexican Food.

Jet Drive-In

Jet Drive-In Last Night Open 6:30 Rated R Double Feature. She was born "poor white trash" but FANCY was her name.

Moonshiner's Woman

Moonshiner's Woman Plus 2nd Feature.

Advertisement for Little Sooper Market, featuring various meats and groceries. 100 S. 1st, Coahoma, 294-4437.

Advertisement for Ritz Theatre, showing "The Island at the Top of the World" by Walt Disney Productions. Last night, Open 4:45 Rated G.

Advertisement for R/70 Theatre, showing "The Trial of Billy Jack" starring Delores Taylor and Tom Laughlin. Now showing, Open 7:15 Feature 7:30 1 Show Nightly.

Advertisement for Hill Billy Hooker, showing a double feature with "Moonshiner's Woman".

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Sp... Sho...", "NEW YC...", "Frank Litsk...", "York Times...", "re-elected p...", "Track Write...", "Jim Dunawa...", "Editor of T...", "News, was...", "retary-tre...", "association...", "LEVITTY...", "Baseball...", "May of th...", "Yankees w...", "honored Sa...", "the 15th...", "Council pro...", "town Mem...", "Others on...", "clude defe...", "captain Ra...", "New York...", "coach Joe P...", "New York...", "basketball...", "Schaeffer o...", "Nets.", "CHICAGO...", "Chicago Whi...", "players un...", "1975 with t...", "of pitcher R...", "infelder Lee...", "Nelson was...", "the Cincin...", "October and...", "with a 3.39...", "National Le...", "season. Ri...", "mainly for...", "American A...", "year.", "BLOOMSB...", "A team i...", "style wrestl...", "appearance...", "against a se...", "Americans.", "The plan...", "Russian te...", "nounced he...", "Russia Hou...", "the U.S. Oly...", "and a movi...", "the project...", "funds realiz...", "will be chann...", "to the Olymp...", "The Russia...", "Nelson F...", "Bloumsburg...", "after compet...", "in a World...", "Toledo, Ohi...", "Turkey, Iran...", "also are to...", "Houk said...", "know what...", "compete, but...", "bring 'the...", "guys' to Blo...", "LOS ANG...", "Former Los...", "star Elgin I...", "assistant co...", "Orleans in...", "Basketball...", "divorced M...", "of 15 years, F...

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two rookies are among the players in the lineups for tonight's American Basketball Association All-Star Game at San Antonio's HemisFair Arena.

Marvin Barnes of the St. Louis Spirits will start for the East, the first rookie to gain a starting berth in the mid-winter game since Artis Gilmore in 1972.

Barnes has averaged nearly 22 points and 15 rebounds per game and earlier this season turned in one of the top individual performances in league history — 48 points and 30 rebounds against San Diego.

The ABA's other rookie to find his way to the all-star spotlight is 19-year-old Moses Malone of the Utah Stars, who until seven months ago was attending high school in Virginia.

Malone has averaged almost 18 points and 14 rebounds and has shot better than 58 per cent from the floor.

Barnes will be the only player on the starting five of either team who has never seen All-Star game action.

He is joined on the East squad by Julius Erving of New York, who has played in four such contests; Louie Dampier of Kentucky, with seven All-Star tests; Freddie Lewis of St. Louis, with three, and Gilmore of Kentucky, with four.

The West also has a veteran lineup. This will be the fifth All-Star game for Mack Calvin of Denver, the third for George McGinnis of Indiana and Ron Boone of Utah and the second for George Gervin and Swen Nater, both of San Antonio.

Five non-rookies are getting their first crack at the All-Star slate. For the Eastern Division, Dave Twardzik of Virginia and Brian Taylor of New York are the first-time picks.

On the Western Division squad, non-rookies seeing their first All-Star action will be Travis Grant of San Diego, James Silas of San Antonio and Mike Green of Denver.

College Results

EAST: Niagara 78, Jacksonville 76, OT; Canisius 100, Buffalo 51, 99, OT; Bonaventure 98, Baltimore Loyola 73; St. Joseph's, Pa. 89, Army 54; Wichita 87, St. Michael's, Col. 75.

SOUTH: Pan American 64, Georgia 62; Auburn 66, Georgia 62; Florida 82, Samford 81; N. Caro. 51, Duke 71; WVI 73, Appalachian 51, 55; Alabama 73, Florida 67; Rutgers 86, W. Virginia 84, 2 OT; Tennessee 99, LSU 79.

MIDWEST: Indiana 73, Illinois 57; Michigan 79, Wisconsin 73, OT; Cincinnati 76, Chicago Loyola 65; Ohio St. 93, Purdue 87; Mich. St. 54, Northwestern 50.

SOUTHWEST: Houston 74, Stanford 68; De. Texas 130, Texas A&M 65; Midwestern 70, Hardin-Simmons 66; McNeese 74, Arkansas 51, 70.

FAR WEST: Oregon 77, Air Force 47; New Mexico 84, Fla. 51, 78, OT; New Mexico St. 76, Tulsa 64.

Jackson 57, Miss. Valley 65; Middle Tenn. 101, Austin Peay 70; W. Carolina 76, Carson-Newman 64; Stillman 73, South. New Orleans 79.

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk says the final chapter in the tragic death of Houston Astros pitcher Don Wilson and his son has yet to be written.

Wilson and his son Alexander, 5, were found dead in their carbon monoxide filled home Jan. 5. The following day Jachimczyk ruled the pair died of carbon monoxide poisoning but withheld a final ruling on circumstances surrounding the death.

Jachimczyk said Monday he was awaiting a final report from city homicide detectives before issuing the final ruling.

Wilson's widow, Bernice, and their daughter Denise, 9, also suffered carbon monoxide inhalation.

Houston Det. Larry Ott said Mrs. Wilson refers all questions concerning the case to her attorney, Richard "Racelorse" Haynes.

Wilson, 29, had been preparing to start his 10th season with the Astros. He pitched two no-hitters during his career in the major leagues.

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WESTERN SETTING

Broncos Out Ball-Hawk Howard College, 86-85

By CLARK LESHER "We were able to get the key rebounds and Howard College's press didn't hurt us," said New Mexico Military Institute's coach Gary Cardinal as his Broncos stunned the Hawks, 86-85, here Monday night.

The near record day's warmth failed to boost attendance inside as a half-filled Hawk gymnasium audience visually inspected this hard-fought Western Conference shoot-out.

HC now drops to 5-3 in the WJCAC and 15-7 for the season. The Broncos, who hadn't beaten HC in five years over-all and at least 10 on the Hawk court, upped their league total to 3-5 and 6-10 for the season.

NMMI had failed to capture a single conference game over the past two years. "We were just up for the Hawks," said Cardinal, an assistant basketball coach at Olney Central College, Olney, Ill., before taking over the Broncos reins a year ago.

NMMI's Garry Renaldi provided the clincher as his one-on-one free tosses moved the Broncos ahead for good.

The Hawks, with 29 seconds left, got off several shots but the ball failed to go in.

HC's floor magician, sophomore Johnny Harris' one-handed corner shot had evened the score at 82-82. Harris' quick flip to HC's scoring ace Marvin Johnson plus a charity toss elevated the Hawks to a 85-82 advantage.

But the Broncos kept after the Hawks. Dave Otero's field goal advanced NMMI to within a point of HC.

Then came Renaldi's spot performance. Renaldi's total output surfaced at this point.

The score was tied seven different times. NMMI took an early 18-13 lead, only to see the Hawks surge back and punch forth a 44-41 halftime advantage.

HC kept NMMI off-balance until turnovers, missed shots and Bronco aggressiveness caught up with the Hawks with five minutes left on the last half clock.

Johnson kept right on target with his shooting average of 23.4, hitting for 25 points. Harris poked in 17, Larry Erves, 15, and Alfred Gladden, 12.

NMMI's Robert Blue was high man of the night, collecting 27 points. The Broncos had only three fouls called on them in the final half.

NMMI hit 36 of 78 floor shots for a 46.2 average and the Hawks, 37 of 86, a 43.2 reading. The Broncos made 10 of 19 free throws and HC, 9 of 12.

The Hawk nightmare, a game that can be forgotten with NMMI, concludes first round Western action. HC has an open date, Thursday, then heads for the final half WJCAC stretch, Monday, at Odessa College.

In a preliminary game to the Hawk-NMMI clash, the Hawkettes turned back Hardin-Simmons girls, 57-48. The score at half-time was tied, 26-26.

The Hawkettes' Sherry Griffin took high game honors, racking up 25 points. Jane Jenkins of Hardin-Simmons sacked 15 HC's for season and go against McMurry, in Abilene, Thursday followed by a home court Wayland (fresh) match, Friday.

Howard College (85) Fg Ft-A F Tp Harris 8 12 0 17 Gladden 6 0 0 12 Giles 5 0 0 10 Erves 5 5 6 15 May 1 1 2 3 Johnson 12 1 1 25 Lawrence 2 1 1 3 Perkins 28 19 12 44 Total 112 35 27

NMMI (86) Blue 12 35 2 27 Blueford 7 3 4 17 McLelland 7 2 2 16 Otero 6 1 3 10 Erves 7 0 3 14 Renaldi 0 2 2 2 Perkins 2 1 1 3 Total 52 50 19 118

HC Hawkettes (57) Fg Ft-A F Tp Gomez 4 1 1 13 Echols 4 2 2 10 Griffen 2 1 0 2 Lambert 2 0 0 2 Caffey 2 0 1 0 Knight 2 0 1 0 Pipes 1 0 1 2 Total 25 17 1 27

Hardin-Simmons (48) Tibbork 5 0 1 10 Means 5 0 1 1 Jenkins 5 3 1 5 Knight 2 0 1 0 Total 40 8 15 48

Half-time: Howard College, 26; Hardin-Simmons, 24.

BASEBALL ST. LOUIS — Right-hander Bob Gibson, the major leagues' winningest active pitcher, signed his 17th contract with the National League St. Louis Cardinals at undisclosed terms.

BASKETBALL SAN ANTONIO — American Basketball Association Commissioner Tadd Munchak said that the ABA will be a 10-team league next year including an entry from Cincinnati to be known as the Cougars.

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis, two former heavyweight champions, signed for a scheduled 12-round bout in Melbourne, Australia on Sunday, March 2.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL BOONE, N.C. — Press Maravich stepped down as coach of the Appalachian State University basketball team which has lost 12 straight games and won only one of 16 this season.

Chancellor Willis Tate announced Monday the extension of Smith's contract to multi-year status.

"A multi-year contract extending beyond the terms of his original contract here was agreed upon," Tate said.

SMITH RECEIVES MULTI-YEAR PACT

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist Football Coach Dave Smith has survived the Mustangs' probationary status with a multi-year contract.

SMU was put on probation in 1974 for paying players to make tackles during the 1973 season and Smith's four-year contract was reduced to a year-to-year agreement.

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Ron Lee, Tyler tight end—Has not visited a school but is expected to lean towards Texas since his brother enrolled there.

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SOONERS HIGH ON LIST

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Oklahoma, which in the past has robbed Texas of many of its top high school football prospects, is solidly in the picture to do so again this year, according to a Dallas Times Herald poll.

Here is a look at the 11 chippers and where they apparently stand at the moment:

David Hodge, Brazoswood Linebacker—Houston is the No. 1 contender, but Baylor is in the running.

Billy Sims, Hooks running back—Texas or Oklahoma if he wants a Wishbone team, Baylor or TCU if he wants an "I" formation team.

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 Sell NPC pumps for home and irrigation systems. Service on all types of water systems. For fast dependable service call Larry Schaefer at 263-8977, if no answer, 267-1983.

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1
JOHN PAUL AMOS
 Sell Myers, Flint-Walling, Service Windmills, irrigation, home water wells.
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H. D. TRUCKS
 72 F230D Int. 45,000 lb. bogie, 16,000 lb. Front with Dual Power Steering, 250 Cummins, 4 spd. Aux. 1200x24 Tires, Triple Frame, 519.75. 78 White Constructer 16 Front 44 Rear Power Steering New Paint etc. \$12,500. 847 Mack 147 Cal. 44,000 lb. Rear winch, 5th wheel & rolling tail. New paint \$5,850. 3 New Diesels, 48 other Trucks, Johnston Truck Toll Free 800-793-2942 Cross Plains.

TRACTORS NEW & USED
TREFLAN
 Gallon \$135.00
 We now have limited supply of Fertilizer
 We also have permanent type Anti-Freeze

BROUGHTON TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS
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GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2
 HAYGRAZER IN STACK \$2.25 W. E. Bednar, St. Lawrence. Call 915-397-2221.

LIVESTOCK K-3
 WANT TO buy horses. Preter gentle but would consider any kind. Call 263-3820. Nights, 313-5447.

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Office Equip.
 LAB DICK 825 photo copier, letter or legal size \$350. See at Big Spring, Herald, 710 Scurry.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
 BAGGS HOUND female, lost in College Park vicinity, brown with black and white markings, \$100 Reward. If located do not chase as she will run. Call Bob Baker 263-8311, extension 47 until 5:00, or Walton Morrison, 263-2134 after 5:00.
 Donna Walker

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
 419 Main — Downtown — 267-8277

NEW SHIPMENT
 Quality Pet Supplies
 — collars, harnesses — toys
 — beds — books — grooming needs.

DYNALECTRON CORPORATION
 HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS:

A.C. skills, electrical, electronics, general mechanics, sheet & metal, engine, propeller, welding, and A.G. Minimum 1 year experience required. Must be willing to relocate.
 Firm number 267-2511 ext. 2448 or 2369

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
 FOR SALE — female Tan German Shepherd, six months to one year. Call 263-3764.

PET GROOMING L-3A
 COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$6.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Bourn Grizzard 263-2889 for an appointment.

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 PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Toile Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8193.

SPORTING GOODS L-8
 SHOOTERS — I have Smith and Wesson and other pistols in stock at all times. Call 263-8866 after 6:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE L-10
 GARAGE SALE — all remaining items, half price. Clothes, dishes and see. 700 East 15th. Tuesday and Wednesday.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11
 FRESH RAW MILK. Call 267-5869 or 267-7480 for more information.

ANTIQUE SHOP L-12
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
 20 — 50 per cent off on everything in shop.

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 1105 11th Place
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WANTED TO BUY L-14
 Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, TV's, other things of value.

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VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
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1 Zenith console TV good condition \$49.95
 1 repossessed 36 inch Columbus gas range, 4 month warranty \$110
 1 Kelvinator 17 cubic foot, frost-free, avocado green, six month warranty \$175
 1 Zenith portable stereo, works good \$39.95
 1 Zenith 1974 model, solid state TV maple cabinet, plenty warranty left \$400

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MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE
 Stereo, 12 inch speakers, 8 track tape player \$150. Call 263-0355.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, JAN. 31st — 10:00 A.M.
 6 Miles West Ackerly on Farm Road 2002

COUNTRY STORE TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT MINIMUM OR RESERVED BID.

GROCERIES — OIL — AUTO ACCESSORIES NOTIONS — DRUGS

HOES — RAKES — SHOVELS

ROPE — HARDWARE — NAILS, ETC. LARGE SELECTION OF BOLTS — NUTS — WASHERS — SCREWS

BOLT BIN

ALL FIXTURES:
 10 FT., 4 DOOR REACH IN BOX
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 DISPLAY ISLANDS — SHELVING
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 Phone 263-4621 or 267-8387

Compare price and quality of work before getting transmission repaired.
 Call 393-5368
SMITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

HI-NOON OPTIMIST MOTO-CROSS
 Sunday, February 2nd, 12:30 p.m.
 Track loc. 1 Mi. North of IS 20 on Farm Rd. 700.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
 FOR EASY quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustrite, Big Spring Hardware.

FOR SALE console stereo, mediterranean style, like new. Tape deck included. Call 263-4564 after 4:00 p.m.

SOFA, SWIVEL chair, gas range, and twin size bed, all in good condition. Call 263-2900.

CARPET SALE 2000 yards, \$3.00 to \$5.00 per yard. Call Perrico 263-3757. See at 204 Donley.

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RELIABLE USED CARS

'74 DODGE Charger SE Brougham, automatic transmission, loaded \$3995

'74 PONTIAC Firebird, automatic transmission, loaded \$4495

'74 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Coupe, automatic transmission, loaded \$4395

'74 PONTIAC LeMans Sport coupes, loaded, low mileage, choice \$3995

'74 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, loaded, low mileage \$3995

'74 OPEL Manta Luxus, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, radio \$2895

'73 AMC Gremlin X, V8 engine, factory air conditioning, radio \$2695

'73 AMC Hornet Sportabout wagon, 3-speed transmission, air conditioning, radio \$2995

'73 TOYOTA Carina coupe, 4-speed transmission, radio \$2295

'73 CHEVROLET Laguna Sport coupe, automatic transmission, loaded \$3195

'72 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, automatic transmission, radio \$2095

'72 TOYOTA Corona Mark II 4-door, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, radio \$2195

'71 TOYOTA Corona 4-door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio \$1995

'71 FORD Torino GT 2-door sport roof, wide oval, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, and vinyl bucket seats with console, it's beautiful, low mileage, an extra nice car, only \$2795

'71 FORD LTD 3-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, white vinyl roof over white, blue fabric interior \$3195

'74 AMC Matador 2-door, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, transmission, V8, AM-FM stereo tape system, bucket seats, 7,600 miles, solid black with white vinyl interior \$3295

'72 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, 2-tone white over blue, matching interior, V8 engine, solid white, fabric interior, extra nice inside and out, 23,000 miles \$3495

'74 FORD Maverick 2-door sedan, automatic, 8-cylinder, hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, medium blue maroon with matching interior, 23,000 miles, a low, low price of \$2395

'74 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door, hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, 350 3-barrel V8 engine, light yellow with fabric interior, 21,000 miles \$3495

'73 FORD Gran Torino 4-door, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, transmission, V8, white vinyl roof over medium blue maroon, bucket seats, like new \$2995

'73 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, 4-wheel drive, power steering, air, automatic, V8, deluxe 2-tone blue and white, 30,000 miles \$3795

'73 FORD Galaxie 500 3-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, white vinyl roof over medium blue maroon, bucket seats, like new \$2995

'73 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, 4-wheel drive, power steering, air, automatic, V8, deluxe 2-tone blue and white, 30,000 miles \$3795

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'73 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, 4-wheel drive, power steering, air, automatic, V8, deluxe 2-tone blue and white, 30,000 miles \$3795

Larry Halfmann Shows Top Steer

Garden City officials of the Glasscock County Livestock Show picked the two prettiest days in January, Sunday and Monday for their annual show and sale with Larry Halfmann showing the grand champion steer. He showed a Limousine-Angus crossbred by Harris Cattle Company. The reserve champion was shown by Kenny Batla with a Limousine Hereford Cross.

In the sale, the grand champion was not shown. The Glasscock Show pays premium money in its sale and then the owner can sell his own animal. Premium money of \$105 went to Batla from St. Lawrence Gin Company.

Breed champions included two Brahmas shown by Douglas Plagens that won champion and reserve in that division. They were from Driver Cattle Company. Plagens also won in showmanship.

The champion Hereford was shown by Mike Batla. This animal was bred by Tommy Foster of Sterling City. Scotty Hillger showed the reserve and his Hereford came from Arlis Ratliff of Garden City.

TOP HOG
 Garry Batla showed the grand champion hog with a crossbred that was purchased by Mills Cotton Company of Littlefield and

Bruton Manufacturing of Lamesa for \$150 premium. The reserve was a Duroc shown by Larry Batla, and it brought \$100 from C & W Butane Company of Garden City. The Batla boys raised the hogs themselves. Larry won the showmanship award.

Joe Lopez Jr., showed the champion Hampshire and his sister, Martha, the reserve. In other purebreds, Barry Hirt won with a Chester White with Wayne Hirt winning reserve with a Poland China.

LAMB SHOW
 Travis Pate Jr. showed the grand champion finewool lamb which brought \$100 in premium money from Cain Implement of Stanton and Roberson Water Well Service in Garden City. The reserve was shown by Bradley Calverly.

Pate showed the crossbred champion with Lonnie Pruitt the reserve. Bradley Calverly showed the champion medium wool lamb with State National Bank paying \$80 and Roberson Water Well bringing it up to \$100. Mark West showed the reserve. Danette Schaffer won the showmanship award.

County Agent Oliver West thanked all persons who helped with the show and also expressed appreciation to buyers.

Washington Trips Await Oratorical Meet Winners

All-expense-paid trips to the nation's capital will be awarded winners of an oratorical contest sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

The contest is open to any boy or girl at least 16 years of age, but not 18 years of age, prior to Sept. 1, 1975. The

winner will join winners of similar contests sponsored by other electric cooperatives across Texas. This is the part of the annual Texas Electric Cooperative Government-in-Action Youth program climaxed by a tour to Washington, D.C. Cap Rock Electric Cooperative picks up the tab for the 10-day trip.

Each entrant will be required to give a five-to-eight minute talk, on a subject to be announced later, and answer one or more questions asked by the judges. The participants will be judged on the basis of knowledge of subject (40 per cent) speaking ability (30 per cent) poise, personality, and appearance (10 per cent each).

Interested young people may obtain an official entry blank from their schools, or the office of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Box 158, Stanton, Texas 79782. Entry forms must be received by Cap Rock Electric no later than Feb. 14, 1975.

Winners of the local contest will travel by chartered bus to Washington, D.C., where they will spend four days visiting places of historical interest and seeing the nation's government in action.

Local Youth To Compete

Sammie Buchanan, 4-H club member, will compete in the world's largest calf scramble at the Mar. 1 matinee performance of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Buchanan of Big Spring.

The calf scramble, a feature of the show since 1942, was started to allow 4-H and FFA boys an opportunity to get started in the beef or dairy cattle business. Winners at each of the rodeo performances receive certificates to buy registered females which they bring back for judging at the next year's livestock show.

Since its inception, more than \$1 million has been paid by the livestock show to youngsters to buy their animals.

Through the 1975 show, this will include expenditures for beef heifers amounting to \$68,825. This money went for 3,874 animals.

During the same years, \$665,025 went to boys in the dairy scramble. This covered 3,275 heifers.

Of the 388 boys who compete this year, only half will be winners.

The calf scramble is the fourth event at every rodeo performance. Twenty-eight boys will take part in the beef scrambles, competing for 14 heifers and 24 calves. Winners will receive \$225 certificates from sponsors in the Houston area.

The livestock show, which starts Feb. 19, will be staged in the show's \$12.5 million facility and rodeo performances will be held in the Astrodome Feb. 21-March 2.

Crash Is Fatal To Crop Steer

Top talent will entertain at the rodeo performances. The Osmonds appear on Feb. 21-22; Helen Reddy on Feb. 23; Conway Twitty, Feb. 24-25; Olivia Newton-John, Feb. 26; Charley Pride, Feb. 27-28 and Charlie Rich, March 1-2.

Abilene Lawyer Hired By Jones

ANSOU — Bob Lindsey, an Abilene attorney, has been named county attorney of Jones County, Lindsey, 35, has been practicing law since 1971.

Lindsey succeeds A. J. Smith, who resigned after being petitioned to take such action by the county commissioners.

Probe Continues In Alford Death

ODESSA — No arrests have been made in the budgeoning death of Kenneth Alford, 36, which occurred north of here earlier this month but investigation into the case is continuing.

Alford's pickup truck was discovered Jan. 15 in a parking lot at the Inn of the Golden West. He was reported missing as early as Jan. 9.

Most Records Are Salvaged

Damage resulting from a fire 11:40 p.m. Saturday at Bennett Bookkeeping and Bennett Dirt Construction Co. on the Lamesa Highway is being repaired and operations will resume Monday. Dorothy Bennett, who operates the bookkeeping service, said virtually all records were salvaged, thanks to help of friends. Units from the Sand Springs and Silver Heels fire departments responded, but the Jonesboro truck had difficulty and did not make it. The building first was incorrectly identified to officers as Pop's Well Service, which no longer operates from that point. Jack Bennett is the owner.

Autos

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES and other merchandise for sale. Contact Public L. Lane 267-5513.

1972 METALLIC GREEN Ford Pinto Hatchback — automatic, air, excellent condition. Call 267-4940.

HUST SACRIFICE — 1969 Dodge Super Bee. Good condition, \$700. 4103 South Comally, Space 24.

1973 IMPALA, AIR, radio, 350 cubic inch, 19,000 miles, good condition, \$2900. 263-4241.

1966 IMPALA, TWO door, hardtop, air conditioned, 263, standard. Perfect condition, low mileage, 9900. 263-0527.

1973 IMPALA, AIR, radio, 350 cubic inch, 19,000 miles, good condition, \$2900. 263-4241.

1966 EL CAMINO pickup, 1971 Datsun pickup with air conditioner, mag wheels, 263-4241.

1966 EL CAMINO 350, V8, Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Will trade, 263-4879, \$14



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ONE OF A KIND — Shirley Haycock, a mother of two, has tried everything from truck driving to trans-Atlantic crossings in a canoe. Here, she checks her mask filter before going to work in her newest endeavor as the only woman underground coal miner in Utah.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Zachariah Museum Head; Plays Slated

George Zachariah is the new president of Heritage Museum, succeeding Darlyle Hohertz, who was cited by the trustees at the annual meeting Thursday. Bill Read, Coahoma, is vice president; Mrs. Harold Davis, secretary. Bill Dawes was added to the board, and others of the class of '77 were re-elected. During the week Miss Maydell Alderman, McConnelsville, Ohio, whose father was a pioneer entrepreneur here, donated the museum a vacuum cleaner. Orders continue to come in for the historical calendars. New and renewed memberships included Miss Agnes Currie, Miss Edith Gay, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, also Miss Betty Orbedk, Odessa.

Virginia Whitten has works accepted for the second year by Artists' Studio in Amarillo for the exhibition to be held at Ramada Inn in Amarillo Feb. 2-15. Wood of New York will lecture during the show.

Deadline for submitting slides for entry in the Texas Fine Arts Association 64th annual exhibit is Feb. 1. The exhibition is open to all artists in the country, and works will be selected for touring throughout Texas. Address of TFAA is Box 5023, Austin 78763.

Ben Lonis, who moved from New York to locate in the Southwest, is slated for a demonstration, sponsored by the Brownfield Art Association, 2 p.m. Sunday Feb. 9, at the Brownfield High School Commons. Pat Anderson, president, has more details.

"The Commodores," jazz unit from the U.S. Navy Band, will be in Lubbock for a series of workshops at Texas Tech and nearby schools, and will present an 8 p.m. concert Thursday in the University Center ball room. It is open to all without charge.

Coming up in March at Colorado City Playhouse will be "Night Watch" by Lucille Fletcher who turned out "Wrong Number" and "Dial M for Murder." Gwen Wistrand will direct. Other plays on the season's calendar include "Glass Menagerie," "Silver Whistle," and "My Fair Lady." Playhouse recently announced its annual awards. Best actor was Carl Beery Moore in "Butterflies are Free," best actress, Linda McCormick in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Marigolds," best supporting actor, Larry Wilson in "Sound of Music," best supporting actress, Trina Taylor in "Sound of Music," best minor role, Linda Englert in "Sound of Music." Directors cited were Charlotte Northcutt, Martha Bisnette, Marsha Moore, Tandy Curlee.

"Anything Goes" opens Friday as the next Midland Community Theatre production, continuing on a Friday and Saturday evening schedule through Feb. 22, and with matines (2:30 p.m.) Feb. 2, 9 and 16. This is loaded with great tunes like "You're the Top," "All Through the Night," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "It's Delovely."

At Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa, "West Side Story" opens 8:30 p.m. Feb. 9. It's the Romeo Juliet formula in a seamy setting of rival gangs, set to Leonard Bernstein's music and Arthur Laurents' lyrics. Other shows are Feb. 22, 28, March 1, 7 and 8.

It's getting to be rodeo time. At Fort Worth, Toni Inghram is the spotlighted entertainer through Feb. 2. At Southwestern in El Paso, LeRoy van Dyke, country and western star, will perform with the Swing Auctioneers starting Feb. 1 through 9.

Texas Federation of Music Clubs is offering two scholarships (of \$550 each) to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., this summer. One is for voice or stringed instrument (not piano) the other for player of an orchestral instrument other than stringed ones. Applicants must be a high school soph or above interested in a musical career and a member of some division of the Texas Federation. Mrs. Lamoine M. Hall, TMC chairman, 4137 Whitfield, Fort Worth 76109 can give more information; deadline is Feb. 15.



Dear Abby

Were Damon, Pythias Among The Gay Bunch?

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I have a difference of opinion. He says Damon and Pythias were homosexuals. I say they were straight. Can you check this out and let us know?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

CAND B DEAR CAND B: I wrote to twelve leading universities. Their responses included yesses, noes and maybes.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope.

I think the Chairman of the English Department at the University of Chicago summed it up very well: "DEAR ABBY: You asked if Damon and Pythias were gay. In dealing with characters of such remote antiquity, who exist more in the realm of legend, it is sometimes difficult to find much evidence on the most intimate details of their private lives."

"Damon and Pythias were famous for their devotion to each other, and they were Greeks. Beyond that, I think whatever they did was pretty much their own business, and even if I knew, I wouldn't say."

"One less than eminent authority said to me: 'I think Damon was okay, but I'm not sure about Pythias.'"

Sincerely, STUART M. TAVE

DEAR ABBY: I think I have set a record. I am 84 years old and am going to help my daughter celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary.

Can you tell me if there is another mother who lived to celebrate her daughter's golden wedding? Thank you.

OLLIE DUNLAP DEAR OLLIE: I don't know, but I'll ask. Readers?



Solid Maple Telephone Stand 15" x 12" x 27" \$31.50 Carter's Furniture 202 Scurry

Enjoy THE LIVING SOUND

Appearing At The Howard College Auditorium Tuesday And Wednesday January 28, 29 — 7:30 P.M. Free Admission Sponsored By The Christian Fellowship Team

Forum Hears Two Speakers

A public affairs program was brought for the Modern Woman's Forum at the Friday meeting in the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams.

Mrs. W. E. Singleton introduced the study topic, "Public Affairs: Government Demands Far-Seeing Men."

How America is changing was the subject of Mrs. Margaret White who said the nation has begun to realize a different kind of United States is taking shape, with the preparations for the observance of the bicentennial. She noted that an era of abundance appears to have ended and with it shifts in America's attitude and way of life.

She observed that Americans are becoming more realistic and projected the idea that while dreams

have dimmed, those that are realized will be more meaningful.

Mrs. C. A. Holcomb spoke on how to meet changes and said minority groups are coming to life. She noted the Indians no longer wait for a handout from the government but are insisting on being heard in Washington, as are other minority groups.

The nation generally is tightening its belt, wearing clothes longer, car pooling and leaving off some luxuries.

She pointed out the return to 'main line religion' after a period of declining membership. Many churches feel they have brought their young people back to the church by understanding and making an effort to meet the individual needs of each person.

The forum will be prepared to give 12 dozen cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital when they are asked for.

The Feb. 14 meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Cass Hill and Mrs. Singleton at a place to be announced.

Mrs. Lowe Is Honoree At Party

Mrs. Earnest Gene Lowe, a recent bride, was honored by friends with a gift shower Friday in the Salem Church annex.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Caudill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Caudill of Mineral Wells.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lowe, Vincent Rt., Coahoma.

A corsage of sewing notions was presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

The refreshment table was covered in white and centered with an arrangement of yellow and blue flowers. Crystal and Silver appointments were used.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Baugh, Mrs. Johnnie Walker, Mrs. C. M. Ray, Mrs. J. W. Broughton, Mrs. Ray Walker, Mrs. Ryan Walker, Mrs. Charlie Wolf, Mrs. A. L. Gatewood, Mrs. Robert Honeycutt, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Ricky Womack, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Bobby Dodson, Mrs. Charles Parrish, Mrs. Lorene Allison and Mrs. Butch Hodnett.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sylvain Brown, Red Lick, Miss., announce the engagement of her daughter, Marie Elizabeth, to Joseph Paul Shafer III, son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Shafer Jr., Webb Air Force Base. Miss Brown is the daughter of the late Anthony Vause Brown.

The couple will be married on Feb. 22, 2:30 p.m. in the First Lutheran Church in Natchez, Miss. The Rev. John Nau of Hattisburg, Miss., will officiate.

Fitness Class Starts Feb. 4 At Local Y

A new series of women's exercise and fitness classes, open to members and non-members, will begin Feb. 4 at the Big Spring YMCA. Sessions will be twice weekly from 10-11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for 10 weeks.

Emphasis will be placed on relaxation, weight loss and individual testing. A children's attendant will be on duty. Phone the 'Y' for information and registration at 267-8234.

On Dean's List

Mrs. Cindy Williams Alderton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, 2804 Parkway, made the Dean's List at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, for the fall semester. Mrs. Alderton is a junior majoring in speech pathology.



Neat Keeping Soft Knit Shirt

You'll be pretty as a Picture in any of our soft knit shirts. In lovely Prints and fashion Solids.

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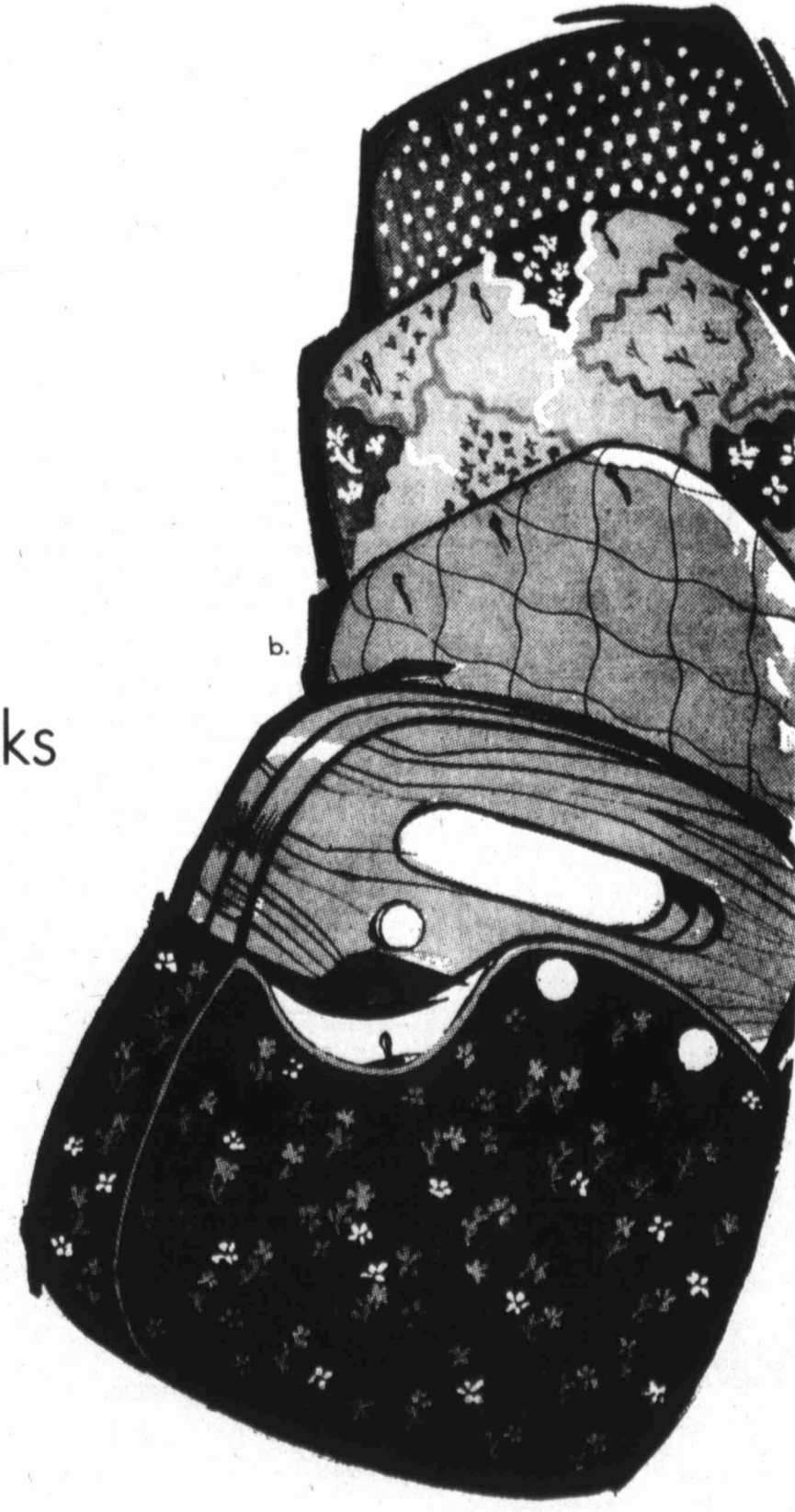
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Banner House . . . the bag of many looks

Banner House presents two bags that takes on a new look with their interchangeable covers . . . Buy set of handles, and change the bag with covers in an assortment of solid colors, plaids and prints.

- a. Wooden handles 9.00 covers 7.00
- b. Woodens handles 8.00 covers 5.00 and 6.00



Hemphill-Wells

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The e room on State D several pipes ca to the floors. There outside comfere Secreta Kissing confere "This bomb," Lightne "It was the lid-c Offici of the dogs sn bombs. Two ment of also we other be
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A mo dox err Shu fol 33 in th pe Sh
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