Backers Claim:

Whittling Tax Key?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dramatic demonstration of administration budget - cutting is needed to assure House passage of President Johnson's proposed income tax hike, say some reluctant backers.

But no one has come up yet with a formula for whittling the budget — not only effectively but also in a manner guaranteed to sooth the voters at home — and so the measure faces deep trouble in the House, they add.

High Spotlight Wattage

The tax increase proposal has been getting concentrated spotlight treatment ever since President Johnson suggested tacking a 10 per cent surcharge on existing income taxes. Public hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee, with top governmental and private figures as witnesses, have kept the wattage high.

Administration witnesses have spoken of reducing spending by amounts comparable to the \$7.5 billion the tax increase is estimated to yield, thus taking a double bite out of a deficit which, if left to grow, might reach \$29 billion.

Figure Juggling Claims

Republicans and a number of vocal Democrats have insisted Congress should not consider a tax increase until the budget is cut as much as possible. But budget cutting is an intricate, piecemeal job, and always open to the charge by unfriendly members of Congress that some claimed economies really are figure juggling.

So far, the administration spokesmen, challenged for details, have been able only to promise reviews of all programs, cuts wherever possible and the like.

There has been some exploration of a possible bill that would combine a tax increase and a spending limitation — a package some advocates of economies might find it hard to vote against. But, given Congress' rigid organization, with each committee fiercely defending its jurisdiction, such a combination measure would be extremely hard to arrange.

Congressional Jealousies

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee suggested a new approach to the problem of limiting spending several months ago. He introduced a bill to set up a blue ribbon commission of private citizens to review government programs, new and old, and to report on which produced the most and which the least for the money spent, which may now be obsolete, which should have priority in case of retrenchment.

But there has been no action on the legislation. declined to back it after some inquiries indicated it would run into the usual thicket of congressional jealousies, with well entrenched chairmen and senior members insisting they could make better choices among programs than any outsiders.

200 Facing Quiz

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Roadblocks were maintained today as soldiers sought to prevent armed persons entering this plush beach resort where 22 have died as result of a clash between copra growers.

Mario Jaime Palacios, agent of the Public Ministry in Acapulco, said that as of midnight Monday 22 had died of gunshot wounds incurred Sunday when growers and harvesters of the cocoanut's fiber product clashed over results of recent elections in the regional copra growers' union.

Palacios said 40 persons wounded in the skirmish still were in hospitals, and 200 were being detained for questioning.

The shootout took place at the union headquarters, a two-story building in a district of slums and bars lying between the city and its beaches.

Palacios said investigators are still trying to determine responsibility — whether the 1,000 who marched on the hall fired first, or whether the 600 inside loosed the first hail of machine gun fire.

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SHOWERS

Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and Wednesday. A chance of isolated afternoon thundershowers today. High today 90 degrees; low tonight 65 degrees; high Wednesday 90 degrees.

Auto Workers Chief Seeks Strike Okay

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — With other United Auto Workers leaders claiming the Big Three automakers are pushing them toward a strike, Union President Walter P. Reuther is seeking support among members for just such an eventuality.

Bargaining continued in its seventh week in Detroit on contracts to replace three-year pacts which run out in 16 days at General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

BIG PAY BIDS

Both sides agree only minor progress has been made thus far, with none in economic areas. The union is clamoring for counteroffers to its demands that include a big wage increase and a guaranteed annual income.

Reuther and UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock today address rallies called for Flint's 70,000 General Motors hourly rated workers.

Their appearance was billed as one to report on negotiations, which the union contends the companies are letting drag with strike-threatening slowness.

LOPSIDED GO SIGN

But Reuther and Woodcock also are to ask for overwhelming approval of a strike, if and when negotiators decide one is necessary, to win what Reuther says is his union's "longest and most ambitious list" of demands.

UAW members in the Flint area vote Wednesday and Thursday. Unless results are different from those of past years and those already in this time, strike authorization will get lopsided approval.

Votes Monday at two Ford local unions favored strike authorization 2,869 to 74. Two Chrysler locals which reported last week gave approval by about the same ratio.

GM, Ford and Chrysler members have been told to have results into UAW headquarters by Friday

\$3.41 AVERAGE

Woodcock, also the union's GM director, and Ken Bannon, UAW Ford chief, accused the companies Monday of apparently being determined to force a strike through inaction.

Douglas Fraser, leader of the union's bargaining team at Chrysler, said that if reports published Sunday in Detroit are true then "the companies deliberately are trying to provoke a strike."

The report was that the companies may change tactics this time around, delaying an economic counteroffer until after the union has picked a target

None of the companies would confirm or deny the report.

The UAW has some 650,000 members employed in Big Three plants across the nation. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates the average hourly wage in the auto industry is \$3.41.

Mercenaries Seeking Truce

KINSHASA The Congo (AP)

The white mercenaries who
seized Bukavu have called for
an immediate truce apparently
to guarantee their safe passage
out of the Congo government
and diplomatic sources said to-

day.

The mercenaries led by Col.
Jean Schramm, a Belgian, offered a 48-hour truce which was
to have taken effect Monday at
noon. The action followed air
raids by Congolese planes on
the rebel positions in the eastern Congo just inside the border
with Rwanda.

Schramm was reported to have delivered his truce note to Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko via the papal nuncio while Bomboko was in Kigali Rwanda's capital.

The reports said Schramm has proposed that hostilities be halted for negotiations but his offer indicated he was interested in seeing if his men could leave via Rwanda across the Ruzizi River and then fly to safety. Provisions for the large force of Katangan soldiers with Schramm—as well as the provisional government leaders—would probably also be includ-

ed.

A diplomat who had been in the Bukavu area after Scramm's entry early this month said it appeared the mercenaries had counted on outside support which did not materialize.

Attacks In Hanoi Area Cost U.S. Six Warplanes



Caught After Curfew

A 28-year-old Negro was arrested in New Haven Monday night for violating an 8 p.m. curfew, for breach of the peace and for tossing rocks during the city's third night of racial disorders. City police, in hardhats, withheld the man's name, pending filing of charges. More than 330 persons have been arrested. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Fires, Thefts, Arrests Continue In New Haven

NEW HAVEN Conn. (AP) — A weary Mayor Richard C. Lee met with high ranking polic officials today in an effort to ward off a fourth straight night of racial violence.

The sporadic violence — firesetting and looting — followed a ring-like course Monday night that encircled downtown New

The city remained in a state of emergency as arrests — mostly on charges of breach of the peace — mounted. Most of those arrested were Negroes.

More than 350 arrests have been reported since the disturbances broke out Saturday night reportedly spurred by the shooting of a Puerto Rican man by the white proprietor of a snack bar on Songress Avenue. City and state police were

City and state police were plagued Monday night by fires and lootings which spread in a widening ring from the Hill section along Congress Avenue. Thirty-eight blazes were reported by authorities between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. The fires caused police to resort occasionally to tear gas to keep crowds clear of the firefighters.

LIQUOR LOOTING

Two firebombing incidents, confirmed by authorities, contributed to making the night the worst of the three in terms of fire calls.

Police said that most of the looting incidents occurred at liquor stores. They said the looting Monday night was on about the same scale as the night before but declined to estimate the

Despite an 8 p.m. curfew, ordered for the second night by Mayor Richard C. Lee, small groups of persons wandered the streets or stood outside homes. MAYOR UPSET

MAYOR UPSET Mayor Lee was grim and ob-

Mom, Two Tots Drown In Ditch

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A mother and her two small children drowned at Wichita Falls today when their car crashed into an irrigation ditch in the north part of the city.

They were Mrs. Jo Ann Lilly.

29; Raymond, 7; and Ann, 3.

Police said a boy saw the accident and notified authorities, but the nearest patrol car was about two miles away.

Officers sped to the scene, jumped into water about 5 feet

deep and pulled the victims out of the submerged vehicle. Relatives said Mrs. Lilly had been separated from her hus-

The accident occurred just before 8 a.m.

viously upset as he spoke to reporters about the disturbances in New Haven—a city whose urban renewal and antipoverty programs have been considered a model in the nation.

The mayor said that city officials were still communicating with Negro leaders in the neighborhoods. But he didn't confirm that he had discussed a "deal" with a representative of the Hill Parents Association.

Mrs. Fred Harris, wife of the association president, announced late Monday that the "deal" had been proffered.

'EXCUSE' HUNT

She said that the main points were that the ratio of 200 state troopers to 400 city policemen be reduced to one-to-three; that city police be prohibited from carrying rifles; and that residents of the Hill section be given identification passes to allow them to move about after cur-

There were no immediate indications that city officials intended to honor any part of the request, However, the tempo of looting and fire-setting de-

creased markedly at about 1

The Negroes and Puerto Ricans involved in the disturbances are "looking for an excuse to express their feeling about where they live," said Curtiss Belton, head of Operation Breakthrough, a Hill Parents Association project. "We know this ain't no model city."

Sinkhole Traps Teen And Horse?

TRENTON, Fla. (AP)—Workers dug frantically today to reach the bottom of a 50-foot-deep sinkhole where it was feared a 19-year-old boy and his horse were trapped.

"We're using buckets, hand shovels and everything else we can get to enlarge the hole and get to the bottom" said Gilchrist County Sheriff Charles R. Parrish.

A dragline was pressed into service to enlarge the 18-foot opening to the sinkhole where it was believed Cecil Davis and his horse were imprisoned.

ONCE SPURNED BY NYC

Mayor's Courtship Fails To Win Diana

NEW YORK (AP) — A graceful bronze statue of the goddess Diana is going to stay in Philadelphia despite the efforts of Mayor John V. Lindsay to woo her back to the city that once spurned her.

Lindsay's courtship on behalf of New York City was rejected Monday by Mayor James H. J. Tate of Philadelphia in a letter addressed, "Dear John." "When no one wanted this

poor little orphan girl," Tate wrote, "Philadelphia took her in, gave her a palatial home and created a beautiful image for her with a worldwide reputation."

At the urging of the Native New Yorkers Historical Association, Lindsay had written Aug. 3 seeking to reclaim the 13-foot, 2,500-pound nude statue to grace the new Madison

Square Garden.

The work by the eminent American sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens spent its first 34 years balanced tiptoe atop the old garden when it was located on Madison Square.

After that sports palace was razed in 1925, the poised figure found no home here and in 1932 went to the then newly complet-

ed Philadelphia Museum of Art which had requested it. PRESSING LUCK

Tate wrote Lindsay that the question of moving back had been put to Diana herself, and that she replied, "'New York is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

In a serious vein he added that the museum trustees "feel as strongly as I do about keeping the goddess at her present location at the head of the grand stairway of the museum."

Reluctantly accepting the re-

jection, Lindsay wrote in reply Monday that the city had been pressing its luck in seeking the statue after its "success in luring Howard Leary here as police commissioner."

"Now that Diana will not be with us I may have to ask How-

"Now that Diana will not be with us, I may have to ask Howard to stand in for her at the opening ceremonies for the new Madison Square Garden," he wrote.

"He protests that he does not

look nearly as striking as Diana in bow and arrow," Lindsay continued. "This, of course, precludes the possibility of having him shoot an apple off the head of the fellow who proposed that we try to get Diana back in the first place,"

Including Two Jets In Peking

SAIGON (AP) — One of the heaviest attacks of the Vietnam war on the Hanoi—Haiphong area cost the United States six warplanes Monday, including two jets lost in Red China trying to escape Compunist MIGs and surface-to-air missiles, the U.S. Command announced today.

Command announced today.

The raids were among the war's costliest for U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots, but the rewards may have been large. Pilots reported plastering two railyards choked with 170 boxcars and enguifing the Hanoi power plant, 1.1 miles from the center of the North Vietnamese capital, with flames, steam and

billowing smoke. WAR FLAMES

Communist broadcasts claimed eight American planes were shot down, five of them in attacks on Hanoi. The ground war in South Vietnam flamed up with a battle just below the demilitarized zone in which 109 Communists were reported killed and with other sharp actions which the U.S. Command said cost the enemy 153 dead. The command reported seven Americans killed and 51 wound-

U.S. headquarters also reported the downing of two U.S. jets in South Vietnam in the past 24 hours due to "unknown causes."

The loss of the six planes in the North raised to 653 the number of U.S. combat planes reported downed in the war against North Vietnam.

MAJOR TARGETS

While a U.S. spokesman declined to say that the raids Monday were heavier than any previously, he said they probably included "more aircraft on major targets."

The big majority of targets were around the Hanoi—Haiphong area and the northeast rail line leading to Red China which is believed to carry much of the small arms and ammunition for the Communist forces in South Vietnam.

forces in South Vietnam.

This is also the area of the greatest Communist defenses, and the number of SAM missiles fired at American planes Monday apparently equaled or surpassed any previous barrages.

OUT COUNTING

"I just quit counting them," reported Lt. Col. Nelson J.

Grand Jury Raps Brown

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal grand jury here indicted H. (Rap) Brown today on a charge of carrying a .30 caliber carbine across state lines while under indictment.

The two-count indictment stated that Brown flew from New York to New Orleans with the carbine on Aug. 16 and returned to New York with the weapon two days later.

The indictment was returned

to U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert W. Christenberry, who fixed bond at \$25,000.

Brown was arrested in New

York last Saturday on a complaint filed by the U.S. attorney here. He has been in jail since then unable to make \$25,000 bond.

Brown Negro chairman of the

Brown, Negro chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, had been scheduled to address a Negro rally in Baton Rouge Sunday. Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen said he had planned to arrest Brown in Baton Rouge on a treason charge. McKeithen said the Justice Department learned of the state's plan and arrested Brown first.

Brown's troubles began last month when he was arrested in Alexandria Va. on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He had been charged in Maryland with inciting to riot and arson in connection with a racial disturbance in Cambridge, Md.

He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine on each count of the gun charge indictment. MacDonald, 43, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., who led a flight of F105 Thunderchiefs into an attack on the Yen Vinh railyard

six miles above Hanoi.

Navy pilots from three carriers in the Tonkin Gulf for the first time hit the Red naval base of Port Wallut 61 miles northeast of Haiphong. One Phantom jet was downed in that strike but the two crewmen were picked up by the only successful helicopter rescue mission of the

The other five planes lost in the North included three A6 Navy Intruder jets, two of which the U.S. Command said probably went down in Red China, and two Air Force Thunderchiefs. All eight fliers aboard them were listed as missing.

INTRUDERS LOST

The two Intruders lost in China had come off a bomb run just north of Hanoi and at least one was known to have been hit at that time, the command said. They were jumped by an unknown number of Communist MIGs and while attempting to

get away apparently flew over the border.

Peking's official New China News Agency said both were shot down over the Kwangsi region of south China and one pi-

lot was captured.

Red China called the intrusion
"an act of deliberate war provocation" and linked it to President Johnson's statement last
week that American raids close
to the Chinese border were "not
intended as a threat to Communist China."

NOT 'THREAT'

An editorial in the Peking People's Daily, the Chinese Communist party newspaper, said the intrusion was not only a "threat" but an "apparent provocation of war against the Chinese people"

Chinese people."

The strikes in the North were paralleled by heavy B52 raids in South Vietnam today, two of them in the demilitarized zone. This is the staging area supporting some 35,000 Red troops threatening U.S. Marines guarding the upper approaches to South Vietnam.

It was just below the zone that a small Marine convoy of three trucks ran into elements of a Communist regiment Monday. Heavy fire blasted all three vehicles, but armed helicopters riding shotgun overhead opened up and a tank spearhead quickly reached the batile. The Marines reported 109 Communists and five Leathernecks killed and 34 Marines wounded.

A short time later spotter planes caught some 300 Communist troops in the open and directed artillery fire on them, but no enemy toll was claimed from the barrage.

Red Bomber Still Busy

HONG KONG (AP) — Conmunist terrorists bombed a Hilton Hotel elevator today then planted a second bomb in the same elevator while demolities experts investigated the initial blast, police said.

"It looks like they were trying to get one or more of our men," said a police inspector. No one was injured by the first blast and the second bomb was spotted and detonated by the ex-

A police inspector said the second bomb "definitely was not there when we began our investigation. Someone planted it while we were investigating the first blast."

first blast."

He said he had no idea how the bomber got by police guarding the hotel hallway.

Two children died in the blast of a gelignite bomb on a play-ground Sunday, and police found 11 more bombs Monday, two on playerounds.

British officials meanwhile ignored an ultimatum from Red China demanding that three of the colony's pro-Communist newspapers be allowed to resume publishing.

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Officials said the papers cannot publish until five executives have been tried on charges of sedition and printing false and inflammatory reports. WITNESS TESTIFIES:

Negro Slumdwellers Feel

'They Are Being Conned'

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would end Negro rioting.

Hoskins Goes To Court

Seven Officials

To Attend Meet

David Hoskins (right), 30, is taken to Municipal Court for hearing at St. Cloud, Minn., Monday, in custody of Stearns county Sheriff Peter Lahr and unidentified deputy behind Lahr. Hoskins, of rural Pearl Lake, Minn., asked for a preliminary hearing on aggra-

vated arson charge. Lahr says Hoskins has admitted he shot his wife Loretta, 29, and set fire to their home in which Mrs. Hoskins and their four children were at the time. All five perished. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Champlin Post

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NEW YORK (AP) - The highest temperature in the na-

tion Monday was 112 at Palm Springs Calif. The low this morning was 31 at Hibbing

Fails To Post Seven Big Spring city officials will attend a meeting of Re-ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) gions I and IV of the Texas Mu-

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Battle Of Bands To Benefit Club

Killed In War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Monday identified Army Spec. 4 Timothy V. Rhodes of Forney, Tex., among 30 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam War. Rewas the husband of Barbara S. Rhodes, 408 South Center, Formal Rh

CARD OF THANKS

friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy, food, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during the loss of our father, brother and son.

Family of Willard Monroe Taylor

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OIL REPORT

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AMC Unveils Sporty Car

stockyards along a route name after Jesse Chisholm, pioneer trader and guide.

The Boy's Club of Big Spring is sponsoring a battle of the bands Aug. \$1.

Three local bands have signed thus far to participate in the fund - raising program. The bands include "Just Us Four," "The Markees" and "Eternities End."

The battle will begin at \$ p.m. in the Big Spring City Park pavilton. Admission will be by donation.

Trail trader and guide.

Culminating a series of similar celebrations in Texas and Oklahoma, the Abilene event will draw congressmen, former senators and hopefully Gov.

Robert Docking if he returns in time from Vietnam.

The guest list for the banquet has been limited to 175, including officials of three railroads which played a part in handling the some 15 million head of cattle which moved over the old trail.

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The Big Spring Herald

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Helen Rose Bettley, 4829 Concord, Corpus Christi; two

Mrs. Barbar Frances McMa-han, 80, died early today in a local hospital. She had been ill

Mrs. McMahan was born

One of her sons, Hugh, operated the concessions at the courthouse. Five years ago they moved to Austin, and she was active in the church there, as well as the Rollingwood Women's Club and the Hazy Hills Garden Club.

Survivors are a son, J. Arnold Marshall, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Jo Day, Galveston; two brothers, A. C. Robertson, Midland, and G. P. Robertson, Lafayette, La.; three grandchildren.

Mrs. McMahan, **Brief Resident**

sons, Munson Compten and Hugh Compton, both of Austin; a brother, S. M. Goodyear, Houston; and two grandsons. for two years.

Aug. 8, 1887 in Tell City, Ind. She lived in Big Spring for the last five months, coming here from Mineola, Kan. She was a member of the Presbyterian church. Her husband preceded her in death three years ago.
Services are pending at Nal-ley-Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors include one son, Harold Ellis McMahan, Big

grandchildren, Bobby John Mc-Mahan and Billy Harold Mc-Mahan, both of Gainesville, Ga.

Spring; one brother, Charles Davis, Massachusetts; two

Monday.

Mrs. Helen Goodyear Compton, \$1, former resident of Big Spring, died at her home in Austin Aug. 14, friends here have learned. Services were held the following day at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, where she was a member, with the Rev. Keith M. Barden, rector, officiating. The body was taken to Pleasanton for graveside services that afternoon with Wilke-Clay Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Josephine W. Marshall, White also has had experience in media and corporate advertising. White also has had experience in media and corporate advertising. White also has had experience in media and corporate advertising. White also has had experience in media and corporate advertising. White also has had experience in media and corporate advertising. Accident Ruled An inquest verdict of death due to accidental shooting has been entered in the case of Williard Monroe Taylor, 42, who was found dead in the home of his estranged wife at Sand Springs Aug. 16, Justice of Peace Walter Grice said Monday.

Weather Forecast

The only shower activity forecast Tuesday night in the country is in the area of Vir-ginia and the Carolinas. It will be cooler in Northern New England and Ohio, Warmer

temperatures are expected in the Northern Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley.
(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

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Giggly Hug-In **Held Despite** Restrictions

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Two low-key sidewalk preachers and a dozen self-conscious teeny boppers were the only attractions Monday when an ordinance regulating Stone Place activities

It's now illegal to preach, politic, or attract a crowd with "unusual acts of exhibitions" at the tiny downtown plaza without first getting a city permit.

The preachers signed up for the allotted two hours daily for a week but it was obvious their hearts weren't in it. GETS SIGN

Their unofficial leader, evangelist Lester Griffith, said he'd been preaching for 16 years on Dallas streets and he wasn't about to get a permit now. Besides, he told a reporter, he was moving to Houston this week to start his own church.

"I've been asking the Lord what to do about this ordinance," Griffith said. "And then I heard about this job at an Assembly of God church in Houston and I said - that's it. That's a sign I should move on.

BAD FOR BUSINESS The city yielded to pressure from store owners around the popular pedestrianway in passing the ordinance. The businessmen said the hippies and armwaving, Bible reading preachers were bad for business

The American Civil Liberties Union strongly protested passage of the ordinance, saying it inhibited free speech and as-

BOYS TOO YOUNG

hippies," said Capt. J. M. Souter the forest fire threat there was Canadian timberland on fire, of the police patrol division. the worst in history. "Just the fact that they're down Spokesmen for the U.S. Forest labor problems. Walter Allen, there enjoying themselves — Service regional office in Og-long hair and necklaces and all den, Utah, said exact estimates Woodworkers of America local, - doesn't make them violate on the number and size of the said the union is investigating

The only hippies in the 40-foot-Monday were teenagers trying hard to appear nonchalant as to cover all the fires," Richard 6,000-acre blaze is raging on wide, block-long pedestrianway they imitated a West Coast love- Stauber, Forest Service infor- Vancouver island.

It resembled more a giggly been trying to fight the big ones Columbia forests were burning hug-in. Girls were barefoot, had and then on to the others as we out of control in the Dawson long hair and mournful expres- can. sions - soulful, they called it - He said the Forest Service, tain. More than 1,300 men were and boys too young to grow state and volunteer groups reported fighting the Canadian beards contributed atmosphere hoped to muster enough man-

preachers and the teeny-boppers A major blaze southwest of blazes have broken out at an avere peace movement college the small north Idaho communi-erage of 15 per day since June.

Moving To Wales

PORT ARTHUR (AP)-R. J.



Fighting Fires From The Air

Pilot makes drop of fire-resardant chemicals Monday over Oregon's most serious forest fire of the season. The Schoolmarm Springs fire burned 7,000-8,000 acres near the Columbia River city of The Dalles. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Fires Sweep Forest Lands

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Vast than 1,000 men faced blazes rac-Only one person may sign up forest land areas of Idaho, Ore-ing over 25,000 acres. The largfor each two-hour space between gon, Montana and British Co- est was a 14,000-acre fire on Bu-7 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily except lumbia were aflame today as reau of Land Management prop-Sundays and holidays. The firefighters sought to overcome erty south of Burns. Three crowded two hours around noon manpower shortages; hot, dry ranch houses were destroyed in aren't available for permits. The weather, and a threat of light- an 8,000-acre fire southwest of police issue permits on a first-ning storms in the Northwest. The Dalles in central Oregon

With more than 13,000-acres of

methods, hours and other condi-

TRED FLAG ALERT About 150 new fires had been

out a "red flag alert" Monday.

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BIG Spring, Texas, 267-25

More than 400 new fires were near the Washington border. reported Monday in the region. "We haven't heard from the Washington State officials said

fires are impossible.

NO FATALITIES

with scruffy sweat shirts and power today to control all but necklaces of junk-yard pendants. the most minor blazes. No fatal-trying to avoid both the ities have been reported.

students, passing out copies of ty of Peck mushroomed out of Hardest hit has been Glacier their Vietnam summer national control. More than four square National Park where 5,000 acres miles of tinder-dry-trees and have been blackened by two

grass had been blackened Mon-blazes HOUSES DESTROYED

About 70 other smaller fires This was termed the "worst Metcalf, Port Arthur refinery were burning in north Idaho, kind of firefighting weather posmanager for Gulf Oil Corp., has while southern Idaho firefigh-sible." Many of the lightning announced the promotion and ters attempted to choke off the storms which hit Sunday were transfer of Homer J. Andrus largest of 80 blazes. Hardest hit "dry storms"-setting fires but Jr., to Gulf's Milford Haven were Payette and Salmon Nation giving no rain to the parched Refinery in Wales where he has al forests. More than 250 new areas. been named manager of opera- fires have hit Idaho since Sun day night. In Oregon, more

Twiggy Invades NEW YORK (AP)-The pale-face arrived in buckskin and Science And You

Fat For Insulation

-By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

There have been more than Soon, two other men collapsed a few times in my life when and finally died about two hours I've been walking along with a later. The fourth man tried to female companion on a cold, go ahead to get help, but he, blustery day and, while I felt too, died after going only a as if I was freezing to death, short distance. The woman sur-

a slip of a girl survive the dead ly lethal to climbers - killi of winter in those filmsy, sheer 11 out of 20 people from five

The fact is the human female British studies. In four of six protected from the elements cases where data became availby a layer of fat under her skin, able, the victims (all fills out contours, so I would be the last one to knock it. Besides, recent studies indicate lent insulation against cold bit of extra fat can be lent insulation against cold that a bit of extra fat can be water — a fact well-known to the difference between life and long distance swimmers. In se tions. For example, British re-searchers have just examined soaked through quickly and, in a whole series of mountain climbing fatalities. The message that comes through is this: If you're a mountain of limber counts in a blimber count in a blimber of supersting that short of supersting that short of supersting that

climber caught in a blizzard, short of suggesting that mou you have a very much better tain-climbers who think they chance of surviving it if you're might run into blizzard condioverweight than if you're very tions ought to put on a lot of

To take just one example skinny male mountain-climbers had better be exceptionally some 150 climbers, all of whom wary about the weather. had suffered severe weather ex- One other point that has been fit, who set out hausted under the stress of One of the men died just organs during the trip back



Red Korean Mine Blast Kills Yank

SEOUL (AP) - An American He was 83. soldier was killed today and an- Ivey was one of the first large other was wounded in the third scale cotton growers in Califor-North Korean attack in as many nia's Imperial Valley. Two of days on the border between the bales of his cotton were ex-

The two GIs were riding in a He was born near Austin and truck that was blown up by a moved to California in 1911 with Jr., son of Mrs. Tessie B. Curtis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl land mine near the truce village his family.

An 8th Army spokesman said ton farmers millions of dollars

but there were no casualties. The men were from the U.S. years ago. 2nd Infantry Division, which is Wednesday at Kaster-Maxon

Juveniles Keep Policemen Busy

BEAUMONT (AP)—A 10 per cent increase in the number of U.S. Judge Dies juveniles handled by the Beau-

Pioneer Cotton **Grower Ivey Dies**

PECOS, Tex. (AP) - Louis J Ivey, a pioneer cotton grower and former Texas legislator, died Monday after a long illness

North and South Korea, the hibited at the San Francisco . Command announced. World's Fair in 1915, labeled the "father and son" bales.

of Panmunjon, 25 miles north of In 1915 Ivey moved to El Worth. Seoul. The U.S. Army said a paso and established a farm at group of North Koreans then Tornillo to the south. He was U.S. Combat Air Forces in credited with saving Texas cot-Vietnam.

that one soldier died from inju-from pink bollworm infestation ries from the mine explosion but through a successful drive that meritorious service as an adhe did not specify whether the wounded man was hit by gunfire.

A second A work of the special and successful drive that ministrative specialist, cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership.

stationed on the armistice line Funeral Home in El Paso. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Lady of the Valley Church in Ysleta, with burial in Ysleta's Mount Carmel Cemetery. Survivors include the widow two sons, two brothers and four

mont Police Department was CHICAGO (AP) - Judge Mi-chief and presently is also in noted in a report made recently chael Igoe, 82, who was appoint charge of the pre-flight crew. to the grand jury by Police ed to the U.S. District Court in He entered the Air Force in (AP)—Dr. J. George H. Thomp-Chief Willie Bauer. Some 701 1939, died Monday of a heart ail- March, 1965, completed basic son of Texas A&M University juveniles were investigated dur-ment. Igoe, who had served as training at Lackland AFB, and has been elected to the board ing the first six months of 1967 U.S. attorney before his appoint-technical school at Amarillo of the Metals Engineering Divias compared to 637 for the simi- ment to the federal bench, was AFB. He was promoted to air-sion, American Society of Meborn in St. Paul, Minn. man first class Feb. 1.

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TEXANS AT WAR

Negroes Making News In Vietnam

of 1208 E. Annie St. in Fort Ford, also of Fort Worth.

Sgt. Curtis was decorated for

boo Curtain. Curtis is a 1954 graduate of reported Monday.

Maintenance Honor For July

Airman 1.C. Daniel G. Bodner has been named T-37 maintenance man of the month for July. He is assigned to the flight line section as a crew

By The Associated Press
I. M. Terrell High School, and Attended Prairie View A&M Col-

Quiet Thieves Steal Cheese

lature from 1949 to 1950 and once He is now at Cam Ranh Bay Thieves working as quitely as struck a mine an hour and 20 was a member of the El Paso with the Pacific Air Forces, the mice unloaded about 80 cases minutes later in the same area County Commissioners Court, nation's combat-ready air arm of cheese from a parked truck Ivey moved to Pecos some 50 guarding the 10,000-mile Bam- while a woman truck driver slept behind the wheel, police

> Eleanor Corder, 40, of Palmetto, Fla., told police she pulled to the side of Route 1 to take a short nap.

When she awoke, she saw three men driving away in another truck, Her truck, laden with 25 pound cases of cheese from Frigit Food Express of Louisville, Ky., was empty.

Elected To Board

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.

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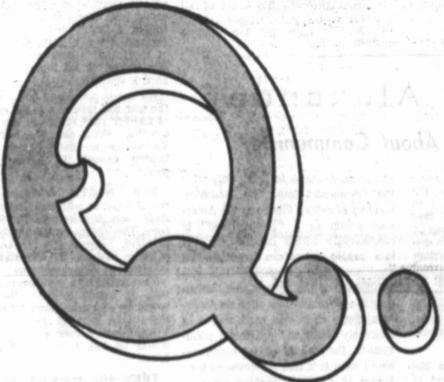
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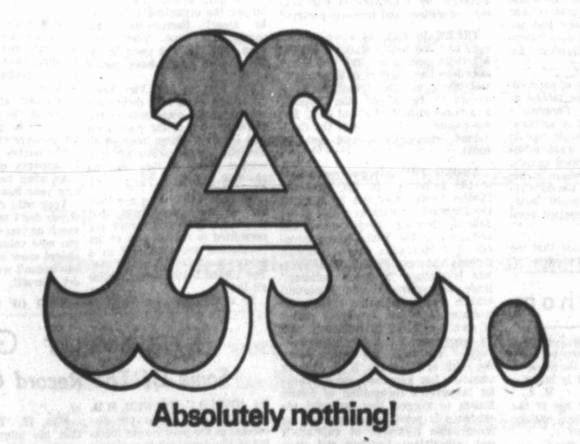
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What does one do to defrost a modern refrigerator-freezer?



That's right. You don't even have to lift a finger. Frost never forms in either the refrigerator or the freezer section. And since there's no frost, there's nothing to defrost. Think what that saves in time and work for you. Then hurry down and see the roomy no-frost refrigerator-freezers at your favorite appliance dealer's soon.



An Approach To Redistricting

Fair and equal representation in legislatures and Congress has, under federal judicial compulsion, become a vexing political issue in all the states. A New York experiment, if carried out, thus will be closely watched by other states which may find it exemplary.

New York's constitutional convention has approved creating a bipartisan commission that would, under fixed standards, regularly reapportion both state legislative and congressional districts after each decennial census. If the voters approve the new state constitution, redistricting would cease to be a legislative function.

Redistricting by a bipartisan com-mission would pose difficulties in states still dominated by one party, like Texas is. But Texas, as have some other states, has moved in the direction of the commission idea.

The Texas Legislature failed to redistrict after the 1930 and 1940 censuses. So a constitutional amendment was adopted in 1948, effective in 1951. creating a Legislative Redistricting Board that would be compelled by the Texas Supreme Court) to act if the Legislature redistricted in 1951 and 1961. The board - the lieutenant governor, House speaker, attorney general, comptroller, and land con er - has never had to act.

However, the Texas compulsory redistricting system revealed two serious flaws. It does not apply to congressional redistricting. And there were no minimum standards for legislative redistricting; the Legislature could and did avoid board action by a nominal reshuffling of districts. In consequence, the Texas Legislature has had to be compelled by the federal courts to do a more thorough job of both legislative and congressional redistricting.

Under the federal courts' surveillance, will the now more urbanized Texas Legislature complete satisfactory redistricting after the 1970 census, and thereafter? Presumably it will If not, serious consideration then would have to be given to following New York's lead to take redistricting out of the hands of the Legislature.

New Teaching Methods

The continuing modernization of teaching methods is pointed up in announced plans for a new media center to be put into effect during the school year, with the Big Spring schools among the participants.

The program envisions, among other things, a film library and film distribution services to all districts; film inspection and maintenance services; audio tape services; visual transparancy and printed material duplication services; and in-service training activities.

The center, as planned, will be another step toward developing and distributing facilities which speed up the educational process, and much may be expected of it.

No longer are the textbook, the note-

book and the lecture enough to get across more sophisticated subjects to eager young minds. Audio-visual aids have been well established for several years, and closed-circuit television is coming along as another of the better tools. The language teaching method has accelerated

some time, and "new history" is in its wake. The net result has been to train young people better and more

One may expect the whole field of communications - the basis of all learning - to open up more rapidly as school systems put the modern methods to use.

mightily with the use of audio tapes. There has been "new math" for

Holmes Alexander

The Truth About Communism

of us at this "colloguy Cold War and the Press. We had no common characteristics, except that we were all active anti-Communist writers and brought together for discussion purposes at the Freedom Studies Center, Boston, Va. We talked for a solid weekend, and I shall attach no names to the notions we exchanged, since many participants will be making use of their own by-lines. But there were ideas that need circu-

TOPMOST AND topical was the proposal of a counter-celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. It would not be amiss for everybody with access to print in the Western World to take note of the half-century mark in the most dreadful calamity ever to befall the human race. It is a horror tale about murder by the millions, enslavement of entire nations, treachery and untruth made triumphant, wisdom trampled, the bravery and freedom deceived and cowed.

BUT IT IS ALSO a story of paperedover failure, and should be tabbed as such. Nowhere has the Communistsystem produced physical or spiritual conditions under which people remain except by the restraints of walls, minefields, barbed wire and armed guards. Every communication medium in the Free World should join in the countercelebration of the Communist birth. and extremism of denunciation need

THEN, IT WAS suggested that we examine the persistent "innocence" of

Billy Graham

We have a child who dislikes going to church, and raises a fuss every Sunday, upsetting the household. Don't you thing it is better for him not to go? You didn't mention the age of the

child, but if he is under age, you are responsible for his decisions. Let me answer your question by asking you this:

If this child disliked going to school, would you allow him to stay home? If his teeth were falling out, and you make an appointment with the dentist, and 'he made a fuss,' would you give

in to him? You see: both you and the child have a mutual understanding about school and the dentist, but somehow you have failed to get over to him the benefits of going to church. My suggestion is that you sit down and point out to this voungster that church is to his soul, what school is to his mind, and what the dentist is to his teeth. Then, take him by the hand and go to church. The chances are that he knows just how far he can go and I would let him

know he has gone too far.

WASHINGTON - There were some major publications in being dupes for the Communist line. The landmark incident of selling Castro to the American public as a "Robin Hood" is conveniently within memory, but it is a sample and not an exception. We need serious discussion of the gullibility and-or the guilt of our liberalissimo apparatus. How often do Americans get a chance to read, unless in relatively small and provincial publications, the fact of Soviet omnipresence? Why is it that documented testimony is so often fugitive when it tells that Cuba is a Russian military stronghold, that the city riots really are part of the Communist conspiracy, that world communism still is directed from Moscow, despite the myths of diversity, by a network of interlocking committees and message-centers?

> THERE IS risk, as I well know, even to raise such questions, for the American people are not yet ready to believe the enormity of their plight, and it's a maxim of cautious journalism to be behind the popular awareness instead of ahead of it. But the counter - celebration of the Communist anniversity should not be

AMONG THE informal resolutions of the gathering at the Freedom Studies Center was one to question the Pugwash - mentality which came with the Kennedy advisors and has remained in the White House councils. The idea of a Russo-American detente seduces President Johnson into promoting "bridge - building" trade arrangements and nonproliferation treaties with the enemy. He tolerates the death - bearing sealift of munitions going to Haiphong, and he perpetuates the farcical series of meetings, the latest being the Spirit of Glassboro, N. J. Nothing whatever has happened since Franklin Roosevelt's recognition of Soviet Russia to suggest that peaceful coexistence is possible between the irreconcilable doctrines of capitalism and collectivism, freedom and slavery. This is a year to say so.
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Zoo For Blind

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - A miniature zoo where blind people can learn about animals is being planned by the Pretoria zoo. The project will

probably start this year.

Zoo director D. J. Brand said the miniature zoo, which will form part of the children's section of the main zoo, would contain farm animals and a few of the tamer wild animals. The section would be so designed

that blind children and adults could touch the animals and so learn more about them.

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'IF WE PLAY VIETNAM WAR, NOBODY WINS'

James Marlow Gloomy Vietnam View?

But it looks grim.

on one point: The Communists until a settlement.

No one is predicting how long continue. the war will last. Say at the end of another year, or two or three, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are badly beaten or beaten enough to agree to

THE NORTH Vietnamese would have to withdraw behind their own frontier. That's for sure. The Viet Cong are another problem. Suppose it's the kind of peace that lets the Viet Cong take part in the negotiations.

That would be a problem in itself. It seems unlikely there would be any agreement letting them take part in the South Vietnamese government. That would be like turning a tiger

THEY ARE organized, disciplined and dedicated to taking usually sudden or strikingly over the government. They crippling. Its onset is so gradual would be dealing with the South that millions of people have sufwould be dealing with the South Vietnamese who, even though fered it for years without noticethey have had a government of sorts, are split into factions.

ier for the organized Viet Cong to assert themselves. This might take time. They have time. And the Viet Cong in the

The rest of the Viet Cong guerrillas, even with their guns stowed away, could stay in the South as part of the population and be in a prime position to dominate by persuasion and subversion even if they did no

IF THE VIET Cong are kept The United States would realize ert yourself.

It would probably want to MOST OF the bachelors you p.m.

about it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - No- keep troops there for some turned out dandy: life in South body says much about what time. There would be opposition Vietnam continues in an orderly comes after the war in Vietnam. at home. And the North Vietnamese have consistently insist-There's no need for guessing ed on American withdrawal,

Therefore, the United States would take over instantly if the might agree to a compromise: United States pulled out now. That it would keep troops in Assume it won't. The following South Vietnam only a limited is what the picture may look time until the government had like if the United States stays achieved some stability. Even

way, there are legal elections, no revolts. And suppose then the United States eventually withdraws. Does that mean South Vietnam is safe?

Hardly, unless the Viet Cong lose their dedication and the North Vietnamese their deterthen Viet Cong subversion could mination. The departure of the Americans would be an open door to a new try at a takeover, BUT SUPPOSE everything even though slowly at first.

Hal Boyle

Relax And Enjoy Middle Age

has been called "the age of an- sons in college, and some carry xiety," one of the things that pictures of grandchildren in make people most anxious is the their wallets. fear of middle age.

would pounce upon them in the night and rob them of their joy in living Actually, middle age isn't

able loss of zest in living and, in fact, without even realizing they The splits would make it eas- had become middle aged.

HOW CAN one tell when one is middle aged? There are liter- Pa-ree?" ally hundreds of indicators, degovernment would have plenty pending upon the individual. But you've probably reached that

point if-Summer after summer, the water in the lake you swim in

seems to be getting colder with the passage of the years. The barber you go to regularly appears quite a bit balder than when he first started cut-

ting your hair. Your wife doesn't fuss at you out of the government, but if you don't take her dancing as waist. They just don't make through a general amnesty are much as you used to. In winter, them the way they used to. permitted to remain part of the she now volunteers to help you population, they are still in a shovel snow off the driveway as prime position for subversion. she doesn't want you to overex-

NEW YORK (AP) - In what used to play poker with have

ear of middle age. You worry less about having They dread it as if it were to wear bifocals than about some mysterious malady that where you last put them down. Three-fourths of the foods you enjoy best are on a list that the doctor suggests you would do well to cut down on or do without altogether.

> The other people at a party look at you as if you were a creature from outer space when you try to liven things up by singing such dittles as, "How yuh gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen

YOU START wearing shoes without shoelaces because they enable you to get dressed in the morning without having to bend

It occurs to you that the campaign to elect younger men to public office may have gotten out of hand lately.

Even though you are buying slacks two sizes bigger, they still are too snug around the

WHEN YOUR wife tells you that you can have a night out with the boys, you're usually back home and in bed by 11:30

To Your Good Health Some Of The Record Of Marijuana's Dangers

One New York hospital psy-

chiatrist reported 31 cases of

Another doctor reported acute

A team of doctors in India im-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. of. . Marijuana came in for disrussion at the most recent meet- that his internal organs were it: ing of the American Psychiatric rotting and that he would die. . " Association, Dr. Martin H.Keeler associate professor of psychiatry at the University of North Carolina, laid some unpleasant facts on the line.

The dangerous thing about marijuana is that it does, indeed, without effort - as Dr. Keeler's report described it: "Euphoria, a feeling of well-being, increase creased self-criticism. The user feels he could perform feats of physical agility or grace but that he is too tranquil to do so. The power to focus concentration is st or relinquished. . .

Well, you can gain those happy chosis in three more amoung dreams from heroin, too. But Kr. Keeler also reported some of the adverse reactions plicated marijuana in the probthat he learned about personal-

Aman of 21 "became disoriented to time and place, could not think, had difficulty controlling his limbs. For some time there after he experienced hallucinations resembling those he had during the reaction."

come beatnicks or whatnot, any-Man, 19, "became convinced way. But as Dr. Keller puts

"Nevertheless, when this occu Man, 22, "became convinced immediately after drug use it that his taking the drug was may be permissible to consider part of some gigantic plot, but such a change to be an adverse he did not know what the plot drug reaction." was. . . " Maybe the people who ahve marijuana recognized that her ended in mental hospitals after

graduate school work did not using marijuana wouls have don permit adequate self-expressio so anyway. And maybe the fel-Result: Her school work went low who is killed friving 100 mil into a siump. She didn't care an hour would have found some other way to destroy himself if he hadn't had a fast car. toxic psychosis from marijuana.

Marijuana harmless? The re-Never take a chance on diabrain disorders in six and psy- betes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molnerin aare of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes - The Sneady Disease." Please ems of 600 patients admitted enclose a long, self-addressed. years ago a study showed the stamped emvelope and 25 cents effects of marijuana in 49 per in coin to cover cost of printing cent of more than 1,200 mental and handling.

There is an argument as to Because of the tremendous whether marijuana by itself can volume of mail received daily, cause real mental illness, or Dr. Molner regrets that he con-Girl, 19 "became intensely whether people whose goals in not answer individual letters, and apprehensive without any life change after using the drug ever possible he uses readers." idea as to what she was afraid would not have quit stdying, be- questions in his column.

No Special Endowment

Around The Rim

Perhaps some of the antipathy I feel toward "executive sessions" by elective boards and councils stems

from my profession.

It is natural for a newsman to resent finding a closed door; it is even more natural for him to resent such barriers to rooms where public ser-vants are assumedly administering the affairs of the public.

I HOLD that election to office does not give the elective official some superhuman intelligence or the right to decide what the common people shall hear or not hear about official ac-

If a public body, composed of mem-bers chosen by the electorate of a county, state, town or school district is dealing with the affairs of the political subdivision which they are sup-posed to direct and spending the tax money which is allocated to that agency, the public (which pays the bill) has a complete right to know everything their elective officials do.

"STAR CHAMBER" sessions are explained by those who advocate them as "necessary" for the "orderly" per-formance of certain duties. If open meetings are adequate to the bulk of the decisions that such organizations are called upon to reach, then there are no special affairs of such import as to make it necessary the members reach those decisions in secrecy.

I have noticed that boards and councils and courts attempt closed "executive" sessions usually when they are either hiring some subordinate or firing one. This, I think, is entirely

IF A MAN needs firing and it is the responsibility of some government body to fire him, he should be given the right to an open hearing. Cer-

tainly the public is entitled to such open hearings. Boards and councils and courts, I have observed over the years, are not infallible. Sometimes they may be inspired to knife an employe for reasons which are not entirely lily white. When such executions are perpetrated under the cloak of the executive session, somebody may get a raw deal. It can be the man who is fired; it can be the pub-

THE ONLY executive sessions which are valid and merited, in my opinion, are the deliberations of a jury. And it is indisputable that jurors are not elected to the task they have to perform. It is agreed that reaching a decision on the guilt or innocence of an individual charged with an offense against society could hardly be achieved in open session. However, keep this in mind - all of the evidence against the individual and for him is presented in open court where he can hear it, the public can hear it and the jurors can hear it.

THERE IS A growing tendency, I think, on the part of many petty bureaus and minor governmental bodies for its officials and members to assume because of their positions they have been given special wisdom and administrative powers and infallible judgment on what the people should be told and what should be kept from them.

If the matter at stake is of concern to me and to the public at large, I do not concede that some elective official, chosen by the very people he now presumes to keep in the dark about their own affairs, is automatically endowed with such power or mental capacity to decide what I am to know or not to know.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Marquis Childs New Figure On Political Scene

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Gen. James M. Gavin walked out and slammed the door the other day. The reverberation brought an astonishing re-

It was a small door - Gavin resigned from the Massachusetts Democratic Advisory Council, an organization with little influence and less power, saying he could not support President Johnson for re-election in 1968. But his resignation came as the climax to what has been perhaps the best - informed attack, from the military, diplomatic and political view, of the expanding war in Vietnam.

HUNDREDS, it must be thousands now since the flow continues. letters and telegrams are pouring in on Gavin. In a sampling of this response a high percentage urge him to run for President next year. One thing the letters show above all else is the great desire of citizens of high and low rank to find an alternative not only to the Johnson war policy but to the President himself. Many of the writers urging Gavin to put himself forward as a candidate scarcely heard of him before he slammed the

NO ONE COULD be more astonished by this response that Gavin himself. Naturally it is flattering. And since he, too, has a most urgent sense of the need to present an alternative next year he cannot ignore it.

As clarely as he sees the perils of sinking deeper and deeper into the trap of the escalating war, with the overhanging threat of Chinese intervention, Gavin realizes that getting out of the war will be perilous. He is convinced that only a Republican with a moderate, middle-of-the-road identify can bring it off. The danger Gav-in sees is that the country will be torn apart with charges of appeasement, sell-out; the sacrifice of thousands of American lives in vain.

APPEARING before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Feb. and sureness of judgment.

21 Gavin gave testimony that reads (Converget, 1867, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

today like a prophecy of what was to come. He was not recommending, as any critic of Vietnam is immediately accused of doing, cutting and running With 275,000 American troops in Vietnam, as he had testified a year before, it would be possible to extend the task of pacification from centers of strength enlisting the full support of the South Vietnamese.

BUT IN WARNING of the neglect of domestic needs with spending on the war constantly spiralling, the note of prophecy was strongest. "A small part of what we have spent in Viet-nam in the last 10 years," Gavin testified, "if applied to our own problems here at home would have improved tremendously the conditions in our own country while at the same time we would today be in a much better condition to help others."

BECAUSE HE feels a deep respon sibility to do what he can to help present a clear alternative in 1968. Gavin is talking to potential Republican candidates. To say that he himself could be a candidate sounds as fantastic to him as it does to any objective observer of the confused political scene. Yet it is no more fantastic than his own career.

BORN IN THE coal - mining area of Pennsylvania, he was orphaned at the age of two and brought up by adopted parents. Working throughout his teens he never had a formal highschool education. Enlisting in the Army as a private he was admitted to West Point on merit in 1924. He rose rapidly to lieutenant general and in 1955 became the Army's Chief of Research and Development. Following his retirement in a dispute over 'massive retaliation" in the Eisenhower administration, President John F. Kennedy named him Ambassador to France. He is today head of Arthur D. Little, a management consulting firm with an annual business of \$35,-000,000 a year. Into that record have gone remarkable intellect, stamina

Art Buchwald Who Will Swim For LBJ?

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. -It has been reliably reported by Peking radio that 500,000 civilians and soldiers swam the Yangtze River near Wuhan early this month to cele-brate the triumph of Mao Tse-tung's thoughts and principles.

It was a magnificent gesture on the part of the Chinese people to honor the revered chairman of their Communist Party. The thought then occurred to me that since so many people were on vacation in August in the United States, perhaps some of them would like to swim for President Johnson. I didn't expect to get 500,000 peo-ple at the outset, but I must admit I was hoping to get more people than I finally did.

I STARTED recruiting swimmers on the island of Martha's Vineyard where I am staying for the month. I went down to the beach and said to several friends, "Anybody for a

About six people said they would like to go in. "Before you go I better warn you that this isn't an ordinary swim. What we're doing is swimming for President Johnson to celebrate his great triumphs of the past year."

ALL SIX sat down again on the One swimmer said, "The water's

too cold." Another added, "I've got a cramp." A third person, who had at one time worked for the President, said, "I just ate lunch."

'Now that's no way to be," I said angrily. "Five hundred thousand Chinese swam for Mao and the least we can do is show President Johnson we support him with the same fervor." Would it be okay if I treaded water?" someone asked.

"NO," I SAID. "You've got to swim. Look, if we swam from Vine-yard Haven to West Chop shouting President Johnson's thoughts as we go, it would not only be great for the President, but we'd feel better, too." "How do we know what President Johnson's thoughts are?" was the next question.

"We could shout slogans from his speeches," I said. "Such as?"

"WE'RE WINNING the war in Vietnam,' 'Gov. Romney can't control his people," 'Go to church on Sun-day' and 'Your President is doing the best he can."

"I hear there are jellyfish in the water," someone in the crowd said. "Excuses, excuses," I cried in anguish. "Our President is facing inairmountable problems, and the whole Communist world believes this country is torn asunder. One lousy swim for President Johnson would show the Commies that on the big questions America is united."

"Couldn't we snorkel instead?" "NO, NO, NO, We've got to swim." "I don't want to get my bathing

"All right," I said. "But someday in the future, when you're all working as bus boys in a Red Chinese country club. I hope you'll remember the day you refused to swim for our leader." (Capyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

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Rites Held In San Marcos

Wade Harold Berry were unit. Don Lyles of Abilene and Mrs. new assignment, ed in marriage Aug. 12 in the Miss., sister of the bridegroom.

Linda Ranne is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C San Marcos Church of Christ. They wore floor - length gowns Ranne, in Midland. served as officiant.

Parents of the couple are Mr. wide velveteen ribbon. and Mrs. Joseph Elrod, San Richard Berry of Jackson, surgical patient.

in branched candelabra. Music A reception was held at Carwas provided by an a cappella son's Party Room. Centering the Hosts Gift Party choir under the direction of Wil-bride's table was a tall silver

Abilene Christian College where with an avocado linen cloth and Calling hours were from 2 until she was a member of the GATA held a tall brass candelabrum. 4 p.m. social club, and the bridegroom Copper appointments completed attended Hinds Junior College in the setting.

ther, the bride was attired in a Austin; Miss Lynn Bogle, Abi-Leon Ward, Mrs. Oscar Boeker Mrs. C. P. Sherman, who gown of candlelight peau de soie lene; Miss Dianna Dowden, Miss and Mrs. Bob Cowley. accented with imported re-em- Lisa Elrod, Mrs. Tommy Mead- The refreshment table broidered lace. The molded bas- ows, Mrs. Rank Sharp, Mrs. J. laid with a white linen cloth day morning in the home of que bodice was fashioned with L. Roberts, Mrs. Joe Cox, Mrs. and centered with a small bas- Mrs. W. F. Harrell, 4205 Conan oval neckline edged in scal-O. B. Altizer, Mrs. Reford sinet encircled with an arrange-nally. Mrs. Jack Mundell was lops and the controlled bell-Schmittou and Mrs. John Bal-ment of variegated flowers. shaped skirt was enhanced with lard, all of San Marcos.

The hostess' gift was an in-neighborhood friends attergathered fullness and appliques. The couple is at home at 3200 fant nightwear set. Twenty-two and were served coffee of lace. A watteau chapel- Hamilton, Fort Worth. and her veil of illusion fell below her shoulders. She carried gardenias interspersed with greenery and pink velveteen

Miss Karen Elrod of Big Spring served as maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs.

Bride-Elect Honored At Webb AFB

A "gems of wisdom" party omplimented Miss Ann Gibbs. - elect of James Riley Dallas, Friday in the Officers Open Mess at Webb AFB. Hostesses were Mrs. B. W. Cofer and Mrs. Richard Patterson.

The honoree greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Weeks, and Mrs. Cofer House party members were Miss Beth Weeks, Miss Tommy Lou Hutto and Miss Linda Hall

The bride - elect and house party members were present ed with daisy corsages in yel low and lime, the honoree's cho sen colors. Simulated reilow bees accented the corsages.

bride - elect was presented with a "tree of knowledge" dec blossoms anchored the "gems o wisdom," which were presented from the guests. The hostess

gift was a keepsake book bells entwined with bridal wreath and centered with ime birds and bees. Crystal and

Gift Affair Held For New Bride

A bridal shower was held Friday evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Long, 1206 Wood, in honor of

The refreshment table was like a dream.

were attached to an arrange-ment of lillies of the valley where the reducing crowd goofs

with an electric coffee pot. Ap- tal: approximately 2300 per day. cludes menus for delicious proximately 25 attended.

Cletus Brewers In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. pound a week. children visited Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. A. F. Criswell. their home in Dallas from San Diego, Calif., where they attended graduation exercises of their son, James, who is serving with the United States Ma-Miss Gloria Ann Elrod and Larry Brown of Huntsville, Mrs. school in Memphis, Tenn., on a

The bride is a graduate of bridegroom's table was laid home of Mrs. Mac Robinson.

Raymond, Miss. He is a helicopter instructor pilot at Fort Wolters.

The setting.

Members of the house party wilks, Mrs. Jerry Garrett, Mrs. L. T.

Trent; Miss Louise Fowler, Shoults, Mrs. Tommy Alberson, Given in marriage by her fa- Houston; Mrs. Tim Matzke, Mrs. Lee Yarborough, Mrs.

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covered with a green cloth, It's more advantageous than overlaid with net, and the cen-some adults think for a teen to terpiece was a basket of w'ite work on developing a tidy figchrysantheniums with 10 v e birds nestled among the flowers. White candles with 10 v e birds attached completed the birds attached completed the At the registry table lovebirds extras as glowing skin and hair.

ment of lillies of the valley.

Mothers of the bridal couple,
Mrs. E. N. Ward and Mrs. Carl
to an excellent looks health D. Reid, were presented with to an excellent looks - health white carnation corsages by t'e honoree wore a blue crepe dress with white lace trim and a white carnation cortrim and a whi lows this regimen:

rose tied with white and green daily. EAT a large variety of Good posture helps to control ers and crab apple. Twin canrose fied with white and green slimming foods — meat, fish, bulges. Well - fitted underpindles in crystal candelabra were Donna Bryant, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Long. Other members of poultry, eggs, skim milk, gar-nings assist posture. "Syner-surrounded by greenery. Mrs. Long. Other members of producty, each raw fruit, gistic" is what the smarties call Miss Susan Beaird, sister of ceived her B.S. degree in eleroy Budke, Mrs. August Grau- Go easy on starches, fatty foods the combo mann, Mrs. Moran Oppegard, and sweets, but do not cut them Mrs. Garland Helton, Mrs. out. You require the equivalent Here's a painless way for it was accented with a bridal Friday evening in Behrens Ralph Hadley, Mrs. Ronald of four slices of bread and two teens and adults to reduce! Just figurine vase holding fresh flow- Chapel. She has accepted a Wasson and Mrs. Walter Pac- tablespoons of fat each day, send for my booklet, "Leaner, ers hall. They presented Mrs. Reid just to keep going. Calorie to Lighter and Lovelier." It in S

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pepper and radish. By the game Sue Miller in care of the Big At Informal raw vegetables such as green For your copy write to Mary bit alone you should lose a Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self - addressed, stamped enand Mrs. Cletus Brewer and 3. Make a point of more ex-velope and 25 cents in coin.

The Brewers were en route to DESCRIBES DEPARTMENT

Police Chief Jay Banks Is ABWA Guest Speaker Rhodes. Hostes

"The basic function of any considered the "heart beat" of and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. and from the sufferer's normal life of examination, the headaches came to light. Chiropractic exresult in a headache.

which it functions," said Chief ed and announced the next refreshment table. Marcos, formerly of Big Spring, Miss., served as his brother's The Anson Hendersons had as Jay Banks of the Big Spring Sept. 18, in the Flame Room of and Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ber- best man. Groomsmen were their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Police Department at the Mon- Pioneer Natural Gas Company. and Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Bers performed best man. Groomsmen were their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Police Department at the Most day evening meeting of the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association. The group met for dinner at Coker's Restaurant:

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departmental work, and cited the Higgs, and Don Wilks of Abi- candelabrum arranged with FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Elbert the responsibility felt by officers pink roses. Crystal and silver Strickland was honored with a toward the public since departappointments were used. The baby shower Thursday in the ment funds are supplied by the

> Farewell Coffee In Harrell Home



white lace and wore a yellow Jeff Brown, Mrs. S. A. Walker pleted the setting.

well-fitted bras and girdles. Ex-tique punch bowl based in green Each hostess were a single 1. EAT three regular meals ercise burns up fat calories, foliage, orange summer flow- Will Teach

the prospective bridegroom, mentary education from Hardinpresided at the guest register. Simmons University in Abilene

Seventeen attended

Two Feted Swim Party

Sunday afternoon a swimming party was held at the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow honoring Miss Ann Gibbs and Miss Charlotte Shives, Miss Gibbs will be married soon to Jim Dallas, and Miss Shives is engaged to be married to Anthony

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1967 5 Blue Room Is

Miss Cynthia Pond assisted her Country Club was the scene of of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander Honored guests were Mrs. a gift shower held Friday eve- of Big Spring

Clayton Bettle, mother of the ning in honor of Miss Norma honoree, Mrs. Curtis Beaird Sr., Nall, bride-elect of Ray Alexan-guests, and Miss Sherri Alexanmother of the prospective der. Calling hours were from der presided at the punch serv-bridegroom, and Mrs. W. M. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. ice. The table was covered ice. The table was covered Gage, grandmother of the bride- Hostesses were Mrs. R. W. with a pale pink embroidered Thompson, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, organdy cloth and centered with Miss Bettle was attired in a Mrs. Barney Hinds, Mrs. Jesse summer flowers in shades of pale yellow dress trimmed in Reid, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. pink. Silver appointments com-

and flame glamelia corsage. The and Mrs. John Dibrell. Their The couple plans to be mar hostess' gift was velvet closet gift to the honoree was an ried Friday at the First Christian Church in Mineral Wells.

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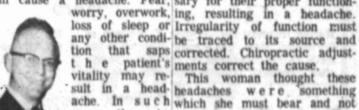
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Marine Gunnery Sgt. Jimmle E. Howard of Burlington, Iowa, has a cigar clamped in his teeth as he poses outside the White House after President Johnson presented him with

the Medal of Honor for heroism in Vietnam. Sgt. Howard currently is stationed at San Diego, Calif. AP WIREPHOTO)

Jacksonville

By The Associated Press

Another surge of cool air in some northern areas.

tions of Minnesota, Wisconsin ton Iowa, now living in San Die- June 16, 1966 with small arms,

leading edge of cool air in lower traordinary courage and resonate michigan to southern Minnesota little fighting spirit" was read in Nearly 3 inches of rain a White House ceremony.

Although wounded by a greenade, he directed his plantage to directed his plantage with the stack. The Marine unit killed 200 Viet Cong

doused Jacksonville, Fla., Monday in a six-hour period.

at Mobile, Ala., Norfolk, Va., and Florence, S. C. Wind gusts of 70 m.p.h. swept Shreveport, La., during a thunderstorm. Thunderstorms also dampened areas in Texas.

Alter Johnson draped the blue decoration for the 3s-year-old ribbon holding the medal around his neck, Howard approached a batter of microphones with tears swelling in his eyes, pointed to the surviving members of the plateon he had led and said New Voting

Rain Soaks Gains Nation's Highest Honor

spread across the Upper Great | WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-bers were awarded the Navy Lakes region today, with tem-dent Johnson awarded Monday Cross and the other 13 received peratures dropping into the 30s the Medal of Honor for heroism the Silver Star for heroic action. in Vietnam to Marine Gunnery

Sgt. Jimmie E. Howard and re-Skies were clear in the cool iterated what he said is the ad-

His wife, their five daughters Heavy rain also was reported After Johnson draped the blue decoration for the 38-year-old

Overnight temperatures across they too rated the medal.

Of the 18 men including How

the nation ranged from 37 at ard, who engaged a Viet Cong

The platoon had occupied an belt where the mercury dipped ministration's intent to keep the observation post deep within ento the 30s across northern sec-to the 30s across northern sec-Howard, a native of Burling- when the Viet Cong attacked on

Showers continued along the in true Marine fashion as the citation commending him for "exgo, Calif., stood ramrod straight automatic weapons and mortar

rine unit killed 200 Viet Cong

Howard County's newest election box is now officially in existence. It is No. 21 and will serve the voters who live in the area roughly called the Sand

Howard County commissioners Monday officially set the boundaries of the new voting box, which for the most part is taken from the old No. 9 (Coahoma) precinct and made it a legal part of the county's

election geography. The new precinct, which will be put in operation in elections to be held in 1968, grew out of a petition signed by many of the residents of the area involved. This petition was presented to the commissioners last week. The court approved the request, but waited until this week to take official action because Ray Nichols, one of the commissioners — and the one in whose commissioner district the new box is located—was out

Monday, official boundaries for all of the voting boxes were established. One other major change was made. Due to an error the last time the boxes were defined, Section 48, Block 32, Township 1 north, had been inadvertently placed in Voting Precinct 20. It should have been in Precinct 18. Monday the com-missioners officially moved the

One or two other minor changes in boundaries were made to comply with changing

precinct back into the proper

Valley Laboratory Bill Clears Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Plouse passed Monday a bill to enable the Agriculture Department to buy a five-acre tract from Texas Southmost College in Brownsville for addition to the 14-acre entomology laboratory now operated by the de-partment. The Agriculture Committee said the five acres had been offered to the governmen

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Marquette County (Mich.) air-battalion of more than 300 men, port to 96 at Blythe, Calif. 12 survived. Four platoon mem-

Crossword Puzzle

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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0 96 4 AK 83 The bidding: East South North Pass 1 4 Pass 2 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Seven of ♡

A choice of opening leads by West led to a colossal swing when today's hand was dealt in an international team-of-four contest. At one table, North and South were defeated one trick in a three no trump contract, while at the other table a slam was scored up.

At one table the bidding proceeded as indicated in the diagram. West was apparently in an experimental frame of mind when he chose to overcall South's opening club bid with one spade, inasmuch as he has only four high card points, North did not have sufficient strength to freely bid two diamonds which would have been unconditionally forcing on his partner. He, therefore, made a competitive raise to two clubs which gives the opening bidder an opportunity to quit if he has a bare minimum.

South elected to jump- to three no trump since he had the spade situation well in hand. Holding 20 high card points, he did not wish to | spade.

leave matters to chance, even tho he lacked a true stopper

West trusted his opponent's rebid to indicate that the latter held both missing spade honors. He decided therefore to launch a surprise attack by leading the seven of hearts. The queen was played from dummy, covered by East's king and declarer's

A diamond was led to the king and East was in with the ace. He continued hearts and South held up for one round, winning the third lead with the jack. He cashed the queen of diamonds, however, when West showed out, there was no way for declarer to come to more than eight tricks. He could not run the diamonds without driving out East's jack, and when the latter got - he cashed two heart tricks to defeat the contract. At the other table, North

opened the bidding as the dealer with three diamonds. South proceeded directly to six no trump in the expectation that his queen of diamonds would soldify part-ner's suit and that the slam hinged at worst on a finesse. West was under pressure to

choose a lead that would not prove to declarer's advantage, After much soul-searching, he finally chose to lead thru the dummy's suit and opened the nine of diamonds. This proved to be a fatal choice.

The ten of diamonds was played from dummy and East put up the ace. A spade was returned, however, declarer could now count 12 tricks. He played the ace of spades, cashed the queen of diamonds and proceeded in all to take four clubs, six

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Return From SMU School

Big Spring Senior High School cheerleaders returned Sunday from a week-long cheerleading school at the SMU campus in Dallas. The girls were among 1,100 in attendance

from across the state. From left, they are Sonia Whittington, Treonne Reagan, Karla Wadsworth, RoeLynn Bunch and Connie

Peruvian Officer Studies At Webb Exam Slated

First Lt. Alfredo Betalleluz, T-33s. Following an accident in mission announced today that of the Peruvian Air Force, is re1965, he was hospitalized for the examination for 2-year college graduates and persons with ceiving practical on-the-job ex101/2 months in Wilford Hall, equivalent combinations of eduperience in Webb's Personnel San Antonio.

The lieutenant, who is also a ber, 1965, Lt. Betalleluz was assistant signed to personnel at Air Force examination also applies to stujet pilot in Peru's Air Force has headquarters in Peru. He re-been at the base since July and turned to Wilford Hall in No-still in school and expect to is making a programmed study vember, 1966 for further surg graduate in nine months. They of each phase of local person-ery, and entered the language may take the examination, but nel operations. 2nd Lt. Thomas school upon his release.

Lt. Betalleluz completed the States by his wife, Maria-Tere- Written examinations will be Personnel Officers Course at sa, and three chidren. They will given on a nationwide basis Amarillo AFB before he ar return to Peru Sept. 5. The lieu-during the 1967-68 school year. rived here, and is seeing the tenant will work in personnel Applicants who file by Sept. 12 base - level application of the but following his return to fly-will be tested on Oct. 14; by course at Webb. Feb. 1 he en- ing status, he will combine the Oct. 24, on Nov. 25; by Dec. 5, tered the language school at two jobs. Lackland AFB, studying Before they return, the fam- by March 5, on April 6; and there for two months to learn fly will tour Dallas Six Flags by April 2, on May 4 Houston and New Orleans.

attended the language school point of departure for Peru. with Lt. Betalleluz. One, a major is studying flying safety, while another lieutenant is receiving Prowler Grabs instruction in Air Force supply methods, at other bases,

Explaining that five years are required to complete the Peruvian Air Force Academy, Lt. Betalleluz said he received his lam F. Lovell's locked autowings Dec. 23, 1961. He was mobile early Monday will be a trained in T-37 Cessnas and T-33 little foolish if he wears a part

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Civil Service

The U.S. Civil Service Comcation and experience will be Returned to duty in Decem-opened on a continuing basis.

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on Jan. 6; by Jan. 2, on Feb. 3; ily will tour Dallas, Six Flags, by April 2, on May 4.

Candidates can receive addi-Two other officers from Peru Charleston, S. C., will be their tional information concerning the examination by contacting post office, boards of Civil Service Examiners, or the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washing-

The examination will not be used to fill summer jobs or oth-

Showers Splash **Big Bend Country**

By The Associated Press

A rash of thundershowers popped up across vast sections of Texas today following a night of late summer storms that brought as much as two inches of rain to the Big Bend country.

Radar picked up thundershow-ers today from Childress in the Panhandle to Galveston on the Gulf Coast, The Weather Bureau said most sections of the state had a chance for showers today, Other points reporting shower

activity early today included Corsicana, Palestine, Waco, Lubbock, and Port O'Connor. Alpine got two inches of rain Monday night. There were num-

erous other lesser amounts. No turbulence was reported. A dying eool front mixing with

warm, moist air off the Gulf of Mexico was triggering most of the shower activity.

Temperatures - for August were mostly on the mild side. Readings Monday ranged from 98 at Presidio to 82 at Laredo. Readings were expected to continue some eight degrees be-

low normal. If You Talk Insurance Talk To Crooker

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Kidney Transplant survived the operation. **Patient Critical**

48-year-old Dallas woman with hepatitis. remained in critical condition early today, approaching one of New Sign To Slow several crises before doctors find out if her body will accept a kidney transplanted from her 22-year-old son.

today.

her son, John Glass, in a five er's studio," he said.

the first critical period when she be set in concrete.

The transplant, physicians

said, was made necessary by a "complete breakdown" in Kid-DALLAS, Tex. (AR) - A ney functioning. She became ill in May and was hospitalized

Souvenir Hunters?

Commissioner Henry A. Barnes week Mrs. Leighton R. Glass was blames souvenir hunters for a Production by states: expected to remain in a Park- missing traffic sign taken from land Hospital recovery room Washington Square Park in 2,332,300; Oklahoma 634,580; today

hour, 45 minute operation Mon- The sign reading "To Broadday. Glass was reported in "normal post-operative condi-indicate a new traffic pattern (AP)—Mrs. Louise Hines, action "

Oil Production In U.S. Spirals

TULSA (AP)- Production of crude oil and lease condensate averaged 9,365,645 barrels daily

That was an increase of 8,270 barrels daily, the magazine said, Beard, Judg NEW YORK (AP) - Traffic over production of the previous

Texas 3,396,975; Louisiana Violet W. Parker vs. William J. Parker

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1967 7

Public Records

last week in the United States, orders of listh district court ty commissioners voted unani-the Oil and Gas Journal's aid vorce.

DALLAS (AP)— Dallas County
ty commissioners voted unanimously Monday to redraw their

Pauline Marie Dunn vs. Clairene Wy 1964 population estimates made

dady.

She received a kidney from Sher son, John Glass, in a five hour, 45 minute operation Monday. Glass was reported in "normal post-operative condition."

Doctors said she weathered the first critical period when she set in concrete.

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Commissioners To Redraw Lines

DALLAS (AP)- Dallas Coun-L. ulation among the four districts. The redistricting, first in 14

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Dear Abby

A 'Filthy Book'

DEAR ABBY: I was out at "What Teenagers want to arrived after a carefully-planned my father's car the other day Know" send \$1 to Abby, Box railroad trip from Barberton, when I saw a paperback book 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. Ohio, mounted on two special picked it up without looking at the front, and started reading it. It was FILTHY!

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I was doing an errand for my father at the time. I went back into the house as if nothing

Abby, I can't look at my father without almost hating him. Should I tell my mother? I have tried to reason with myself, but it doesn't work. What should I do? You are the only one I can turn to. Please answer soon as I've worried myself nearly sick.

WORRIED GIRL DEAR WORRIED: You don't say how old you are, but from your handwriting I would guess your age to be about 12 or 13.

First, let me explain that just because you judge a book to be, "filthy," does not necessarffy mean that it is. Even the Supreme Court cannot agree on that, (By some standards, parts of the Bible can be considered "filthy.")

Don't tell your mother. Don't "hate" your father. And remember that just as one swallow doesn't make a summer, neither does one book reflect one's moral standards or literary taste.

DEAR ABBY: A most heartbreaking incident has occurred in my life and I am puzzled as to the right thing for me to do. My son and his wife have separated. They have one child. And unlike most stories you hear about mothers-in-law, I was very fond of my daughterin-law and she of me.

Inasmuch as her parents lived out of state, I always took care of my little grandson on those occasions when my daughter-in-law wanted a free afternoon. Naturally, I love this child deeply.

Would it be right for me to let her know that I shall continue to help her in this way whenever she needs me? Of course I would not speak of her troubles with my son, nor would I take sides. I have been advised to steer clear of her en-

PERPLEXED DEAR PERPLEXED: Feeling as you do, I see no reason why you should not make the

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Aneles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self - addressed en-

For Abby's new booklet,

Horoscope Forecast

-CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You had better wait until midafternoon before expecting others to carry through with what you wish of them. Day hours may be quite annoying, but later you can advance quickly. Be more social. TAURUS (April 20 to May 30) A day to rid yourself of petry annoyances and in p.m. you can be as romantic as ou like. Keep steadily at work. Try to e all secetimes and light tenight. Forest any porticular worry that you may tive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Day-line is not good for being with com-rodes you have not seen for some firme, but the evening is O.K. Try to clarify in your mind what your true ambitions are. Then get wheels in motion quickly. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jun

out for friends during day, though.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There are many situations cropping up during day that dre not to your liking, but handle them wisely and the ovening can be hoopy. Pind better way to take are of bookkeeping matters. Keep busy and keep out of trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Partners can really give you the willies during the proposed to the property of the pr

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to find some new method for dong your work more efficiently, but it hav be evening before you hit on the feel one. Be sure that you perservers, buth, Much happiness can be yours to the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Get that task done that will please one you
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21, to Feb. 19) Keep busy with letter writing, shopping, conferences, etc., during day, but plan a cole evening with friends in p.m. Be ciert and dive and you find proper answers to any problems you may have. Be your own great self.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Talking over with experts how to increase your abundance, you get good results. Start putting in aconomy measures wherever feasible. Get out and seemd a little mankey for some personal desire. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN temerrow he, or she, will be one of flose youngsters who will have many problematical affairs to resolve in early life, which is fine since the experience will stand in good stead for maturity. The plannets then become very devorable and there is a big swing toward success.

Send to college of all cost and be encouraging.

Refinery Sets Up 375-Ton Reactor

BEAUMONT (AP)- The Mo-

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

STATE OF TEXAS:

the Constitution of the State tardation services, public of Texas be amended by add- health units or clinics or related ing a new Section 13 thereto public health activities within to read as follows: read as follows: or partly within the boundaries "Section 13. Notwithstanding of any hospital district, any any other section of this ar-ticle, the Legislature in pro-litical subdivision or state-sup-

viding for the creation, estabshall not be required to pro-vide that such district shall health services, mental assume full responsibility for tardation services, public health the establishment, mainte- units and clinics and related tal retardation services includ- other obligations, and expend ing the operation of any com-munity mental health centers, poses as provided by law." community mental retardation centers or community mental health and mental retardation centers which may exist or be thereafter established within the boundaries of such district, nor shall the Legislature be required to provide that such district shall assume full re-sponsibility of public health department units and clinics and related public health activities or services, and the Legislature shall not be required to restrict the power of any municipality or political sub-division to levy taxes or issue bonds or other obligations or to expend public moneys for the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health services, mental retardation services, public health units or clinics or related public health activities or services or the operation of such community mental health

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE other than the hospital district LEGISLATURE OF THE in the establishment, maintenance, or support of mental Section 1. That Article IX of health services, mental re-

ported entity within the hos lishment, maintenance, and op-eration of a hospital district, in the establishment, maintein the establishment, maintenance, and support of mental nance, support, or operation of public health activities and mental health services or men- may levy taxes, issue bonds or

> Sec. 2. The foregoing consubmitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment to permit mu-nicipalities, other political subdivisions, and state-supported entities located within hospital districts to participate in the establishment, maintenance, support, or op-eration of mental health services, mental retardation services, or public health services."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment to permit municipalities, other politi-cal subdivisions, and statesupported entities located within hospital districts to participate in the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health services, mental retardation services, or public health services." railroad flatcars, each with 24 wheels to support the tremend Jap Exec Views ous weight. The reactor is 12 feet in dia- Kerrville Planes

meter and 95 feet tall, and will

H. Hirayama toured the Mooney Aircraft, Inc., plant here, bil Oil Corp. refinery set up a 375-ton reactor at the site of a new hydrocracker unit recently.

BEAUMONT (AP)— The Moprocess 29,000 barrels of gas SAN ANGELO (AP)— The where Mitsubishi-made MU2s managing director of Japan's are assembled. The Japanese drogen and pressures ranging giant Mitsubishi Heavy Indus-executive went on to Kerrville new hydrocracker unit recently. drogen and pressures ranging giant anisuoism fleavy up to 2,600 pounds per square tries, Ltd., aircraft and special to see planes manufactured recently. The super-heavy vessel coninch.

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all bonds have been fully paid

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

State Parks.

STATE OF TEXAS: the Constitution of Texas be Section 49-e, as follows:

"Section 49-e. The Parks and

Wildlife Department, or its successor vested with the tion, for State Park Sites and sor. powers, duties, and authority which deals with the operation, maintenance, and improvement of State Parks, shall have the authority to provide for, issue and sell general ob-ligation bonds of the State of paid, there is hereby appro-Texas in an amount not to ex- priated out of the first moneys ceed Seventy-Five Million Dol- coming into the Treasury in lars (\$75,000,000). The bonds authorized herein shall be called "Texas Park Develoption, an amount which is sufment Bonds," shall be executed in such form, denominations, and upon such terms as may be prescribed by law, provided, however, that the bonds shall bear a rate or rates of interest | sinking fund at the close of the as may be fixed by the Parks prior fiscal year, which inand Wildlife Department or its cludes any receipts derived successor, but the weighted average annual interest rate, as said Parks and Wildlife Department, or its said successor, from admission charges to that phrase is commonly and ordinarily used and understood in the municipal bond market, of all the bonds issued and sold in any installment of any bonds, shall not exceed four and onehalf percent (41/2%) interest per annum; they may be issued in such installments as said the interest and sinking fund Parks and Wildlife Depart- established for the payment of ment, or its said successor, bonds issued by said Parks and finds feasible and practical in Wildlife Department, or its

such investment shall be used forth herein, "All moneys received from for the purposes prescribed by the sale of said bonds shall be the Legislature. deposited in a fund hereby created with the State Treasby said Parks and Wildlife Deurer to be known as the Texas partment, or its said successor Park Development Fund to be from the sale of the bonds isadministered (without further sued hereunder, there shall be appropriation) by the said deposited in the interest and Parks and Wildlife Depart-sinking fund for the bonds aument, or its said successor, in thorized by this section sufficient moneys to pay the in-terest to become due during

such manner as prescribed by "Such fund shall be used by the State fiscal year in which said Parks and Wildlife Dethe bonds were issued. After

with interest, or after there are on deposit in the interest and sinking fund sufficient NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT moneys to pay all future maturities of principal and interest, additional moneys re-LEGISLATURE OF THE under such provisions as the ceived from admission charges Legislature may prescribe by to State Parks shall be Section 1. That Article III of general law, for the purposes posited to the State Parks be Constitution of Texas be of acquiring lands from the Fund, or any successor fund amended by adding a new section thereto to be known as mental agency thereof, from the Legislature as a depository any governmental agency of for Park revenue earned by the State of Texas, or from said Parks and Wildlife De partment, or its said succes

"All bonds issued hereunder for developing said sites as shall after approval by the At-"While any of the bonds authorized by this provision, or torney General, registration by the Comptroller of Public Ac counts of the State of Texas. any interest on any such and delivery to the purchasers, be incontestable and shall constitute general obligations of Constitution of Texas.

"Should the Legislature enact enabling laws in anticipation of the adoption of this ficient to pay the principal and amendment, such Acts shall interest on such bonds that not be void by reason of their mature or become due during anticipatory mature."
Sec. 2. The foregoing amendsuch fiscal year, less the amount in the interest and

ment to the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon, the following State Parks, as the Legislature

"FOR the amendment to the Constitution of Texas adding a new section to be known as Section 49-e of Article III, authorizing the issuance and sale of Seventy-Five Million Dollars (\$75, 000,000) in bonds by the State of Texas to create the Texas Park Development Fund to acquire lands for State Park sites and to de-velop State Parks." "AGAINST the amendment to the Constitution of Texas

adding a new section to be known as Section 49-e of Article III, authorizing the issuance and sale of Seventy-Five Million Dollars (\$75, deposited in the interest and 000,000) in bonds by the State of Texas to create the Texas Park Development Fund to acquire lands for State Park sites and to develop State Parks.'

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | ize an additional annual ad va-LEGISLATURE OF THE lorem tax to be levied and col-STATE OF TEXAS:

debt, and of the taxes provided (15¢) on the One Hundred Dolfor the benefit of the public lars (\$100) valuation of the Thirty-five Cents (35¢) on the such county. Any county may

(\$100) valuation in any one

missioners Court meets to levy the annual tax rate for each county it shall levy whatever tax rate may be needed for the four (4) constitutional poses; namely, general fund, permanent improvement fund, road and bridge fund and jury fund so long as the Court does not impair any outstanding

bonds or other obligations and so long as the total of the foregoing tax levies does not ex-

ceed Eighty Cents (80¢) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation in any one (1) year. Once the Court has levied the annual tax rate, the same shall remain in force and effect during that taxable year; and the; Legislature may also author-

lected for the further mainte-Section 1. That Section 9, nance of the public roads; pro-Article VIII, Constitution of vided, that a majority of the the State of Texas, be amend-ed to read as follows: qualified property taxpaying voters of the county voting at "Section 9. The State tax on an election to be held for that property, exclusive of the tax purpose shall vote such tax, necessary to pay the public not to exceed Fifteen Cents free schools, snall never exceed property subject to taxation in One Hundred Dollars (\$100) put all tax money collected by valuation; and no county, city the county into one general or town shall levy a tax rate fund, without regard to the in excess of Eighty Cents (80¢) purpose or source of each tax. on the One Hundred Dollars And the Legislature may pass local laws for the maintenance (1) year for general fund, of the public roads and highpermanent improvement fund, road and bridge fund and jury fund purposes; provided further that at the time the Comconstrued as a limitation of powers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other Section or Sections of this Constitution."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following: "FOR the constitutional

amendment allowing counties to put all county taxes into one general fund." "AGAINST the constitution-

al amendment allowing counties to put all county taxes into one general fund.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE 11, 1967, at which time the bal-LEGISLATURE OF THE lot shall have printed thereon STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new Section in Article III to be known as Section 52e, reading as follows:

"Section 52e. Each county in the State of Texas is hereby authorized to pay all medical expenses, all doctor bills and all hospital bills for Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Constables and other county and precinct law en-forcement officials who are injured in the course of their of ficial duties; providing that while said Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff, Constable, Deputy Constable or other county or pre cinct law enforcement official is hospitalized or incapacitated that the county shall continue to pay his maximum sal-ary; providing, however, that said payment of salary shall cease on the expiration of the term of office to which such

of Texas." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November

amend, modify, repeal or null-ify Article 16, Section 31, of

the Constitution of the State

the following:

"FOR the Amendment to the Constitution authorizing each county in this state to pay the medical bills, doctor bills and hospital bills for all Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Con-stables and other county and precinct law enforcement officials who are injured in the course of their official duties; providing that the county shall continue to pay the maximum salary of these officials while they are incapacitated, but such salary payment shall not continue beyond the terms of office to which they were elected or appointed."

"AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution author izing each county in this state to pay the medical bills, doctor bills and hos-pital bills for all Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Constables and other county and precinct law en-forcement efficials who are injured in the course of their official duties; providing that the county shall continue to pay the maximum salary of these officials while they are incapacitated but such salary payment shall not continue beyond the terms of office to which they were elected or ap-pointed."

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STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 33, Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 33. The Accounting Officers of this State shall neither draw nor pay a warrant upon the Treasury in favor of any person for salary amendment allowing nonor compensation as agent, officer or appointee, who holds at the same time any other office or position of honor, trust, or profit, under this State, except as prescribed in this Constitution. Provided, that this restriction as to the drawing and paying of warrants upon the Treasury shall not apply to officers of the National Guard or Air Na-tional Guard of Texas, the Na-tional Guard Reserve, the Air National Guard Reserve, the Air Force Reserve, the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, nor to enlisted men of the National Guard, the Air National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, the Air National Guard Reserve, the Air Force Reserve, and the Organized Reserve of United States, nor to retired officers of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps, and retired warrant officers and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps, It is further provided, until September 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legislature by general law under such restrictions and limitations as the Legislature may prescribe, that a non-elective State of-ficer or employee may hold other non-elective offices or positions of honor, trust, or profit under this State or the United States, if the other offices or positions are of benefit to the State of Texas or are required by State or federal law. and there is no conflict with the original office or position for which he receives salary or compensathe Legislature may prescribe

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stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the constitutional

elective state officers and employees to serve in other United States until September 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legislature, if the offices or positions are of benefit to Texas or are required by there is no conflict of interest with the original office or position; prohibiting elected officers under this state or the United States from holding any other of-fice or position under this state; and adding members of the Air National Guard, Air National Guard Reserve, Air Force Reserve, and re-tired members of the Air Force to the list of persons exempted." "AGAINST the constitution-

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PAND OTER!

Permian Will Field Rugged First Unit

Backing Stewart at quarter-

Although, Mayfield reports

All the drills were spirited

While the offense is needed

Permian will get an indication

The real district test comes

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - The

America's Cup selection trials

were postponed Monday be-cause of fog.

ing lettermen can help Odessa (185) and guards Willis Winters San Angelo last season. Cooper Permian this year, instead, it is (185) and Ricky Martin (184). has its starting backfield back now much the seven seniors up Kenneth Lackey adds depth to this year, including one of the from the junior varsity and the the center position. With these state's outstanding quarterjunior prospects can produce interior linemen experienced backs in Jack Mildren. that will determine whether or the Panthers should come up not coach Gene Mayfield's with a staunch first team. charges will win District 2-4A Williams will have experi-

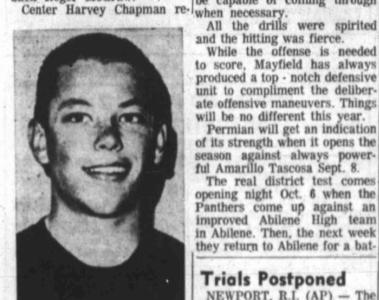
Mayfield will have a strong Mirtz, David McLaurin. and first unit but after that the qual- Tony Parker. ity of performers make a dras- Ricky Martin is a top line- how many of the question marks TORONTO (AP) - Bill Mc-

are to perform as the district coaches predict — first over Abilene Cooper and Abilene Charles Dickens, fullback Buddy Myers, halfback Jerry Pool, center

Tom Rice. Leading the Panthers will be senior William Stewart who got back is Joe Cole, 160-pound junhis experience on the junior var- ior. Stewart got into action with the varsity late in the season

Stewart is highly rated by last year and proved to be cap-Mayfield but it remains to see able during the few times he saw how the 153-pound gridder will action. perform under constant varsity

lack of depth and size past the Experienced backfield men first team, the Panthers were are halfback Dub Ratliff, Pat eager students during spring Pope and Don Evans, and full-football drills and appeared to back Roger McGraw. be capable of coming through



WILLIAM STEWART

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

ODESSA — It's not a questurns along with tackles Wayne the with Abilene Cooper, who tion of how much the 13 return- Wheat (192) and Gary Crockett shared the district crown with

Thus, if the Panthers can ge enced receivers in ends Glen ing the playoffs.

However, it all will depend on

DUCATS ARE AVAILABLE

This is the last week. In which holders of season tickets to Big Spring football games last year can exercise an option to hold these same seats this year.

Don Green, assistant business manager, said that upwards of 300 ticket holders had mailed in their checks. After this week, season tickets will be offered to the public on a first - come, first - served basis.

Hoosier Leading

Packers Head Into Dallas Monday For Exhibition Go

THOUSAND OAKS. Calif the Cowboys are doing their the next play.

(AP) — The Dallas Cowboys best to take it as just another Tom Landry, coach of the with Perkins at full and the have lived with the bitter mem-game. ory of last New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl for almost eight the memory of that 34-27 defeat challenge the club faces as demonths now: They have had by the Packers last Jan. 1 and fending champions in the East- joined by Craig Baynham, a ample time to examine, re-ex- that interception of a Don Mer- ern Conference.

amine and dissect every phase edith pass by Tom Brown has to Landry will continue his mul- was used as an end in college. of their failure to score from the make Aug. 28 a special date on tiple offense, lining up in the I two in the frantic final seconds the Dallas calendar. formation every time with full- Meredith, of the NFL title game with "I hope we play them twice back Don Perkins behind Mer-this year," said Meredith. "But edith and halfback Dan Reeves by Jerry Rhome and Craig Mor-

There will be no regular sea- I'd still wouldn't change the behind Perkins. Then they shift ton, two expensive second-year son Green Bay game this year, plays in that final series. I into a variety of formations that men. Landry wants to keep all Too, the juniors and inexperienced seniors will have to carry a big load if the Panthers.

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Sports dialogue: HENRY JORDAN, veteran tackle for the Green Bay Packers, after meeting Gale Sayers, fleet back for the Chicago Bears, for the first time: "I always thought you

were Pollsh, I never got close enough to see."

GRADY HATTON, manager the Houston Astros: "After we signed Bo Belinsky, I had a talk with him. I told him I already a couple of kids, and I him to pitch, not to raise."

JESSE OUTLAR, columnist for the Atlanta Constitution: "Pre feetball is a rugged profession and the players in general deserve every dollar they collect, but in

the current Look (magazine) this cry-baby jazz about under-privileged pros is out of tune. Bernie Parrish, onetime Florida Gator and long-

time Cleveland Brown, is the mouthpiece and Ed Linn does the typing. From reading the piece, you get the idea that Parrish would like to become the Marvin Miller of pro

BO BELINSKY

SID GILLMAN, after viewing the last College All-Star game "I'll take the pro champs for the next ten years and spot

25 points a game." Former college star LEE GROSSCUP, after viewing the

new pass offense of the Oakland Raiders: This is the best pass offense I've ever seen. The quarterback has more receivers and possibilities and even the backs have more pass routes to run. And even with all those

receivers out, there's always enough blocking. For instance, when one side is flooded, the tight end on the other side checks for the 'red-dog' before he goes out. And the backs coming out check for the 'dog', too, before they go out. I don't see why more clubs don't use this offense. It's what I would use if I were coaching. I think you could even use it for a college team, although you'd have to have some pretty smart kids and a quarterback who is really oriented."

LOU RYMKUS, former Houston Oiler coach, now a mente with the Akron Vulcans:

"I have never enjoyed coaching more in my life. Only Vince Lombardi and George Halas in the NFL have setups where they can maintain total control. It must be this way, else we are going to have more of the trouble the Cleveland Browns faced. "

PEAHEAD WALKER, scout for the New York Giants, after treating a pro prospect to a breakfast, only to watch him eat six eggs, two orders of ham, grits, potatoes, drink a quart of orange juice and five glasses of milk:

"I had to take a quick course in isometrics to pick up

the check."

JIMMY DEMARET, after the Denver Bronchos had upset the Detroit Lions recently:

"Detroit's loss proved what I have been saying all the me. The AFL is tougher than the NFL. You'd think the NFL owns the wire services the way they write their stories. They said the Bronchos were the first team ever to beat an NFL team, as if the NFL was winning every week. It was only the second game they played. And if the Packers and the Chiefs played five times, the Chiefs would win four times. They've got the best material in pro football."

A big league baseball player who will go unnamed here:
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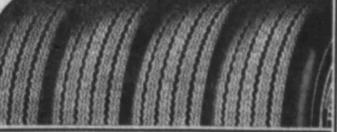
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Pitcher Out Trying To Score.

New York Yankees catcher Jake Gibbs starts to get up after inning of Monday night's game in Chicago. Umpire is Bill tagging out Chicago White Sox pitcher Steve Jones in fifth

BOSTON GAINS ON MINNESOTA

Howard Lifts Red Sox

Elston Howard has traveled Washington.

he pennant race road enough mes to know all the curves and end the hard-throwing right.

World Series with the Yankees was delighted at finally making a contribution to the Red Sox old Yankee teammates stymied over the past five weeks he has innings against Pittsburgh last.

an be forgiven if he isn't quite credit for his first major league pennant push. Monday's victory on one hit and was leading 4.0 over the past live weeks or has welded only six earned runs in Wednesday, retired 22 of the o familiar with it yet.

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Victory as the White Sox left the third place Sox one when he suddenly ran into troua span of 60 2-3 innings. Howard, 38, was picked up by Squeezed into a six and several measurement of the Chicago Cubs 5-1; the needed in the first inning Houston battered first-place St. they needed in the first inning Houston battered first-place St. they needed in the first inning Houston battered first-place St. they needed in the first inning Houston battered first-place St. they needed in the first inning Houston battered first-place St. they needed in the first inning Houston battered first-place St. they needed in the first inning the chicago Cubs 5-1; they needed in the chicago Cubs 5-1; they neede

ight with a ninth inning single League games played Monday with the winning run on third yielded a two-run double to Singer overpowered

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aid his first dividend Monday In the only other American with men on base. In the minth, Wilhelm relieved Jones and out San Francisco 2-0. hat drove in the winning run in California dropped Cleveland and one out, Washington Man-Charlies Smith before shutting Braves with six strikeouts in the fly by Tommy Helms in the

Lovelady, Rains, Pachall

Kansas City 5-2.

FOURTH FLIGHT

the door.

It was Wilhelm's 11th save this season. Bocky Colavito slammed a two-run homer for the White Sox and Ron Hansen's sacrifice fly drove in what turned out to be the winning never had much of a curve ball run.

If it is three innings and retired 16 ninth production of the body of the batters in order after a first in an interest in order after a first in the season. To the season of the White Sox and Ron Hansen's something to do with it, "Singer to s

so I have to use my slider as my washen a 2016 California came from behind breaking pitch. Tonight, I had bressed is 1000 And Waters Record Wins

Donald Lovelady, Bernard bracket of the City Golf Tour- 5 Second round - Smart over German. Rains, Bob Waters and Richnament now in progress at the
ard Pachall have reached the
semifinals in the championship

Lovelady earned the right to
face Rains, a former champion, by taking out Ted Gross,
THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

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Therefore Flight Consolations over Charles Rimbie. 2 up in his second round after him, but I lost my head after him, but I lost my head after him and I had to get him."

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Brooks' 17th homer.

It was the first game for Kan-MGNDAY NIGHT

NEW ORLEANS, Lo. — Jerry Peltegrini, 145a. Arabi. Le. outgeinned
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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Last year Bill Singer was los-18th homer as the Pirates ex-Cincinner ing his grip because of a cold tended their winning string to so finger. Now he's holding one of five games, the hottest hands in the National. Woody Fryman registered his second victory against six losses se The 6-foot-4 Los Angeles with relief help from Roy Face

rookie pitched a four-hitter and struck out 12 Monday night in blanking Atlanta 24 for his sixth straight victory. The shut-out composited a four-hitter and blanking atlanta 24 for his sixth straight victory. The shut-out composited a four-hitter and blanking atlanta 24 for his sixth straight victory. The shut-out composited a four-hitter and despite three errors by Chicago Chicago Sixth straight victory. The shut-out composited a four-hitter and despite three errors by Chicago Chicago Sixth straight victory. out completed a four-game series sweep for the Dodgers over the visiting Braves.

Sixth straight victory. The saut-only eight miscues in 957 after only eight Louis' eight-game victory string Bereit Singer sparkled in three late- Sunday, banged out 13 hits different washingto season relief appearances for against loser Ray Washburn Convolunt the Dodgers last fall, but had and two successors, wrapping trouble gripping the ball at up the verdict with a five-run Kansas City MONDAY'S RESULTS

coldness in a finger on his pitch. Rookie Norm Miller led the attack with three successive doubles, drove in a pair of runs However, postseason surgery and scored twice. involving the removal of a Jim Maloney stopped the

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Singer Croons

Winning Tune

times because of a mysterious flurry in the seventh.

the Red Sox' 6-5 victory over 6-4 and Balltimore defeated ager Gil Hodges ordered two piece of rib to correct a pinched Giants on two hits and extended intentional walks, loading the nerve - eliminated the problem his scoreless string to 16 in-

> the May's bloop single. A sacrifice first three innings and retired 16 minth produced the second run.

Horton was struck on the helmet by Angel reliever Jim Coates and started after the pitcher. Both benches emptied as Horton and Coates tangled the pitcher of the pitcher and t

QBC SLATES 8:00 PARLEY

Parents of football players have a special invitation to attend tonight's meeting of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, which gets under way at 8 o'clock in the Vocational building of the high school complex. This is the first meeting

of the new school year for the organization and new coaches within the school system will be introduced. In addition, plans for the Aug. 31 barbecue bonoring the 1967 players and their coaches will be firmed up and membership plans will

Finley's Feud Is At Impasse

BALTIMORE (AP) - The feud between the Kansas City Athletics and owner Charles O. Finley stood at a silent impasse today as both sides declined comment on a lengthy clubhouse meeting which ended

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sas City under interim Manager of medal play and four 18-hole of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of medal play and four 18-hole of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of medal play and four 18-hole of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of medal play and four 18-hole of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of medal play and four 18-hole of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of medal play and four 18-hole of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which combines 72 holes of 161 is Colorado's Hale Irwin, tourney which tourney the NCAA champion. He with icizing Finley, said the controversial Kansas City boss "may have gotten in deeper than he

Senior Bowl-he figured to be a Prior to Monday night's Baltimore-Kansas City game, the A's 1600 Scurry held a clubhouse meeting and wootey ROOFING CO.

ton said. "Maybe I was the vic-

my price would be too high."

pointed, but really couldn't say said had been requested by Finwhy I wasn't picked " Washing-ley, im of newspaper stories saying how great I was. They exagger-

Wedding Bells ated a bit and possibly scared cost Bruins

"But," Washington added WACO, Tex. (AP) - Baylor's REAL ESTATE right after the draft, six or rule that married athletes can seven teams from both pre not have scholarships until they leagues contacted me, and just are juniors caused the loss of about everyone from Canada." Preshie Hodge of Carrollton Tur-

leagues contacted me, and just about everyone from Canada." Preshie Hodge of Carrollton Turner, one of the blue chip recruits of the year.

Hodge got married Friday and talked to me. They were really interested.

New York acquired quarter-back Fran Tarkenton from the Minnesota Vikings before the Minnesota Vikings before the start of pre-season training, and start of pre-season training, and sales.

start of pre-season training, and after one week Washington was sent to the Westchester Bulls of the Atlantic Coast Football explaining that he felt he should sent of the Start of the Sta League. The Bulis are a farm attend some other school rather club of the Giants.

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All matches in the tournament must be completed by the end of the month.

**Fifth Flight Green's - July - Second Tourney - July - Ju

That's 144 holes and there's drew because of a conflict. no doubt the young belters like The Western field will play 18 thinks this time.

BS Kennel Club Slates

Training Class In Fall The Big Spring Kennel Club down - stay, stand for examination will start enrollment in its fall tion and coming when called obedience training class at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, in the community Boom of the first stage. The Big Spring Kennel Club down - stay stand for examination and coming when called obedience training class at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, in the community Boom of the first stage. The enrollment is aimed as prospective trainers. Trainers are being asked not to bring their down to the ring down to the read of the process. Trainers are being asked not to bring their down to the read of the process. The process of the fall class of the process of the fall class of the process of the process of the process of the fall class of the process of the process of the fall class of the process of the proces

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Second round — Bob Ropers over
D. Ewell, 2-1; Eddie Acri gver Hockpivey. 1 up.: Ernest Mata over Bitrooker, 1 up. 19.
Third round — Howard over Rogers.

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their dogs to the meeting. The club's obedience program will be outlined by Bruce Wright, training director, and demonstrations of the exercises will strations of the exercises will strain to the course can be obtained by calling Wright at 267-8276 or Mrs. Deel at 263-3041.

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NATIONAL POOTBALL LEAGUE EXHIBITION 51. Louis 9. Builtimore 5 be made by dogs belonging to club members and by color

The course consists of a se-

An attentive group of Big Spring Steers watch as coach Gerald Loyd goes through a drill in the local team's initial workout Monday. The Longhorns will work in shorts until

Friday, when they can change to pads. Big Spring opens its season here the night of Sept. 8 against Lamesa, (Photo by Frank Brandon)

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volvement in Vietnam has so LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The trapped the Johnson administra- Unless President Johnson protion that the Saigon government duces some credible evidence of Sens. Edward W. Brooke,

town of Ore only 100 miles from Lagos, reliable sources reported.

Foreign Relations Committee, his administration."

Case said the administration in the campaign.

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Brooke noted any concrete evidence of fraud in the campaign.

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Sept. 3 elections, which he said

The federal forces were said that the administration has all terference in the elections. to have shot down a Biafran lowed itself to be trapped into

Case's views were in a pre-Nigerian federal government was ready to grant Biafra its in-dependence, the Biafran Radio announced. "to assure a small and struggling nation the chance to chart its own future in free-

BORDER RISK May 30 after months of bitter House ceremony at which he feuding with the federal govern-presented a Medal of Honor to ment led by Maj. Gen. Yakubu Marine Gunnery Sgt. Jimmie E. Howard for valor in Vietnam.

the Navy's earlier announce- 206 E. 6th, told officers a tire took control of Nigeria's Midwest region, the nation's other oil producer, threatening the sumed downed in Red China. That announcement

> creasing the risk of Chinese in taken from her car while it was But Chairman J. W. Fulling to the police report. bright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the straying of the planes over Red Chinese soil was

planes of ours over their territo- county attorney, said.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said the encroachment on Comnunist China "illustrates to me the risk of wider war, which ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Don we're continually assured we do Hileman, manager of the Am-

ministration has failed to bring year Monday night by the con-about "those social and political vention of the Chamber of Comchanges in South Vietnam and merce Executives Association those reforms in the South Viety of West Texas.

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federal government sent troop can ignore demands for basic progress toward those goals, he reinforcements today to try to civil reforms.

R-Mass., Thomas J. Dodd, progress toward those goals, he reinforcements today to try to civil reforms. stem the advance of Biafran Case, a New Jersey Republiavoid the conclusion that the D-Ohio, took the Senate floor rebels who Monday captured the can and a member of the Senate task is beyond the capacity of Monday to deny there has been

Although there has been little

The Nigerian troops, wearing battle camouflage, left Lagos in two trucks and three buses.

Government spokesmen said

deeply involved that we can't have taken on "the appearance withdraw and the South Viet-of travesty" instead of promissional Assembly and none had.

"I have been disturbed by

LBJ TRAPPED?

Despite contentions by some these charges because I have an convinced that the of Johnson's senatorial critics had great hopes in these eleclast railroad town north of Enu. American people will not accept that the b alloting may be rigged tions," Brooke said. "With the gu, and have reached a point 24 such a position," he said. "Yet by the Saigon military regime, war going the way it is, it is obgu, and have reached a point 24 such a position, he said. Yet by the Saight limitary regime, who will be more troops is hard to reconcile erett M. Dirksen said he hopes change, the limited war will be with any conclusion other than there will be no American in-continued for an unreasonable PROPAGANDA

"If we step in and try to tell talk of budget changes as a them how to run their elec-congressional method of shaping tions," he said in an interview, Vietnam policy, Undersecretary Hires New Exec wu, the rebel leader, said he was ready to talk peace if the Nigerian federal government was ready to great Places in the said in an interview, vicinal policy, Undersecretary "we will be laying ourselves of State Nicholas Katzenbach wide open to Russian propagan said the appropriation process in Vietnamese are just American the foreign policy field.

Thefts Reported

Johnson made no reference to police Monday. R. C. Downing, also the car and an older tire and brought little comment from the wheel put back on it. Mrs. senators who last week com- Al Milch, 2701 Rebecca, reportplained that bombings within 10 ed the theft of two hubcaps, valmiles of the border were in ued at \$13.50 each. They were parked in the driveway, accord-

Pleads Guilty

W. O. Ingram Jr., charged most unfortunate and very om- with writing a worthless check. was fined \$25 and placed on three months probation Mon-"They're so sure China won't day when he entered a guilty intervene," Fulbright said. "I plea in the Howard County don't know how they can be so court. He must also pay costs sure when they shoot down war- in the case, Dee Jon Davis,

> Amarillo Chamber Manager Honored

arillo Chamber of Commerce, Case said in his speech the ad- was honored as manager of the

Texas Housewife Bitten By Coral Snake Improves

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A factory" conditiona after an as-New Braunfels housewife bitten tronaut and the Air Force rushon the foot Monday by a deadly ed serum to her from Houston coral snake was in "very satis-" Mrs. Dolores Schumann, 38,

foot as she was carrying a load of laundry to a clothes line at Her husband, Bill Schumann, the Comal County agriculture agent, said his wife didn't even realize at first she had been

ASTRO HELPS She first killed the snake, he

said, and then looked at her foot and "found these two small holes close together. She came to my office and I looked at it and said "Good God, that's a snake bit."

Mrs. Schumann was in a hos pital here within half an hou after she was bitten and a call had gone to the Houston Zoo which keeps on hand a supply of coral snake anti-venom ser

The zoo asked Ellington Air Force Base for rapid delivery Astronaut William A. Anders, 33, was on a routine training flight in a T35 jet at the time. Air controllers explained the emergency, and the Astronau picked up the vaccine

SERUM RUSHED Anders landed at Randolph Air Force Base, 15 miles southwest of here, and the Air Force

A doctor said she was receive ing the serum within four hours after she was bitten, and before any symptoms of the poison had

Schumann decided it was time vacant lots near his home. "This is the fourth coral snake we've found in our yard this year," he said.

West Texas Boys Ranch 'Boss' Picked

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Dennis



Gets Degree

at Texas Christian University's summer commencement Friday. Dr. J. M. Moudy, TCU chancellor, will confer more than 350 bachelor, mas-Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Fri- Voodoos.

Del Rio Chamber

mittee at its hearings on the attended Arlington State College. mission.

"We will be laying ourselves wide open to Russian propagan-said the appropriation process da. They will say that the South Vietnamese are just American puppets."

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP)— E. H. Sheffield, former assistant manuager of the Orange Chamber of high school there. He graduatore of the Orange Chamber of high school there. He graduatore of the Orange Chamber of high school there. He graduatore of the Orange Chamber of high school there. He graduatore of the Orange Chamber of high school there. He graduatore of the Orange Chamber of high school there. He graduatore of the Orange Chamber of high school there. He graduatore of the Orange Chamber of high school there. He graduatore of the Orange Chamber of high school there. He graduatore of the Orange Chamber of high school there. He graduatore of the Orange Chamber of high school there. He graduatore of the Orange Chamber of high school there or or not Congress will support the orange Chamber of high school there. He graduatore of the Orange Chamber of high school there or not Congress will support the orange Chamber of high school there. He graduatore of from Texas A&M in 1953 announced Monday that Gulf was low on all but the Diesel oil bid. Gulf had the contracts for the current year. role of Congress in shaping for-eign policy—particularly Viet-inam policy.

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lumbus AFB, Miss. Following Sept. 1.

Maj. Hascall To Leave Webb For Asian Tour

Maj. William T. Hascall basic training at Bryan AFB, leaves Webb Aug. 30 for an assignment in Southeast Asia. He has served as a flight commander and instructor pilot in the 2551 to Pilot Tuest Tues the 3561st Pilot Training Squad-hours, most of them as a jet ron since September, 1964.

Before his departure for over- Throughout his Webb duty, he seas about the first of April, the has served on the board for base major will receive training at Explorer Scouts, and he has three other bases. First of these been a teacher for the adult will be a 10-day survival train- Sunday school class at the base Patrick Robert Hyer, Big ariz, for further training in the have two daughters — one five ing school at Fairchild AFB, chapel. Maj. and Mrs. Hascall Spring, is a candidate for a F-100 Super Sabre. By the end years and the other two weeks B.B.A. degree in accounting of March, he will also have old. Also a native of Fort completed training as a for Worth, Mrs. Hascall will return ward air controller at Eglin there with the children during AFB, Fla. the major's tour.

Maj. Hascall came to Webb in 1964 from a three-year tour at Gulf, Rock Get RAF Station Bentwaters, Engter and doctoral degrees at land. Assigned to the 81st Tactithe graduation ceremony in |cal Fighter Wing, he flew F-101

Prior to his duty in England, Gulf Oil Company will supply the major completed his second the county with all the gasoli bachelor of science degree at Texas A&M. At the college for 18 months under the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program, Maj. Hascall, completed the BS degree in industrial engineering.

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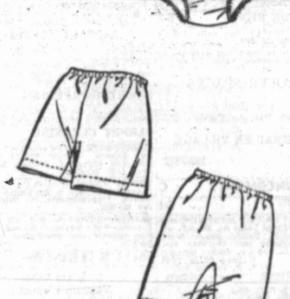
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