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Polls Puzzle **Politics** Roundup

Pollsters continue to announce tallies indicating politicians who say they don't want to be president have the best chance of being elected.

Here is a roundup of polls, statements, trial balloons and grass roots pulse-taking in current presidential politics:

-The polls: The Gallup Poll reports 55 per cent of those responding would vote for a Republican ticket headed by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California in the second spot. Only 44 per cent favored President Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Both Republicans say they will not seek nomination to either position.

#### **Connally Disturbed?**

-An assessment: Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., can win the Democratic presidential nomination from President Johnson, Gov. John Connally of Texas reportedly has told close friends. Connally says he is disturbed by prospects for "stability of the party," but would not comment on the report. Kennedy says he isn't interested in the nomination.

-Response to an ad: A Los Angeles clothier who, in a full page ad in the New York Times urged President Johnson to give up hopes for re-election. says he received 5,700 responses, 82 per cent of which were favorable. Harry Roth, who urges a quick end to the Vietnam war, says he also received \$71,598 in financial pledges and the promises of 1.594 persons to work to help defeat Johnson and nominate another Democratic candidate.

#### More 'Brainwashing'

-Draft Reagan: An Oklahoma Republican leader says three groups are working in his state to gain the GOP nomination for Reagan. And he says Reagan has endorsed their efforts but won't say so in public. Al Snipes, former Oklahoma County GOP chairman, said if Reagan is a candidate "he will be nominated on the first ballot at the convention. At this very moment he is five million to 10 million votes stronger nationally than Richard Nixon

-More on brainwashing: One of George Romney's present foreign policy advisers helped present the 1965 Vietnam briefing during which Romney now says he was brainwashed into endorsing the war, Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, Wednesday. Hays says the adviser. Jonathan Moore, was a State Department official assigned to escort Romney and nine other governors during a Vietnam tour



(AP WIREPHOTO **Rejected Again** 

Ricky Thorne, a retarded boy seen two years ago after his mother abandoned him in Miami International Airport in Florida, has been rejected again. Now 16, he has spent two years under the care of Florida institutions. His parents, forced to support him after his abandonment two years ago, have ceased support and have moved to a remote area in Canada.

### Boy Nobody Wants Back **On Relief**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Ricky Thorne, the boy nobody wants, went back on relief rolls this week because his parents want him least of all.

Ricky, now 16, faces a world that will not focus in his impaired mind. The simple friendliness he displayed when he was found abandoned at the Miami International Airport two years ago has turned to hostility.

Ricky, who had three pennies and a half-eaten sandwich in the pocket of clothes that had the labels snipped out, was the center of a week-long search for the red-haired woman who witnesses said accompanied the boy and then vanished.

# **American Casualties** Cross 100,000 Mark

### Says Romney **Aide Helped** 'Brainwash'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressman says a foreign policy adviser to George Romney helped give the 1965 Vietnam briefing which the Michigan governor recently called a brainwashing

Meanwhile, another prospective Republican presidential candidate, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, says he has not indicated withdrawal of his support for President Johnson's Vietnam war policy

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, said Wednesday that Jonathan Moore, now a Romney adviser, was among U.S. diplomatic and military officials who briefed Romney in Saigon.

CHANGED

Romney labeled the briefing a brainwashing session which led him to endorse U.S. involvement in the war. He has since altered his position

In 1965, Moore was a State Department official specializing in Far Eastern affairs and was official escort for Romney and nine other governors while they were in Vietnam.

Hays said Moore participated in "at least an important part of the briefing. Hays said neither



#### Faces Reflect Anguish

U.S. Marines and Navy men show anguish in their faces as they work in vain to save a wounded buddy on a beach 70 miles southeast of Da Nang, South Vietnam. The U.S. Com-

mand in Saigon reported today that recent heavy fighting had pushed total U.S. casualties in the Vietnam war to over the 100,000 mark.

24 Pages . . . 2 Sections

Results in the barrow show:

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Peugh, 4-H; and 10. Larry

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Clanton, Coahoma FFA; 3. Pat-

ty Peugh, 4-H; 4. Johnny Peugh, 4-H; 5. Andy Wilson,

Coahoma FFA: 6. Scott Smith,

Big Spring FFA: 7. Lonnie

Gary Roberts, Coahoma FFA;

9. Randy Moore, Coahoma

FFA: 10. Junior Jackson, 4-H.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

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Belew, Big Spring FFA; and 10.

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Resistance was reported heavier than the federal troops

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peared to be the Lagos govern-

ment's most successful thrust

toward ending the secession

that has devasted the economy

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Gary Stallings, 4-H.

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Milch, Big Spring FFA.

### **U.S. Planes** Strike Deep In Heartland

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SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command announced today that the number of American dead and wounded in the Vietnam war has passed 100,000.

The weekly casualty report came simultaneously with reports on one of the heavier days of air raids on North Vietnam with Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots hitting the port of Haiphong, two MIG airfields and two bridges near the Red Chinese frontier.

#### PLANES LOST

The U.S. Command disclosed the loss of three American planes over the North Tuesday and Wednesday, a period when the Hanoi government claimed 15 aircraft were downed.

Some sharp ground fighting was also reported, with 42 guerrillas killed in one series of skirmishes and air strikes.

The casualty report listed 150 Americans killed and 1,758 wounded last week and said 1,155 Communists were killed.

The latest total, reflecting the lethal artillery exchanges with Red gunners across the demilitarized zone, pushed American casualties in the war to 101,034. including 13,643 killed, 86,635 wounded and 756 missing, by unofficial count

#### Appetite Whetted

-Rockefeller on Vietnam: New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he won't comment on reports he no longer supports President Johnson's Vietnam war policy except to say "that I share the hope an honorable settlement can be reached."

-Democrats on Rockefeller: John Bailey, national Democratic chairman, says he is convinced Rockefeller really has changed his mind on Vietnam and takes it as a "clear sounding bell" of Rockefeller's intention to seek the GOP nomination after all. "If he plays politics with Vietnam he will live to regret it." Bailey said and added: "Rockefeller's appetite for the Republican nomination obviously has been whetted by Romney's blundering, Nixon's wondering and Reagan's thundering.

-Another voice: Campaign workers for George Wallace, former Alabama governor, reportedly have begun organizational meetings aimed at gelting his name on the primary ballot in Ohio. Wallace, who tours California later this month, says he will run unless one of the major parties backs his drive to "return control of the schools to the states."

#### Allies Call For Halt

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)-In two weeks of debate, five of America's NATO allies and 18 other nations have urged a halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. Britain-reluctantly-was the only big power backing the U.S. raids.

The Vietnam war is not on the General Assembly's agenda but it has overshadowed all other issues, including the Middle East. Forty-nine out of 55 speakers in the general policy debate have called for an end to the conflict.

#### 'First Priority'

The 23 calls for a bombing halt ranged from denunciations of the United States by the Soviet bloc to a statement by Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin that a stop to the air raids is of "first priority" if the war is to be slowed and the door to the conference room opened.

The five partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization who joined in the call for a bombing cessation are Denmark, Norway, Belgium, France and Canada.

Others included two Scandinavian neutrals, three Latin Americans, seven members of the Asian-African group and six from the Soviet bloc.

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Cloudy and little change in temperature through Friday. High today 90 degrees; low tonight 65 de-grees; high Friday 89 degrees.

#### DUMPED AGAIN She turned out to be his moth-

er, Maynie Thorne, who said at the time she "would do it again This week she and her hus-

band, Victor Thorne, did. "They've dumped him said Juvenile Court again." Judge Sid Weaver.

The Thornes dumped Ricky by refusing to pay for his upkeep in Miami and moving from their suburban Detroit home to a remote section of Canada where they cannot be readily reached, the judge said.

#### 'WITHOUT CARE'

Their new home is on an isolated island called Sans Suci, French for "without care."

When Mrs. Thorne and her husband, a well-to-do tooland-die company executive, were located in 1965 Mrs. Thorne said she brought the boy to Miami and left him "because we love him" and because he had been a burden.

By court order, Ricky was put in a county home and finally taken into a school for the retarded. His parents were not charged with child neglect because Ricky's mother agreed to submit to psychiatric treatment in Detroit and because they agreed to pay for costs of treatment

For a time Ricky did well at the school, learning to write his name and utter the sound of "S" on command.

Then he became hostile and began assaulting other children and attendants.

Judge Weaver said Ricky was ordered confined to a county home temporarily. That, however, causes a legal problem because Ricky's parents never resided in Florida

Crash Kills Astronaut

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - An astronaut died today in the crash of a T38 jet plane near Tallahassee, Fla., the Manned Spacecraft Center said today. His name was not at once disclosed.

The plane was returning to Houston from Cape Kennedy, Fla The astronaut's travel schedule showed three of the 56-man astronaut team scheduled to

work at the cape Thursday. Two other astronauts had flown to the cape Wednesday, making a total of five there at one point according to the schedule.

The three astronauts scheduled to be at the cape Thursday were attending what was described by the space center as a "technical meeting."

answered an invitation to ap pear before his House Foreign Affairs subcommittee to discuss the brainwashing controversy. PRIVATE REPLY

Moore said in Lansing, Mich "I don't think it becomes me to be commenting in public" on Hays' statement about the invitation and would not say he had received one. Moore added that any reply should be private.

Moore joined Romney's staff in April after leaving the State Department

Romney was unavailable for comment

Rockefeller was reported by The New York Times to have privately made known he no onger wholeheartedly supports the President's war policy

"I have not said anything about Vietnam and I am not going to, except that I share the hope that an honorable settlement can be reached." Rockefeller told newsmen after the report appeared.

Democratic National Rut Chairman John Bailey declared Rockefeller is gradually pulling away from support of the President, contending "this shows he thinks he can wrest the GOP nomination away from GOP moderates and conservatives. Bailey added that Rockefeller, who says he isn't interested in the nomination, "is not alone among leading Republicans trying to sneak away from reality on the Vietnam issue."

### Jim Lonborg **Stops Cards**

BOSTON - Jim Lonborg was robbed of a no-hitter by Julian Javier's two-out double in the eighth but the slim righthander stopped the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-0, behind the Boston Red Sox here Thursday to even the 1967 World Series at one game each. The two teams take Friday off, resuming play in St. Louis Saturday at 1 p.m., Big Spring

time. Lonborg, a 22-game winner during the regular season, was helped by two home runs clubbed by Carl Yastrzemski, who connected with the bases empty in the fourth inning and smashed one into the stands with two mates aboard in the seventh. Only two men reached base against the Red Sox ace.

Yastrzemski also had a single in the eighth inning. Dick Hughes, 16-6 on the season started on the mound for St.

Louis. Lou Brock of the Cardinals,

hero of the first game, did not reach base against Lonborg. George Scott scored for Boston in the sixth on a fly ball hit to deep center off Ray Willis by Rico Petrocelli. Scott had walked.

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Fern Churns Surprisingly Little Damage

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP) -Rains tapered off sooner than expected and officials found surprisingly little damage today in the wake of Hurricane Fern. There was no word of any deaths directly attributed to the storm.

Most of the 15,000 people evacuated from low areas along the flooding Panuco River in the Tampico vicinity were able to return soon after the small scale storm thrust inland and broke up Wednesday.

Trucks and mule trains loaded with food, medicine and other emergency supplies nevertheless were dispatched from Ciudad Victoria, the Tamaulipas state capital, to villages still isolated because of Hurricane Beulah two weeks earlier.

REFUGEES Authorities said it was feared conditions may have worsened in some localities because of Fern.

The Ministry of Hydraulic Resources reported Wednesday night that most of the flooding around Tampico occurred in the Colonia Morelos slum section. About 2,000 residents of the Colonia Morelos and Congregacion Anahuac districts were still quartered in schools and other public buildings.

Emergency shallers also were still occupied by about 2,000 in Mante, a sugar center 75 miles northwest of Tampico. They were refugees from flood waters of the Guayalejos and Santa Clara Rivers.

FLOODS DROP

Likewise unable to return home yet were people from half a dozen small villages along the course of those two streams. In Tampico, meanwhile, offi-

cials said the dangerous levels of the Panuco River were starting to drop as flood crests from Hurricane Beulah emptied into the Gulf of Mexico.

mouth of the Panuco briefly as Fern neared the coast Tuesday night, but high tides failed to develop as expected and the river soon was discharging into the Gulf again. The hurricane's center moved inland about 30

Employes of the Ministry of Hydraulic Resources nevertheless maintained a river watch throughout the Panuco Basin. They had orders to notify headquarters here every two hours. Although reports reaching Victoria from throughout the state indicated little damage from Fern, there was concern among farmers in this area over

### BARROW SHOW **Ricky Harris** Has Champion

Ricky Harris, member of the weild the hammer. The public is Big Spring FFA, won the grand invited. Today's judging was wit-nessed by a sizable crowd of championship in the barrow division at the 22nd Annual How-

ard County Hog show today. parents and friends of the young exhibitors. Dixie Coleman, 4-H member and long time hand with hogs. despite her 15 years, won the reserve championship. man, 4-H: 2. Ricky Harris, Big

#### MEDIUM WEIGHT

Ricky had taken first place in the medium weight barrows and Dixie won first place in the lightweight division

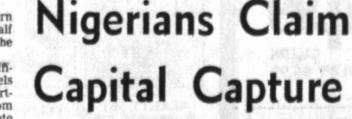
Kenneth Early, brother of David Early, last year's grand champion exhibitor, was first in the heavy weights. He is a Coahoma FFA member.

The judging was a lengthy process and Bobby Lee, Wilson vocational ag teacher, had his work cut out for him. He described the hogs entered in the competition as excellent and was highly complimentary of the young showmen and their work.

Lee was busy at noon deciding the top gilt of a field of 10, and he still had the boars to consider before his judicial tasks would be ended.

There were 119 barrows in the competition.

The top 30 pigs in the show will be sold at auction tonight at 8 p.m. in the show barns and auctioneer Dub Bryant will



LAGOS Nigeria (AP) - Nigerian troops have claimed capture of breakaway Biafra's capital at Enugu, the biggest victory in their three-month civil war, but federal sources indicated today the battle for the city may be continuing.

The military source said that, even after the capture of the rebel capital, "We have to go through 99 per cent hostile country" to bring down the government of Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, who led Nigeria's Eastern region into secession as the result of violent tribal disputes. RESISTANCE

A member of the federal command staff said he believed government troops held the Enugu

#### FOURTH DEADLIEST

At the current casualty rate, the Vietnam war will surpass the Korean conflict in six months and become the fourth deadliest war in the nation's his-

tory. The intensification of the war, despite the absence of many large-scale ground actions, was reflected in the headquarters report of 53 ground sweeps in progress and new targets hit for the first time in North Vietnam.

American pilots returning from Wednesday's strikes deep into North Vietnam's heartland reported meeting heavy antiaircraft fire, barrages of Sovietbuilt ground-to-air missiles and harassing flights of MIG jets. Lightweights - 1, Dixie Cole-There was one brief dogfight in which no hits were scored. The Spring FFA; 3. Patty Peugh, 4-H; 4. David Early, Coahoma MIGs nipped at the heels of American bombing formations and then sped to safety when a FFA: 5. Earl Bedell, Big Spring FFA; 6. Sandra Bridge, fight loomed. 4-H; 7. Mike Bridge, 4-H; 8.

#### MARINE RAIDS

In two days, North Vietnamese gunners on the ground shot down two Navy A4 Skyhawks, with one pilot rescued and the other missing, and one Air Force F105 Thunderchief, with the pilot missing, the U.S. Command said. It now has announced a total of 687 warplanes lost over the north.

Wednesday's 118 air missions began with Marine raids in the early morning darkness against MIG airfields at Hoa Lac and Kien An within the Hanoi-Haiphong air defense network.

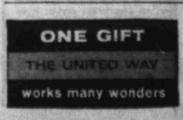
BRIDGE RAKED

Air Force pilots swept within 10 miles of Red China for the second straight day to blast the previously cut Lang Son bridge on the northeast supply route from the capital of Hanoi.

Navy pilots raked the previously hit Klen An highway bridge in Haiphong, only 1.7 miles from the city's center, and for the first time bombed the single-lane Chien Chiang highway bridge 15 miles below the Red Chinese frontier.

The Chien Chiang bridge, previously on the Pentagon's list of restricted targets, is on a secondary east-west road northeast of Haiphong. Normally urim-portant, it could serve as a bypass route if the supply traffic in Vietnam's northeast corner became tangled.

It appeared one goal of the air raids was to clutter North Vietnam's supply system and to do as much damage as possible be-fore the monsoon winds shift this month. The winds will bring rains and heavy weather alrcost daily and preclude the dayby-day pounding of many targets.



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### **Star System Bounces Back** In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The star system, much assailed and berated through film history, is staging a comeback.

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There is no chance that a stu dio can advertise, as did MGM in its heyday, that it has "more stars than there are in the heavens." Long gone is the era when film companies kept 50-60 stars under contract and could cast them in never-ending combinations. Not a single star is under exclusive contract to a studio today.

#### PROSPERITY

But the general movie business prosperity has increased production and the need for name players.

"I haven't seen it this good in years," says a top actors' agent. "The studios are more than willing to pay top money for stars who can deliver a performance. Most of my clients have more offers than they can handle.

Prices for stars have risen correspondingly, and milliondollar fees are no longer unusual for the likes of Julie Andrews, Elizabeth Taylor, Elvis Presley and Audrey Hepburn. Even Barbra Streisand in her first movie, "Funny Girl," is drawing a million.

#### A LIMIT

But there's a limit. It is expressed by Robert Evans, new production head for Paramount and himself a onetime actor.

"Stars can no longer guarantee box office for a picture. A vie loaded with stars can flop if it has a poor story.

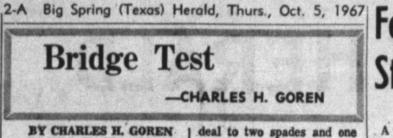
"Today the story is the biggest star. A good story can be enhanced by star names. But good stories filmed by gifted directors can also be successful with unknown actors."

The latter factor has also contributed to revitalizing the star

DENISON, Tex. (AP) - Forsystem. Producers can afford to take chances on new perform- get about that better mousetrap ers, and if the film is a hit, a \_\_\_\_\_the Levi Strauss plant at Denistar is born. Examples: Albert son has come with a better zip-Finney in "Tom Jones;" Lynn Redgrave in "Georgy Girl;" per.

Sandy Dennis in "Up the Down Wayne Dodson, plant manager Staircase." announced that a plastic zipper, NO BILLING perfected after considerable re-

In the beginning there was no search, is being substituted for Primitive film makers used whatever actors the traditional metal zipper. star system. find-legitimate Dodson noted that the new could stage actors scorned employ-ment in the "flickers"-and product is self-repairable and



deal to two spades and one heart. Both vulnerable. North The spade lead and continuation prevents South from obtaining the heart ruff for, if he plays a round of hearts himself, the defense has the opportunity to draw North's trumps. Declarer pondered EAST the situation for a moment AKQ8 and then uncovered an al-♥ K 10 6 2 ternative plan of campaign. He ducked the opening 075 4K1072 lead, and when spades were continued he put up dummy's ace, leaving only the king outstanding. The ace of clubs was cashed followed by a club ruff. Dummy was reentered twice in diamonds to trump out two more clubs North East South West with the six and nine of Pass

spades, as both defenders followed suit. Pass Opening lead: Jack of A All the clubs were gone and the only trumps left were outh's two spade response dummy's seven and East's king. South continued to lead to North's one no trump bid is a sign off. If he has as many as eight high card diamonds and East ruffed in.

points, he would first bid two A small heart was returned, clubs which is artificial and declarer played the seven and West's nine dislodged North's requests the no trumper to show a four card major suit. queen. The ace of hearts and Spades may be shown by the seven of spades took the South at the next opportunity. last two tricks. Altho South's response os-tensibly requests the opening

Declarer's stripping operation resulted in the scoring up of an overtrick when East found himself endplayed late in the deal, however, this was not essential to South's success. The principle behind his. line of play was to develop an extra trick in the trump suit once he was deprived of the heart ruff. This he accom-

plished by reversing the dummy. The count is simple: The ace of spades, the ace of hearts, four diamond tricks, the ace of clubs and finally, three club ruffs in the closed

hand.



tered light showers today. unrise patches of fog hung low more than 20,000 gift items. resources. near the coast and up to 109 miles inland. likewise fell in those two areas of the state Wednesday evening. By this morning skies were mostly clear in other sections except for a few clouds over catalog. The first section is de-voted to children's items. Most of the Panhandle's show-

in that area. The cool front appeared too of sporting goods. eeble to lower temperatures

much. Early morning marks ranged no lower than 55 degrees Surprise, Surprise at Dalhart and 58 at Perryton. Forecasts called for more

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) warm weather throughout the County Judge C. L. Abernethy state. Wednesday's top readings believed he was assessing a light ran as high as 96 at Presidio sentence to a Plainview manin the Big Bend country. \$1 fine and 30 days in jail on a worthless check charge. The

**Snubs Ranching For School Post** 

term, found a .22-caliber pistol BYERS, Tex. (AP) - Lee in his pocket. He was ordered Powell, who resigned from to stand trial on a charge of

DALLAS (AP) - The City Council has authorized the use of 900 square feet in the Love Field Air Terminal as a lounge for servicemen to be operated by the United Service Organiza-2114 W. 3rd tion (USO).

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Last Of Once-Vast Says Freedom Key **Empire Bought** To U.S. Wealth HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) - The

Sears, Roebuck and Co. to- last of the once-vast Tench Coxe ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - A forlay started distribution of its properties - some 16,400 mer citizen of Czechoslovakia, now a Kansas lawyer, told a Girl A weak cool front slanting from the northeast corner of the Panhandle through Amarillo and tion. The strong but the nation of the strong but 1967 Christmas catalog in this acres-has changed hands.

Panhandle through Amarillo and tion. The catalog is published in in addition to a million acres in Attorney Richard Hrdlicka of in addition to a million acres in other states between 1790 and Hesston, Kan., urged that this

Deceasional light showers also specked South Texas and before survise patches of fog hung low more than 20,000 gift items.

Hrdlicka fled the Iron Curtain

The fun theme begins on the Land in Pennsylvania's Lu- in 1948. miles inland. Small amounts of moisture likewise fell in those two areas of the state Wednesday evening Streamlined Ferry

**Ends Long Service** 

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OLTON, Tex. (AP) - Earl C. graphed ferry because of her Among the other major secer activity was down the east tions in the catalog are 177 Spruiell of Vernon has been streamlined superstructure, has side and it was far from general pages of toys, 186 pages of fash. named president of the Olton ended 34 years of service on State Bank to replace Owen Nor- Puget Sound. ions for the family and 38 pages

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players got no billing. Movie goers themselves created the stars, as they do today. Patrons of nickelodeons made favorites of performers with the most appeal. One of the earliest was a beauty known only as the Biograph Girl, after the company for which she toiled.

Shrewd little Carl Laemmle, fighting the monopolists who controlled the new industry, hired The Biograph Girl away from her employers and publicized her by her own name, Florence Lawrence. The star rush was on.

By 1914, Adolph Zukor was paying the immensely popular Mary Pickford \$2,000 a week. In 1916. Charlie Chaplin had won a \$670,000 contract for a year's work; a year later, he was earning a million dollars.

#### TALKIES

The trend of high salaries for a few top performers continued through the 1920s. This was the time of the superstar, when the ndustry was dominated by a handful of personalities: Pick-ford, Chaplin, Douglas Fair-banks, Lillian Gish, Gloria Swanson, Rudolph Valentino, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, John Gilbert, Ramon Novarro.

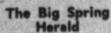
The sound era brought further flowering of the star system.

The great popularity of the talkies brought a demand for more product, and each studio began pouring out a picture a week.

This brought the need for a large reservoir of acting talent. tied to contracts which assured availability at salaries that weren't too excessive

LONG PROCESS The creation of stars was of-

ten long and painstaking. A hundred young players were kept under contract and nurtured musical and dramatic then cast in bit roles. Most were never heard from gain. But some-Ava Gardner Van Johnson, Debbie Reynolds-developed into stars.











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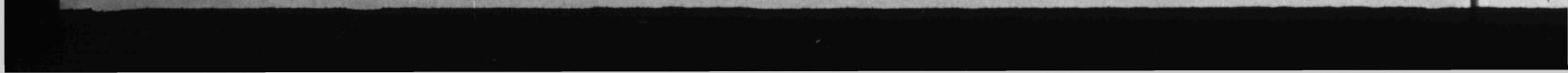




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Shot 11-68," recently concluded in southwestern United States. An aircraft loadmaster, he was a member of the Tactical Air Command contingent from Dy-ess AFB, that flew C-130 Her-cules transports during the U.S. Strike Command airborne train-ing exercise involving somie 1400 U.S. Air Force-Army per-

Strike Command airborne training exercise involving some 1,400 U.S. Air Force-Army personnel.
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S. Sgt. Gary L. McKennon



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#### Horoscope **Giant Recovery Project** Forecast Launched By Red Cross

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Capt. Willie E. Einsel has ar-rived for duty at Ohio State new method you now use can bring F und a mental Churches of

S. Sgt. Gary L. McKennon is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. A plumber, he is a member of the Pacific Air Forces Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to Selfridge AFB, Mich.
His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster L. Kemp, 1311 Lamar, Big Spring.
Alrman 3. C. Kenneth R. Eubanks, 603 Circle Drive, Big Spring, has been graduated with honors from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Amarinelia AFB. He was trained as
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trouble AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) general. Be sure and requiation that your bills, don't take

YOUR CHILD IS BORN

# Honeysuckle Plans

argue. Not so with this South tracks in 1874; was dead in DALLAS (AP) - Some Dallas abortive Round Rock bank held-homeowners Texan: he's known it done in up, July 21, 1878, having out- rather have their homes flooded seven years. "A neighbor of ours decided lawed for keeps, little over a than look at a blank concrete to make a razor hone," relates year. But fate of the mare, in wall erected to contain the Williams. "He cut and split a OBT's corner, yet remains unyoung hickory tree, whittled a certain without additional help.; floods. The city placated the homeowners by promising to ZEB PIKE SALVO piece six by one by one and one-half inches. He dropped it Recently, OBT carried a sa-plant honeysuckle and ivy-to in his water well. It floated lute to intrepid Zebulon Pike's cover the retaining wall about four years, then sank. early (1806-07) reconaissance of "Three years later, he hired now U.S. Southwest and Texas, a man to go down in the well noted that his history - making and clean out. The hickory stick trail could be better marked had turned to rock-as fine a Observes Cincinnati, Ohio's razor hone as can be had: been Froome Barbour: "With all his in use by the family some 73 works, his greatest was trail-Texas, (a feat) years. blazing AND DENTON MARE which to date has never been While setting the rock record recognized by Texans. Could it straight, Friend Williams forks be that he wasn't reared in Texright into Sam Bass' saddle, up as . . . but New Jersey? (Note on the Denton Mare, which For a land whose Alamo countmount has raced here before. ed defending flags of 18 states One lady hunted her, believing and seven nations and whose her folks had bought the little San Jacinto Twin Sister cannon racer from Sam before he died. came from Cincinnati, Texas A historian, long searching the knows its first pioneers came outlaw's record, said there was from far . . . just as your city's no trace of what happened to first log fort was Virginian George Rogers Clark's. We'll yet Bass' favorite horse. "The mare went down in the salute New Jersey's gallaat gunfire at Round Rock," asserts Zebulon Pike.



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**Baylor Prexy Backs Smith** For Governor

Some Ford Dealers Directors OK **Feel Strike Pinch** 

OIL REPORT

Garza Wildcat

**Finds Spraberry** 

14-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 5, 1967

WACO, Tex. (AP)— Baylor university's president, Abner V. McCall, said today he will sup-port LL. Gov. Preston Smith in Smith's campaign for governor. But he said he cannot be his statewide manager. McCall detailed his reasons

McCall detailed his reasons for supporting Smith when in-terviewed by a reporter for the half a dozen cities, major out. Half a dozen cities cities cities ci terviewed by a reporter for the half a dozen cities, major out Baylor Lariat, the school news-paper. "I just don't have time," Mc-Call said. "T've got too full a job here. "To close by the end of the month." "T've got too full a job here. "T've got too full a job here. "To close by the end of the month." "T've got too full a job here. "T've got too full a job here. "To close by the end of the month." "To close by the close by

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nally runs or not, I'll support er bargains on each sale. Smith," McCall said. The gov-ernor has not decided on seek-maybe a 30 days supply in ining a fourth term.

ing a fourth term. McCall said Smith needs a man "who can take off for three or four months and run an office" to be his campaign manager McCall said he rec.

manager. McCall said he rec-ommended a campaign advisory committee to Smith. "I would serve on an advisory commit- more than the sticker price. tee," he said.

tee," he said. Smith's action on legislation was cited by McCall as being significant in gaining his sup-troit, the average Ford dealer troit, the avera

In April 1967 two bills came before the Texas Legislature. Due would have established a before the Texas Legislature. One would have established a state medical school in Hous-have only a one-week supply.

state medical school in Hous-ton. The other was to form a others say their inventory will 41/2 inch casing set at 6,081 feet southwest of the depleted Pan- from miscellaneous sources is

"I talked to the (Baylor)

ing order taking of new cars be- treatment was reported. medical and dental schools and they said, 'It'll kill us,'" Mc-

Call said. Antipoverty Bill went to see John Connally Wins Senate Okay southwest of Post. and didn't get anywhere," McCall said.

"Ben Barnes, speaker of the

House, sent it through the House like a greased pig," he said. Senate passed Thursday a \$4,- City No. 2-B Cynthia Malone has "Connally and that team of his 658,000,000 two-year extension of indicated as a Canyon sand discovery in Coke County, five DAILY DRILLING were trying to put us out of busi- the antipoverty program.

were trying to put us out of busi-ness." "I found Preston Smith and he agreed to help me," McCall said. "The state school legisla-tion passed the House but never got through the Senate, as Lt. Gov. Smith presides over the Senate." McCall said Smith was also an agget to Texas Baptists in legis-

Directors of the Colorado Riv-

Water District

**New Budget** 

study Ford's apprenticeship power charges by reason of pumping more water than estimated, the district would under-

run its budget about 21/2 per cent. Normally, when pumping charges increase, so does the revenue from the additional water pumped.

The district anticipated that cities will be using more water in 1968 than for this year, and the expected revenue here is put at \$1,505,288 (\$933,470 for Odessa, \$446,050 for Big Spring, \$110,080 for Snyder, and \$15,688 for Stanton, the latter being a

east lines of section 322, block sales next year, up \$53,000 over

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foot Canyon) field. It is 660 feet from the south-west and 990 feet from the an wildcat will be drilled to estimated power charge of \$399, ports mounted today. Houston was the worst. Water from southeast lines of section 18-1, 7,150 feet by Lobo Oil Corp. of 564 will be up by about \$23,000 Jasper Hayes survey, 12 miles Fort Worth. No. 1-A Emery is over current budget estimates. tions of some Valley towns still a school official said.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate passed Thursday a \$4-City No. 2-B Cynthia Malone basis



The metropolitan division of the town's buildings, both the United Fund campaign - some 85 workers strong-kicked weather equipment at Port Safeway Reports



#### **Robbery** Victim

Mrs. Sergio Murillo, 33, wife of a Dallas doctor, shows how two robbers gagged her with her husband's undershirt before ransacking the home in search for valuables. The two men handcuffed Mrs. Murillo to the

baby bed in the foreground where she remained until a neighbor discovered her and summoned police. The robbers escaped in the Murillo auto after taking jewelry and other valuables worth almost \$6,000

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# Valley Flood Cleanup **Uncovers Giant Scars**

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Although small low-lying por- School is to resume Oct. 9, way running from near Mer-

940 feet from the north and 980 This is more than the total in-were under water, everything School business manager Rob-flooded most of the small town

area of temporary scars left by where school supplies and extra dents of the small, Willacy Hurricane Beulah and the result-ing flood. Charles Johnson, director of siderable loss." Charles Johnson, director of siderable loss."

Port Mansfield, estimated dam-Harlingen city commissioners bridge slowed down the flow of water in the floodway and Port Mansfield, estimated dum-age to port facilities in the Wil-lacy County town at \$250,000, not counting damage to private property. Property. Property. Property estimated 90 per cent Harlingen city commission densities water in the floodway and caused it to back up into the budget of the sanitation depart-ment for mosquito control. This

Angelo, where police say he is from Hugh Covert, 625 Ridgewanted on several burglary lea, and Leroy Drake, Midland, Xerox

Water from the north floodcedes to the Gulf of Mexico

has been tested and found safe

to drink. Texas Liquor Control Board

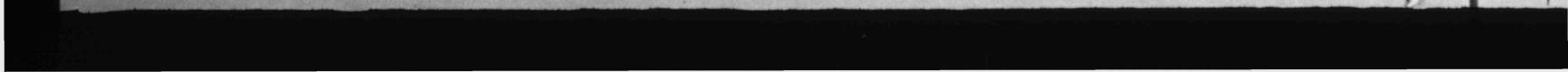


Tallons being used this year and 11,246,000 in 1966. Dally water usage was, with Last year's in parentheses, Sun-day, 4,471,000 gallons (3,574,000): Monday, 4,342,000 (3,791,000): Monday, 4,342,000 (3,791,000): Marquez, both of Big Spring: and anthey - Fickle F difference Survivors are two brothers, Antonio Marquez and R u b e Marquez, both of Big Spring: and anthey - Fickle F difference Home. Survivors are two brothers, Antonio Marquez and R u b e Marquez, both of Big Spring: and anthey - Fickle F difference Survivors are two brothers, Marquez, both of Big Spring: and anthey - Fickle F difference Survivors are two brothers, Marquez, both of Big Spring: and anthey - Fickle F difference Survivors are two brothers, Marquez, both of Big Spring: and anthey - Fickle F difference Survivors are two brothers, Marquez, both of Big Spring: and anthey - Fickle F difference Survivors are two brothers, Marquez, both of Big Spring: and anthey - Fickle F difference Survivors are two brothers, Marquez, both of Big Spring: and anthey - Fickle F difference Survivors are two brothers, Marquez, both of Big Spring: and anthey - Fickle F difference Survivors are two brothers, Antonio Marquez, both of Big Spring: and anthey - Fickle F difference Survivors are two brothers, Antonio Marquez, both of Big Spring: and anthey - Fickle F difference Antonio Marquez brothers, Antonio Marquez, both of Big Spring: and anthey - Fickle F difference Antonio Marquez brothers, Antonio Marquez brot 089,000 (3,881,000).

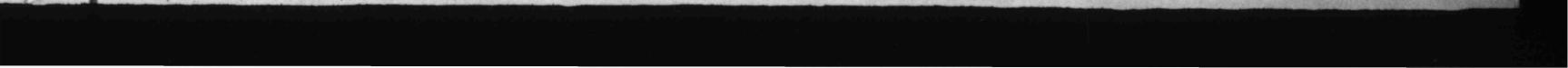
Showers are due Thursday night in New England, the Rio Grande valley and the great basin. Milder weather is slated from the eastern great basin to the northern plains.

Cooler weather is expected in eastern por-tions of the southern plains, and from the Ohio valley and Lakes area to New England.

reported \$136 taken from him. 162 Guif Bidg., 263-2745, Midland







#### A Devotional For The Day

We were all brought into one body by baptism, . . . and that one Holy Spirit was poured out for all of us to drink. (I Corinthians 12:13, NEB)

PRAYER: Most merciful Creator and Lord, forgive our trespasses and manifest unto us Thine eternal love. Help us realize that we can attain a blessed life if we put our trust in Thee. This we pray in Jesus' name. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

#### The More Not Always The Merrier

Those inclined to revel in big num-bers may be pleased to learn that this country's population is now well past 199 million and can be expected to hit the magic 200-million mark late this year. Some may even see this growth as a good thing in general, olding to the narrow view that more people means more consumers, and is thus economically desirable.

The more perceptive will take this census bureau annnoucement as a further reminder of problems ahead that will become more and more taxing as the total grows. There will be rising demands on institutions and resources. As for that "the more consumers the merrier" theory, those who cling to it should ponder the implications of what was said recently by Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, an authority on this aspect of economics: "It is high time that businessmen cease

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looking upon the stork as a bird of good omen." It is no longer anything of the sort

in the United States, where the number of people may go up another 100 million by the end of this century. How much less is the stork a bird of good omen in less developed countries where population growth already out-

strips production? The U.S. figures underscore the urgency of dealing on a broad scale with the matter of excessive population growth throughout the world. Our government's involvement in this effort is increasing. Even so, this work must be given further impetus. Humanity has long since passed the time when it could be said that there was safety in numbers. For mankind in the future, safety lies not in numbers but in intelligent control of numbers to make optimum use of this planet's resources.

### Logical Step

Big Spring High School has embarked upon a new administrative plan which makes use of departmental heads in the field of instruction.

The first four announced - Betty Green for commercial, Pat Lawrence for science, Fern Alexander for homemaking and Coleen Slaughter for foreign languages — are not only veteran instructors but uniquely qualified for their new duties. In time, according to Principal John F. Smith, heads of other departments will be announced. High school enrollment (and the corollary increase in teaching staff) has progressed to the point where it is no longer wise or practical for the principal or a member of his immediate staff to serve as an alter ego in these various departments.

Today, for instance, the number of

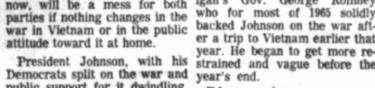
### David Lawrence New Approach To Unemployment

WASHINGTON - The federal gov- edge of business operations. He said: ernment 30 years ago tried by means f "made work" projects to diminish nemployment, but the effort failed. Today, in the midst of a period of eco-

ematics is probably greater than the entire high school faculty a couple of decades ago. While the course offerings have not paralleled this growth in number, they have nevertheless outstripped them in scope and sophistication. It therefore becomes incumbent upon the administration to keep in touch with the situation through individuals who are expert in their fields, who are familiar with the system, and who are capable of coordinating and constantly up-grading the curriculum and methods of presenta-

instructors in language arts and math-

This will not be a fragmentation, but on the contrary it will promote quality and also an even greater esprit de corps.



may not only have a tough time getting re-elected but even renominated.

Republicans are split on the who

were too harsh on Johnson.

War Issue Torments Politicians washed" by government officials on his trip to Vietnam his THE NO. 1 example is Michstanding in the polls started igan's Gov. George Romney down.

> ings in the polls steadily went up and this week the Gallup Poll

best chance for election will be a Republican ticket led by

#### Hal Boyle

### Around The Rim

### "... Hath No Fury Like A Woman ...."

Dallas city officials are taking a stern look at the galloping suburban hobby of "garage sales." In that huge city, garage sales are termed "big business" by one councilman, and the city manager says they "are get-ting out of hand."

ORIGINALLY staged by housewives who merely wanted to get rid of a few things, some of them are now selling brand-new merchandise at half price, and the women are fully equipped with adding machines and sales tax permits.

Dallas had one report of a woman buying things at one garage sale so she would have some things to hold a garage sale of her own. And there are reports of such sales pulling down \$400 in one whack.

SUCH SALES violate the Dallas zoning laws - as indeed they do in Big Spring. Signs in Dallas usually are in violation of city ordinances, just as they are in Big Spring. The talk now is that Dallas will re-

strict such sales, perhaps to one a year at any one location. One businessman was selling trade-in furniture and even used cars under the guise of a garage sale.

NO DOUBT other cities are faced with the same problem. In Big Spring

we have our share, as many homes blossom forth like an old-time rummage sale on weekends. The firemen report the toy collection last year was smaller than usual, and they attributed this largely to the proliferation of garage sales.

In Big Spring, utility poles carry the message of garage sales, usually in a rather amateur scrawl. I have even seen pasteboard boxes, weighted down with a rock, used to advertise such sales.

DALLAS is probably only asking for trouble. The girls who stage these sales are probably doing it for a church group or some other worthy cause. And while the city fathers might decide to regulate the husbands keeping junk cars on the premises, it's another matter when they begin to joust with the fairer member of

The girls have a knack of filling a meeting room and setting things straight with any governing body, in no uncertain terms. Few councilmen would risk such concerted wrath.

They may pass the ordinance, but I'd bet that the girls go on holding their sales right down the line, ordinance or no.

-V. GLENN COOTES

### Holmes Alexander

#### The Navy And The Middle East

LONDON, England - Back in July ties is its operational commander. Soviets had about 10 submarines and several guided missile cruisers, causing American Navy officials to reveal some startling arithmetic. Soviet operational days in the Mediterranean during the first six months of 1967 had increased some 400 times during the presidency of Lyndon Johnson. And roughly since John Kennedy's death, Soviet subs have increased their operational days in the Mediterranean by 4,000 per cent.

ALTHOUGH NO SHOTS were exchanged, the Soviet fleet greatly improved its strategic position. It now has the run of Egyptian ports whereas the U.S. Sixth Fleet is barred by diplomatic fracture from many ports it customarily visited along the Mediterranean's southern shores. The brazen canard that accused our carriers of launching attacks in support of Israel seems to have become ingrained legend in some of the Arab

states, and this has had almost the

effect of a lost battle. By way of indi-

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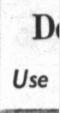
distinguished men who are also not

would be. The article goes:

Adm. John Sidney McCain Jr., London-based, Iowa-born, one of the most seaward-minded men in the service. When McCain, a wiry, energetic onetime submariner, was Navy chief of information in Washington, he often lectured the press with warnings about Russia's oceanward push. He spoke at length about the need for doing on water what the NATO ground forces have done down the middle of Europe. He foresaw the Soviet flanking movement which materialized in July, and which backs up the one large geopolitical gain by the Russians in the Johnson presidency.

McCAIN'S responsibilities as U.S. Commander in Chief, Europe, cover Navy units from Greenland as far southward as the Indian Ocean. He is the Number Two diplomat in London. second only to the ambassador, and like all diplomats these days, is cautious with newsmen. From the Navy viewpoint, McCain will consider the status quo back in balance when his Sixth Fleet ships can count on sighting fewer Russian vessels in what was once Allied waters and can resume normal port calls in the interest of

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#### WASHINGTON (AP) - The the war gets worse. presidential campaign, reaching a climax exactly one year from now, will be a mess for both

public support for it dwindling,

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same subject. Just this week the one who convinces voters he Rockefeller and California's Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illi- can achieve peace "at a rea-nois, Republican Senate leader sonably early date." Gov. Ronald Reagan to a Dem-ocratic ticket with Johnson and

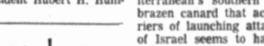
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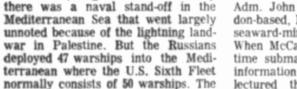
#### NEW YORK'S Gov. Nelson A. er a trip to Vietnam earlier that Rockefeller, denying any intenyear. He began to get more re- tion of being a candidate, had strained and vague before the supported Romney but his rat-

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the family.

sists. But this time a new approach is being tried. President Johnson has just directed five cabinet officers, along with the administrators of three federal agencies, to launch a major test program whereby the govern-ment would join private industry to help find jobs and provide training for the "hard core" unemployed.

THIS DECISION-to cooperate with private industry and give it a ma-jor part in dealing with unemployment—is a step that has long been ad-vocated by businessmen. It may not succeed even now unless private en-terprise is given the fullsst responsibility, without the interjection of gov-ernmental bureaucracy.

The situation was emphasized a few days ago in a significant speech in New York City by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, Republican of Utah, at the convention of the American Bankers Association. He is a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers and has an intimate knowl-

### **Billy Graham**

I attend church regularly, but when I hear our minister speak of the peace of a Christian, I know that I do not have this peace. I believe I am sincere. Why is this? W.P.

While a religious sanctuary is a fairly serene place, it has no power to give us inner peace. Jesus said: "My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you." Inner peace is a by-product of Christ's Presence within our hearts. Nothing more and nothing less.

Church attendance, if we have no personal relationship to Christ, can be a tension-creating experience. To stand in His Presence with sin, an unforgiving spirit, or holding on to habits that cripple us, can be a guiltladen experience. This, of course is the reason why many people do not go to church: it makes them uncom-fortable. But you are faithful in church attendance, and this is fine. But why not yield your all to Christ with no reservations? Then church can become a fellowship with God himself, and a source of strength and grace.

Going to church without knowing Christ personally, is like keeping com-pany with a person you do not love. As Shakespeare once wrote: "My words fly up, my thoughts remain below: words, without thoughts, never to heaven go."

When Christ is real, and there is nothing between us and Him, wor-ship is life's highest experience.

**Editorials And Opinions** 

The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, October 5, 1967

government welfare. Although the number of individuals and families with incomes below the poverty level has dropped steadily as prosperity has increased throughout the last three decades, the number of public relief welfare rolls has continued to increase at what is to many an alarming rate. Three decades ago, there were just over three million persons receiving government welfare payments. Today, that number has increased to over 12 million. The dollar outlay for welfare payments has increased over eight-fold during the period until to-

"THE BASIC PROBLEMS of the

even flourished in the shadow-world of

day it is over five billion dollars annually ... "IT IS HOPEFUL that many in

Congress have finally come to realize what has always been obvious to some, that government paternalistic control and handouts, instead of encouraging people to get off relief, actually tend to attract more to welfare as a way of life, and once in this pattern to cling to it . . .

"It is clear to me that we will never solve the problem of the poor of 1967 until we can move them out of the half-world of government support, and make them a part of the real economic world we call the private enterprise system . . .

"WHILE IT IS EASY to agree that this is desirable, it should also be clear that government can never provide the leadership needed to bring it about. In the first place, many men in government have themselves never been a part of the productive side of our free system, and therefore do not understand or trust it."

Sen. Bennett stressed, moreover, that the responsibility falls upon the men "whose faith in our free system, and understanding of its processe have made them leaders in it."

**THE LATEST ACTION of President** Johnson indicates an awareness of these very aspects of the unemploy-ment problem. As the administration asks businessmen to mobilize their resources to help in job-training programs, it is apparent that the government's role cannot be merely one that furnishes subsidies. What is most needed is legislation that will recognize the importance of incentives to private enterprise so that job crea-tion will be encouraged.

THE MAJOR EXPERIMENT envisaged by the administration's new policy, while relatively small in amount, could initiate further experiments on an even larger scale. The fact that business and government are planning at last to work together to try to find a solution to the unemployment problem is a heartening sign. (Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

THOSE Republicans being mentioned as their party's likely presidential candidate are divided, too.

Last March, Johnson and Sen. NEW YORK (AP) - Goals row at gin rummy. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., are a necessary part of life. widened their differences when If you have no goals, you rust the latter called for a bombing to death. halt in Vietnam and Johnson said continuing the air strikes goals too easily gained, you drews, was imperative. Kennedy hasn't wind up bored and cranky. said much about it since.

While he denies presidential ble to have too many goals, so ambitions in 1968 and has publicly pledged support for Johnson, Kennedy has been which to pursue and which to gaining, and Johnson declining abandon. in public opinion polls on preference about the two men's have two kinds of goals; real

candidacy. THIS WEEK the Gallup Poll showed 51 per cent of those sweat to make true. Daydream quizzed favored Kennedy to 39 goals are more fun. They are

while, Johnson has been mind, things you've never done persistently belabored about the and probably never will. war by Democrats in Congress. war by October, 1968, Dem- that I have yet toocrats will have a tormented HYPNOTIZE a charging rhitime reconciling their differences. There will have to be noceros with a single glance.

some extraordinary flip-flops if Eat a bird of paradise under the party hopes to look united. But Republicans can read the Get polls. Some of them already around our office to let me open ute ovation for any speech I've have done some flip-flopping, an a charge account.

exercise which could be very Wallow in a European spa. convenient if public opinion on Beat my wife three times in a faucet.

To Your Good Health

### Migrain Hurts But Does Not Damage Head

staying in a darkened room or Spring Herald.)

The only truly effective course them when they approach 50-

covering the eyes with a cloth to

shut out light, and use of cold

compresses or an ice bag on the

head often help some.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. many as half the children of mi- himself becoming tense and

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been graine sufferers also have this "all wound up," a deliberate eftold that migraine headaches trouble to some extent. It is also cause brain damage. Is this observed that sufferers usually fort to relax and let things slide, true?

What causes these headaches types, and periods of stress sure to accomplish too much, and what can be done to rem- (sometimes menstruation) trig- helps. Because of the frequenedy them once they occur? - ger attacks. In some cases alger attacks. In some cases al-lergy seems to be involved, and this form of headache is dis-A migraine is the "sick head- some patients say that chocolate cussed at more length than any

ache" type-classically, on one bothers them. side of the head, but generally so severe as to leave you no choice helpful in avoiding migraines, should find it helpful. (Anyone but to suffer through it. There is Once a migraine has started, can have a copy by sending 20 nausea, extreme sensitivity to light, sometimes disturbances of there is little to do but rest cents in coin and a stamped,

light, sometimes disturbances of vision, occasionally head nois-drugs should not be used, but Molner, in care of the Big es and other odd symptoms besides the headache itself. If you suffer from migraine, you have enough trouble without worrying about brain damage-and there is no evidence that brain damage ever results. that brain damage ever results. In the try to prevent these head- but that leaves a good many Migraine accounts for a fright. Is to try to prevent these head- but that leaves a good many ful number of headaches, and aches instead of trying to find a years of suffering, unless people the number of sufferers in the remedy after they have started. learn to stop migraines before

United States alone is estimated Some combination of drugs, they start. United States alone is estimated and from two million to as high many of them containing ergot-amine tartrate, are very effec-

There is pretty fair agree-tive in preventing migraines if ing," by Dr. Molner, will help ment that distension of blood they are taken just before an you give up the habit. To re-vessels in the brain causes the attack—and a high proportion of ceive a copy of the booklet, headache, but what causes the migraine sufferers are adept at write to Dr. Molner in care of distension? Despite a great recognizing small telltale signs this newspaper, enclosing with amount of study, there is more that a migraine is about to your request 10 cents in coin theorizing than agreement. start. and a long, self - addressed,

It has been noted that as In addition, if a person feels stamped envelope.

Herald's Hal Daydreams

were reversed, here is a well-considered excerpt that rcently appeared Make a hole in one at golf. in an Italian publication. By re-nation-Sip bean soup in the U.S. Senalizing the name of the fleet, it is not ate's lunchroom, or champagne difficult to see what the difference If you have too few goals, or from the slipper of Julie An-

> Rent a real live gorilla as a subway bodyguard.

if we select our governments with the democratic weapon of free elections, TRACK MUD on a rainy day many that they leave you con- into the main drawing room of this is mostly due to the Sixth Fleet fused and frustrated, undecided Buckingham Palace. in our seas. But, despite its importance, the Fleet does not disturb any-

Finish a book written by body, does not impose a thing on any-Proust, Thomas Mann, James body and acts only in exceptional cir-Therefore it's a good idea to Joyce or Kathleen Windsor.

cumstances." Build a more stately mansion for my soul, as the swift seasons THE MAN MOST duty-bound with Real goals are the ones you roll. the Sixth Fleet's prestige and activi-

Get anything back for a box top that was worth the quarter I per cent for Johnson. Mean- the fantasies that tease the also enclosed.

Receive a written apology from an Internal Revenue agent Looking over my own list of for the honest mistakes I made If there is no change in the unwon daydream goals, I find while following the advice of my barber on how to fill out my

1948 income tax. Attend a testimonial dinner to

Migraine may start at various

"Tips on How to Stop Smok-

ages, most often somewhere just before the teens to the mid

a gall bladder surgeon given by his grateful patients. Get the girl who brings coffee **RECEIVE A standing**, 10-min-

running for president, including Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Gov. Ronald Reamade to our local PTA gan, Sen. Charles Percy, former Vice Permanently fix any leaky

President Richard Nixon and Gen. James Gavin, who have all publicly stated they are not interested in the office. (Romney still hasn't made up his mind.)

LIKE ALL THESE men I am terribly embarrassed by my many wellmeaning friends and supporters who have opened up campaign headquarters in cities throughout the country. and I would like to disassociate myself from their enthusiasm and ardor. I've done everything possible to perare of intense, perfectionist instead of maintaining the pressuade them that I wish to remain in my present position where I can do the most good for the people.

But these supporters refuse to take no for an answer, and all I can do is keep denying I am a candidate for the presidency right up until the Re-Knowing these factors can be to Tame Headaches," and you publican convention where I would probably not even accept a draft.

> IT'S TRUE THAT I've been leading President Johnson in the Iowa polls, but everybody is leading President Johnson in Iowa, so I must in all modesty say that although I'm pleased, I'm not surprised.

There are those who say that I have accepted speaking engagements in all parts of the country as a method of lining up delegates. This, of course, is a dastardly accusation. The only reason I have been making these trips is to meet the American people so they can see what sort of man thy could have had for president, if I were running for the office, which I am, of course, not doing.

BUT AT THE sime time like all other men who are not running for the presidency, I am disturbed about the war in Vietnam, rampant crime in the streets, wasteful government spending, the credibility gap and our hippie youth who have forsaken the friendly relations

BUT IT MAY BE longer than we like before we know the lasting consequences of the summer war in the Middle East. The British, who are bystanders but who previously took their lumps in Egypt, do not regard the collapse of the Arabian forces as a Western victory. Far from that, British officers tell McCain that Russia came out all too well in the loss of \$2 billion of military equipment. That is not a large price to pay for the enormously increased indebtedness of the United Arab Republic to the Communist bloc. For that price, the Soviets made it more than ever difficult for the U.S.A. to maintain the posture of a peacekeeper and a friend to all contestants, much as we prefer that

reputation. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Art Buchwald He Is Not A Candidate

WASHINGTON - It's probably too true values of the American way of

There are great urban problems to be solved, but let's not forget the farmer or the old people on Social Security or our gallant forest fire fighters

THE QUESTION that the American people will have to ask in 1968, and I can't answer it because I'm not a candidate, is, are we moving with the times, or are we being pushed aside by events that will eventually smother us and make us a second-rate power, in a world where the only thing the Communists understand is strength.

their country above everything else if I would reconsider my irrevocable deit would be unfair for me to even consider it when Rocky, Dick, Ronnie, Charles and Jim have all announced that they were not candidates for the same office.

the "Citizens for Buchwald" commitin the bud if I only knew how.

Spirited Response

CORRY, Pa. (AP) - A floor rug dropped through a hole in the back seat, fell on a hot muffler and set afire a car carrying four Roman Catholic nuns.

They stopped Russell Dingfelder, who was driving by, and asked if he had a fire extinguisher.

"No," he said, "but I do have a can of beer." "By all means, use it," one urged

Dingfelder poured the foamy on the small fire and saved the day.

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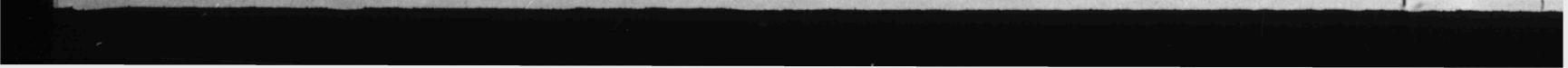
I have been asked by those who put cision not to run for the presidential nomination, and I have told them that

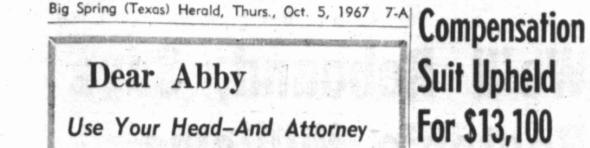
SO IF YOU GET invited to a fundraising dinner or a political rally by tee, I want you to know I had nothing to do with it, and I repudiate their efforts and would nip the groundswell

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DEAR ABBY: I've been mar-|know how to keep the mothers ried 13 years and have three away.

children. My husband has asked Last year I had more unin- ceive \$13,100 from Travelers In- the firm and were locking up me for a divorce, and he has vited guests at my son's birth-surance Co. as compensation al- when the incident occurred. gone to room at his girl friend's day party than invited ones lowance for his son's death. house. He wants to take the This is what I mean:

children there for weekends. Do you think I should let them go? He came to get them for the day and he had this girl in the her younger children saying she to the birthday party, and she'll also bring along one or two of her younger children saying she trict Court in Howard County. The district court have ruled car with him. What do you think of flaunting that girl in front of me and the children? The district court here ruled she just stays. (Most of these that the insurance c o m p a n y children live within a mile of should pay the compensation Wayne Patterson.

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ARE better than one, provided as a favor to you they would they aren't on the same person. Don't allow your children to weekend with their father and pose a problem

there ain't no Santa Claus, and For Abby's new booklet, let your lawyer work out the ... What Teenagers Want To hest financial arrangements Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box possible. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90009.

## mother kiss each other on the Improve Music?

were sweethearts, not mother LOS ANGELES (AP) and son. Not only that, but my roomful of red balloons is a husband kisses our children on great place to listen to music. the mouth - even our 14-year- That's what two physicists at old son!

I wouldn't think of kissing our children on the mouth, Abby. I reverberation chamber filled kiss them on the cheek and with concert music.

the same way. I think this com- Leo P. Delsasso said Wednesmunicates enough affection be- day the helium-filled balloons tween parent and child. Who is scatter sound waves in a way right, my husband or me? We that would envelop the audience have had some hot arguments at a concert hall.

over this DEAR INQUIRING: I vote balloons at concerts. They say for you. All mouth-to-mouth spheres hung from the ceiling or kissing is somewhat hazardous bumps built onto the walls from a hygienic point of view. would make auditoriums more tained the findings of the two Did You Forget Voter List It affirmed in full the findings Your Red Pants?

of the 118th District Court and the 11th Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland.

Tony Hampton was killed Kansas State Fair, asks with an

Tony Hampton, shot to death son, who also was killed.

half dozen wallets.

The pants? The Texas Supreme Court so found guilty of the crime but in-bottom.

White describes them as red All persons who plan to vote William Patterson later was petti-pants with a fringe on the in Texas elections next year Bandit Buzzes

must register with the tax as-Swiss Official Dies This applies to persons who are

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Mi-areas. In the past these voters the city's downtown area chael Hack, 65, Swiss consul to have not been required to regis-Wednesday by a man who claimed by Hampton. The case Thus, when the elder Hampton Atlanta since 1956, died Wednes- ter.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) - Up To 620

sign their applications. When applications are re-Virginia doing so March 16, 1966, by William T. your pants at the fair?" Howard County now has 620 ceived improperly filled out, the The Rev. William McGroarty residents who are properly gual-office has to send them back to dean of the college callege call residents who are properly qual- office has to send them back to dean of the college, said

Patterson as he was walking out Among other items that have ified to vote in elections of 1968. the applicant and this causes de Wednesday there "is a lungthe back door of Pinkies, Inc. in turned up in lost and found fol- That many have registered lay and additional work in reg-standing accepted tradition that M. A. Hampton, father of Big Spring with Wayne Patter-lowing the close of the fair are since Monday, according to Zi- istering the voter.

shoes, socks, a pair of white rah LeFevre, county tax as Mrs. LeFevre said that tax March 16, 1966, is entitled to re- Both the victims worked at spats, a pipe, and more than a sessor - collector. Registration payments have been good so far

opened Monday and will end this week. Jan. 31.

sessor between now and Jan. 31. Broke Woman

past the age of 60 even though TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A these voters may live in rural Toledo woman was stopped near

demanded her money. "peaceful" divorce. He doesn't Abby, this means extra ice was appealed to the civil court sought \$13,100 in compensation, day of cancer. Hack, a native of Mrs. LeFevre said that sever- She replied that she didn't

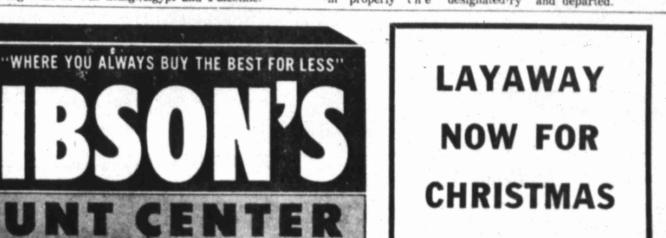
wise the year he came to Texas and to Howard County. She also pointed out it is important that applicants remember to that applicants remember to

blanks on the application forms beer Experiment

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP)

and is the only college in West

college students do drink beer."



**OPEN 9 TO** 9:30 DAILY **After Church** Sunday 1 To 6



What advice can you mothers have any ideas on how give? Two heads are better to work this out, I would be NEEDS HELP very grateful. BAFFLED DEAR BAFFLED: If you DEAR NEEDS: Two heads have friends who drive, perhaps

pose a problem. his girl friend. Tell the boob

. . .

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion on mouth-to-mouth Bright Balloons kissing. My husband and his

mouth and sometimes it is so mushy, you would think they

the University of California say after experimenting with about

teach them to return my kisses Profs. Vern O. Knudsen and

INQUIRING They don't propose flying red







#### They Invade Midland This Evening

The Big Spring JV's, three members of which are shown here, visit Midland this evening for a 7:30 engagement with the Midland High Bullpups. The Shorthorns are 3-1 on the season. Blockers Emmitt Miller (73) and Robert Dennis (61)

form a screen here for ball-carrier Kyle Rosene (42). In their most recent test, the Big Springers mauled Abilene's JV, 36-20.

High



One hundred thirty-two teams has cut the perfect record ros-boast undefeated, untied records ter to a little more than one-as the Texas schoolboy football sixth. The Runnels eighth graders, first prize of \$55,000 in the Al-now 1-2 on the year, challenge edison's undefeated e ighth the only American who has boast undefeated, untied records ter to a little indice than the out like sore thumbs in class A Edison's undefeated to the only American who has based and the start of the big push to and the start of the big push to ward district championships. Dist. 2 of AAAA has two games between unbeaten, untied outfits — Permian-Abilene and Big Spring-Midland Lee. Outfits and the start of the big push to outfits — Permian-Abilene and Big Spring-Midland Lee. Outfits and the start of the big push to outfits — Permian-Abilene and Big Spring-Midland Lee. Outfits — Permian-Abilene and Big Spring-M

swipe at each other-Kermit vs.

Local Teams Go On Road

Two Big Spring football teams visit San Angelo today for games against Edison Junior Wight

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 5, 1967 Farr Selected We'll Rebound, Says As Top Player In Pro Loop **Boston's Williams** By The Associated Presi

Miller Farr, who makes a liv-ing preventing other guys from catching passes, couldn't be-Louis and Dick Williams of Bos-seven games," Schoendienst Bob Gibson.

lieve his eyes. ton stuck to their predictions. So said after the Cardinals took the Williams, who predicted the There was Denver's Steve did their respective champions, World Series opener 2-1 Wednes- Red Sox would "win more than

Tensi throwing the ball right at him and here was Farr, not even wearing a Bronco uniform. Farr, who patrols the defensive secondary for the Houston Oilers, was selected the American Football League's Defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press today. His 39yard touchdown run after inter-

cepting Tensi's pass provided the winning points in Houston's 10-6 victory over Denver Sundav "I believe that pass was intended for me," said Farr, who

came to the Oilers in an off-season swap that sent linebacker John Baker and defensive tackle Scott Appleton to San Diego. "I was looking at the quarter-

back all the time," says Farr "The receiver was on an out pattern. I looked up and the ball was coming right at me. Man, I could see that goal line." Farr sped downfield and

scored what was to become the only TD of the defensive struggle. No Bronco came close to stopping him.

Course Demon, **Doug Warns** ST. ANDREWS, Scotland

(AP)-Doug Sanders warned 10 of his fellow Americans today

Of the field of 19 chasing the

we lose" in the Series, shook off the loss with the comment: "It's only the first one. We've been

down before and rebounded." Gibson, the St. Louis ace, although he missed much of this season because of a broken leg, stuck to his forecast that the Cardinals would win in five games.

Carl Yastrzemski, Boston's Triple Crown winners, hitless in four appearances against Gibson, stuck to his pre-Series crystal ball gazing and promised the Red Sox would win in six games.

"I know the odds are against us, but I don't think they're a better ball club than we are,' Yaz said before he changed uniforms and returned to the Fenway Park batting cage for some postgame hitting practice.

The Cardinals and Red Sox agreed on most other points. Gibson pitched a tremendous game, Lou Brock was a speed demon with a good bat and the Cards had plenty of scoring chances.

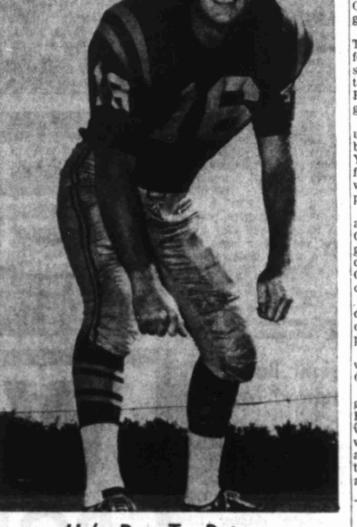
"Gibson looked as good as he did two weeks ago when we clinched the National League pennant," Schoendienst said.

"I had a good fast ball and was mixing my pitches good,' Gibson said

"Gibson pitched one heck of a game," Williams said. "As for Brock, I guess we had the wrong book on him. The book worked on (Orlando) Cepeda and we got him four straight times. But nothing worked against Brock."

BOWLING BRIEFS

PIN POPPERS LEAGUE Results — Independent Wrecking over Permian Specialty, 4-0; Zirah LeFevre over Team 13, 4-0; Team 10 over Day-long Texaco. 4-0; Rainbo Bread over Continental Bus, 4-0; Parkway Laundry over Team 3, 3-1; Stanton Thriftway tied Big Spring Herald, 2-2. High team game and series — Park-way Laundry, 757 and 2228; high Indi-vidual game and series — Ja Ann O'Daniel, 254 and 634. Standings — Zirah LeFevre, 12-4; In-dependent Wrecking, 12-4; Big Spring Heraid, 9-7; Parkway Laundry, 9-7; Team 11, 9-7; Roinbo Bread, BV-7/n; Permian Specialty, 8-8; Team 10, 8-8; Daylong Texaco, 7-9; Continental Trail-way, 6-10; Team 3, 5½-10½; Robertson Metal, 4-12. PIN POPPERS LEAGUE



### He's Due To Return

Gary Rogers, 196-pound freshman end from Big Spring, sustained an injured knee while playing for East Texas State against Arlington last weekend but likely will perform against McMurry in Abilene Saturday night, according to trainer Delmer Brown of the Lions. Rogers performed at quarterback for Big Spring in 1966.





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Wi **Bob** Gibson room after Series open only six hit Big Spring

Abilene Cooper, ranked No. 1 Pecos, Odessa Ector vs. Semi-in Class AAAA, moves against nole, Wichita Falls Hirschi vs. Odessa Saturday in the opening Burkburnett, Carthage vs. Pine of its drive toward a district Tree, Center vs. Nacogdoches, title. Cooper is one of 35 un-Angleton vs. Columbia, Rockdale beaten, untied teams in Class vs. Seguin and Pleasanton vs. AAAA. Refugio.

There are 32 teams with un-blemished records in Class AAA, cluding the two in Dist. 2. The 33 in Class AA and 32 in Class A. others match Alice with Edin-



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ACC won the decision, 13-10.

Inexorably, time marches on - swinging its scimitar at all men alike, diminishing their skills and conspiring to burry them into oblivion.

Time was, within the fresh memory of man, when Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants swung the heavy timber in baseball's

major leagues. This year, seven players in the American league drove out more home runs than did Mantle and no fewer than 11 slug-gers outdid Mays in the National circuit in going for the

Waymon Burns, a San Angeloan who resided here at one with a clear field ahead. He Big Spring's Sophomores, un- Roosevelt Raceway Oct. 14. ment three years ago - a feat that pleased him no end. Last week, while playing the San Angelo Country Club, he ran

down his second ace.

Hatfield Leader The Atlanta Falcons have, more often than not, taken their In 4-AA Scoring lumps in the NFL this year but all foes continue to hold Texan fommy Nobis of the Atlanta club in lofty esteem.

Atlanta scribes, attempting to shift through the ashes of dis-Gary Hatfield of Denver City aster after the Falcons were humiliated by the San Francisco 19ers, approached quarterback John Brodie of the 49ers with is leading District 4-AA football scorers, both for the season and inquiries about Nobis in conference games.

Brodie replied:

"He's a great linebacker. He tries to do it all by himself. Hatfield has a total of 30 You can't count on him being in any one place on a given play. points for the year, 24 of which He covers the field from spread end to spread end." Norb Hecker, coach of the Falcons, said if he had ten more he has counted in league com-

players like Nobis that Atlanta would be wrestling with the The scorers: giants of the NFL.

Jack Christensen, coach of the 49ers, remarked that he heard that the Falcons went as high as \$700,000 to sign Nobis. "Even at that, he is underpaid," Christensen added. "Nobis we

really hits and has exceptional speed. He certainly covers from jimm sideline to sideline. Ray Nitsche of the Green Bay Packers may be smarter because he's played longer but Nobis is in his class. Nobis is a lot like Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears. They both have the same speed. It's between the two of them." Avery. Ethridae, Slaton Kizer, D. City Williams, Carver ty Carbell, Stanh Madison, Fr'ship Thompson, Morta

There'll be no more University and College divisions in he annual West Texas Relays, which are held annually in

Meet directors instead are going with a four-division igh school meet. The idea of holding a junior college division

Now that Odessa has turned thumbs down on the pro-sal for a major junior college meet, perhaps some one ere should pick up the gauntlet. Texas needs such a meet and where would it be more ap-ropriate than Big Spring, home of the national champions?

The Big Spring Brahmas, who The Big Spring Brannas, who came onto their own last week after a slow start, tackle Edi-son's ninth graders at 4 p.m. in Sanders.

San Angelo's new stadium. "I played this course only in In four assignments to date, practice," Casper said. "But the the Brahmas have lost to Sweet- wind changes so quickly that 14-12; tied Snyder Lamar, 0-0; the course correctly."

The Washington, Pa., native Frank Pulattie is head coach played his position so well when of the Brahmas while Dan Lewthe Golden Hurricane beat Ar- is has the same job at Runnels. **Gregory Fourth** kansas for the first time in nine years, 14-12, last Saturday, that Gollad's eighth graders, win-In TD Derby he was named today as The As-sociated Press' college football lenge the Coahoma eighth grad-

lenge the Coahoma eighth grad-ers in a game at Coahoma this had a great game against Cole- "Although I've denied this a Lineman of the Week. The 6-foot-1, 202-pound senior regular Goliad has lost to Lamar of meetings of the defensive unit Snyder twice, 2-0 and 6-0, and 6-0, and 5-A scoring derby with 28 points. The leader is Greg Jones of from the fans or from the news-

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 When ACC and McMurry squared off in their traditional game in Abilene last week, the teams made only 55 yards rushing between them.
 "Everybody says what he has on his mind," Junko said. "We go over things we must remember. I guess the meetings paid off."
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off." Junko's performance certain-ly paid off against Arkansas. He made 22 tackles, knocked down intercented one their assignments up to now. in a 4 p.m. game. The Toros have beaten Snyder Travis, 30-0; and lost to Snyder Lamar twice and Andrews in their assignments up to now. Dean Thomas, Tabaka Ken Gregory, Coshoma Bin Spencer, Ploins D. Schneider, Tabaka Schemer, Secoraves Bin Spencer, Ploins D. Schneider, Tabaka Schemer, Secoraves Bin Spencer, Ploins D. Schemer, Tabaka Schemer, Schemer D. Schemer, Tabaka Schemer, Secoraves Bin Spencer, Tabaka D. Schemer, Tabaka D. Schemer, Secoraves Bin Spencer, Tabaka D. Schemer, Tabaka D. Schemer, Secoraves D. Schemer, Tabaka D. Schemer, Secoraves Bin Spencer, Tabaka D. Schemer, Secoraves D. Schemer, Secoraves Bin Spencer, Tabaka in the final minute.

"A review of the films shows Junko played an even better game than the statistics indi-cate," said Glen Dobbs, Tulsa coach. Big Spring's JV's, winners of three straight after an opening day reversal at the hands of San Angelo, challenge Midland High's B team in Midland at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

On Arkansas' last three pos-sessions, Junko made key stops, Snyder. 36-0; Andrews, 14-8; Hambletonian in August, shoulder injury after the game, including tipping a pass out of a and Abilene, 36-20, after having Wednesday was declared out of

receiver's hands at the Tulsa 32 lost to San Angelo, 14-0. the \$180,000 Dexter Cup Trot at

time, bagged his first golf hole-in-one in a Big Spring tourna- then made his interception on beaten and unscored on in three Trainer Del Cameron reported the Tulsa 40. games, are not scheduled this the Gainesway Farm colt is suffering from tender heels. week.

Lombardi States

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - but said nothing of the earlier water, 7-0; and San Angelo Lee, it's almost impossible to chart Green Bay Packer Coach Vince injuries. He maintained Starr Lombardi broke his silence was just in a little slump.

33 in Class AA and 32 in Class A. others match Alice with Edin-four classes that play to state with San Antonio Brackenridge. titles that started the campaign Class AA has no games be-titles that started the campaig

peatedly denied there was any-thing wrong with Starr, did not discuss the nature of the inju-have to because of injuries, you ies. "Really, he's been playing bers," he said. "This is our under a severe handicap all whole attitude, we try to do the year," Lombardi said. "He's best we can, even if we are a 2114 W. 3rd been playing with a multiple of little banged up."

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66 position," Lombardi added. "He's certainly displayed a great deal of courage in play-

Starr, the NFL's Most Valua-60 ble Player last season, played in a Green Bay's first two games this season, a 17-17 tie with the Detroit Lions and a 13-10 victory over the Chicago Bears, and had nine passes intercepted. Only three of Starr's aerials

vere picked off all last season. He injured his shoulder early in last Sunday's 23-0 conquest of Horse Won't Run the Atlanta Falcons and was WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)- replaced by Zeke Bratkowski.





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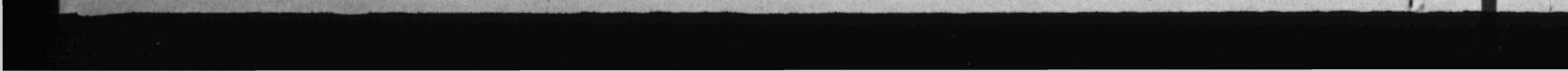
Big Spring likely will run into a charged-up ball club when it invades Midland Friday night to play Lee. Lee hasn't won a district game in two years now and is being extorted by their coach, Bob Burrus, to do

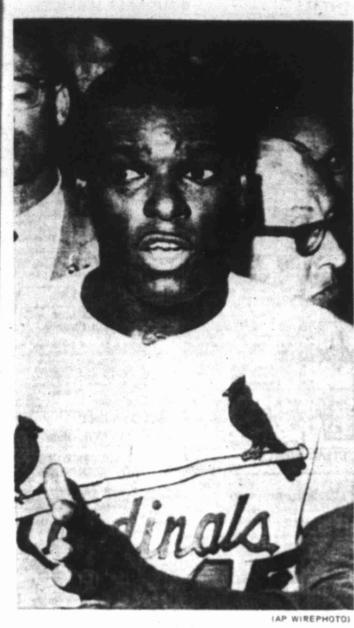
something about that. Lee, in addition, has never won four straight

games since the school was opened. The Rebs, with victories over Lubbock High, Amarillo Tascosa and El Paso Austin safely behind them, get a chance to write history in the contest against the Steers. In their three assignments, the Rebs have yielded only seven points while running up the shocking total

Big Spring will also be seeking its fourth straight

victory in the engagement. The Longhorns have beaten Lamesa, Plainview and Snyder in that order. Jimmy Morris, who had missed the first three games for Lee due to injuries, was expected to rejoin the club against the Steers. However, he has reinjured his knee and has been lost for the season. He'll undergo surgery. Miller was an end.





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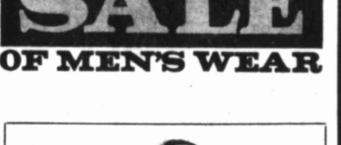
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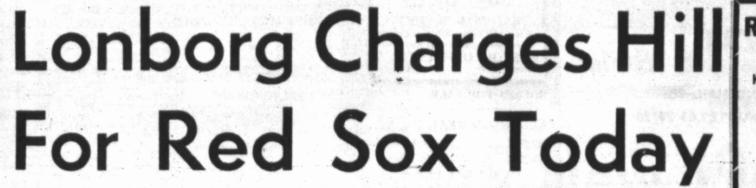
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#### Wins First Game Of Series

Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, gestures in dressing room after defeating the Boston Red Sox 2 to 1 in World Series opener at Fenway Park Wednesday. Gibson gave up only six hits to the Red Sox.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 5, 1967 9-A **ADVANCE FALL** 





BOSTON (AP) - Carl Yas- enables him to make the big bat well and feel good like I did champion the past two years trzemski and the Boston Red plays and that sparked the Red that last couple of weeks of the "I've never seen a pitcher that Sox try for a comeback behind Sox to their first pennant in 21 season, you'll hit anyone," he didn't have a flaw.

22-game winner Jim Lonborg years. When Brock singled to said, "But if you feel like I did, "The flaws fall into three cattoday following a 2-1 setback by left in the fourth with two out today, my six-year-old son could egories-the shoulders, the hips St. Louis in the first game of and Julian Javier on second get me out. and the feet. You take just one the World Series. Bob Gibson base, he fired a perfect, no. "If I'd hit a little we should look at a pitcher, and you can thwarted Yastrzemski and the bounce strike to Russ Gibson at have won today. We're still tell what his flaw is. It doesn't rest of the Red Sox Wednesday, the plate, and Javier was an going to win the Series, though, matter who the pitcher is or allowing only six hits while Lou easy out. When Curt Flood led and I can't wait until tomor- whether you've seen him be Brock engineered the Cards' off the next inning with a line row. fore or not

victory with a record-tying drive that rose as it neared Yas- Back in the Cardinal clubfour hits and two stolen bases, trzemski, the left fielder raved house, Brock was talking about In fact, Yastrzemski felt so over, leaped and snared the the first game, the one that thwarted that he went back on ball, averting a sure double or made the Cardinals even bigger ted it right away

to the field after the game and triple. favorites to win the Series.

took 20 minutes of batting prac- Those big plays, however, "All pitchers have flaws," that he stole second in the first tice, hoping the extra workout were not enough to overcome Brock said, explaining the inning on Santiago's first pitch would help for today's encoun-Yaz' lack of production at the method that has made him the to the next batter. Curt Flood. ter with Dick Hughes, who sur-plate. "If you're swinging the National League's base stealing After he singled in the seventh. Business Directory he again stole on the first pitch prisingly won 15 games for St

Louis during the season. The Red Sox were counting on Lonborg to get them even in the pennant-clinching triumph over Minnesota.

To accomplish that feat though. Lonborg will have to, Opening Contest among other things, halt the red-hot Brock while Yaz heats up his cold bat.

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p his cold bat. The American League's Tri-BOSTON (AP) - It wasn't a strike out, Roger Maris draw a give Brock credit. He's a great as Dollos ple Crown winner, who went game for second guessing. The walk and Orlando Cepeda hit runner."

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slow," Yastrzemski explained after emerging from the batting cage. "I wasn't using my hands enough, and I think I was drop-ping them a little too low." While Yastrzemski stood in the cage swatting at pitches from third baseman Joe Foy, Brock stood on a chair in front of his looker. I the Cardinals hadn't won, it after emerging from the batting screen in left center field at to George Scott.

Brock stood on a chair in front of his locker in the Cardinal clubhouse, sipping a bottle of soaked face with a towel and to thing about nitchers' flaws -to thing a talking about pitchers' flaws - first of his four hits and engi- which otherwise would have be happy about. He put down we by Equities Approvate Rentation NO AUCTION ... BUT flaws that he spots in their neered the first of his two stolen gone for extra bases. Maris then Orlando Cepeda, his friend from OFFICE shoulders, their hips and their bases - only to see Curt Flood singled, but the attack fizzled Puerto Rico, four straight

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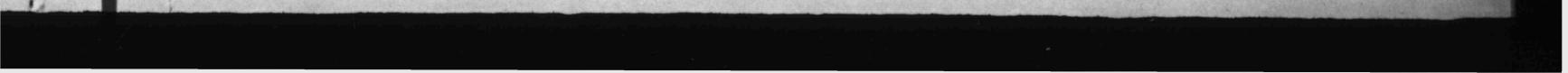
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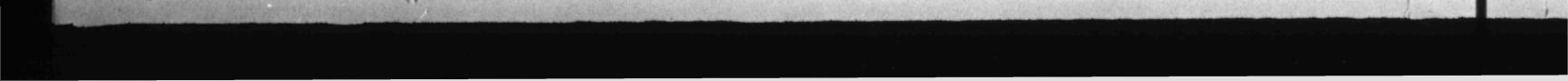


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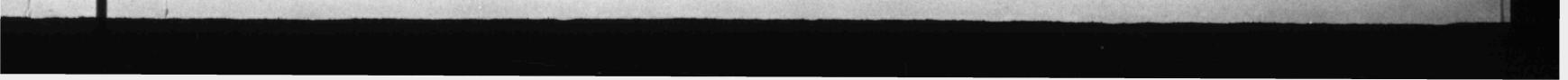
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### **House** Should **Do Cutting**

Congress has no business de-aulting in its responsibility to cut expenditures as well as dealng with taxes, Rep. Omar Bur-leson said today in his weekly news letter.

Noting that a proposal to ex-end the fiscal year "was re-ected on the basis of proposals by the Republicans that five per cent of the 1967-68 appropria-tions be cut by the president before such authorization was granted," Rep. Burleson ob-served that "the House cannot delegate these powers. Neither should it delegate authority to reduce expenditures from appropriations already made, al-though it is conceded that the President, under law, can withhold funds appropriated. "The President does not and

should not have this responsibility placed on him. The purse strings belong in the Congress." He added that he felt that "if

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taxes are to be raised (as the President has recommended in his 10 per cent surcharge), at least a comparable sum should be cut from all expenditures. excluding defense and interest on the public debt, but including our own salaries and all others, for the temporary period for which the tax increase is effective.

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(Photo by Sam Blackburn Is There Any Other Way To Enjoy Watermelon?

Billy Thompson, 8, has realized that the 1967 watermelon season is just about ended. He probably thinks that the reserve supply his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson of Sand Springs, have on hand won't last too long. Therefore the wise thing to do is get

in a little solid watermelon eatin' while the opportunity is still open. That's what he was doing in his mother's kitchen when the photographer dropped by. Nor did he stop feasting simply because his picture was being taken.



MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Five armed men, wearing cloth masks and gloves, escaped with \$534,000 in rare coins, jewels and cash from the palatial Willis Harrington duPont estate on Biscayne Bay early today, po-

The five men bound duPont. his wife, their 4-year-old child and the butler and his wife during their two-hour looting of the huge estate which contains nine

system was not connected when the bandits hit, Lt. Eugene Gunn said. Gunn said he was unaware of earlier reports that the burglar detection system included closed circuit television.

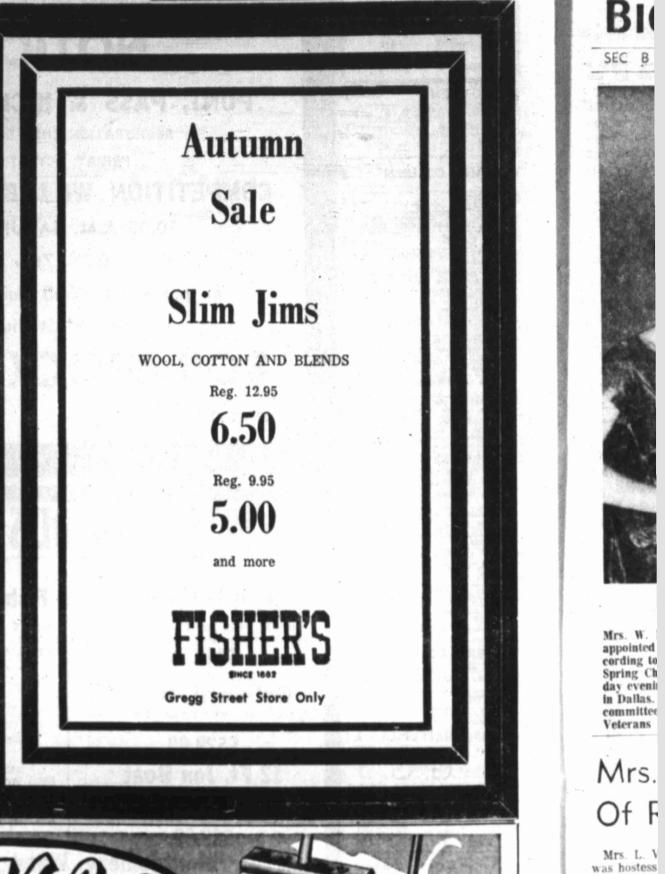
pants of the house into an up-stairs bedroom and cut the telephone line in the room while

lection, worth an estimated one-half million dollars, contained 6,000 miscellaneous rare coins. Also taken were 1,000 silver dollars, five watches worth \$5,000, some of Mrs. duPoat's jewelry and an undetermined amount of cash.

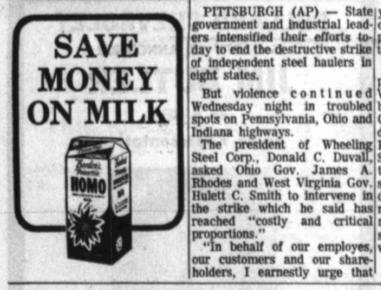
The five men fled in duPont's 1967 Cadillac convertible which was found abandoned a short time later at a nearby church. DuPont is the son of the late Lammot duPont, president of

the E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co., Wilmington, Del. In 1962 he married Miren K, de Anezola of Bilboa, Spain.





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PITTSBURGH (AP) — State you exert the maximum powers government and industrial lead-of your office to bring this dis-pute to termination," Duvall day to end the destructive strike of independent steel haulers in eight states. Smith, reacting to another plea, said he would send West bight states. But violence continued Virginia's commissioner of la-

Violence Continues

In Haulers Strike

Wednesday night in troubled bor to Pittsburgh next week. State police patrols were

spots on Pennsylvania, Ohio and Gov. Roger D. Branigan said In- beefed up. Troopers went on diana would be represented 16-hour work days, Extra cruis-Indiana highways. The president of Wheeling Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. ers patrolled western Pennsyl-Steel Corp., Donald C. Duvall, Shafer has asked representa-vania and officials said addiasked Ohio Gov. James A. tives of the eight affected tional troopers might be brought Rhodes and West Virginia Gov. states-Ohio, West Virginia, In-In from eastern Pennsylvania. Hulett C. Smith to intervene in diana, Michigan, Kentucky, Illi-Pittsburgh police escorted a the strike which he said has nois, New York and Pennsylva- 16-truck convoy into the city. reached "costly and critical nia-to get together on finding a proportions." solution to the violence-ridden

In Michigan, Gov. George Romney said state police would "In behalf of our employes, wildcat strike. give closer protection to truck-PROTECTION Shafer had placed units of the ers.

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ers were injured when they from leaving U.S. Steel Corp.'s Morrisville, Pa., works. They were hospitalized. TRUCKS HIT Five rigs, four of them hauling steel, were shot at today on the Indiana toll road near Portage, state police said. Two trucks were hit. No one was injured. The strikers, drivers who own their rigs, want an increase in their cut of the steel hauling fee. They get 73 per cent now, but want 79 per cent. They also want a penalty payment for

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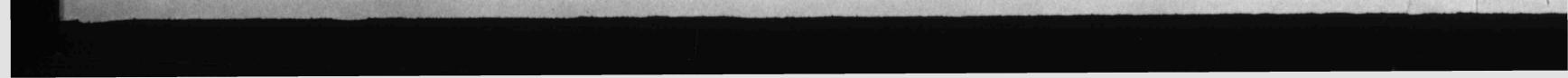
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#### **Given State Posts**

Mrs. W. D. Peters, left, and Mrs. Steve Baker have been appointed grand officers for the Order of Eastern Star according to Mrs. Carl McGlothlin, local worthy matron of Big Spring Chapter No. 67. The announcement was made Tuesday evening in a report of the recent Grand Chapter meeting in Dallas. Mrs. Peters is a member of the fraternal visitation committee, and Mrs. Baker is state committee chairman for Veterans Hospitals.

### Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle Tells Of Red Cross Founding

Mrs. L. V. Misek, 2307 Lynn, Congress for service to military was hostess Tuesday evening at personnel.

a salad supper attended by The speaker detailed the Clean Shades To members of the Scenic Chapter, chapter's work in this area, not-American Business Women's ing that it is accomplished by Insure Durability Association. Guests were seated volunteers and two salaried at two tables covered with pink workers. Its services are fibrange candles. The guest speaker, introduced by Mrs. Gene Haston, was Mrs. G. Sawtelle, executive sec-etary for the Howard-Glass-or K. Comption for the Howard-Glass-to fi sending ditty bags the tree of the recent hur-integration on the club. The program on Japanese to disaster victims Such as those of the recent hur-incane and floods. Mrs. Sawtelle told of the re-cent work in sending ditty bags the meeting ditty bags the meeting and Mrs. Jerry Solution from the club. Yearbooks with mild soap and water the meeting and Mrs. Jerry Solution from the club. Yearbooks they can be easily wiped clean with mild soap and water the meeting and Mrs. Jerry Solution from the club. Yearbooks they can be easily wiped clean the meeting. Solution from the club. Yearbooks they can be easily wiped clean the meeting. Solution from the club. Yearbooks they can be easily wiped clean the meeting. Solution from the club. Yearbooks they can be easily wiped clean the meeting. Solution from the club. Yearbooks they can be easily wiped clean the meeting. Solution from the club. Yearbooks they can be easily wiped clean the meeting. Solution from the club. Yearbooks they can be easily wiped clean the meeting. cloths, each accented with a fall nanced by public contributions, clean, they will last a lot longfloral arrangement flanked by and one area of service is asorange candles.

by Mrs. Gene Haston, was Mrs. ricane and floods.

### Roy Thruston Speaks Norwegians Parents Tour On Culture Of Texas Describe

Roy Thruston, superintendent of East Texas, the oil drillers Homeland of schools of Glasscock County, in the west and the cotton was guest speaker Tuesday eve- growers of the plains. In closing,

Neal, first vice president. Thruston chose as his topic, the devotion was given by Mrs. Tuesday evening meeting of the Association.

to the monthly Ladies Golf As-here. He touched briefly on 17 was set for a chili supper Hostesses were Mrs. James new teachers. sociation luncheon. It has also what each group had added to with arrangements by Don Owens, Mrs. John Ritenour and been announced that Master the heritage of Texas, describ- Brooks and his committee. Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Anderson, and re-Points will be given at next ing the fruit growers in the Rio Monroe Casey gave the mem- freshments were served. Grande Valley, the lumbermen bership report, and the room Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr. president; Mrs. Dorothy Earp, Attend Meeting Wednesday's games.

Winners for Tuesday's games were Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. E. L. Powell, first: Mrs. Ward Mrs. E. Cochran Refreshments were served by sisting with the Head Start pro-the hospitality committee. second; and Mrs J. H. Parks Explains Hospital Nov. 7. The next meeting will be Mrs. James Cape, 2518 E. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, third.

Volunteer Work On Wednesday, high tallies went to Mrs. Irons and Mrs.

Charles Tompkins, first; Mrs. Charles Tompkins, first; Mrs. Mrs. Ennis Cochran, volun-Wally Slate and Mrs. J. D. Rob-teer coordinator at Big Spring Two Birthdays ertson, second; Mrs. Floyd State Hospital, was guest speak-Mays and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, er for the Conoco Wives meet-

troduced the speaker. Talks To Children Mrs. Cochran presented a res-

who are stationed in Eunik, may help at home by making ported by the 27 attending, and Mrs. S. A. Yates of Midland and Germany. They called to wish holiday favors or sewing for pa-it was announced that the lodge attended. her a happy birthday and to tients.

ask her to send them some sided, and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher deputy president. Mrs. Logan Boptists Study Woys Of Worship san were hostesses and served lodge deputy. to be a rarity in Germany. Mrs. Granville Graves has re- refreshments. Mrs. Fletcher led

turned to her home after having the 16 attending in prayer. oral surgery in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. U. A. North Sr. Nov. 6 in the Flame Room. are spending the week in Arkan-

sas with his parents. Roy Peet Tells Of Mrs. Eula Eubanks has been released from Hall-Bennett Me-

morial Hospital. p.m. in Roy Peet's garden at Es- try Club.

If you keep window shades nic supper.

WSCS To Serve

year are Mrs. Al Valdes, vice count was won by Mrs. Brow- ed and members agreed to in-der and Mrs. Martin Anderson vestigate the possibility of as-Wright, treasurer. The offider and Mrs. Martin Anderson, vestigate the possibility of ascers presided at the refresh-

gram.

7 meeting.

**Rebekahs Note** Craig Graves Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Jewel Fields and Mrs. third; and Mrs. Powell and Mrs. ing Tuesday in the Pioneer Gas Egelee Patterson, who had Graves was honored on his STANTON (SC) - Craig Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153, pected to attend. Flame Room. Mrs. LeRoy Do-birthdays in October, were hon-eighth birthday with a party at announced a spaghetti supper lan, program chairman, in- ored with a party which fol the home of his parents, Mr. for Oct. 20 when the group met

lowed Tuesday's meeting of Big and Mrs. Granville Graves. Mo-Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284. tion pictures were made of the Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m.,

STANTON (SC) – Mrs. Fan-nie Graves recently talked to her son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Graves, stationed ways in which volunteers may help at home by making Station of the volunteer program, describing jobs that volunteers a poem was read by Mrs. Carl B. Mangum. During the business session, station pictures were made of the young guests as they we re a poem was read by Mrs. Carl B. Mangum. During the business session, station pictures were made of the served 'rocket' ship' cake. Grandmothers of the honored guest were present. They are 33 visits to the sick were re-may help at home by making orted by the 27 attending, and Mrs. Walter Graves Ten friende The draping was directed by

Mrs. Kenneth Campbell pre- Gross for the post of district Baptists Study

Mrs. H. I. Cox presided at the Twenty-five visits to the sick The next meeting will be Keith Swim Talks Tuesday meeting of the Wom-were reported by the 31 attend-

Odell Buchanan.

an's Missionary Society of Sta-ing. On Head Start dium Baptist Church. Mrs. Cora Lee Shaffer led prayer, and the program was "Different Ways of Keith D. Swim discussed the Worship in the Baptist Church Head Start program and asked in Hong Kong and Germany.

Japanese Gardens Head Start program and asked in Hong Kong and Germany. for volunteers for the project at Those participating were Mrs. the Tuesday noon meeting of the Jean Ross, Mrs. Rupert Madry The Green Thumb Gardon Big Spring City Panhellenic Jean Ross, Mrs. Rupert Ma Club met Tuesday at 7:30 which was held at Cosden Coun-

tah's Flower Shop. They enter-tained their husbands at a pic-nic support Model Beauty Shop 98 Circle Dr. 267-7180 VALLENE TURNEY Fourteen members attended Specializing In Wigs and Wiglets



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As the meeting concluded, The Friday duplicate bridge state's unique culture has develgames at Big Spring Country oped through the merging of gave the city council report. Club will begin at 1:30 p.m. due many nationalities that settled The tentative date of Nov. AFB.

Serving with Mrs. Green this Mrs. Parnell To

STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Clyde ment table which was covered Parnell will attend the annual Women's Missionary Union Associational meeting Friday in Lodge Schedules Big Spring as the newly-named director of the Associational Spaghetti Supper Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church. The meeting is to be held in Baptist Tem-Mrs. Homer Petty, ways and ple and all officers and direcmeans chairman for John A tors of the association are ex-

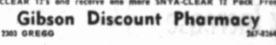


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Red Cross was begun in Swit- seas. The chapter method is shade on a flat surface and was organ- agreed to help with this proj-shade on a flat surface and wash section by section. ized in the United States in 1871. ect. She emphasized that it was The vocational talk was given Use a sudsy cloth or sponge chartered by the United States by Mrs. H. P. Wooten who told and as little water as possible.

Dinner For Men of her responsibilities as owner Avoid letting water run onto

#### LVN's To Attend State Convention

of Wooten Transfer and Storage other sections, as this may The Woman's Society of Company A report on the an- cause streaks. Damp rinse each Christian Service at the Coanual dinner meeting in San An- section separately and wipe dry homa Methodist Church met gelo for area women selected as before going on to the next. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. "Woman of the Year" was giv-en by Mrs. Tony Baron. One the shide up at the window, pull-Turner played the record, "How

The Licensed Vocational new member, Mrs. A. C. Brew ing it down full length, until Great Thou Art" prior to the Nurses Association met Tues- er, was introduced. completely dry. To "iron" out business session when it was day in the Malone and Hogan The next meeting will be Nov. any wrinkles, roll the shade to announced that the WSCS will Clinic, with Mrs. Rufus Tuck- 7 at the Ramada Inn with Clyde top of window and leave over- serve an 8 p.m. dinner, Oct. 18, Plans were Bryan as guest speaker. presiding. night. ness for the Methodist men.

made for the state convention in Houston Oct. 19-22, and a discussion was held regarding the membership drive. A social hour followed the business meeting

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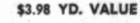
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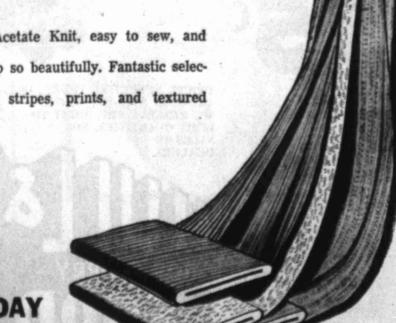




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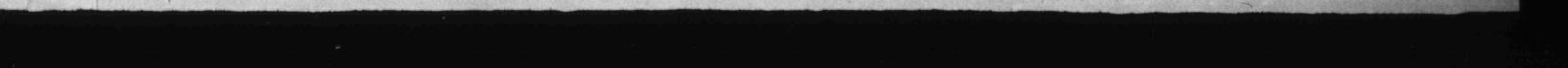




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By HOUSTON HARTE
RQUQUE, Chile – This cit, nonce the most prosperous in cuted to give a free concept of the most prosperous in cuted and progressive destination on the board of the prosperous in cuted this area. Once the most prosperous in cuted this area, colombia, a university, 1966 – 1918, as the most of the performance in the plaza tart is just like those area the beginning of the performance in the plaza tart is just like those area the beginning of the performance in the perform

During the first world war the nitrate boom was like an early-day oil boom in West Texas. English. One Marine called a hang on but no rain comes. The ir stock. In London, a spokesman of the radio, either. The thieves said. the British Medical Association walked off with that instrument.

Then the Germans developed a pretty little Iquiquean girl to the platform where the two did a nitrate and Iquique fell flat on spirited Spanish dance. The its face. Left now as a relic of crowd extended a block down the great old days is the Span-ish Club and the "opera house." Caruso sang in the opera house." and the Russian dancer, Anna Pavlova, danced here. Today these events are memories of past promisence. have been pleased had he repast prominence. ceived such unanimous plaudits

#### CONCERTS

It is hard to believe that these great artists made this stop when they were in their prime. The townspeople will never for-get it. Last night one of the bands of the U.S. Marine Corps arrived here for two free conwhen he sang here. certs. facts of personal everyday life:

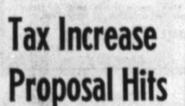
The city square faces the The one person who will never Spanish Club, on one side, and forgive you is the man for the Opera House on another. whom you have done a favor, Here the Marines gave their for which the recipient knows he concerts. The band arrived in a will never be able to repay. Marine DC3 in the middle of the This seems to be a situation morning. After lunch it played where goodwill is last and for a concert at the high school which you can never be forgiv-Last night it played in the square en. Your observation may be to thousands of eager citizens. different from mine, but personally I can find no exception

GOOD NEIGHBOR in my own experience. CLUBS After the instruments were

After the instruments were tuned and the director was ready to start the first number, a wave of applause brought the leader's baton down as he bowed to the clapping and cheers. It was spontaneous, hearty and enthusiastic. It is hard to understand why we are sending this band around, but if it is part of the Good Neighbor policy, it certainly was enthusi-astically received by the people

astically received by the people a German Club, a French Club, WRIGHT'S\_SMOKED, DRY CURED of Iquique.

Sailors from our small fleet of Club. On the main piazza the three vessels, including the Spanish Club secured a lot, cruiser Norfolk, told us at Guay- built an imposing two story aquil, Ecuador, of a similar building and flourished as the



big club of Iquique. Its build-ing was to be a little Alham-bra. Today no one I have talked to knows how it keeps going and who keeps it up. The paintings which adorn its

wide walls made the voyage around "the Horn." Its furniture is ornate and heavily carved. SLICED PICNICS

HAPPY, Tex. (AP) - This Swisher County town celebrated its 60th birthday Aug. 26. The Controversy broke today over a celebration included a barbecue, doctor who told British universi-

The Eddlemans can't listen to of beer per year, an official spokesman said, "where sales have increased 85 per cent in

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the British Medical Association walked off with that instrument. The construction program will the last 10 years."

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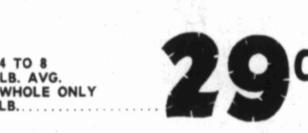
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# **Tight Defense**

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The administration's tax increase proposal, which preseason reports indicated would display a hard-driving offense, apparently has run headlong into a line of stiffening taxpayer defense. Mail is not priced in dollars but

stiffening taxpayer defense. Mail to congressmen report-edly is running heavily for hold-ing down taxes, and so, by a 20-5 vote, the House Ways and Means Committee has voted to lay aside the measure. Spending cuts come first, it said. The offensive coach in the

The offensive coach in the White House now may have to devise some new plays if the game is to be won. Early indicaare forthcoming. DANGER Speaking here this week, Charles Zwick, assistant direc-tor of the Budget Bureau, indi-cated the administration would resist cuts that threatened to

resist cuts that threatened to I have not been able to find undermine its domestic pro-grams.

The results of this impasse, if local consumption I would guess it persists, could be very dan-gerous to the economy, for the signals of rapid expansion seem to be flashing from many direc-The seacoast from Valparais-

There is no such thing as a io north to the equator is a

stalemate in this "game." Somehow, revenue must be raised or spending cut. A deci-sion must be made or, it is gen-erally agreed, inflation threat-**TEC Staff** 

INFLATION

Inflation for a short while can

Inflation for a short while can seem like a good thing. Most people might be taking home bigger pay checks and the dish lusionment sets in only with the realization that prices are high-er, too. This stiffening taxpayer de-fense against spending is not an isolated reaction. In recent years municipal bond issues and school budgets have been turned down by voters.

down by voters. Clearly, voters are concerned about what they feel is an ab-sence of old-fashioned American thrift on every level of govern-ment from their own local af-fairs to Washington. They have watched their So-cial Security taxes rise. They-have watched their state legisla-tures this year add close to \$2.5 billion in taxes, according to the Tax Foundation, a nonprofit re-search organization. MORE TAXES New sales taxes make every

New sales taxes make every shopping trip a reminder that life is expensive. Nine states this year raised gasoline taxes, 10 states raised tobacco taxes, four raised alcohol taxes and seven states added realty trans-fer taxes.

is ornate and heavily carved. The imposing stairway leading to the club meeting room and the banquet hall attracts each visitor's attention. It is operating at full blast. There is a long bar near the center of the room. A stranger SHOTGUN SHELLS

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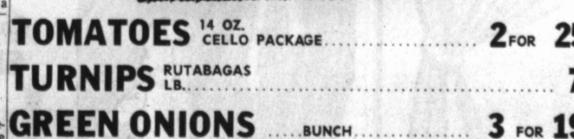
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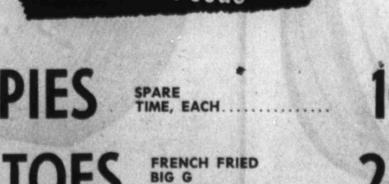
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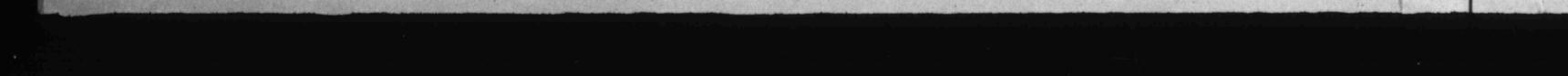


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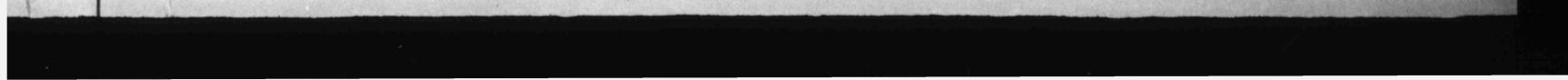


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#### 2 Grandmothers **Discover Truth**

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) -Two grandmothers, patients in the same room at St. Eliza-

beth's Hospital, discovered they Fall activity schedule for the have been bragging about iden-118th District Court will be set tical youngsters without know-

in action the week of Oct. 16. ing it.

Judge Ralph Caton said today he has scheduled five weeks of Will Bowman, 84, talked glowodis civil jury dockets for the period ingly of a great-grandson and a Oct. 16 through Dec. 1. great-granddaughter.

In the same period, he said, a criminal docket will be set up son came calling and pointed and the Howard County grand out that Mrs. Rice's grandjury will meet for the term daughter, Clara, was married

Oct. 24. to his mother's grandson, Da-

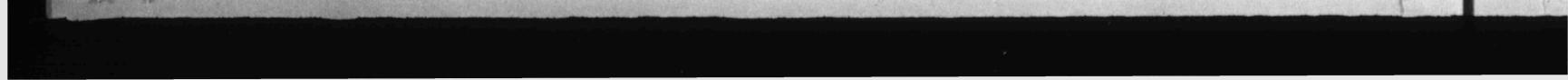
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open Oct. 16, when a jury panel The two grandmothers who will be called. The other civil only met briefly several years

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town, Bradford, Pa. Carlson has served as vice president of the Board of Di-rectors of YMCA and the Em-blem Club. He is a charter member of the Run-for-yourmember of the Run-for-your Life Club and has run over 1200 miles. He is past president of Knife and Fork Club and at the present is serving on the Board of Directors of Knife and Fork International. He is a member International. He is a member of the Sales Marketing and Ex-ecutive Club and the Friday Morning Club. He has held all the offices in the Corpus Christi chapter of Dale Carnegie Alum-ni Association.

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'Penthouse' Film Sick, **Obscene?** 

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - How brutal can a film be? The test of man's inhumanity to the movie goer will soon be made with a new Paramount release called "Penthouse."

The British-made film has been raising the hackles of previewers in Europe and America. Some claim it to be a

America. Some claim it to be a masterpiece, some call it an atrocity. No one seems neutral. All this delights Peter Collin-son, who wrote "Penthouse" and directed it at a cost of \$100,000. He has attended pre-views of the film in various parts of the world and was in Hollywood for a two-day visit, his first to America. CHEERS "In Berlin the audience was

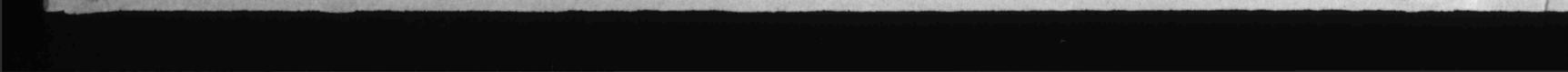
"In Berlin the audience was with the picture all the way," he reported, "and when I came on stage, they rose in a body and cheered me. In Paris and New York it was a different sto-New York it was a different sto-ry. At about one-third of the way through the picture, we start getting walkouts. People leave the theater mutiering that the film is black, sick and obscene. In an audience of a thou-

sand, usually 20 or 30 leave." "Penthouse" concerns a'married man having an adulterous affair in a London apartment. Posing as meter readers, two thugs enter and commit all kinds of indignities against the illicit pair.

BACKSTREET Britain's censor John Trevel-yan read the original play and decreed that a film version decreed that a film version could not be approved. "But I went ahead and made it anyway," said Collinson, a quiet-spoken, tallish man of 28 with a mod shock of blond hair. "After Trevelyan saw it, he did a remarkable thing. He said he would approve the film IF I could get a major company to release it. He didn't want it shown in cheap exploitation theaters."





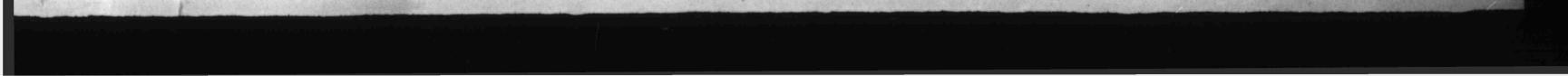


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MRS. L. D. GRICE

# Working Mother Has Help From Husband

By RHODA LEMONS Mrs. L. D. Grice is a working during the day, prepares lunch home.

wife and mother who spends Grice says that her husband is Their greatest enjoyment at cattle and 433,000 more hogs edge. The entire supper of meat most of her leisure time with a very "capable and imagina-her husband and children. She tive" cook and when he doubles home is listening to music. Mrs. are needed to meet today's con-table is popped under the broilher husband and children. She tive" cook, and when he doubles Grice enjoys all types of music is mainly interested in what-ever activities in which they the most attractive dishes, a rhythms. Kim is taking piano are engaged. Most things done linen cloth and, perhaps, a fresh lessons and sometimes gives an at home, even chores, are flower arrangement. According impromptu concert for her fam-shared by the entire family. to Mrs. Grice, he thinks that ily.

### **Treat Your Guests** To Hot Rolls

Looking for two meats which can be served easily?

Veal round steak or cutlets, as they're called sometimes, can be rolled with "boiled" h a m slices to make a novel combination for a luncheon you might be planning now that fall has arrived.

Beef round steak can easily be cut into five or six servings, but veal, being smaller by one-third to one-half, cuts more readily into three pieces. The natural dividing lines between the muscles can be used as a cutting guide

VEAL AND HAM ROLLS 2 lbs. veal cutlets, cut 1/4 inch

thick 6 slices "boiled" ham 3 tbsps. lard or drippings 1/2 tsp. salt

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> tsp. pepper 1 can (10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ozs.) condensed

mushroom soup 1/2 cup milk 1/4 tsp. marjoram

Cut meat into six pieces. Place

a slice of ham on each piece of veal and roll like a jelly roll. Fasten with a wooden pick or tie with string. Brown rolls in lard or drippings.

Pour off drippings. Season. Mix the soup, milk and marjo-ram together. Pour over rolls. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes or until tender. Thicken sauce, if necessary, and serve with yeal rolls. Makes six serv-

Facts And Figures Denote Population

America has increased in pop-ulation by one-third since 1937. Served on the porch or patio. lightly. Meat output has doubled. The Delicate pink lean cooked ham average person now eats 45 is rolled with slices of golden pounds more meat than in 1937, cheese and centered on the heat-Each increase of a million peo-ham are cooked buttered green ple requires livestock expan-lima beans. sion, Translated into realistic

worker, and when he is home haps a movie before returning figures, this means 172,000 more pushed from a tablespoon form beef cattle, 25,400 more dairy the ruffled collar around the





NUTRITIOUS AND FILLING 'Keep Your Cool' with this meal

### Make A Pretty Summer Meal To Serve On The Back Patio

Here is a pretty summer sup- er just long enough to melt the mashed potatoes around the sprinkle with paprika. Place **BROILED HAM-CHEESE** platter under broiler or in very

TRAY hot oven to brown potatoes lightslices cooked ham 8 slices pasteurized process ly and melt the cheese. Yield four servings. American cheese

2 pkgs. (10 pz. each) frozen lima beans

1/2 tsps. dill weed tbsps. butter or margarine

l packet instant mashed polatoes (about 2 cupfuls reconstituted) Paprika

Remove cheese from refrigerator to bring to room lemperature. Cook lima beans as directed on the package adding

## PANTRY PICK-UPS

Sugar cookies look pretty with dot of red currant jelly in the center. Add the jelly garnish just before serving.

You can use a package of condensed mincemeat, prepared according to package directions, as the filling for a sponge-cake roll. As the filling is prepared, and before using, add some grated lemon rind and lemon juice.

When you use condensed celery or mushroom soup as a sauce for meatballs you might like to dilute the soup with a little dry vermouth.

Puree sweetened frozen raspberries (defrosted) in the biender, then strain to remove seeds. Use the raspberry "sauce" with vanilla ice cream and sliced fresh peaches to concoct Peach Melba. Good enough for comoanv

Delicious compote for summertime: sliced fresh peaches combined with sliced ripe bananas and balls of cantaloupe.







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STATIST'S

The Grice family lives at 2706 food tastes much better E. 24th. Mrs. Grice is employed served in attractive surroundas secretary at the International ings. Union of Operating Engineers,

Mrs. Grice has decorated her home in shades of orange, brown and beige. She is slowly

Mrs. Grice admits that her adding some blue and green, and Grice is associated with husband is more painstaking and her next project is redoing and Grice is associated with the Reef Corporation loading terminal in Sands Springs. Their children are Greg, 16, a sopho-more at Big Spring Senior High School, and twins, Kin and Kit, 11, sixth grade students at Kent-wood. Elementary.

wood Elementary. Mrs. Grice shops the news-paper specials whenever possi-ble, but admits that often she Wage Earner Can Provide Better

must stop at the store in the Although Grice is the official to purchase extra yardman in the household. Mrs. evenings

In just two years, the amount items. Her family likes to eat Grice loves to plant flowers and by mood, and this makes plan-landscape the whole area. They ning a week's menu in advance difficult to do. However Mrs. yard, and the children join in Grice often prepares cases along the labor way, the purchasing power of Grice often prepares casseroles the labor.

in advance, and her family en- They are avid sports fans and than offset food price changes. increased incomes has more ys this type of meal. Her family eats a light break-games and the football games. This does not apply to farm in-come which has not yet moved fast, and the children have They enjoy drives to neighbor-back to where it was in 1949.

lunch at school. Grice is a shift ing towns for dinner and per-

RECOMMENDED RECIPES

Selected By Mrs. L. D. Grice

PLANTATION SUPPER Ib. ground beef

1/2 cup chopped onion 3/4 cup milk 1 can condensed cream

nushroom soup

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese 1½ cup whole kernel corn, drained

1/4 cup chopped pimiento 8 ozs. noodles, cooked

1½ tsp. salt Dash of pepper

Brown meat, add onion and baked pastry shell. Top with cook until tender. Stir in milk, chopped pecans. Bake in modsoup, and cheese until well erate oven (350 degrees) about Split English muffins in half blended. Add remaining ingredi- 40 minutes. Chill and serve and toast. On each half make the fact that with the help of

ents, Heat. Makes six servings. lopped with whipped cream. MILKY WAY CAKE Milky Way bars sticks margarine sweet

eggs 2 cups sugar 21/2 cups flour tsp. soda tsps. vanilla cup pecans

cup buttermilk Unbaked pie crust tsp. salt Put chocolate and butter in felt one stick margarine and double boiler and melt. Add candy in double boiler. Cream eggs, sugar and flour and stir. other stick with sugar and add Add vanilla and pecans. Pour eggs, one at a time. Add pecans into unbaked crust. Bake at 350 to sifted flour, soda and salt. degrees until lightly browned. Add alternately with buttermilk LASAGNE LASAGNE to sugar and butter. Stir in can-1 lb. ground beef

dy mixture. Pour in tube pan 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 1 lb. can tomatoes and bake one hour at 350 de-1 6 oz. can tomato paste 1-3 cup water

ICING 2½ cups sugar 1 cup condensed milk 1/4 stick margarine 1/4 cups chocolate chips 1 cup marshmallow creme tsps, vanilla

Melt margarine and chocolate chips over low heat. Add sugar and condensed milk. Remove from heat. Add marshmallow creme and vanilla

PUMPKIN PECAN PIE slightly beaten eggs

1 cup canned or mashed|seasonings; cover and simmer cooked pumpkin 30 minutes. In a 12x8 inch bakl cup sugar 1/2 cup dark corn syrup tsp. vanilla tsp. cinnamon tsp. salt

1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell cup chopped nuts In a small mixing bowl, combine eggs, pumpkin, sugar, corn syrup, vanilla, cinnamon, and salt. Mix well. Pour into un-

1 stick butter

1/4 cup flour 2 tsps. vanilla

1/2 cup pecans

1 garlic clove, minced

1/2 lb. processed cheese, thinly

1/2 cup grated parmesan

tomato paste, water, garlic and ing from pan.

tsp. oregano

sliced

eggs

1 cup sugar

4 tbsps. salad oil Salt and pepper Parmesan cheese, optional

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FUDGE PIE 2 squares chocolate, bitter-

in 450 degree oven. FRESH ORANGE CAKE

> ¾ cup butter 1 cup sugar 3 egg yolks 3 egg whites

**QUICK PIZZA** 

4 slices mozzarella cheese, or

4 English muffins

4 tbsps. tomato sauce

1 cup sour milk 1 tsp. baking soda Grated rind of 2 oranges 2 cups flour, unsifted 1 tsp. baking powder 1/2 lb. walnuts, chopped

1 large pkg. dates, chopped Cream butter. Add sugar gradually, then egg yolks. Dis-solve soda in milk. Add baking

powder and orange rind to flour. Add milk and egg whites to butter mixture. Add flour mix-

14 tsp. pepper 15 lb. lasagne noodles, cocked 2 6 oz. mozzarella cheese, sliced Makes Tosty Dip 55 degrees. 55 degrees. 50 Julie Makes Tosty Dip For a flavorful dip to use w

75 degrees. ICING <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup sugar Juice from 2 oranges Dissolve sugar in o r a n g e Crumbled Blue cheese, 2 cups Brown meat, add onion, cook juice, pour over cake while still cottage cheese and 2 teaspoons until tender. Stir in tomatoes, hot in pan. Cool before remov- grated onion; beat until fairly smooth. Makes 2 cups.

cream. A total of 109 calories

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NO-COOK LEMON BAVARIAN CREAM

(Calorie-Trimmed)

1/4 cup cold water

4 eggs, separated

1 tbsp. lemon rind

1-3 cup lemon juice

1 cup boiling water

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

1/2 cup non-dairy creamer 11/2 tbsps. liquid sugar substi

Soak gelatin in cold water

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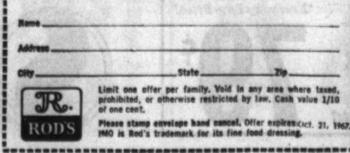
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add butter. Place a slice of cheese on each slice of ham. Roll each and fasten with a wooden pick. Arrange ham rolls in center of heat-proof platter. Spoon drained lima beans around ham rolls. Prepare pola-

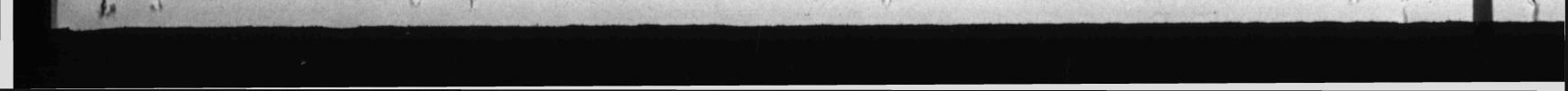
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1 tbsp. instant coffee powder

Put coffee powder, unbeaten egg and milk into large bag of mix. Squeeze upper part of bag to force out air. Close top of bag by holding tightly between thumb and index finger. With bag resting on table, mix



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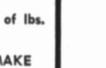
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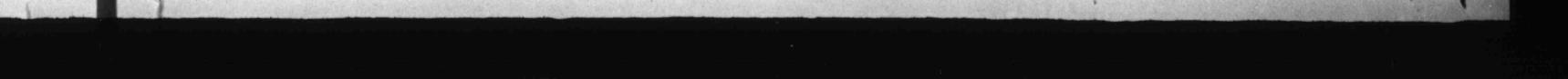
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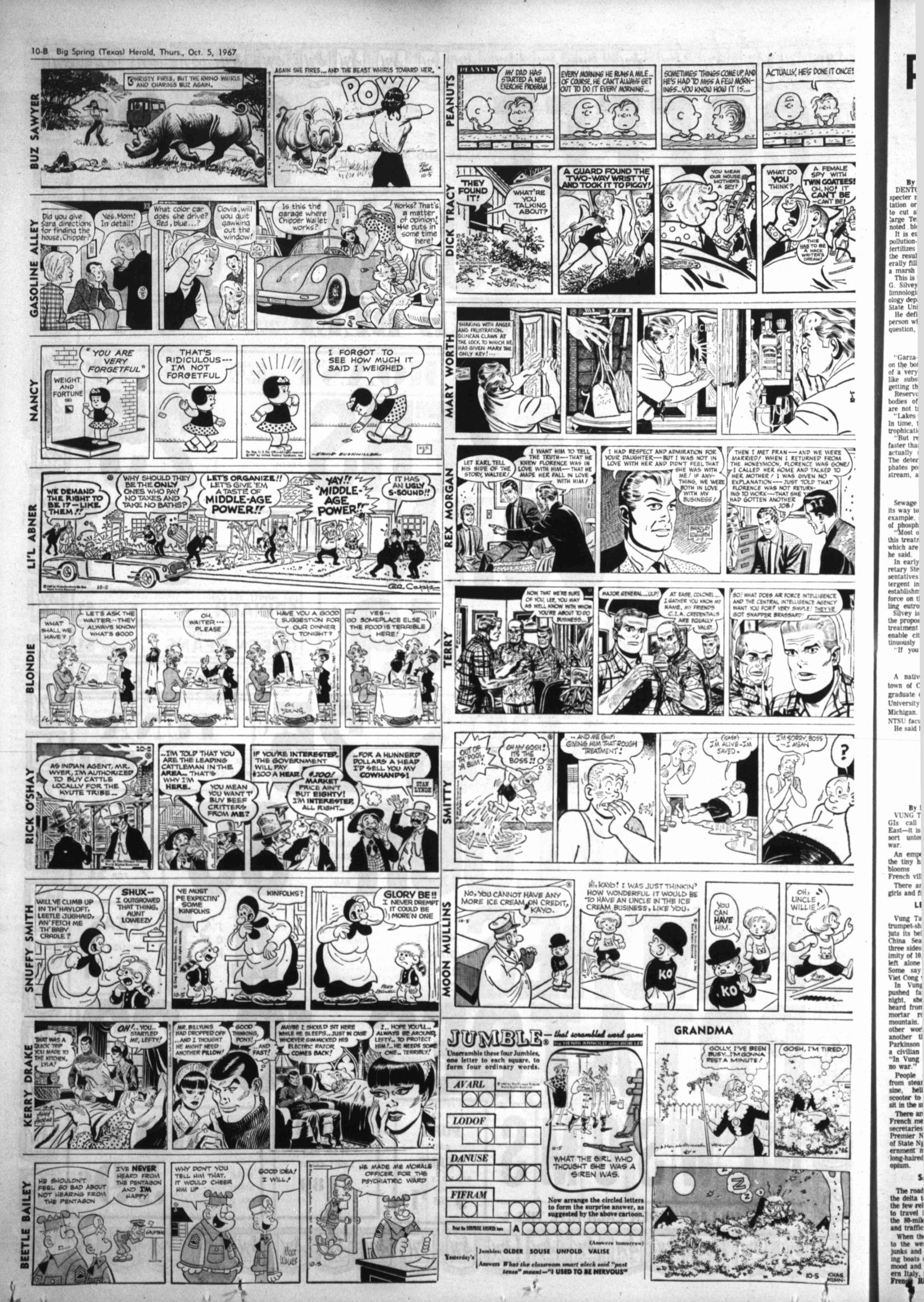
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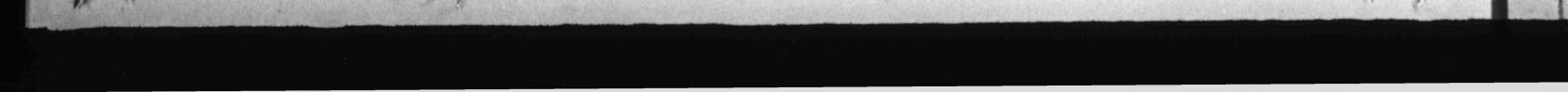
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# Pollution In Reverse Attacks Reservoirs

# Dying Reservoirs

By TOM JOHNSON DENTON, Tex. (AP) - A specter more awesome than siltation or evaporation threatens to cut short the life of many large Texas reservoirs, says a noted biologist. It is eutrophication, a kind of

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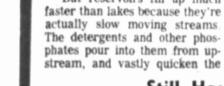
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pollution-in-reverse that so overfertilizes a body of water that the resulting organic decay literally fills it up and turns it into a marsh or swamp. This is the warning of Dr. J.K.

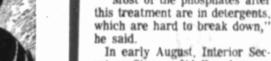
G. Silvey, a pioneer Southwest limnologist and head of the biology department at North Texas State University.

He defines a limnologist as a person who wants to answer the question, "What makes a lake

"Garza-Little Elm is covered on the bottom with a thick layer of a very heavy, black, grease-like substance," he said "It's getting thicker all the time." Reservoirs, the man made bodies of water behind dams, are not true lakes, Silvey said. "Lakes were made by glaciers. In time, they'll fill up from eutrophication and become bogs. "But reservoirs fill up much



Sewage after treatment and on its way to Garza-Little Elm, for example, still has 30 to 40 parts of phosphates per million. "Most of the phosphates after



In early August, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall and representatives of the soap and detergent industry announced the establishment of a joint task force on the problem of controlling eutrophication.

Silvey is a strong advocate of the proposed three-stage sewage

#### productive?"

"A lake contains a pyramid of life," he says, "with fish at the top of the pyramid and algaethe green grass of a lake -- at the bottom."

Algae and other aquatic plants are fertilized with nutrients, mainly phosphates, a common element found to excess in municipal sewage.

Detergents and human wastes are rich in phosphates, Silvey said, and they account for most of the eutrophication in a reservoir such as Garza-Little Elm between Denton and Dallas. Over-fertilization results in a

fine "organic snow" which drifts to the bottom of the lake, eventually filling it.

#### Layer Of Grease

process." Silvey predicted that, within 20 years, a reservoir such as are overhauled.

city water supply is rather a short-term proposition," he said, "unless measures are taken to

solution of only 1-100th part of phosphates per million. Municipal sewage before treatment has 80 to 90 parts per million.

#### Still Has Pollutants

stage system, you could pump the water from the sewage plant right back into the water plant, with very little make-up water needed.

"I predict that responsible cities will be re-using their water in 20 years," he said.

Such a treatment plant would be doubly beneficial: Cities could re-use the water already in the system, and whatever water was discharged into streams would be almost free of phosphates, thus prolonging the life of the water source. Silvey acknowledged

or less in the experimental

Bobble Gentry, the Mississippi lass whose recording of "Ode to Billy Joe" has been the number one song in America for six weeks, poses in the studio

during a recording session. The single record was released by Capitol on July 10. Sales to date have totalled 1.6 million.



Hess Is

Last One

By HUBERT J. ERB

of World War II let two top Nazi

war criminals go a year ago,

and Adolf Hitler's onetime depu-

ty had the 660-space Spandau

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20-year sentences and returned

to their families in West Ger-

A magazine later carried Von

Schirach's memoirs under the

title: "I Believed in Hitler."

That well may be Hess' epitaph.

in Spandau-Hess, now 73, nev-

er has renounced his Fuehrer,

although Hitler disowned him in

1941 for parachuting into Scot-

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Hess has remained proud and

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BERLIN (AP) - The winners

A Big Hit

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) span as does a short story by problem with a hit like "Ode to Billy Joe" is keeping one's iden-William Faulkner. The song tells tity-and sanity-and so far of the suicide of one Billy Joe Bobbie Gentry appears to be re-McAllister and the effect that taining both. the tragedy had upon a Missis-It hasn't been easy. The show world can suddenly become big business, with all the attendant pressures. Within the brief span of two months, it has happened to Bobbie, the Mississippi lass whose sultry ballad of life in Chickasaw County has been the No. 1 song in America for six weeks. The single record of "Ode to

"Ode to Billy Joe" itself, an affecting tale that bespeaks as much drama in its four-minut

sippi girl and her family. The reaction of listeners has amazed

(AP WIREPHOTO)

### Beach Erosion By HAL COOPER

NEW YORK (AP)-The sea is busily eating up great chunks of U.S. coastline, costing land and home owners millions of dollars a year.

In Florida alone, a survey showed today, annual losses have been running at a rate of \$10.6 million.

Excluding Florida, a recent federal study estimated erosion damage along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts from Texas to New England at \$31 million annually. The multicolored "painted cliffs" which bring thousands of tourists to Martha's Vineyard off Massachusetts are being

In Cape May, N.J., two con-vents, two lighthouses, a Coast Guard radar station and nearly a fourth of the community's land area have been claimed by the Atlantic Ocean. Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., recently introduced a

bill which would provide for a three-year, million-dollar study by the U.S. Army Corps of Englneers of the 93,000 miles of tidal and Great Lakes shoreline. "Virtually every inch of this

shoreline is the site of an ancient battle, the struggle be-tween land and sea," Tydings told the Senate. Mayor Jay Dermer of Miami

Beach, Fla., is pushing a \$30-million program including

A study of Maine's winding coast by the federal Soil Conservation Service found that 500 miles of property, most of it privately owned, was suffering from serious erosion damage. The study said about half of

this shoreline, with a \$250-million value as real estate, could be stabilized by planting vegetation and building revet-ments at a cost of \$83 million. The other half would require even more expensive treatment, including breakwaters.

Beach erosion is a problem much of C along lengthy coastline, forcing the at Laguna Vista, near Port Isaconstruction of seawalls and the "Instead there was water dredging of sand for replacement purposes. Dr. Fredric Raichlen, a civil engineering teacher at the Cali-fornia Institute of Technology, ter.' Lost 100 Feet So Far

slowly chewed away. Waves and storms have washed out 3,000 acres of oyster beds and beach along Willapa Bay on the Pacific coast of

Washington. Virginia Beach, a Virginia re-sort area, pumps sand 20 hours daily during the off-season to re-place what is lost to the encroaching waters.

The Montauk Point lighthouse on the southern tip of Long Island, whose beacon has guided mariners since 1797, stands on a cliff which has been eroded almost away. The Coast Guard plans to eventually replace the light with another on a more stable site.

#### **Claimed By Ocean**

such projects as extending the city beach an average of 200 feet into the ocean, mainly to replace sand eroded during the past 10 years. Dermer hopes to obtain \$17.5 million in federal funds and the rest from state and municipal sources.

Col. R. P. Tabb, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers district head for Florida, said that with more than 1,000 miles of sandy shoreline, much of it heavily used, the state has a continuing erosion problem.

Congress has authorized 10 major Florida beach control erosion projects costing \$52 million. In most cases the required contribution of the counties in-volved has still to be raised.

#### Miles Being Eroded

said many rivers and streams have been slowed down by flood control and water conservation projects and no longer deliver sand to the coast.

Near Port Isabel, Tex., eroded soil from the shoreline has piled up in small bays, creating 11,200 acres of mud flats.

Winds whip sand and clay out of the flats, often reducing visibility on the coastal roads to the point where drivers use their headlights in daytime. "A half a dozen years ago these mud-flats were not there," said Rich-ard A. Roloff, a real estate man

three-stage plants are still more

Garza-Little Elm would have "considerably less capacity" unless municipal sewage plants "To build a reservoir for a

keep the phosphates out." He said algae will grow in a

treatment system which would enable cities in effect to continuously re-use their water. "If you had a good, three-

Michigan. He has been on the NTSU faculty since 1935. He said his studies have shown

stage. They are feasible but expensive. Native Of Clarendon him that "organic snow" is fill-

ing up Texas reservoirs much faster than silt, which is more of a problem in the mountain and western states. "Eutrophication is taking our

water away even faster than evaporation," he said.

Posh Beach SAFE VACATION SPA

#### By KELLY SMITH

VUNG TAU, Vietnam (AP) -GIs call Vung Tau Riviera East-it is the last seashore resort untouched by Vietnam's war

An emperor's villa overlooks the tiny harbor. Bougainvillaea blooms along once-opulent French villas.

There are 200 bars, 2,000 bar girls and five golden beaches.

#### LEFT ALONE

Vung Tau is at the tip of a trumpet-shaped peninsula that juts its bell into the blue South China Sea. Due to locationthree sides water-and the proximity of 10,000 allied troops, it is left alone by the Viet Cong. Some say that's because the Viet Cong vacation here, too. In Vung Tau, the war is

pushed far out of mind. At night, shelling is sometimes heard from a ship at sea, or a mortar round echoes off a mountain. "Vung Tau is another world, another country, another time," says Richard Parkinson of Washington, D.C., a civilian senior U.S. Adviser. "In Vung Tau, there simply is no war.'

People on weekends come from steamy Saigon by limousine, helicopter and moior scooter to swim, water ski and sit in the sun sipping drinks.

There are the Vietnamese, the French merchants and bankers, secretaries from 22 embassies, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, government ministers, riffraff and long-haired beatniks smoking opium.

#### SAFE ROAD

The road from Saigon skirting the delta to Vung Tau is one of the few relatively safe highways to travel in daytime. At dusk, the 80-mile road is barricaded and traffic stops.

When the sun sets on the sea to the west and the sampans, junks and brightly colored fishing boats draw into harbor, the mood and scene could be southern Italy, the Oregon coast, the French Riviera or the Carib-

bean. Villas with such names as "Chalet Liza," "Villa Blanche," and "Villa Poche" are built into the hillsides, reached by stone steps cut into the cliffs. A winding, bumpy road clings to the waterfront.

Streets are lined with almond trees and pink benches. Bars with red stools, umbrellas and lawn chairs line the beach. Music blares. Vendors peddle fresh pineapple, and horse-drawn surreys trot by, bells jingling. The glamor days of Vung Tau

date back 50 years when the French, homesick for their Riviera, for beach comforts and sunshine, developed it as Cap St. Jacques, their posh East Asian resort.

#### PUBLIC

In those days, Vietnamese were discriminated against. Servants were allowed to walk only the streets. Today the beaches are public and dotted with doe-eyed, raven-haired Vietnamese girls.

Elegance survives. A hundred families, new rich and old, live handsomely. The mayor gives his guests a French cuisine with five courses, each with a wine carefully selected.

By PAUL RECER

This one-time Spanish mission village that bloomed into a ma-

jor population center, is throw-

ing a \$156-million birthday party

next year and more than seven

The "party" is HemisFair '68,

an international exposition

which will mark the Alamo

HemisFair, which opens for

six months on April 6, already

dominates this city of 695,000.

million guests are expected. 250TH YEAR

City's 250th year.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -

Billy Joe" was released by Capitol on July 10. The sales to date have totaled 1.6 million. An album was put together with "Billy Joe" as the leading attraction; within three weeks it jumped to second rating on a music industry listing. OUTFALL

The outfall: Dates with the Smothers Brothers, Ed Sullivan, Bob Hope and Perry Como television shows; a week's stand with Roger Miller and the Young Americans at Los Angeles' Greek Theater: attention from the major news outlets and magazines.

Bobbie Gentry remains calm through it all. She is a longlegged beauty of 24 years, with long black hair which may or may not be her own, and lengthy eyelashes which are obnot. She is single-STEADY DATE: Jim Nabors, TV's Gomer Pyle-and levelheaded.

"Everything has been happening fast," she admitted, "But so far I think I have maintained control. My only concern is that I might get too busy to have time to write. It would be a mistake to neglect the thing that got me where I am." Bobbie appears to place more faith in her uniqueness as a song writer than as a performer, and not without reason. Her

singing style fits the materially skillfully; she has a throaty, expressive voice that is especially rich in the lower registers and conveys a quiet sense of drama. But even more remarkable is

#### **OVER 7 MILLION GUESTS ARE EXPECTED**

Bobbie Gentry.

"People have tried to read all kinds of significance into the song," she remarked. "There has been all kinds of surmise about what was thrown off the Tallahatchie Bridge.

#### COMMENT

"People are trying to read social comment into the song, but none is intended. I wrote it as a comment on human nature, not on society. I don't know what was thrown off the Tallahatchie Bridge. The act itself was more symbolic than anything."

The bridge itself actually exists, although the one she knew during her childhood in Greenwood, Miss., has since been modernized. The other places named in the song are real, but the events of Billy Joe's life and death are strictly of her own

fact that "Ode to Billy Joe" has not locked her into any musical category.

being played on country music radio stations, as well as those playing rhythm and blues, top 40 and good music. Each category thinks that I belong to them, and that's good. I don't want to be stuck in a category.'

#### No Altars In New Mexico Mine

SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) - A new law outlaws open lights in mines, including the burning of in mines.

underground in the southern part of the state. The Black Canyon manganese mine, near here, has an underground altar set up by its miners. It consists of a statue of the Lord, a Crucifix and candles in glass jars on

HemisFair Is A Birthday Party

Reminders are everywherefrom drawings on the cover of the nearest telephone book to the nearly completed 622-foot Tower of the Americans that soars above all the other buildings in the city and can be seen from miles away.

The exposition site, two blocks from the Alamo in the heart of downtown, is now 92 acres of dusty trails, concrete ditches, skeleton-like structural steel and immense holes.

But an around-the-clock construction schedule is expected to turn it into a park of svelte landscaping, sweeping modern buildings and slickly styled exhibits.

#### ON SALE

Tickets went on sale July 3 and more than 1.1 million have already been sold. Some of the city's hotels took their first reservations for fair visitors months ago.

Twenty-three governments, including the United States and the states of Arkansas and Texas, have signed on as exhibitors. Texas is sinking \$10 million into a permanent structure and the United States is paying out \$6.7 million for a two building exhibition.

Fifteen private or industrial exhibitors are also drawing up plans for HemisFair.

All exhibits will center on the fair's theme, "The Confluence of Civilizations." The concept will pay tribute to the many cultures that helped create Ameri-

Ca.

Theme structure of the fair is

Roloff said waterfront lots in a year. with a depth of 150 feet had lost

"The tides, winds and cur-rents along the entire Atlantic Coast are generally trying to move the beaches in a southwesterly direction," said Salvador LaTorre, beach ero-sion engineer for the South Car-olina Highway Department.

### **Erratic Rates** DESCRIMINATORY PHONES

By JACK KEEVER

100 feet to erosion since the

South Carolina is spending

\$273,000 this year for shore ero-sion control. The beach at popu-

lar Hunting Island State Park

has receded as much as 27 feet

AUSTIN (AP) - Residents of Joshua, a town of 764 south of Fort Worth, pay \$10.30 a month telephone rates, highest in Texas. But 200 miles away, near Longview, persons living in Ta-tum (pop 542) pay \$3 a month, the lowest rate. RATES

"It follows that the present Texas rate structure is replete with discriminatory treatment for which no cost justification is apparent," writes Carl Fulda, a University of Texas law profes-

sor. Fulda, writing in a recent "Texas Law Review," notes that "Texas is the only state that does not have a regulatory commission with statewide jurisdiction over telephone rates and service."

That remark was quoted by Sen, A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, when he asked the last legislature for a three-member public service commission to regulate phone rates. He told a Senate committee it is sometimes easier for an astronaut to talk to a colleague orbiting the earth than it is to telephone a neigh-

the Tower of the Americas, a

concrete and steel spike with a

restaurant and observation

decks on top. The restaurant will revolve slowly, giving din-ers an estimated 75 miles of

Texas countryside to look at

\$2 TICKETS

Admission will be \$2 at the gate-if tickets are bought in

advance of the opening date. Admission for children is \$1. Once inside, officials say, the tourist will find most exhibits

while they eat.

are free.

Schwartz's information came from a copyrighted article by the World Book Encyclopedia Science Service, which said: "You can talk to an astronaut orbiting the earth, or to a tracking station halfway around the world from the Manned Spacecraft Center. But try to make an ordinary telephone call! The astronauts and the men who run the \$18 million computer complex find themselves calling long distance, waiting five minutes and paying as much as 10 cents a minute to call a neighbor."

EXAMPLES

The rate differences and the senator's presentation are examples of phone problems used by those who want a state commission to regulate rates and serv-

The legislature left the mat-ter dangling, however, despite support from Gov. John Connally and the state Democratic party.

Connally, in an address to the legislature, devoted 60 words to recommending a public utilities board: "Under our present laws, the regulation of both rate and service of our utilities is diverse, uneven, and piecemeal. In the interest of both the public and interest of both the public and the utility companies of this state, I recommend the estab-lishment of a public utilities board to regulate fairly and ef-fectively the service, rates, and competition of public utilities providing vital and necessary services." services.

Now, Fulda has long legal arguments supporting such a

#### GRANT

His article was financed by a grant from the Central Tele-phone Co. of the Southwest, which said it wanted an inde-pendent and impartial inquiry into the question of a public utilities commission with statevide jurisdictio

wide jurisdiction. "The conclusion in favor of statewide regulation is not based on faith in the superiority of regulation over freedom of enterprise," wrote Fulda. "We are not faced with that choice.

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visit him. One authoritative source says: "He is convinced he is not candles on altars set up down a major war criminal. He holds to his past beliefs but does not preach them. He does not say Altars are used extensively Hitler was right." Hess once ranked right behind

Hitler and Hermann Goering. The Nuernberg war crimes tribunal sentenced him to life for plotting against peace and for planning, inciting and carrying

self. He still has. STARING Rudolf Hess lay staring in his cell as Albert Speer, the Nazi war productions minister, and creation, Bobbie said. Baldur von Schirach, the former Hitler youth leader, completed

What pleases her most is the

"The amazing thing about the record," she said, "is that it is

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and it was a sportsman's paradise-fish were caught by the truckload and ducks were so thick you couldn't see the wa-

#### A native of the Panhandle town of Clarendon, Silvey is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and the University of

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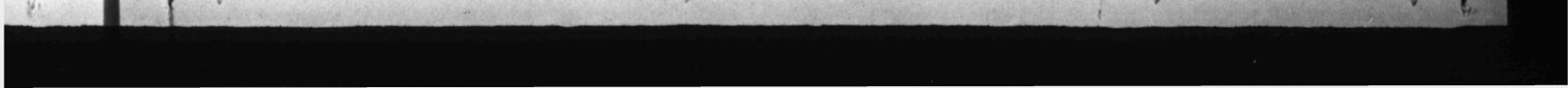
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#### Too Many Cooks Spoiling Soup?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) --Dr. Leon H. Keyserling, economist and lawyer, says present welfare programs won't help many poor people because "too many cooks are spoiling the soup.

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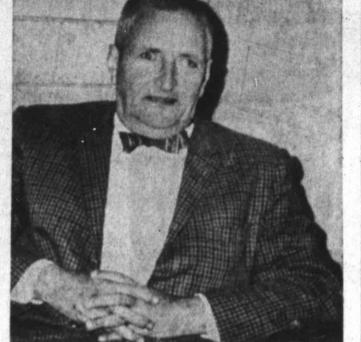
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San Angelo School System have For the past several years been consolidated under one roof the building has been used as DALLAS (AP) - Southern Heart Associations with Dr. For--in what has been the city's a junior high. Its interior has Methodist University has begun rest R. Goodall as principal inoldest school building. Built in been renovated and modernized a \$42,900 search for the special- vestigator.



