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Johnson Held

Planes Away

From Hanoi

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Spec. 4 George Dorries, a Texan at War now at Ft. Hood, joined 1st Cavalry Headquarters last year in Vietnam with the idea that a job was to be done and there would be nothing special about it.

But his view changed radically when he struck a punji stick -the sharpened Bamboo struck in the ground to wound G.I.'s.

'The stick found its way through Dorries' leg. But within three days, Dorries was back on duty, stalking the jungle for Viet Cong like he had stalked deer in civilian days.

The Big Spring native's performance in combat soon received recognition and he was appointed leader of his fire team squad. In battle, he led his men from the helicopters into the thick of the action against a tree line where Viet. Cong were known to be waiting.

Time and again, he and his infantrymen

attacked the Viet Cong, who laid in wait GEORGE DORRIES with all the odds against the Americans. The tall, lean Texan's calm voice inspired the men to keep going.

Pinned Down

"They were the greatest guys in the world," Dorries recently remarked about his squad. "None of them were there just to do their part of a job. They were there to get the job done.' There was the day that his entire squad was pinned down and an apparently wounded man on the point, ahead of the main body.

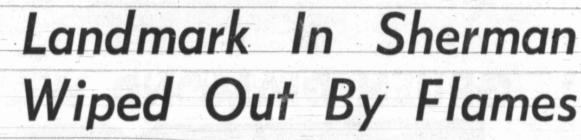
Fire Barrage

Dorries told his men to lay down a barrage of fire into the trees along the trail. He ran a zigzag pattern through the Viet Cong bullets. He found his friend dead but Dorries had no intention of leaving him for the Viet Cong.

So he signalled his men to cover his return

Wall Tumbles

street as flames destroyed two-thirds of a city could be made at once but the figure would top block in downtown Sherman, Tex., last night. Fallings bricks injured two firemen. Fire Chief \$1 million. (AP WIREPHOTO).



SHERMAN (AP)- Towering flames razed an old hotel occupied only by ground floor business firms and city fire marshal Reece Bowen said he suspected arson in the milliondollar conflagration.

battle to control the blaze. At one point the flames could be seen from Durant, Okla., 35 miles north

> JUST LUCKY Both the front and back walls of the hotel toppled outward, fire leaped an alley to the Krum

Walker's right hand was severed.

Fire truck driver Homer Allison spotted a tongue of flame just starting to burn through the ceiling of the Dixie Drug Store as he arrived. He said

and 16 wounded while the Special Forces and the Seabees each had five wounded.

men

MORTAR BARRAGE The attack on the new camp near Con Thien, two miles below the demilitarized zone, began with a 200-round mortar

scarred hillside."

bees, Army Special Forces men

and South Vietnamese militia-

Special Forces soldiers and a force of South Vietnamese militiamen. As the fight continued, Marine reinforcements charged

Associated Press correspondent Robert Ohman reported the hill was a scene of carnage and destruction. Three tanks were damaged, two halftracks and two trucks burned out and three mounted 40mm cannon torn up

'MODERATE' South Vietnamese headquarters said its militiamen suffered

'moderate" casualties. The attackers failed to reach Unofficial reports from the battlefield said 35 Marines were more than 20 bulldozers the Seakilled and 89 wounded. The bees are using to clear a sevenmile strip below the demilitar-South Vietnamese lost 14 dead ized zone as a barrier to North Vietnamese infiltration.

> Bodies of the North Vietnamese attackers were strewn inside the perimeter and on the barbed wire around the camp. One Marine squad on an am-

WASHINGTON (AP) - For more than four months, from mid-December to late April, President Johnson held U. bombers away from the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi in an effort to find out whether President Ho Chi Minh would open secret peace talks or take

Aerial Forays

Renewed After

Probes Fizzle

steps to scale down the war. North Vietnam was informed of what Johnson was doing and was invited to respond.

CLOSED EPISODE

The story of what happened, beginning last November with a Polish maneuver, now can be told as it is known in official Washington. It has been pieced together in a weeks-long check of various sources. It can be told now because the episode is closed, although officials believe some of the work done may contribute eventually to peace in Vietnam.

Through Polish and other diplomatic channels word was sent to Hanoi last December that if Hanoi would take some parallel step to de-escalate the fight

the United States would be

prepared to make other moves.

bombing of North Vietnam, nev-

GAMBIT FAILS

er accepted the offer.

Hanoi, campaigning to halt alle

Marine Base SAIGON (AP) - Some 1,200 North Vietnamese ha nmered at a U.S. Marine camp for three hours today before pulling back and leaving 179 Communist dead strewn over a battle-

Charging beneath a mortar barrage and behind spewing flamethrowers, the men of the North Vietnamese 324B Division smashed into a perimeter de-fended by U.S. Marines, small detachments of U.S. Navy Seaby rocket fire.

He picked up the squadman and carried him back to the squad's position.

From there they found their way through the guerrillas, using only their rifles, hand grenades and determination.

Dorries now is a member of the 1st Armored Division's 2nd Battalion, 46th Infantry at Ft. Hood, the home of America's armored divisions.

Lees Wins Top Prize

Lees and St. Lawrence communities in Glasscock County won first places in the Texas Community Improvement Contest for the Fort Stockton Extension District, Oliver Werst, county agent, was informed today.

The Lees community was classified as first in Division 1 of the competition, and St. Lawrence as first in Division 2. Both community winnings and record books will now be entered in the state contest where they will be judged against the first place winners in all parts of Texas for a chance at the state title and the cash prize which goes with that victory.

\$100 In Cash For Each

The winnings achieved Saturday by Lees and St. Lawrence will mean \$100 in cash for each community

Lees activities were sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. E. B. Low as president. Mrs. A. W. Schraeder was chairman of the committee, which directed the program at St. Lawrence

St. Lawrence has won in the past, Werst said. but this is the first time in five years that Lees has been a contestant that it has taken first prize. On Tuesday, Knott and Fluvanna communities will be judged in the District 2 competition.

Cassius Clay Indicted

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal grand jury indicted Cassius Clay today on a charge of refusing to be drafted into the armed services. Conviction on the charge could send Clay to jail

for as long as five years.

Clay was stripped of his world heavyweight boxing championship April 28 when he refused to take the traditional step forward at the Houston Armed Forces Induction Center.





Fair through Tuesday, with a high today of 92 degrees; low tonight 49 degrees; high Tuesday of 95 degrees.

Falling bricks came close to trapping a volunteer fireman as the front wall of the 96-year-old Texas Hotel collapsed Sunday night

The blaze destroyed or damaged a dozen business places as it raged through two-thirds of a block across the street from the federal building in Sherman, 67 miles north of Dallas.

Bowen and fire chief A. C. Jones both estimated the losses would exceed \$1 million.

ARSON PROBE "A full investigation will be

made of this fire if it takes two years," vowed the marshal while the ruins still smoldered. "Arson is possible. This is one big unexplained fire.

"It seems to be someone had to be in this building to set it. I just hope we don't find a body Several transients have inside. been arrested in that building." The Texas Hotel, a four-story brick and wood structure, was one of the oldest buildings in this North Texas city.

Authorities said its upper three floors had stood unoccupied since the place was condemned a year ago, but the bottom level was regarded as safe for business use.

It was believed the fire started on the second story about 7:20 p.m. Firemen from five other towns joined those of Sherman and neighboring Perrin Air Force Base in a three-hour

Spicy Books Protected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Distributors of spicy books and magazines won new protection in the Supreme Court today from prosecution.

After pondering obscenity convictions from three states for seven months the court, in a surprise move, not only threw out the convictions of the distributors but said the material is protected by constitutionally guaranteed free speech. The vote was seven to two.

The unsigned court opinion noted the varying views on legal obscenity among the justices and did not say which positionwas held controlling in the three cases.

But, it said in all three, "seven justices have concluded that distribution of the publications "is protected by the 1st and 4th amendments from govern-ment suppression, whether criminal or civil."

The dissenters were Justices John M. Harlan and Tom C. Clark, the two most conservative on the bench in obscenity matters. They noted that the cases were taken originally to determine whether distributors did have knowledge of the material, and complained that the court should have decided this ISSUE

the blaze quickly spread. Motor Co. and the roof of that building caved in. Fireman Virgil Simmons suf

fered a scraped face. "I'm just lucky to be here," he said afterward. "I had to claw out from under the bricks." Simmons said another fireman, W. W. Walker, grabbed

his coat as the hotel's front wall started falling and spun him part way clear. An artery in

drug store and the motor firm included a cafe called the Salad Bowl, a barber shop and a beauty shop. There was lesser damage to Montgomery Ward store, a

women's dress shop, an office equipment firm, two loan company offices and an optometrist's office. Bowen said W. C. Miller of

Dallas owned the Texas Hotel.

Two Killed In Glasscock County Crash Sunday

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GARDEN CITY - Robert Charles Sotkovski, 26, Marble Falls, and his father, Joseph John Sotkovski, 49, Midland, were killed in a two-car accident on SH 158, 6.8 miles west of here Sunday night.

The two men were changing the tire on their car when it was struck by a second car driven by Curtis Malvin Chaney, 46, of Glasscock County.

The Marble Falls man was dead on the scene and his father died two hours later in the Midland Memorial Hospital. Chaney, was treated and re-

leased at the same hospital. The two dead men apparent-

ly had pulled onto the improved shoulder to repair a flat tire. The car driven by Chaney collided with the rear of the parked car.

The father apparently was hetween the two cars at the moment of impact. The younger man was beside the flat left rear tire and had removed two. lug bolts.

The rear end of the Sotkovski vehicle apparently a swung around, striking the .Marble Falls man. The car, which had been headed east, was knocked off the road.

The accident happened at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, and the Midland man died at 3:33 a.m.

The father was born Oct. 10, 1917, and worked for Pool Well Service Co.

His funeral is pending at Thomas Funeral Home in Midland. Survivors include his vite. The younger Sotkovski was

Demo Club To Meet Tonight

John Ferguson, president of the Howard County Demo-cratic Club, announced that the regular monthly meeting of the club will be tonight at 8 o'clock in the Community Room at the First Federal Savings and Loan building. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Places burned out besides the with it were mortar attacks on three other Marine positions below the border zone which wounded at least eight Marines. Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, commander of the 75,000 Marines in

Vietnam, had a narrow escape at Con Thien. An enemy 60mm mortar round exploded 15 feet from him as he was inspecting the field after the battle. Walt was not hurt, but his operations officer, Col. James Barrett, got a jaw injury from a shell fragment, and Walt's aide, Capt Bill Lee of Ar adia, Calif., suffered a concussion.

SATCHEL CHARGES

The attacking North Vietnamese charged under cover of their mortars and flamethrowers to lay bamboo poles filled with born June 19, 1940, in Harrisdynamite across the camp's burg. Pa. and was a mechanic. barbed-wire defenses and blow His body was taken from the open attack paths.

Thomas Funeral Home in Mid-Smashing through these land to the Clements Funeral breaches; the Reds got inside Home in Burnet. Services will be the perimeter at two points, held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the hurling grenades and satchel Marble Falls Church of Christ charges

with burial in Fairland Ceme-The hill at first was held by a company of about 200 Marines, with a small U. S. Navy Seabee Survivors include his wife, detachment, a team of U.S. two children and his mother.



Marines sit atop Hill 881 South, now established as a patrol base, after bitter fighting last week during which the Leathernecks won the strategic position from North Vietnamese troops. The

led as they bush patrol kill barrage at 3 a.m. Coordinated were retreating from the area. Although the main Communist force retreated about dawn, Red mortar fire and sporadic contacts continued for some hours, . EIGHT WOUNDED

reported wounded.

of "99's, Inc."

Improve Port

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP) -

Municipal Airport here' received

some improvements by courtesy

of 15 Dallas women pilots,

members of the Dallas Chapter

The fem-flyers landed in

Gainesville long enough to let-

ter airport aprons and runways.

The gambit thus failed and The Con Thien camp was one of four attacked in what is two weeks ago U. S. bombers known as "Leatherneck struck again inside the pre-Square" - an embattled area viously forbidden Hanoi circle -10 nautical miles from the below the demilitarized zone center of the city. that includes Con Thien, artillery positions at Camp Carroll The last previous time the bombs exploded so close to Haand Gio Linh and the 9th Marine noi's center, their blows fell in regimental command posts at Dong Ha. The other three all

the midst of a peace probe initiated by Poland. Polish diplocame under severe mortar atmats claimed that that bombtacks, and eight Marines were ing, Dec. 13-14, wrecked one of the most hopeful approaches to peace in the recent history of Women Pilots

the war, U. S. officials refute the claim, but can't be sure. Out of that failure, however, arose the four-month Hanoi bomb limitation.

SECRET MEET

. Events began with Januz Lewandowski, a Polish diplomat on the International Control Commission in Vietnam.

Late last November Lewandowski went to Hanoi and spent 10 days talking with diplomats and North Vietnamese officials. When he returned to Saigon about Dec. 1, he met secretly with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in the Italian Enibassy.

Lewandowski told Lodge he believed North Vietnam was prepared to open secret exploratory discussions with the United States. He did not interpose the condition that the United States would have to call off unconditionally the bombing of the North

POLISH SUMMARY

The Polish diplomat gave Lodge a 10-point statement of topics and principles for the proposed talks. The statement constituted a Polish summary of what the United States would be willing to talk about, presumably based on published declarations and previous Lewandowski talks with Lodge. Lewandowski said the North Vietnamese were also willing to talk about these points.

The 10 points covered such topics as halting hostilities, independence of South Vietnam, the principle of U.S. willingness to withdraw forces when that independence was assured and the role of elections in organizing the government in the bouth... There was also provision for

discussing Hanoi's terms for a peaceful settlement as well asany other peace terms that. might be thrown into the talks

President Johnson and his advisers, quickly - notified by Lodge, were interested in the possibility a serious opportunity for negotiations might be at hand. Polish diplomats had already told Americans they believed Hanoi was about ready to hold secret exploratory talks even though the bombing- continued.

Hill is in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam, near the Laotian border. (AP WIRE-PHOTO).

Kings Of The Hill



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Ancient Dance Re-Enacted

Maori dancers of New Zealand re-enact ancient warrior-like dance learned from their grandparents. The Maoris (pronounced mau-rees) will perform during the Matson liner

Mariposa's visit. New Zealand is a major stopover on the South Pacific cruise spon-sored by Texas newspapers, and which departs Los Angeles July 24.

Scenic Contrasts

In New Zealand

SOUTH PACIFIC CRUISE

Broadway Star Dies Of Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) - Judith Evelyn, who abandoned a teaching career to star on the Broadway stage, died of cancer Sunday at Roosevelt Hospital. She was .54.

The Big Spring

A native of Seneca, S.D., Miss its share of the scenic wonders vides a revelation of Maori his-New Zealand has more than miles south of Auckland, pro-Evelyn was reared in Canada. of the world - in addition to tory. A reconstructed Maori vil-She received a BA degree from being one of the world's great lage shows how they lived in the University of Manitoba at countries for outdoor sports and the olden days. A colorful Winnipeg in 1932 and an MA recreation. Maori troupe performs 300-year-degree there a year later. She A visit to this jewel-like land old songs and dances for vis-

decided on an acting career aft- will be one of the scenic high- itors. er a summer with a Chautauqua lights of the 42-day South Pacific cruise tour sponsored by Another unique attraction are group. The Herald aboard the Matson the nearby Waitomo Caves, with

In 1941, she was hailed by liner Mariposa in July. Broadway critics for her per. The Mariposa will sail from Glow Worm Grotto. Unusual formance in "Angel Street," in Los Angeles July 24. A cruise rock formations are surrounded which she appeared with vin- which had been announced for by boiling and bubbling pools of cent Price. August is sold out.

Other plays in which she Bubbling thermal springs, high-spouting geysers. starred included Chekhov's spectacular geysers, awesome New Zealand is divided into "The Sea Gull," "The Shrike," fjordlands and unexcelled fish- two islands, each 500 miles long. "Craig's Wife" and "Streetcar ing and hunting await visitors The North Island has thousands to New Zealand. The Mariposa of acres of rich dairy farming Named Desire.

will spend two days in Auck- and sheep pasture lands. The land, New Zealand's largest incredible greenery and piccity (population, more than turesque qualities of the country are reminiscent of England

TWO ISLANDS

fireflies lighting the famed

water and mud, interspersed by

Traffic Accidents Take Twenty Lives

By The Associated Press killed Sunday night. Witnesses after he fell against a boat. Traffic accidents took 20 lives said he paid no attention to SHOT TO DEATH and the over-all toll from vio-warning lights and a bell. Lonnie Carter, 22, was shot to lence in Texas was 32 during RUNAWAY CAR death at Greenville Saturday he weekend. A truck rolled on David L during what officers said was The worst single crash killed Matthews, 57, and killed him an argument over beer. Police six members of a farm family Sunday while he was repairing arrested a 30-year-old man. Friday night when their car the vehicle at his home north Neil Richard Wright, 15, of skidded off a muddy East Texas of Mansfield. road into a creek near Gilmer. A runaway car struck and when he jumped from a barge They were Clarence Turner, 29; his wife and four of their five Dallas sidewalk Sunday. Two Ft. Bliss soldi

Howard Williams, 17, of Abi- Two Ft. Bliss soldiers, Pvt. There also were half a dozen lene, drowned Saturday while James Girnt, 21, and Pvt. Keith rownings among the fatalities swimming in Town Lake near N. Brashear, were killed Saturreported between 6 p.m. Friday Austin. day when their car overturned and midnight Sunday. Miscellaneous causes accounted for the George K. Brown, 18, of Cor-15 times on Interstate 10 in El pus Christi drowned Friday Paso. Officers said the car was other fatalities.

night while swimming in the traveling more than 100 miles TIKES SUFFOCATE Malcolm E. Hoover, 40, of Gulf of Mexico off Mustang per hour.

Houston was killed Sunday when **CHOPPY WATERS** his car upset 21/2 miles north of Carolyn Andrews, 51, a San Leona on US 75. Joseph F. Pen- Antonio school ceacher, was rose, 34, riding with him, suf-killed Saturday when her car

fered critical injuries. blew a tire and struck an em-Two small boys playing in a bankment on Interstate 35 near vacant West Dallas apartment New Braunfels.

crawled inside a refrigerator Robert Daniel, 25, of Grand and suffocated Sunday as the Prairie drowned Saturday in door swung shut. They were Lake Tawakoni after he rsecued Dennis Hill, 5, and Daren Gai- a small boy from the choppy waters of the lake. ther, 3.

Charles A. Ragsdale, 75, of Donald Winfield Parker, 20, of Fort Worth walked in front of Sherman drowned on the Texas a. Katy freight train and was side of Lake Texoma Saturday



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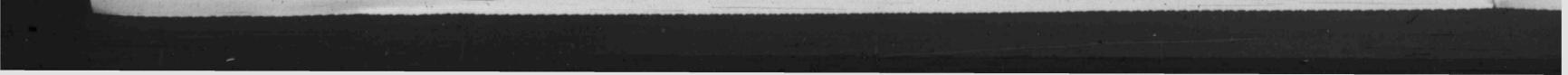
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WASHINGTON (AP) - tion," mainly because her ballot Charges of election illegalities security men could not watch the and threats to form a renegade voting machines set and sealed rival organization were renewed before the voting.

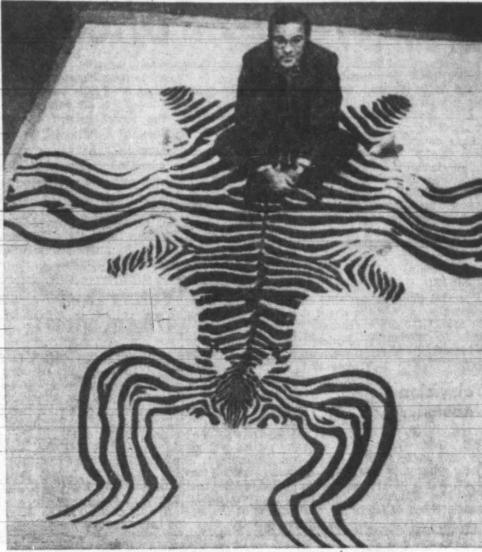
today in the wake of Gladys She said the procedure for O'Donnell's election as president credentialing delegates made it of the National Federation of possible to "bring people in off Republican Women. the street and vote them." Defeated candidate Phyliis The convention ended in an Schlafly of Alton, Ill., who says uproar. Spectators had to be she didn't want to let her back-cleared from the huge Sheraton ers down, appealed the election Park Hotel ballroom when they to GOP National Chairman Ray interfered with the voting.

Whel, it was all over, attrac She also indicated the pros- tive, brunette Mrs. Schlafly actpect of forming a breakaway, ed like a victor in defeat. She rival GOP women's group. --went from the convention floor Mrs. Schlafly scheduled a to a private rally with about news conference today to dis-1,000 of her cheering supporters, cuss the protest she is filing with ready to form and head a rival Bliss over "the illegality and - and outspokenly conservative irregularity" of the election pro- - organization if they wanted cedure at the two-day conven- her to.

tion which ended Saturday. In fact, a Schlafly 'backer PILOT WINS from Illinois, Ruth Bateman, Mrs. O'Donnell, 63, a Long said a charter already had been Beach, Calif., businesswoman, obtained for an "American Fedpilot and veteran in GOP poli-eration of Republican Women."

tics, won by a vote of 1,910 to The usually staid and untrou-1,494 for Mrs. Schlafly, 42-year-bled national federation - an old mother of six who wrote the organization of 500,000 Republi-1964 campaign book "A Choice can women - was rocked by Not an Echo" the whole experience. Mrs. Schlafly's supporters Mrs. O'Donnell, a calm, soft-

claimed the election was stolen spoker, woman, who has been a by unfair election and parlia-delegate to national GOP conventions since 1940, was expectmentary procedures. Mrs. Schlafly wouldn't go ed to neutralize the federation quite so far. But she maintained in the pre-convention cam-"there's a cloud over the elec-paigning of 1968. white acrylic painted canvas, in his New York showroom. His customers have always tak-



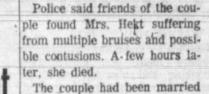
New Art Form Is Fur -Out

Jacques Kaplan a New York furrier and a en in stride his zealous efforts to combine fur contemporary art patron, sits atop his "extended zebra," an op animal flattened on a

and art. Kaplan will exhibit his art form in an exhibition at the Waddel Gallery May 9. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Newest Spring Styles And

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 8, 1967 3-A **Two Assaulted** By Mob Sunday Actor Facing Two employes of The Big Spring Herald were severely beaten on the company's parts



21 years. Mrs. Hekt had been a dancer. Hekt was a cousin of

beaten on the company's park-ing lot early Sunday morning as they left the building after the Sunday edition was printed. Joe Contreras and John L. Johnson are in Medical Arts Hospital today under treatment for their injuries for their injuries.

Police this morning were juectioning members of a group youths, estimated at between 12-15, who assaulted the two

men about 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Officers said Manuel Peneda called them regarding a fight on the parking lot. Detective Captain Stanley Bogard, who has charge of the investigation, said this morning that charges would be filed in

the case, after all of the young men have been identified. He said apparently three carloads of youths were involved in a fight on The Herald's parking lot, throwing rocks in the vicinity of employes' cars parked there

Johnson and Contreras warned the youths about causing damage to the cars, and then were assaulted themselves. Both were struck by bricks, of ficers said.

Bogard identified several o the mob as "police characters" and he said several Webb AFB airmen were involved. He said charges would probably be filed Wednesday.

An Alert Ambulance carried the wounded men to the hospi-









When you put TTA into your

Robert H. Wisener, Federal Aviation Agency examiner from the district office in Lubbock, TIA was at Webb AFB last week to administer the commercial pi-TERRITORY lot examination to members of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 67-G graduates. Sgt. David F. Thomas, ground Some of America's finest vacation spots lie within TTA's instructor for the civilian comsix state territory. mercial pilots course, said the following pilots received civilian And TTA flies to most of them commercial pilot certificate with with many special excursion airplane - multi-engine - land and family fares to save you money.

officers of Class 67-G: Captains Peter W. Brakeley, Raymond H.



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Commission Claims 'Sin' Laws Tie Up Police

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In recent county and borough seats while Labor lost 185. WASHINGTON (AP) - prostitution, the commission formed annually, only one per ing abortions in cases where the expected to prevent everything serious threats" and "must asid, recommending that laws cent are legal, the panel said. It mental or physical health of the that is unlawful." In recent county and borough against it be limited to cases added that a possible approach mother or child is threatened. Such required work by police grading or of little relevance to servatives won control of the scheduled later this week. seem to them demeaning or de- elections, the opposition Con- More local elections are drinking and abortion require where organized business activ-less strict criminal laws in these ity is involved or where there is The report urged severe pun-"protecting the public against written by task forces on the areas, says the President's public solicitation

Quiet 107th crime commission. PRIVATE BASIS The commission said gam-Numerous so-called sin laws tie up police who could other bling "has survived the con-wise concentrate on matters demnations of the criminal law" Celebration threatening public safety, the and should be allowed on a pri-commission said. Some of the vate basis and for charitable

laws aren't enforced anyway, it and religious fund raising. added in a report made public Drunkenness accounted for ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) - as saying society tends to make Sunday night.

be enforced in cases of rape, but should be removed from the 107th birthday. child molestation and organized criminal law process and treat- Some friends were expected "the situation. is less ed for "what it really is, a social to gather at the nursing home vice. clear" regarding acts between problem of alcoholism and pov- where she resides.

consenting adults, including for- erty," the commission said. ABORTIONS * nication, adultery, sodomy and

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morals."

It is these laws which often Nocond Nixes are not enforced, the panel reported. It quoted Thurmond Ar- Speed Increase nold, author and former jurist.

book of taxicab tickets so she doesn't have to walk to church.

speed limit on North Clay mind and energy Street. The market is persistent for Street.

ishment for those who sell drugs and said there should be adequate treatment facilities for Nuclear Treaty addicts. tha D. DeLoach, assistant to Views Exchanged judges; timetables to speed FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover,

TOKYO (AP) - William C vagrancy and disorderly connearly one-third of the nearly Mrs. Victor Hansen planned a laws covering every sin without Foster, U. S. delegate to the duct laws sometimes used to Although strong laws should five million arrests last year, quiet celebration today for her regard to enforcement and disarmament talks in Geneva, detain police suspects. changing social concepts.

exchanged views today with Japanese Foreign Minister Tak-TRASH BIN "The result is that the crimi- to Miki on the proposed treaty Voters Oust nal code becomes society's to check the spread of nuclear

178 Laborites On Sunday, her son Victor trash bin," he said. "The police weapons. drove his mother to church are expected to rummage Foster told Miki about the homosexuality, the commission Of one million abortions per- Mrs. Hansen, who is mentally around in this material and are U.S.-Soviet negotiations on the LONDON (AP) - Voters contreaty and Miki explained Ja- tinued to show disfavor with pan's position, informed sources Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Cable Television said. Labor party in 159 local elec-Japan believes the treaty tions Sunday, ousting at least should provide stronger guaran- 178 Laborites from district Victor said his annual Christ- Due In Muenster

tees that the signers who don't council seats.

MUENSTER, Tex. (AP)- have nuclear weapons will not Conservatives claimed they as saying they are "unenforced NOCONA, Tex. (AP)- No- Commented Mrs. Hansen: "I Muenster will have cable tele- be denied free development of gained 186 seats and said Labor. because we want to continue our cona's City Council has rejected don't know why I've lived to be vision. A master antenna is on nuclear energy for peaceful pur-conduct, and unrepealed be a suggestion by the State High this old. But I'm certainly a 250-foot tower, which will be poses. The Tokyo government conceded only 178 losses. The cause we want to preserve our way Department to increase the thankful I still have my right the location for the telephone fears this might happen because Liberals claimed 28 gains. to get company's mobile phone anten- of security restrictions imposed The elections had no effect

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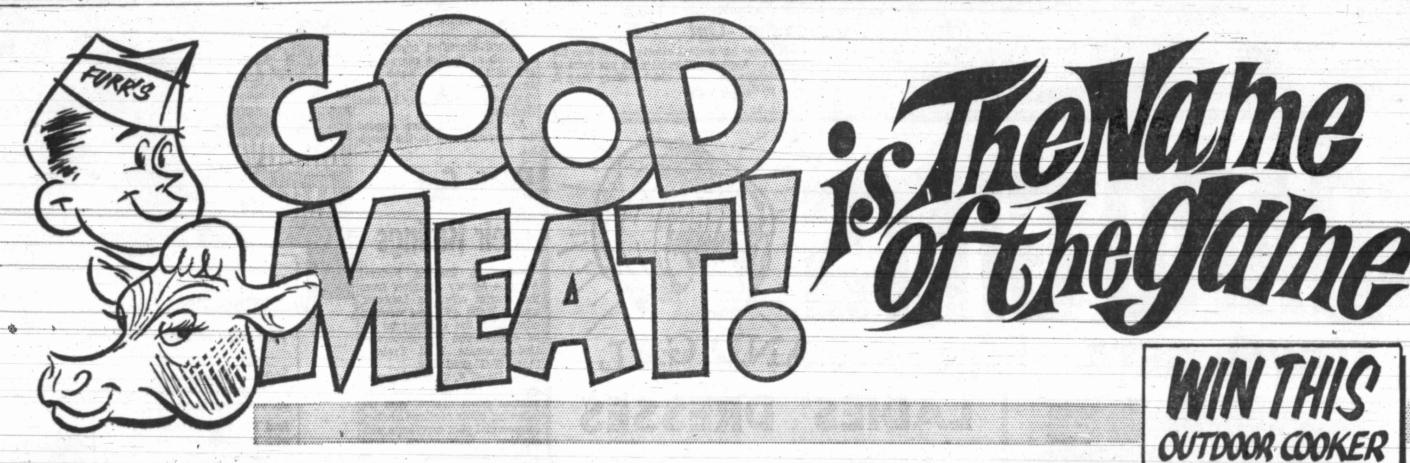
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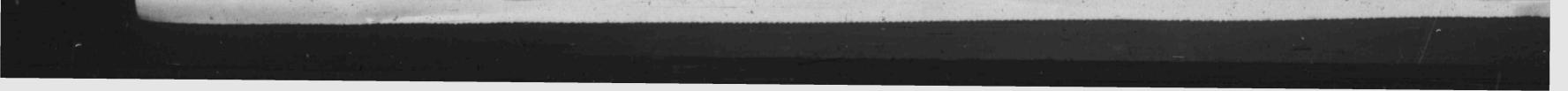
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House of Commons and Wilson London city government for the doesn't have to call a national first time in 33 years. Over-all election before spring 1971. in 36 counties they gained 197





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Tornadoes Jar Jo All Mothers South, Midwest - with Thanks By The Associated Press

Charleston. Minor damage and Copr. L. Loughlin 1967 Wide sections of the South no injuries were reported. and Midwest were jarred over Other tornadoes that caused the weekend by tornadees that no damage were reported at left death and destruction in Rockford and Piasa, Ill., and in their wakes:

Dubuque, Iowa. Hardest hit were areas in six Winds gusted to 78 miles per Southern states. One woman hour at Radford, Ya., and to was killed and at least 25 per-sons were injured when tornado-City, where extensive damage like winds tore into the west was reported. Hail said to be side of Birmingham, Ala., Sat-the size of baseballs pelted urday night. Killed was Nora South Hill, Va. Peeler, 59, of Birmingham.

GALE WARNINGS Tornadoes moved through four Midwestern states Sunday Locally heavy rains soaked evening, inflicting damage to areas from the upper Ohio Valproperty but no severe injuries ley to the middle Atlantic states were reported. and southern New England.

HOMES DESTROYED Gale warnings were posted Seven homes were destroyed for Lakes Ontario and Erie and HOMES DESTROYED Saturday night at Clay, Ky., by for the New England coast. high winds that hit a corner of Heavy rain and snow hit upstate the community. Trees were New York. Snow and sleet fell felled and a drive-in theater from Maine to the Pennsylvania screen was toppled as an au- highlands. Two inches of snow dience watched. There were no was on the ground at Burlingserious injuries. Damage esti-ton; Vt.

mates ran as high as \$250,000. On the West Coast, California Rain Saturday drenched Lex- was bathed in sunshine Sunday: ington, Ky., where water was as

deep as four feet in some sections. Some landslides, brought Texan Joins ed in eastern Kentucky. AIRPORT MAULED

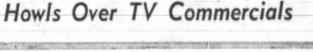
Truck Raid The municipal airport at Galesburg, Ill., was mauled by

a twister sunday, evening that destroyed five light airplanes. One of them was blown a quar-ter of a mile. No one suffered condited with destroyed a flight credited with destroying five Two barns were destroyed Communist trucks in North Vietserious injugy.

and two farm homes were dam- nam. aged by a funnel cloud near Sal- The Air Force said the flight isbury in north-central Missouri from Da Nang Air Base blasted

A tornado damaged several truck convoys 23 and 38 miles farm buildings near Davenport, southeast of Dong Hoi Sunday Iowa, but no injuries were re-night ported. Eouthett commanded the F4C

POWERFUL WINDS Phantom. Another aircraft com-In South Carolina Sunday, the mander in the flight was Maj. highway patrol said a tornado Robert A. Elliott, 35, of Detroit, touched ground near Moncks Tex. All are members of the Corner, about 25 miles north of 389th Tactical Fighter Squadron.



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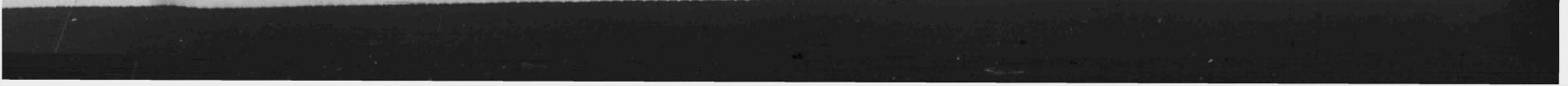
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200 Backers Of Mao Drown

TOKYO (AP) - Wall newspa-across the Yangtze River a pers in Peking say growing Chungking to attend a rally Satstrife has killed or injured urday when a boat manned by hundreds of persons in Red Chi-anti-Maoists rammed them,

na's western provinces, includ-ing 200 supporters of Mao Tse-Foreign correspondents, who tung drowned when anti-Maoists are restricted to Peking most of the time, were not able to conrammed their boat. Machine-gun fire killed two firm the wall posters.

Red Guard members, a man Chengtu is the capital of and a woman, and grenades Szechwan, China's most popuinjured hundreds of other per-sons Saturday in Chengtu, 950 Communist party General Secmile's southwest of Peking, said retary Teng Hsiao-ping, an ally

wall posters reported by Japa-nese correspondents in the Chinese capital.

WATER POISONED against fighting among them-The reports said previous selves. It also said criticism — clashes in Chengtu last week not armed struggle — should be killed 11 persons and injured used to topple Liu and his fol-between 1,000 and 2,400 others.

Japanese accounts said the Red Guards have been reportfighting was between extremist and more conservative follow-ers of Communist party Chair-Maoist as well as Liu supportman Mao with each side accus- Maoists as well as Liu upporting the other of helping Presi-dent Lu Shao-chi, the chief tar-sin and Peking suburbs. get of Mao's cultural revolution-

purge. The wall newspaper said south China Red Guards claimed 4,000 Maoists were imprisoned in Chengtu and were fasting. Other reports said riot-ers poisoned the city's water Founder Dies supply.

BOAT RAMMED

The 200 pro-Maoists who drowned were riding a ferry win Carl Ekstrom, 78, one of the ounders of the Greyhound Bus

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LONDON (AP) — The lord chancellor of England stirred ish divorce question by sug-gesting that the only ground for divorce should be the irretrieva-ble breakdown of a marriage

In 1926, Ekstrom bought 52 ble breakdown of a marriage. "I would suggest that, subject buses for his line in Wisconsin. to safeguards, divorce should be The builders of the buses gave available upon proof that the him a white greyhound, which marriage has irretrievably bro- Ekstrom named Bus and made ken down, and upon no other the animal the advertising mark ground," said Lord Gardiner, of the lines. The dog was killed who as chancellor is head of the by a car in 1932 in San Antonio. In 1928, Ekstrom and his late judiciary.

Lord Gardiner made clear brother, Robert, sold out to C that this was a personal view. E. Wickman and moved to San His suggestion clashed with a Antonio and organized the Southrecent report made by his own land Greyhound Lines. The opsaid di- eration spread over most of Texlaw coi



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recommended last July that the 'Ekstrom sold the Corpus present grounds for divorce - Christi bus line to the city last desertion, adultery and cruelty year. - be replaced with "breakdown Services are pending. His wid-

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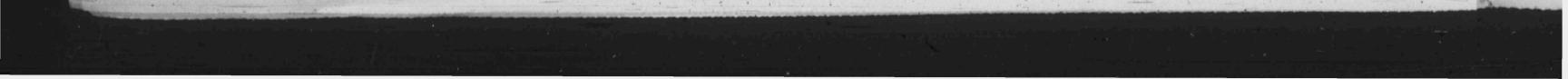
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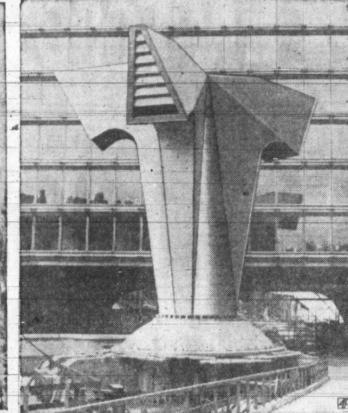




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A STEALTHY SEARCH-U.S. Marines and their scout dog, its ears bareby visible in the high grass, are on the lookout for Viet Cong in battle zone 20 miles southwest of Da Nang. They were taking part in Operation Independence in South Vietnam.

STYLED TUBE — Among new sights in Brussels is this air pips erected for the projected subway system. Building in background is the Complexe Berlaimont.

PUSH ON PATROL — A U.S. Marine and two Vietnamese Popular Force men use local transportation to cross stream toward Viet Cong village near Phu Bal. They are members of Combined Action Company of a Marine squad and platoons of Vietnamese.



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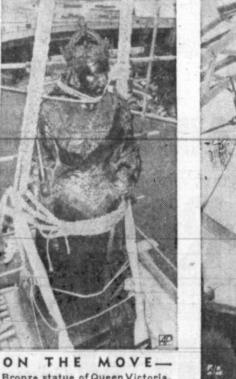
ROMAN 'PROGRESS' — Charlots never had it so bad around the Colosseum as does motor traffic today. The latest experiments have tried to synchronize traffic lights so cars can work their way clear once they've entered a "green light" zone.

SMALL COVER-Ensemble, called a space-walk-Ing suit, features a mini-cape with a built-in muff. It's from collection of designer Mona.

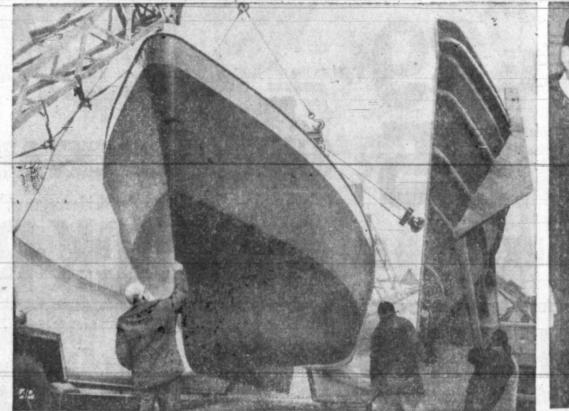
with a built-in muff. It's from collection of designer Mona. Crawford of Sydney, Australia. Kan CY FOR M— It looks like Mets coach Yogi Berra is pleading with a long putt to drop in the hole during the Baseball Players' golf tourney at Miami, Fla.



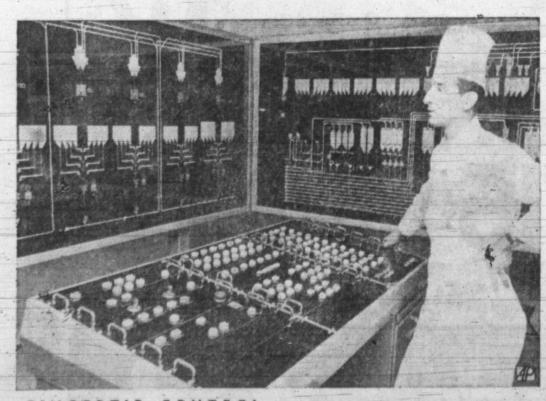
COGITATING — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk listens carefully to a speaker during working session of the Inter-American Conference held in Buenos Aires.



Bronze statue of Queen Victoria, perched for 71 years at north end of Blackfriars Bridge in London, Is moved to a new site in the cause of progress,



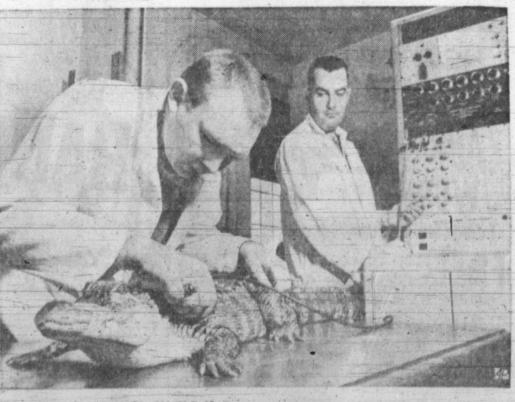
LO AND BEHOLD — The sturdy and clean lines of the fiberglass "Nelson" launch are revealed as mold is removed at Tonbridge, England, works. The 56-foot craft, when completed and suitably powered. can reach speeds up to 35 knots an hour. SET TO SHOW — Solid gold death mask of the ancient boy King Tuthankhamen is unpacked in Paris after trip from Cairo. It is part of an Egyptian exhibition.



FINGERTIP CONTROL-Cook Rudolph Stiller supervises production of two million bowls of soup from electronic control panel of factory making meals for canteens at Luedinghausen, Germany. Wall panels show mixing and cooking progress of soup.



LOVING CARE — Hay is offered to a mula and horse, among first residents of a home for retired animais set up by public subscription in Lueneburg, Germany.



DANGEROUS WORK - Richard Pflanzer and James McGrath check and record the heartbeat of an alligator at the University of Indiana: Studies of normal alligator hearts are expected to yield information useful in dealing with human heart abnormalities.



Five County Clubbers Win Berths In State Round-Up

Five Howard County-4-H Clublar, Lomax. Quarterhorse judging: second boys and girls won the right to Parents and adult leaders at-place juniors, Rex Cox, Gail, compete in the State 4-H Club tending were: Mrs. B. W. Jack- Randy Ogden, O'Donnell, Monte Roundup June 6-7 at Texas A&M son, Mrs. John Couch, Mr. and Smith, Coahoma, Roy Don by scoring victories Saturday at Mrs. James Coates, Mrs. Joe Hendley, Vealmoor Lubbock in the District 2 elim- Mac Gaskins, Mrs. Robert Cooperative demonstration: inations. Twenty counties com- Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin first place juniors, Billy Jack

Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fry- Wood and Kevin Wood, both of peted. Winning first place and the ar, Mrs. Phil Wynn, Mrs. Jack O'Donnell.

right to attend the Roundup and Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Foods and nutrition: second compete for a chance to attend Cozart, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walk-place juniors, Cindy Bartlett, the national are Carolyn Craw-er. Lamesa:

ford and Mike Alexander of Big Botty Lee McIlvain of Lomax Poultry demonstration sec-Spring, who won first place in was the 4-H hostess for the ond place juniors, Spencer Reid Civil Defense; James Shaw, Share-the-Fun contest. and Ross Jeter, both of Lamesa. Big Spring, who won first in Area winners included: Natural resources: first place Community improvement: seniors, Sharon Byrne, Coloraconservation of natural resources; and Kathy Shaw, Big first place seniors, Christy Stub- do City, John Hill, Hermleigh. Spring, who won in the state blefield, Colorado City, and Field Crops: second place food show competition. Other youngsters from here placed in the District events, but will not go to the state roundup because of their placseniors, Woody Anderson and Farm and ranch, individual:

Seniors who participated in Range and pasture grass: second place senior, Kent Wood, the District contest: Money first place juniors, Virgil Bart-O'Donnell; first place junior, management, second place, Lin-lett and Ben Montgomery, both Leslie Anderson, Colorado City, da Crawford, Big Spring; Share of Lamesa, and Danny Preston, Share The Fund: first place the-fun, Velma Cozart and Ryan Welch. juniors, Susan Moody, Linda

Walker, Big Spring, white Horse demonstration: first Moody, Tamara Ja Hamilton, award; Clothing educational ac-place seniors, Jay Smith and Brett Hamilton, LeEtte Trice, tivity, Sandra Bridge, Lomax; Terry Canon, both of Lamesa. Katrina Reid, all of Lamesa.

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preparation and use, third Big Spring City Commission-mercial haulers; and successive place, Ann Nichols and Patty Peugh, Knott: Share-the-fun, red award, Debra Buchanan, project - Operation Sparkle- ordinance, private patrols or-Darla Buchanan, R u b y Nell during the regular meeting Tues- dinance, and three zoning ordi-

Darla Buchanan, Ruby Nell during the regular meeting rues-Murphy, Markay Brooks, and Sherry Jackson, Gay Hill; Clothing educational activity, Joan Crawford, Big Spring; Foods and nutrition educational activity, Phyllic Warn, Control parking and improvements that activity, Phyllis Wynn, Coaho- parking and improvements that Crusade Quota ma; Money management, An- was initiated in the 200 block of

nette Couch, Gay Hill; Girls Main. The city engineering de-

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Couch, Gay Hill; Forestry, Mike McClain and Danny All-red, Knott; Livestock judging, Mike Bridge and David Adkins,

Juniors who participated Downtown Improvements

Zack T. Gray,

Howard is one of only 18 coun- 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Nalley- The system is significant be-

the intersection at Fourth and that Howard is now 105 per cent p.m. Tuesday in the Johnson million watt output of a ruby after midnight Sunday. Firemen Main in the same manner as of its quota and with prospects Cemetery at Munday, the intersection at Third and of additional funds before the

Main. Plans are almost com- year is out. Only Fisher joined Mr. Gray was born Sept. 11, tion tube equipped with reflect- caused heavy damage to one plete and the work could start Howard in exceeding its quota. 1895, in Johnson County and ing mirrors on each end. The room and the roof. The owner Texas is running ahead of Illi- came to Big Spring in 1944 from tube has an effective length of firemen as Harry Zarafonetis,

tired two years ago. He mar

Load Of Booze The change to "straight-in" nois by eight per cent in a bid Munday. He was employed by 1,000 feet. years as a truck driver and re-



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Edgar Phillips, county audi-judge, tor, has asked to be relieved of Caton said that Phillips has 12:51 p.m. Saturday. Richardo Flores 3 his duties effective Friday, two weeks vacation coming and tonio, was driver of one car in Judge Ralph Caton of 118th Dis- will probably begin his vacation volvea in the wreck, and Joe

auditor for a little over a year, auditor is a prerogative of the er of the other. The Gonzales has accepted a position with district judge. The county audi- car, after the impact with the Neil G. Hilliard, certified public for is paid the same salary as accountant, Caton said. all major elective county offi-Phillips took the job of audi- cers.

tor with the resignation of Mrs. Jan Forsyth is the as- the house was estimated at Wade Choate, who became head sistant auditor. of the Webb AFB Credit Union. Caton said that he would ap-ltensive damage.

Choate had been appointed, point a successor to Phillips, when Lee Porter, a veteran in when he has had a chance to traffic officers ousy during the the post, was elected county interview applicants.

CRMWD Reports Another Record

For the first time, April pro- up 23.32; Snyder 59,576,200, 8th. Thomas Bagley Jillson, fuction for the Colorado River down 6.49. Municipal Water District has ex- Seven oil company customers geria, Floydada, collided at ceeded a billion gallons in hit-required 328,467,189 gallons, Fourth and Birdwell. Robert ting 1,083,295,389. The tip-off came in March, a year ago. nowever, which also had an un- If the current trends contin- ran together at Thirteenth and precedented month of 1,016,885,- ue, the district will be called Runnels. James C. Pickle, 415 956 gallons. The April output was 16.65 more during 1967 than it did last Magnolia, were in collision at per cent over the same month a year ago and boosted the While oil companies have Beal Brasher, Lubbock, and While oil companies have Beal Brasher, Lubbock, and year's total of 3,815,737,000 gal- raised their draw this year, the James Michael Carter, Webh lons, which is 13.32 per cent major reason for the heavy AFB, collided at Third and ahead of the first four months gains is the large amount be- Gregg. of 1966. ing taken by the member cities.

AUSTIN (AP)- Engineers at The member cities of Odesthe University of Texas at Aus- sa, Big Spring and Snyder used tin ar developing a system for 754,828,200 gallons during April,

beaming a high intensity laser Odessa took 429,170,000 gallons, NORTHWEST TEXAS - Clear partly cloudy through Tuesday. Low hight 46 in northwest to 58 in so Funeral services for Zack T. signal into the atmosphere to up 24.40 per cent over April a Gray, 71, who died Sunday morn-measure the density of water year ago; Big Spring 266,082,000

Fire Damaged

A vacant house at 201 Galves-Crusade. Reports from the state show ficiating, with interment at 4 Engineers are sending the 200 ton was heavily damaged by fire of unknown origin shortly laser through a 10-foot absorp- snuffed out the blaze after it

Denver El Posó Fort Worth New York of the house was identified by 426 Dallas

Mrs. Richardo Flores was re-leased today from Malone and logan Foundation Hospital after she sustained injuries in a two-car accident at 800 Nolan at Richardo Flores, 307 San An-

other vehicle, veered into a house at 800 Nolan, belonging to Frank Hardesty, Damage to \$1,000, and both cars had ex-

> Eight minor accidents kept weekend. Charlene Smith, Rt. I, and Harry Cree, California, were in collision at Third and

Scurry, Carrie Bizzell, 2808 Cactus, and Cletos Pajot, 2610 Re-becca, collided at 3104 Parkway. Terry Jo Bradbury, 2715 Central, and Larry Foster, 2409 Main, ran together at Pin's Drive-In.

Margarita Mora, 511 NW 8th and Frank Villarreal, 700 NW 8th, were in collision at 511 NW

Webb AFB, and Ramona Lonwhich was up 6.06 per cent over Hutchison, Webb AFB, and William Gray, 1202 Runnels, upon to deliver a billion gallons Hillside Dr., and Ruth Tyre, 901

WEATHER

CITY BIG SPRING



High Tuesday 84 to 94. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to parity cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 65 in north, 65 to 75 in south. High Tuesday 88 to 102. WEST OF PECOS — Clear to parity weST OF PECOS — Clear to parity RAMONA MORENO, age 18 months. cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low to Passed away Sunday in Big Spring. Serv-night 46 to 60. except 55 to 70 in exc. ces 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Thomas treme south. High Tuesday 85 to 95, Catholic Church Interment In City Ceme-except to 102 in extreme south. Life St. Control Control Interment In City Cemeexcept to 102 in extreme south. TEMPERATURES

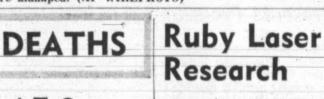


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Emmett McCarty, 34, a prisoner at the Oklahoma State Peni-

tentiary, escaped from an Oklaboma City hospital by overpowering his police guard today. He took the officer as hostage but released him unharmed. Later, the fugitive tied up a farmer and his wife, took their car. Still later, he bound another farmer but was unable to get his auto. At midmorning the city marshall at Stratford, Okla., and his family were kidnaped. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Retired Driver

ing in Dallas, will be held at vapor and atmospheric gases.

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OIL REPORT

Sterling Site Tests Fussleman

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will be considered honorary pallbearers. Ramona Moreno, Youngster

> Ramona Moreno, 18-month and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Moreno, 408 N. Gregg 75% died at 12:10 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital, after several 82% days ilmess.

Funera! will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church, with the Rev. 221/4 835% Leo J. F. St. John, officiating 50% with burial in the city cemetery under the direction of Nal-51% ley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Ramona Moreno was born Nov. 4, 1965, in Big Spring and was a member of the St. Thomas Catholic Church. Her father is employed by the Big Spring Country Club in the mainte

nance department. Survivors include her parents Mr. and Mrs. Juar. Moreno. three sisters, Louise, Marie, and Yolanda;' two brothers, Juar Jr., and Earnest, all of the home; maternal grandfather, Fellizing Gonzales, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Maria Moreno, both of Big Spring.

L. R. Collins, Courtesy Rouscher Pierce & Co., 29434 102 Guif Bidg., AM 3-2745, Midland. Funeral Today

Funeral for L. R. Collins, 67. **Exam Deadline**

who died Thursday in a local

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Coahoma Residents Go On Trips, Have Guests

COAHOMA (SC) - Mrs. Mil-dred Johnson left Thursday for 28th for Fort Sill, Okla. He will Robert Hill reported on the last vivid pink cloths and were cena visit in Kermit with her son- go from there to California and 10 years in class history. in-law and daughter, Mr. and on to Viet Nam for a year's tour Guests were Mrs. Leo K. Gee surrounded by fresh pink flow-Mrs. Deward Taylor and fam- of duty. His wife, Martha, will and daughter, Kelley, Mrs. R. G. er arrangements. The pink be making her home with her Bortner, Mrs. Vera Audrain and theme was used throughout the

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Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Deaver of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. members of the church staff. Thirty-one attended.

have moved to Odessa. They were honored with a towel shower Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kiser. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nichols have as their guest her mother, Mrs. D. I. Trent, of Sweetwa-

Mrs. Edna Jardee of West Covina, Calif., has arrived for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Self and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Boyles and children, Sherry and Shannon, have returned from a trip to Oil City, La., where they vis-ited with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, and in Jefferson, Tex., with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Player,

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Justiss of Roby spent Wednesday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justiss and son. Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Walker of Comanche.

'Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringfellow have returned from Tucson, Ariz., where they visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Craig and family.

MMrs. Edna Lay, Mrs. Dovie Lay, Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. Ralph White were recent with Mars. Raiph while were recent visitors in Lubbock with Mrs. Martha Wade, Mrs. Lula Dan-iels and Mrs. Bill Conway.

Lt. and Mrs. Roger Horrell of Otis Air Force Base, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, Meredith Lynn, born April 28, at 4:40 a.m. and weighing 4 pounds, 141/2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson. Mrs. Horrell is the former Carolyn Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Arnett, Princeton, Ky., have been visiting at Vincent with friends. They are former residents of the Vincent area.

Weekend guests in the Phil Wynn home were his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harris, Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Firenza of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Firenza.

Mrs. McDonald took as her theme the devotion given by Mrs. H. G. Keaton, first given 508 Edwards, as they honored Mrs. H. G. Reach, Internation of 508 Edwards, as they instruct 12 years ago in appreciation of their granddaughter, Miss Deb-her mother, the late Mrs. C. M. bie Duncan, with a dinner party Saturday evening Prayers were worded by Mrs.

Miss Duncan is a graduating James Ball and Mrs. W. A. Lassenior of Big Spring Senior well. Mrs. D. C. Pyle presid-High School. ed, and hostesses were Mrs. J.

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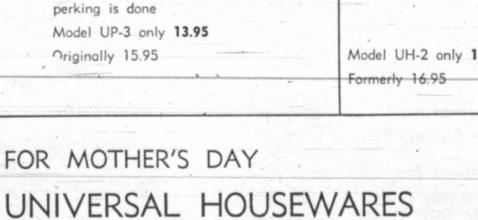
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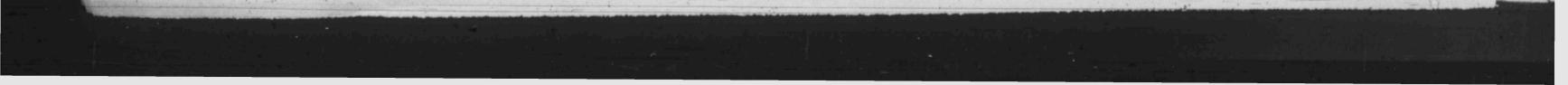
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A Devotional For The Day

"Return to your home, and declare how much God has done for you." And he went away, proclaiming throughout the whole city how much Jesus had done for him. (Luke 8:39, RSV)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for Jesus Christ of the home. Lead all families to realize the importance of living His life in their homes, for it is in them that the foundations of Christian society are laid. Strengthen us through our worship and work and witness. In the Master's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Castro Something Of Liability

Kremlin "ruling circles"-to borrow a Communist phrase-must by now be thoroughly disenchanted with the cold-war victory scored earlier this decade when the Soviet Union helped. Fidel Castro set up a Communist dictatorship in Cuba. That once-acclaimed Red beachhead in the Western Hemisphere has since become an expensive and embarrassing liabil-

Sustaining Castro's Cuban regime is still costing the Soviet Union around a million dollars a day. Russia's backdown in the Khrushchev-Kennedy nuclear confrontation in the Cuban missile crisis marked the Soviet Union's worst cold-war defeat.

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And not only has Castro proved an unreliable stooge, first flirting with Maoism and now declaring his own brand of Titoism, but Castroism has collapsed as a bridge over which the Soviet Union sought to extend its influence into Latin America generally. Castro's betrayal of his own nationalist-social revolution and his exposure as a pawn, during the missile crisis, in superpower politics have all but

The more practical - minded in the eradicated his once charismatic appeal to the Latin American left.

> Now President Carlos Llera Restrepo of Colombia has pointedly reminded the Soviet Union of what a liability Castroism is in Russian-Latin American relations. Moscow has a mission in Bogota negotiating an important trade treaty. And Llera has told the mission that Colombia's price for better trade relations is use of Moscow's influence on local Communists to stop supporting the revolutionary guerrilla forces, including adherants of Fidelismo, that are plaguing Colombia's mountainlands.

> That puts the Russians on the spot. For although the Colombian Communist Party is Moscow-oriented, the Soviet Union's influence over its Fidelistas is doubtful, and an attempt to meet Llera's trade terms likely would more severely split the Colombian Communists—which Llera is cleverly seeking to do. If Llera's ploy works, it undoubtedly will be copied elsewhere in Latin America. And the Soviet Union will find that Cuba is a drag on, rather than a bridge for, its own influence in Latin America.

Less Potent Bloc

Organized labor is in political trou- ties in union apprentice programs. ble, particularly as a bloc-voting force, as the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education recently conceded. But a COPE memo on the laborvote slump in the 1966 state and congressional elections, which figured in the Republican gains, hardly admits how deep the trouble may be.

COPE recognizes the political organization problem of city union headquarters trying to reach higher paid members who have moved to the suburbs, the impact of the white backlash causing many union members not to vote where civil rights were an election issue, and the political apathy of younger union members who have never experienced depression nor remember the struggles for labor gains. And COPE thinks stepped up turn-outthe-vote efforts and better political education can overcome those problems.

Negro civil rights leaders are sim larly critical.

Another problem is the waning ratio of blue-collar to white-collar workers in the advancing technology of our industrialized society. Organized labor is not having much luck in unionizing nonproduction workers, who are more management-oriented, and production workers are a rapidly declining proportion of the total labor force.

Thus a basic limitation on organized labor's political power is similar to that on the farm bloc. Its numerical vote potential is shrinking relative the total electorate. While at the same time, in an affluent society of increasing complexity of public issues, both the "labor vote" and "farm vote" are likely to be split, if not fragmented, by multiple individual interests outside political bloc concerns. Both the labor bloc and the farm power, but less decisive and less manageable than it once was or assumed be. And the effect of this on the ature of American politics may be world. He said later he simply tried far-reaching and on the whole, we to do his "damndest." But his think, healthy.



THEN 30 PACES IN THIS DIRECTION . . . '

James Marlow

HST Ranks Among The Near Great Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) - The partly because he was a littlethroughout most of the seven old man with the tart tongue bit ahead of Congress in know- White House years he had the had to stay home today, which ing the times. cold war. he has had to do for months,

and let his friends celebrate his HE MADE mistakes-"right HIS PERFORMANCE at home 83rd birthday at a Kansas City on all the big things, wrong on was zig-zag, often dilapidated, most of the little ones" was an although much of this was due to hotel without him.

Shaking hands in a crowd early description of him - but a clumsy, stumbling, shorttires him now. And newspaper he didn't brood over them be- sighted Congress, controlled by pictures of him Sunday, wearing cause he was trying to do his his own Democrats most of the glasses, showed he has an old best and he had a lot of deci- time. But in foreign affairs he

By SALLY RYAN

man's wide-eyed stare. But 20 sions to make. years ago, as president, Harry No one ever took over the But in foreign affairs he S. Truman had a bright, direct, presidency had such enormous changed history, certainly years ago, as president, Harry burdens dumped on him. He had American history, for he led incisive gaze.

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Around The Rim

How To Dispose Of Your Garbage

One thing and another:

Consider the ingenuity of that manof-the-world in a West Coast metropolis who rejoiced when he moved into an ultra-modern highrise apartment which seemed to have wall-towall everything.

The tenant was rejoicing in his luck when he learned to his sorrow that the builder had forgotten a garbage chute. For a while, he solved the problem by smuggling his trash out through the lobby in old suitcases but soon ran out of suitcases.

THEN HE HIT upon a great idea. He took to stuffing the garbage in swant gift bags furnished by the city's finest department stores, doing them up daintily with ribbons and taking them to his open sports car.

He would then drive downtown, , park and leave, only to lurk in a nearby doorway. Invariably, some-one would steal the packages. Never had to wait over a few minutes at a time.

NEVER LET IT be said that college kids are not progressive.

A group of 80 freshmen at Harvey Mudd College in California recently petitioned the engineering department to let them undertake the design and development of a better brassiere.

The plan would be referred to as Project Uplift, according to one

male petitioner, who explained it thus-

"It could be approached like a bridge. There are stresses and strains to be considered, and the frequency of collapses."

One of the girls who joined the movement did so with some reservation because she foresaw a built-in problem. Said she:

"Lack of knowledge on the part of boys might be a handicap.

SO WHAT ELSE is new? For one thing, a "no waiting" sign has been posted outside a cemetery near James Bridge, England, the idea in mind that parked cars shouldn't delay funeral cortages.

And down in Miami, Fla., recently, firemen trying to calm a blaze ran into problems. Seems a young buck parked his runabout squarely in front of a fire plug. The firemen got to the water with difficulty. Someone then closed all but the vent window of the automobile blocking their way and filled the vehicle with water.

THERE WAS this Irishman, Patrick, mind you, who sailed from Erin, went to New York and promptly got a job with a wrecking company and seemed supremely happy. Gleefully he wrote home:

"Sure, and this is a great country. They're paying me' 15 dollairs a day for tearing down a Protestant church."

-TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander Send The Dodd Case To The People

WASHINGTON-"I have done the State some service, and they know 't," said Othello when the officers came to arrest him for murder, and this is about the situation with Sen. Tom Dodd.

Guilty of grave misdemeanors by his stipulations in the hearings of the Stennis committee, indicted by the unanimous vote of that six-member group for bringing the Senate into dishonor and disrepute." shaken in health and ruined in fortune, the unhappy senator is readying two final appeals-one addressed to the Senate tself, and one to the electorate of Connecticut.

THE SENATE address, which is expected to be given about the time this column appears, will stress two ices. points. The first is that, far from enriching himself in office, Dodd stands impoverished with a net worth that

within his income and repaying his will hardly cover his obligations in debts, including those that seem to be legal fees. The second point to be owed to the Internal Revenue Service, might be preferable to a man of less ability and industriousness. Also, I think, Connecticut voters might want to express themselves on the sneaky manner in which Dodd was betrayed by his office workers, Jim Boyd and Mrs. Marjorie Carpenter, Mike O'Hare and Miss Terry Golden, and was exposed by purloined documents which were turned over to Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson. THE PEOPLE have a way of met-

lenient treatment before the Senate than he did at the hands of the Stennis committee, it's expected that he will stick to his announced plans of waiting out re-election in 1970. But if he's held up to disgrace by his fellowmembers, there is some chance that he will choose to resign very soon, or offer to do so.

But, for my part, I have tended the unsolicited advice that Dodd cast himself before the people as soon as possible. He is already condemned by his own published stipulations, and is too badly injured to carry on his work. His usefulness in the Senate can only be repaired by the Connecticut voters if they are willing to forgive and forget in consideration for past serv-

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But there is another troublesome factor. That is the serious strain in bloc still have substantial political the old liberal - labor - minority group alliance. Symptomatic of this was the recent criticism liberal Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, N-N.Y., leveled at the building trades for foot-dragging in giving Negroes equal job opportuni-

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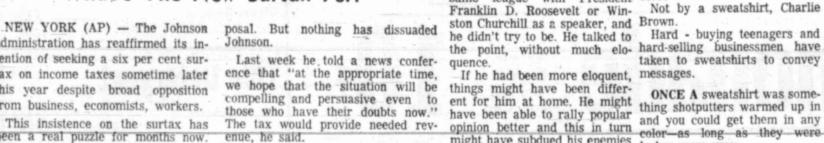
What's The New Surtax For?

administration has reaffirmed its intention of seeking a six per cent surtax on income taxes sometime later this year despite broad opposition from business, economists, workers.

This insistence on the surtax has been a real puzzle for months now. It is also a powerful tool, either as a threat or an actuality. But what is it

Is it to pay for a hoped-for increase in Social Security benefits? To reduce the threat of inflation? To demonstrate fiscal responsibility? To pay for a possible further escalation of the war in Vietnam?

A GREAT many people feel the surtax proposal is uncalled for on strictly economic grounds. John Connor, Johnson's former commerce secretary, was among the latest to urge the President to withdraw his pro-



THE INFLATION theory, meanboth while, has developed.

Gardner Ackley, chief economic advisor, has chosen the current economic pause to warn of rising prices. Because of the possible threat, he said, wage-price guideposts might be reactivated.

This argument, although well reasoned, seem to come out of a blue sky, Rampant inflation is only a threat. There is no certainty that the economy will turn upward or that we'll have inflation needing a tax dampener.

IN FACT, the administration and the Federal Reserve Board have actually been doing the opposite of dampening; they have been stimulating the civilian economy.

It is perhaps too easy to say that the rising costs of Vietnam are behind this fear. Nevertheless, it is becoming clear that the war is going to cost more than the \$21.9 billion estimated in the 1968 budget. Vietnam is inflationary.

IN REPLY to questions at a news conference, Johnson said, "I do not consider anything immediately immiother. nent; in the next few days or even the next few weeks." But what about the next six months?

If such a buildup does become part of our military strategy it could coincide with an expansion of the civilian economy, an expansion that the administration has been promoting and which is widely forecast. It would come also at a time when unions will be pushing for big wage increases. Such ingredients as an expanding economy and big wage increases probably could be accommodated without inflation. But, add the costs of an escalated war and it becomes a volatile mixture that could explode into inflation.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

~2-B Big Spring (Texes), Herald, Monday, May 8, 1967

Billy Graham

Does original sin mean that I must pay the penalty for Adam's sin? This seems unfair to me. R.T. Of course God doesn't hold you accountable for the sins of Adam.

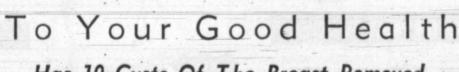
Adam, though created perfect, was created with the capacity of choice. He could be whatever he chose to be. He chose to sin, and when he sinned he became a sinner. The Bible says, "For by one man's disobedience many were made sinners:" What does this mean? It simply means that each produces after his own kind. Giraffes produce little giraffes, elephants produce little elephants, and Adam, being a sinner, sired other sinners. Something happened when A d a m sinned that changed the genes, the nature of man. But God has rectified all this. Even though man, deliberately and of his own free will sinned. and forfeited his Eden, through Christ and His death on the Cross, we can have a nature like God's again. The Bible says, "So by the obedience of one shall all be made righteous. Christ has cancelled all that is past, and has made it possible for us once more to be in communion with God.

taken to sweatshirts to convey If he had been more eloquent, messages. things might have been different for him at home. He might thing shotputters warmed up in tional Bellas Hess, the Kansas have been able to rally popular and you could get them in any City-based retail store chain, is opinion better and this in turn might have subdued his enemies and his critics. He had a lot of Now book stores, fashion stores and mail order catalogs

THE REPUBLICANS, led by are full of red, blue, yellow, Sen. Robert A. Taft and later in- pink and green numbers saying cited by Sen. Joseph McCarthy, "Curse You Red Baron," "Le were almost never off his back galize Pot," "I'm Cute." That but they couldn't keep him from last one comes with winking winning election to the presiden- eyes.

cy on his own in 1948, almost "THEY'RE terrific," said carat," and "Ursula Andress single-handedly. He got along miserably with Leonard Schwartz, president of Reads in Bed."

Congress, partly perhaps be- Brentano's, the New York book **EVEN THE Jolly Green Glant** cause of the lack of eloquence store chain that has been going will send you the shirt off his which might have given him to great lengths to promote back-for \$1.95 and two vegetabroad public support, partly Charlie Brown and his friends ble labels. because of that tart tongue; from the comic strip.-Hal Boyle is on vacation.



Has 10 Cysts Of The Breast Removed

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. glands - usually produce no sure as well as give an oppor-Dear Dr. Molner: Since 1960 symptoms. The woman sudden- tunity for testing to guard I have had surgery five times ly discovers a lump in the against any possibility of mafor cysts in the breast. It has breast and, knowing that an un- lignancy,

been labeled chronic cystic mas- explained lump is a possible There is this, also, to look titis. Ten cysts of all sizes have sign of cancer, if she is wise forward to: The problem of been removed. Now I have an- she goes to the doctor to have cysts usually is at its height in it checked. the age bracket of the 30's and Since this continued surgery Mammography (a form of 40's, and subsides after menois draining me in many ways, X-ray of the breast) can be pause.

I am seriously considering gohelpful in diagnosis, but the ing to a specialist in a larger final proof is removal of the single cyst, but sometimes there city who checks and drains mass for microscopic examina- may be several (although in 86 them every three months. I feel tion. This is the wisest and per cent of the cases, they will this is safe because all the safest thing to do.

previous ones have been benign. I am 49 and feel good ex. It may, in some cases, also cept for this. - MRS. R.I. breasts undergo cyclic changes Cyst formation is the commonest disorder of the breast, in response to the ebb and flow It occurs in about one woman of the female hormone level, there may be pain and tender-

The term mastitis is common- ness in the region of a cyst at ly used but for the most part times. Or there may not. it is not truly accurate, since. It is also true that some (not

usually there is no inflamma- all) women have a tendency to tion. Cystic disease of the breast form cysts easily and repeated- nagging nuisance or a devastatwould be a more precise de- ly. When one is removed, an- ing disease. How can you tell scription. But let's not argue other may form near the same in time? Write to Dr. Molner in place. over it.

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yond high school. He considered he fought the Korean War, and communism cold. himself an ordinary man who suddenly found himself in one of the most important jobs in the

Hal Boyle Sweatshirt Messages

"This month it will add a sleeveless, stretched-out sweat-NEW YORK (AP) - "How shirt -miniskirt length-saying HE KNEW he wasn't in the can we lose when we're so sin-"Surf's up" or "To live is to

into their nest. Truman stopped

Dance, to Dance is to live." THIS SUMMER you may be too busy reading sweatshirts to

keep an eye on the bikinis. Just in case there is any doubt, Pepsi-Cola has labeled its light blue sweatshirts "Girl" ONCE A sweatshirt was some- and "Girl Watcher." And Nawho has declined to say much about this Democratic scandal

IF DODD GETS off with a more

AS PART of the promotion for the movie "Casino Rovale." Columbia Pictures painted a sweatshirt with a lissome lass

surrounded by such readings as 'Indians Are Good Guys, Miss Moneypenny is a Bondaid," "LeChiffre cheats at Bac-

and disturbed by the irregularities which have come to the surface in connection with the collection of campaign funds for members of Congress and the manner in which they are expended.

Pending before the Senate is a reso-

lution proposed by its "ethics" committee to "censure" Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, Democrat, because he admittedly used for personal expenses some of the money collected in his behalf. But this will not clear up the issue of what can or cannot be done in connection with political contributions. The American people have a right to expect a clarfication of the existing statutes and a mandate to the Department of Justice to enforce the provisions of the law.

THE FEDERAL corrupt practices act, for instance, says specifically that money "expended for his necessary personal, traveling, or subsistence expenses" can be omitted in determining whether the ceiling of total campaign expenditures by a candidate has been exceeded.

But this is meaningless, because if a separate committee or organization is formed, with or without the authority of the candidate, it may spend money in his behalf far above the limits which he himself may spend.

THE BIG question is what is an "expenditure." The fact that the law states that certain sums do not have to be included within the prescribed limits does not mean that they can be kept secret. Following is the language used in the statute:

"The term 'expenditure' includes a payment, distribution, loan, advance, deposit, or gift of money, or anything of value, and includes a contract. promise, or agreement, whether or not legally enforceable, to make an expenditure."

CERTAINLY THERE is need to

ing out justice in nice measurements that are beyond the ability of formal bodies like the Stennis committee and the Senate. The Dodd case, complicated by the indecency and smugness of those who brought him low, won't be satisfactorily settled until it goes to the highest court of our democracy-the people.

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David Lawrence Law Too Vague On Campaigns

clarify what is meant by "anything WASHINGTON - Unquestionably the American people are dismayed of value." But it is clearly permissible for the voters to make gifts to a candidate. In the case of fund-raising luncheons and dinners, there is nothing in the law which says that the money must be used in the campaign itself.

> This is a fuzzy situation. A senator or representative can receive "gifts" from his constituents and be within the law. For the federal corrupt practices act refers only to funds raised in connection with an election. Many of the functions at which money is raised occur between elections. If, therefore, the money is used to pay off debts incurred during a campaign, it is usually considered the same as a campaign contribution. The real question is what is the link between the contributor and the candidate who is elected to public office. Has the latter been placed under obligation?

SEN. ALBERT GORE of Tennessee, Democrat, in a speech in the Senate, referred to the 250-dollar-a-plate dinner to be held by the Democrats next week, and said:

"What man of toil will be there? Who will buy at 250 dollars a plate? We know-and we are ashamed of it -the lobbyists and special interests, seeking favors of the Congress of this government, will buy those plates and tables."

THE REPUBLICANS, Sen. Goreadded, "go us one better" by holding a five - hundred - dollar - a - plate dinner to raise money for their congressional candidates.

Apparently the Department of Justice is reluctant to prosecute members of Congress of either party, especially when the laws are vaguely phrased. The statute is full of ambiguities, and the whole subject of campaign contributions needs an exhaustive study and re-examination. (Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper' Syndicate)

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stressed is that in the several instances of double-billing for his airplane rides, it's his word against that of a faithless office clerk. He will plead, as he did before the Stennis committee, that "sloppy bookkeeping" and carelessness rather than intentional fraud brought about his undo-WHILE NOBODY in the Dodd camp wants to say so, there is hope

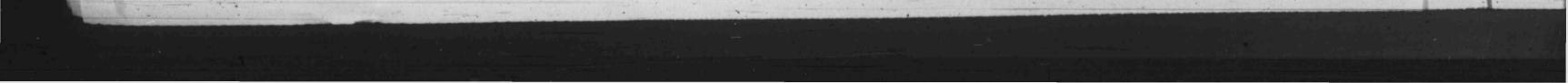
for a stand-off in the Senate. This hope attaches to two of the leaders there. One is Sen. Russell Long, the Democratic Whip, who says that "half the Senate" could not survive the scrutiny to which Dodd has been sub-

jected. The other possible helper is Sen. Dirksen, Republican floorleader,

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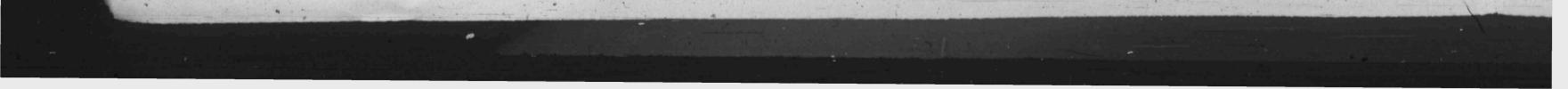
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Double Win

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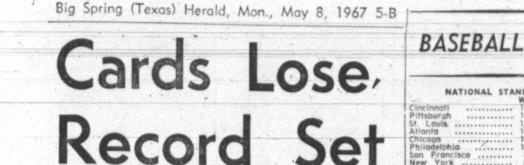
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With one batted ball, St. The 5-foot-9 speedster turned, Louis' Curt Flood gained a raced back and leaped in the Los Angeles record, but the Cardinals lost air, but the ball struck his glove Houston of isco at TODAY'S GAMES the game. and fell away as Jones scored

The ball, hit by Don Kessinger the winning run. in the ninth inning, skidded off The 29-year-old Flood didn't Atlanta at Philadelphia, N St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N San Francisco at Chicago Los Angeles at Houston, N Flood's glove in center field and grab it, but he did snare the AMERICAN LEAGUE drove in Clarence Jones with record. Tony Gonzalez of Phila-

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York at California, Washington at Minnesota, N

Italian Star

the run that gave the Chicago delphia held the old mark of 205 Cubs a 5-4 victory Sunday. consecutive errorless games, The play, however, was ruled compiled between 1961 and 1963. a single for Kessinger, and cen- Don Demeter holds the major ter fielder Flood had his 206th league mark of 266, set with

consecutive game without an Philadelphia and Detroit from Kon SUNDAY'S RESULTS error, a National League 1962 to 1965. Demeter, however, 4, Baltimore 0 City 4-3, New York 1-8 9, Minnesota 6 had 449 chances-putouts and Kans record. "I'll probably never forget assists-in his streak. Flood al-Cleveland, rain California 5, Washington California 5, Washington Vice California N

that play," said Flood, who ready has 506. hasn't made an error since he He would prefer, however,

fumbled Harvey Kuenn's single that total to be 507. Sept. 2, 1965, also against the In the only other game played Cubs at Wrigley Field. ubs at Wrigley Field. "It would have been a heck of defeated Cincinnati 5-3. Rain a catch had I been able to make inundated Houston at New

Is Near Death it. Sure, it's good having the York, Los Angeles at Philadelrecord, but it would have been phia and San Francisco at Pittsmuch better having a victory to burgh.

go along with it." Atlanta got some surprise hit-Bob Gibson struck out the ting from Woody Woodward, first two Cubs in the inning with who was starting for the first today after his Ferrari over-the game tied 4-4, but Jones bat-time since April 18 when he was today after his Ferrari over-Elsewhere, California shut out runs in the fourth. then drove a liner over Flood's third hits of the season.



kees 4-1 before bowing 8-3.

Hank Bauer's getting tired of Al Kaline's run-scoring kingle being cuffed around by the De- in the third inning gave Detroit troit Tigers, but his sluggers a 1-0 lead against McNally be-keep turning the other cheek. fore the Baltimore left-hander The Tigers capitalized on Bal- lost his control - and his temtimore blunders Sunday and per — during the three-run fifth. blanked Bauer's Orioles 4-0 be- Home runs by Jim Fregosi hind the three-hit pitching of and Bobby Knoop backed the Sparma, completing a brilliant pitching effort of Calithree-game sweep over the slug- fornia's McGlothlin, who struck gish world champions. out nine in recording his first The victory was Detroit's major league shutout. Doubles sixth in seven games against by Fred Valentine and Ed the Orioles, who have fallen into Brinkman were the only hits off an eighth-place tie in the early the 24-year-old right-hander,

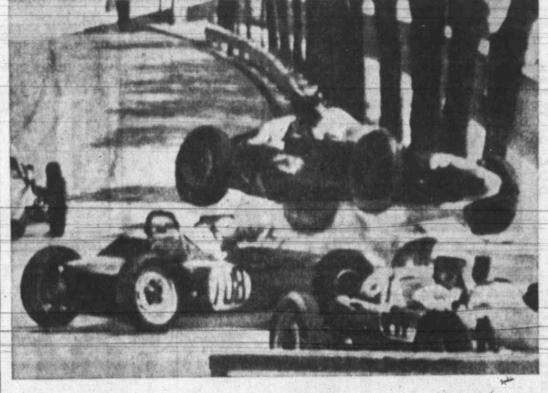
American League race after who hurled a three-hitter in his scoring only one run in the last start. three-game set against the Ti-

Boston's Rico Petrocelli lashed a two-run single in the "We're pressing too much ... seventh, breaking a 5-5, tie, and swinging at pitches we should be taking and taking pitches we Clark's throwing error, enabling two more runs scored on Ron should be swinging at," Manag- the Red Sox to end a four-game er Bauer said after watching his club stumble to its fourth four-game winning string. slide as well as Minnesota's straight setback.

Jim Nash struck out. 10 Yan "Beating the Orioles six out of kees in the Athletics' first-gam

MONTE CARLO (AP)-Lor seven is bound to give us a victory, but needed relief help enzo Bandini, star Italian auto Smith. "Our guys still think An error by John Kennedy

ted for rookie pitcher Rich Nys benched for weak hitting. Wood-turned in the Grand Prix of Washington 5-0 on Jim McGloth- New York bounced back wit and doubled. Kessinger, not ward drove in two runs with a Monaco Sunday, caught fire and lin's two-hitter; Boston checked a 14-hit attack in the nightcap. considered a long ball hitter, pair of singles, his second and engulfed him in a pillar of fiery Minnesota 9-6, and Kańsas City Joe Pepitone leading the way divided a doubleheader with with three singles and a double flames.



Flying High

British driver Nick Brittan sails over Bel-gian's Willy Segers in car 108 and French driver Nello Cheli, right, during accident yesterday in running of Grand Prix of Monaco.

Brittan came down on Segers' car but both drivers escaped with only slight injuries. (AP WIREPHOTO by cable from Paris).

Noise, Competitors Did Not **Slow Delicate Derby Champ**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -then letting him listen to the to Proud Clarion in the paddock the first time he came face to into a permanent place in rac-

wise," trainer Loyd (Boo) Gen-try said Sunday morning in the length in front of Barbs Delight until 48 hours before the race Churchill Downs stable area with 8-5 favorite Damascus an- and then he had to get released. fro ma riding assignment at

1964, and Decidedly in 2:00 2-5 in mount to get-Proud Clarion's But Boo's father once told him 1962, have run the Derby faster, workout in the mud Tuesday so

This means taking a horse to won at \$184.90 in 1913 and Gal- some observers to wonder just how good this year's 3-year-old



The 3-year-old puzzle could start falling in place at Pimlico May 20. That's when Proud Clarion, Damascus and some of the other Kentucky Derby colts will hook up with some who passed up the Derby in the \$150,-

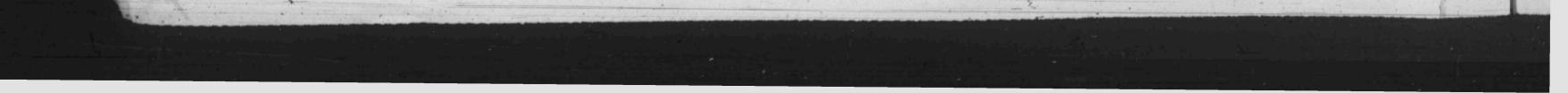






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Awards Given **During Dusty, Dry April** To Show Winners

In Sunday ceremonies in Angeło State College's Student Cen-NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:4 ter, Mrs. Earl Heddins presented awards to winners of ASC's SUPERIOR OFF-BEAT, AND egiona' art exhibition. ORIGINAL!"-N.Y. TIMES PL

Top winners in professional df- dusty ision were first, Mrs. Lois Hogue Shaw, Sweetwater: sec-

ond, Mrs. Lona Shook, San Angelo; and third, Mrs. Bill Unger. **Big** Spring

ook honorable mentions in both mally listed. The worst of the drawings and sculpture. lot was one which swept in on

Charles Mc The juror. April 3 and blew from 9 a.m. selected 150 art works to sometime during the night Gough collection through It came from the west and was 8-Floor Plunge were rated as "severe." Other sandstorms recorded were April 16, orks submitted by Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Unger

April was that it was dry and the west which rated "heavy," which was a tenth of a mile 1908 and blew from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. above the 49-year average for 1909 Breakdown on the April me- Dust flurries raged April 28 the month teorological data kept by Grady from the south for about an The persistent winds moved Randel, weather observer at the hour. An all-day storm, rated the evaporation loss up more 1912 U.S. Experiment Station, shows, as light, raged April 29 from than an inch. The average for 1912 among other statistics, that 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. A moderate 52 years has been 7.79, but 1914

there was a sandstorm for duster whipped in from the April this year pushed the fig- 1915 Mrs. H. B. Blair, Big Spring, every four days of the month. northwest at 8 a.m. and pre- ure to 8.85. Seven sandstorms, were for vailed until 1 p.m. April 30. Only .36 inch of moisture was 1917

Seven 'Dusters' Sweep Area

Tike Survives

Total rainfall so far in 1967 1924 CHICAGO (AP) - Rupert stood at 3.65 inches when April 1925 Hartley, Mrs. Roland Howard, 9 a.m. and expiring at 5 p.m.; Christopher Burtan, 16-month- ended, which is .06 under the 1926 Richard Hilker, Mrs. Blair and April 17, a "light" duster blew old child, who was injured in an normal rainfall for the four from the east for half a day, eight-floor plunge, was improv- months based on the 68 years ing today.

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the records have been main-Presbyterian - St. Luke's Hos- tained. pital reported there was no It was also hotter in April 1931 change in his condition since than normal, with a maximum 1933 Friday, when his condition was temperature of 83 degrees com- 1934 listed as fair and improving. pared with the 52-year normal, 1935.

The youngster's right arm of 79. The minimum tempera- 1936 Two Big Springers are can-was almost severed above the ture was also higher by seven 1937 didates for degrees in May com- elbow Thursday when he top- degrees than the 52 year aver- 1938 mencement exercises at How-pled from a window in a down- age. The minimum average this 1939 ard Payne College, Brownwood. town hotel to a swimming pool past month was 56 degrees. Kathleen Morton is seeking a deck atop the fifth floor. His The hottest day of the month 1941 bachelor of arts degree and Bil- arm was repaired by surgeons. was April 15 when the tempera- 1942 ly Daniel Rudd is a candidate Rupert is the son of Dr. and ture touched 93 degrees . a n d 1943 for the bachelor of science de- Mrs. Rupert C. Burtan of Pitts- lowest reading was 44 degrees 1944 ford, N.Y. on April 13.



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