BLAMES MEN

Dallas Mother Loses Second Son In War

DALLAS (AP)—Somber word came to Connie McWright from Vietnam for a second time.

This time the Pentagon advised her that her son Dale, 19, a Marine, was killed in action Feb. 17. Fifteen months earlier it was the same news about his brother Eddie, 20, also a Marine. "I'm not bitter - I'm heartbroken," Mrs. Mc-

Wright said Monday. "They were just boys. They couldn't even vote yet. I don't blame God. I blame "I hope they know what they're doing over there. sent a telegram to President Johnson the other

day. I told him I had just lost my second son in Vietnam. I implored him to make the right decision about the war, whatever it will be. "I'm not critical of the President. I'd hate to have to make a decision that would involve the lives of

so many of our boys." Mrs. McWright said her divorced husband lives in Hot Springs, Ark.

"I had to tell him his second son was dead when he wasn't finished crying over the first," she said.

Stanton Lad Injured

STANTON (SC)-Pfc. Jerry L. Henson, son of Leman Henson, Stanton, received a dislocated shoulder and a cut on the head when the vehicle in which he was riding hit a mine field in Vietnam and turned over into a ravine. He is with the 4th Artillery and has been in Vietnam about four months. Mr. Henson received word of his son's injuries Feb. 21 and later from his son saying he was back on active duty. Pfc. Henson has been in service 15 months.

Col. Franks Honored

At the morning service Sunday at the Webb AFB Chapel, Col. George Franks was presented two certificates in recognition of his outstanding support of the Chaplains Program at Webb.

The first award was a Testimonial of Service award, signed by the Chief of Air Force Chaplains, Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Edwin Chess, and by the Command Chaplain, Chaplain (Col.) Earl

The second was the General Commission of Chaplains Certificate of Service. Col. Franks will retire at Webb Thursday after 28 years of service.

Won't Help Enemy

SAIGON (AP)-Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle said today the U.S. Command's new policy of withholding certain military information applies only to enemy attacks on fixed U.S. bases.

Sidle, the command's chief of information, told correspondents that the idea is to deny informa-

tion to the enemy or to delay it. Under the rules, announced Monday, the U.S. Command will withhold the exact number of casualties inflicted in a Communist shelling of a base and withhold the precise damage and the specific location on the base where the rounds hit.

Has More Rights

DALLAS (AP)—A law violator has more rights than the peaceful law-abiding citizen," former Tex-

as Gov. Allan Shivers asserted Monday. Speaking at the annual meeting of the Salvation Army, he blamed certain court decisions and "people in high places" for crime in the streets.

Shivers, who now is president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the trend will lead to anarchy unless it is reversed.

Explosion Kills 6

MEXICO CITY (AP)-School children and passersby flocked to a tank truck that had overturned on a crowded Mexico City street Monday. The truck exploded, killing six persons and injuring 65, authorities reported.

Many of the injured suffered critical burns from the gasoline that spilled over a wide area. The truck driver had swerved to avoid a speeding car, police said. The accident occurred as chil-

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dren were coming out of a nearby primary school.

Jobless Negroes

The government says nearly one-third of all nonwhite teens in the nation's 20 largest cities are unemployed. See Page 12.

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SHOWERS

Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Some showers tonight and Wednesday. High today 68; low tonight 44; high tomorrow 65.



Not Bitter, Heartbroken

Mrs. Connie McWright and her daughter, Connie, 15, are shown in the living room of their home in Dallas with photos and articles written about Mrs. McWright's Marine sons who were killed in Vietnam. Mrs. McWright, a divorcee, has on older son who served in the Marines about 10 years ago and now lives in Dalias and another boy, 18, who just received his draft

Farm Aid Ok Urged By LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson urged Congress today to make permanent the backbone of his farm-aid program-authority to pay farmers billions of dollars annually for idling land not needed for crops. He predicted sharp declines in crop prices if the program isn't

extended MAJOR ISSUE The program, highly controversial in Congress and among farm groups, is likely to become a major farm issue in this year's presidential election

campaign. Voted by Congress in 1965 for a five-year trial, it is scheduled to expire next year.

Payments have been running in excess of \$3 billion a year under so-called supply and pricestabilization programs for wheat, feed grains, cotton and

wool This big money measure was part of a seven-point farm and rural-areas aid program the President placed before Congress in a special farm mes-

Other main points of the program included:

-A three-year extension of the Food for Freedom program under which this country provides food-production know-how to developing countries.

-A congressional study of ways to give farmers greater power to bargain for prices. Establishment of a "national food bank" under which re-

Johnson Flies In Secretly

DALLAS (AP) - President Johnson landed at Dallas today, marking his first visit to the city since President Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22, 1963, sent Johnson into the presidency.

A Love Field spokesman said Air Force One with the presidential party landed at 10:50 a.m.

Security was some of the strictest ever seen here. The President got into a waiting agua-colored limousine at the airport. There were five cars in the group that left the landing site.

Newsmen were kept well away from the President. Helmeted city policemen studded the area. About 100 persons watched the President's arrival, from a distance of at

least 100 yards. The President was to make a brief address to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, whose 10,000 delegates are in session at the Memorial Auditorium.

The President and his party planned to return to Austin soon after the Dallas speech.

serves of wheat, feed grains and soybeans would be stored for emergencies. Such legislation was recommended last year. -Increasing the outlay for the

food-stamp program, which helps feed the poor, from \$225 million to \$245 million a year. -Expansion of such pro-

grams as loan and grant assistance to small farmers. -Development of better federal programs in job training

for the rural unemployed and underemployed. DOESN'T SHARE Johnson said the farmer

'does not fully-or fairly" share in the country's prosperity. "His income lags. It is less than two-thirds the per capitaincome of the citydweller," he

said. "His production costs are rising, and he is trapped in a vicious price-cost squeeze."

Red Tanks Seen Close To Saigon

Egypt Rejects Of Negotiation

CAIRO (AP) - An Egyptian government spokesman rejected Israel's offer of direct negotiations under U.N. auspices Monday night, saying the Israelis should comply with peace proposals already approved by the U.N. Security Council.

Dr. Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat said Israel appears to be intent on imposing its own peace.

terms on the Arabs. The Security Council called last November for Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands captured in the war last June 5-10, Arab recognition of Israel, a solution to the Palestinian refugee problem and free navigation through international waterways in the area.

Swedish diplomat Gunnar V. Jarring was appointed to seek a permanent Middle East peace based on these principles.

Israel had said it would accept Jarring only as an emissary to bring the two sides to the conference table, but it announced Monday it is willing to meet with Arab diplomats at a place of Jarring's choosing and with the U.N. envoy acting as chairman for the talks. ACCEPT

"What we Arabs care for is not a form of negotiations with Israel," Zavyat said. "We want accept United Nations peace efforts to settle the Mideast problem, especially with regards to the refugee' ques-

Hill To Bring Campaign Here

John Hill, now in an active campaign for the governorship, will be a visitor in Big Spring Thursday. He is to confer at a luncheon session at the Holiday Inn with friends and supporters, and following this will conduct a press interview

Hill, who has been serving as Gov. Connally's Secretary of State, is now mounting an aggressive drive for votes throughout the state.

He made one brief visit to Big Spring a few weeks ago. His Thursday stay will be for only

Menacing Buildup Israeli Offer Is A Possibility

SAIGON (AP) — Communist tanks were reported Monday night only 50 miles northwest of Saigon in their deepest penetration of South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said a force of civilian irregulars and their U.S. Special Forces advisers came on a column of three tanks and a half-tracked armored personnel carrier near the Cambodian

The U.S. Command identified the vehicles only as "armored

Blew Up, Killed 30

The U.S. Command said the allied force blew up one of the vehicles with antitank rockets and the explosion killed 30 enemy soldiers. "To blow up that hard, it had

to have a lot of ammunition in it," one U.S. officer said. South Vietnamese Some sources said there were reports

the tanks were Russian T34s, a World War II weapon.

The U.S. Command said that after nearly two hours of fighting, the vehicles that were still mobile and the remainder of the enemy force broke contact and fled to the west, presumably to Cambodia. But a U.S. spokesman said the enemy later launched a counterattack and the force of about 100 South Vietnamese and Americans then

bodian border was strengthened

by another Green Beret ambush

earlier Monday at Loc Ninh, 80

miles north of Saigon. The

Americans and their South Viet-

namese irregulars pounced on a

2½-ton truck carrying Commu-

vehicles of an unspecified type"

accompanied by an estimated battalion—about 400 men—of en-

The appearance of Commu-

nist armored forces in the area

and so far south raised the pos-

sibility of a menacing new ene-

my buildup along the Cambodian

border. Previously the presence

of enemy tanks has been con-

firmed only in the northwest

corner of the country, near the

U.S. Marine combat base at

emy troops.

Khe Sanh.

No American Casualties

Neither the South Vietnamese nor American spokesmen had any reports of the armored vehicles opening fire. The U.S. Command said there were no American casualties and South casualties "light." South Vietnamese headquarters said the government troops suffered no casualties.

Speculation about a new Com-

nist troops, destroyed the vehicle and killed 17 of the enemy, the U.S. Command said. One American was wounded and South Vietnamese casualties munist buildup along the Cam- were again described as light.

Kickoff Point For Battle

for a Communist offensive late last October.

gunners again Communist shelled Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase early today and other sections of the capital and its suburbs. No casualties and only light damage were reported at the sprawling military and civilian air base, but South Vietnamese military spokesmen said more than 100 homes outside the base were set afire and there were some civilian casual-

In the northwest corner of the

Loc Ninh was the kickoff point used tanks for the first time in the war to overrun the Lang Vei special forces camp three weeks ago, Communist shelling of the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh continued without let-

The count Monday was 100 rounds of artillery, rockets and mortars, with light damage but no report of casualties.

Other Marine posts below the eastern sector of the demilitarized zone took more than 500 rounds from Communist gun-ners Monday, but Marine headquarters at Da Nang said eas- anyone brilliant enough to teach country, where the Communists ualties and damage were light.

Has The Pills For C-C Drive

The PEP Club is putting pep into the Chamber of Commerce membership campaign, and two of the past presidents who make up this group are furnishing the pep pills.

PAST PRESIDENTS

Reports following Monday's luncheon of workers in the new member and revaluation effort, showed the past presidents had accounted for \$1,971 in new money. Of this, Adolph Swartz accounted for \$428 to set the pace, followed closely by Dr. P.

In second place were the Ambassadors, led by Oliver Cofer, with \$820. The Sparkers, captained by Don Womack, came next with \$678, while Joe Price's Gassers had reported

Individual leaders, besides those cited, were Jerry Worthy \$278, R. L. Heith, \$276, John Currie \$262, and Don Womack and Lowell Jones, with \$200

Workers reported on 150 cards of some 300 taken out.

The total amount of new money raised during the campaign came to \$3,823, which brought new resources since Jan. 1 to \$5,848. This makes a revenue potential of \$33,735 so far, which is still a couple of thousand dollars short of the budget and the deficit from last year. APPRECIATION

Dr. Milton Talbot, president, expressed deep appreciation to the worker and for the response of Big Spring businessmen and individuals. He urged continued support so that the chamber can have enough funds to carry on an aggressive campaign.

pressed deep appreciation to the As a result of the current drive, chamber membership now stands at 501.

And Why Not?

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-A student at registration at Mid-University approached members of the mathematics department and asked if a course was offered in checkbook halancing.

The response: "We don't have

counties opened school just for

ONLY 6

Substitute teachers were put

to work in nearly all 67 counties.

Only six small population coun-

ties reported no absenteeism

among teachers. In some of the

big counties more than half of

In Palm Beach County, the

school board unanimously vot-

ed Monday night to accept re-

signations from half of the coun-

ty's 2,600 teachers. School Supt.

Robert W. Fulton begged the

school board to delay the deci-

sion, calling it "the most mo-

the teachers were out.

double sessions

seniors and other scheduled

TEACHERS STILL STRIKING, PUPILS ON BEACHES

Peace Parley Flops In Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Pressures for a special legislative session on education mounted today as Florida's statewide teacher strike entered its seventh class day with some 430,000 stead of schoolrooms.

pupils once more heading for the beaches and sandlots in-Some 300 University of Florida professors signed a petition in Gainesville Monday, urging

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) -

Gov. David F. Cargo and repre-

sentatives of the New Mexico

Education Association an-

nounced today an agreement de-

signed to meet demands of the

association which has been

However, the action came too

late to keep some schools from

being closed today by teacher

walkouts, an association spokes-

VOTED

tricts voted Monday to strike today, others voted to take ap-

proved time off with days

missed to be made up later

while others voted to take no ac-

Teachers in Albuquerque and

nearby Belen have been on

James Green, executive sec-

retary of the association, said it

would take new meetings to de-

cide whether to rescind action

The agreement reached in 13

hours of negotiations that began

taken Monday by local groups.

strike since last week.

Teachers in some school dis-

man said.

threatening a teachers strike.

Gov. Claude Kirk to call the legislature back. In Miami, Dade County senators mailed a petition to Tallahassee. The legislature can call itself into special session with a three-fifths vote. A proposed summit meeting

on education-designed to bring teachers and lawmakers closer together—flopped Monday night, leaving both camps farther apart.

Monday calls for the governor

to name a nine-member emer-

gency task force and direct it to

develop a comprehensive pro-

The task force will be charged

with developing a comprehen-

sive and feasible program for

improved education for imple-

gram to improve education for

all children in New Mexico."

Florida Education Association officials, who had invited legislative leaders "to sit down and talk" at a Tallahassee hotel, waited for an hour for the lawmakers. The legislators huddled at the State Capitol, several blocks away, and finally asked the teachers to come to the Capitol and talk. The teachers rejected the invitation.

Agreement Reached In N. Mexico

'We were deeply disappoint-

mentation during the 1968-69

school year. The task force is to

prepare its recommendations

for legislative action no later

Cargo cast aside an NMEA

deadline to call a legislative ses-

sion by noon Monday. He con-

tended lawmakers needed a

concrete program to work with.

than April 15.

ed, after waiting for more than an hour, that government leaders who we had publicly invited for possibly constructive discussion, chose instead to hold their own meeting at the Capitol," said Phil Constans, FEA executive secretary. Some 22,000 of Florida's 55,000

teachers were off the job Monday with three counties reporting all schools closed. Many

Teachers' salaries vary by districts. In Albuquerque they range from \$5,400 to \$10,174 a The NMEA had threatened

strikes by about 4,500 teachers, including the 2,400 in Albuquerque already on strike, and twoday walkouts by about 2,700

Sooner Teachers Threatening

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Oklahoma Education Association leaders were ready today to set in motion action leading to a teacher strike as they waited for Gov. Dewey Bartlett's almost certain veto of a Democratic legislative

teacher pay raise package. Mrs. Gladys Nunn, state OEA president, said that as soon as she is notified of the governor's action, she would call a meeting of the OEA executive com-

OEA has threatened The school sanctions and a mass walkout by a majority of the state's 27,000 school teachers if the organization's program

A Bartlett veto of liquor and cigarette tax increases and a teacher pay raise bill sent to him last week almost certainly would result in a statewide meeting of OEA members-and

meets with failure in the legis-

there were indications that even approval of the legislative package would not eliminate the threat of a teacher strike since it falls considerably short of the OEA program.

Democratic legislative leaders pushed through and sent to the governor bills to raise. the cigarette tax 5 cents per pack, increase the liquor tax \$1.60 per gallon and provide a \$500 pay increase for teachers in each of the next two years.

mentous decision Palm Beach County has ever had to cope with. Dade County Sen. Robert

Shevin said the petition for a special legislative session was prompted by a report from a 'reliable source in Tallahassee" that Kirk would veto the controversial \$254.5-million education package today.

Bandit Takes \$4,600 From Bank

THORNTON, Tex. (AP)- A lone bandit sporting a cowboy hat and a snub-nosed .38 caliber revolver held up the First State Bank of this Limestone County town today and escaped with \$4,600

Thornton is about 65 miles east of Waco.

Witnesses said the gunman was wearing a blue shirt, western hat and yellow jacket. He jumped into a late model car and sped away.

Illinois Demos Map Ticket

CHICAGO (AP) - State Democratic leaders continue considering today candidates for the party ticket amid controversy over Adlai E. Stevenson III's stance on supporting the Johnson administration's Vietnam

The leaders, headed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, finished listening to various aspirants Monday night but put off announcing the party's 1968 candidates for U.S. senators, governor and other state offices. Their closed-door sessions started late because many of the officials attended the funeral of former Sen. Scott W. Lu-

Stevenson, 37, made another bid for the office of governor ture of that policy," he said.

culty supporting the general ambassador to the United Na- months for the chance to oppose 1914½ Lockwood Drive, Hous- a week ago for cutting off the which he sits heard Commispurposes of the administration's tions and twice Democratic Dirksen, but he, like Clark and ton; Spec. 4 Robert M. Nix, husdebate and a 58-34 vote against sioner James L. Goddard of the position in Vietnam," Stevenson nominee for president, said disposition in Vietnam, Stevenson nominee for president nominee said at a news conference after sension on Vietnam is dividing party in any capacity. his nine-minute appearance. "I the party. nor anyone, could concur in "We are divided." said Ste-



ADLAI E. STEVENSON III

advance. . I could not agree in venson. "We are divided peradvance to support every fea- haps as deeply as the country is

Federals Watching Mississippi Race

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Vot- for the post. Evers has been ers in 12 southwest Mississippi field secretary for the National counties cast ballots to select a Association for the Advance- ers, but I'm no Tarzan - built congressman today under the ment of Colored People since fellow either anymore. scrutiny of federal poll watch- his brother Medgar's death in Over the years I have bought Philly" (and all other secretaran ambush in 1963

civil rights leader, a white Re- but no - Negro, has held a been in their original boxes for Be super-efficient and all busipublican and five white Demo-congressional post in Mississippi since 1881 when Blanche K

The U.S. Justice Department Bruce left the Senate. instructed to watch election register Negro voters. procedures and report any ir-

The candidates are bidding spokesman for the Negro com- I wonder if other husbands soon your boss will come to re- gating new U.S. restrictions on

years to become governor. Polls opened at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. The weather was crisp and sunny with tempera-

tures in the 60s. There are about 195,000 regis tered voters in the 3rd district, including about 65,000 Negroes Only 90,000 votes were expected to be cast, however, as little in-

terest was generated during the month-long campaign. If no candidate receives a majority a runoff will be held To the Editor:

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

Both vulnerable. East deals.

A J 10 8 7 6 3

SOUTH

East South West North

Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead: Six of ♡

Altho North holds only eight points in high cards,

possession of an establishable

seven card suit provides

ample justification for pro-

ceeding to game when his

partner opens the bidding

with one no trump. Inasmuch

as an 11 trick contract may

prove to be out of reach,

North proceeded directly to

West opened the six of

hearts, declarer put in the

ten from dummy and East

played the ace. The appear-

ance of the club suit made it

abundantly clear that, if the

defense were to have any hope of defeating South's contract, they had better get

at their tricks without delay.

Diamonds appeared to offer

the best prospect, and East promptly shifted to the queen

three no trump.

▲ AK42

♥ J84

O K74

♣ KQ4

The bidding:

Pass Pass Pass

EAST

A Q 10

♥ A32

4 952

♦ QJ852

[@ 1968 by The Chicago Tribune]

A 963

♥ K 10

WEST

O Q9765

♦ A963

A Void

▲ J875

jority a runoff will be held to the Editor:

March 12 between the two high I believe the suggestion made cities located at a distance from try anything unless he has a subcommittee staff is asking for try anything unless he has a complete file on all cables and men. The new congressmen in your editorial Sunday con- areas of high population densimay have to defend his seat cerning a locally subscribed again next June in the regular mutual fund for industrial financing is an excellent one: It not insurmountable handicap. DEAR ABBY: How does a 20-

EVERS KNOWN is time that we realized that the They simply must work harder year-old girl who has just an restrictions on release to pull in normally white politic port for the entire city. The contraction of the entire city of the entire city of the entire city. The contraction of the entire city of the entire city of the entire city of the entire city of the entire city. The contraction of the entire city of cal circles when he announced petition between cities for new The Dallas Morning News 18 mer tell her parents she thinks **Bridge Test** -CHARLES H. GOREN

the onslaught, and five dia-

South's performance on the

deal was utterly without guile

and was reminiscent of the

ostrich when confronted by

danger. By playing the ten of

one, he clearly advertised

that he had some sort of

secondary stopper in that

suit. Unless West was under-

leading both the ace and

queen of hearts, East was

certain to get in with one of

the missing honors and the diamond shift then becomes

an abundance of tricks avail-

able. However, even if the

king of hearts loses to the

ace, there is a good chance

that East will continue the

suit, in which case declarer's

jack serves as a delayed

stopper. Once East surren-

ders the lead, South's dia-

nity to make the diamond

shift when he is in, he should

his bread and butter.

danger of a fatal assault.

could even get started.

profit to the investors. If a siza-lope ble percentage of the citizens of For Abby's new booklet of that suit. South withheld his king for one round; however, he could not stop mond tricks were rattled off ine. And equally important, in to send declarer down to a two trick defeat before he

my opinion, every investor would consider himself a part of the team that was seeking the industrial development of Big Spring. We have always had a small group that have worked hard along this line, but with only modest success. If we hearts from dummy at trick broadened this base of people who were trying to do something about it, the chances of finding the right prospect would be greatly increased. Let us all remember that a growing Big Spring would mean greater income, more prosperous businesses, more effective schools

and growing churches.

JAMES A. PUCKETT In order to forestall an attack where he is most Red Cross Board vulnerable, declarer should Meets Wednesday put up the king of hearts at trick one. If, for example, the king should hold, South has

A meeting of the board of directors of the Howard Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross has been scheculed for Wednesday afternoon. The session will start at 5 p.m. in the commissioners courtroom in the courthouse

Presence of all board memmond holding is no longer in bers is urged by the chairman, R. W. Whipkey. He said several Altho the recommended matters pertaining to the new play is not foolproof since year's operations must be dis East does have an opportuposed of, and particularly must the chapter face up to new requirements imposed by the conat least be made to work for tinuing growing demands of the Red Cross because of the Vietnam conflict.

Vietnam war includes the names of four Texans killed in action and five previously listed as about the events and policies in missing, now dead. Vietnam. We are bleeding be- Killed in action:

are, I think, honorable wounds." Brown, husband of Mrs. Doro- meet the compromise terms of Most of the aspirants for office thy N. Brown, 705 North Main Senate Republican Leader Evstood in line awaiting their St., Copperas Cove; S. Sgt. Paul erett M. Dirksen. turn before the state party lead-M. Douglas, husband of Mrs. ers, but one potential candidate Beverly C. Douglas, 126 Ballard taken so far indicate a general who did not appear was Sargent Drive, San Antonio; Sgt. Clar-Shriver, director of the federal ence F. Maas, III, son of Mrs. protect Negroes and civil rights Shriver has been mentioned erty St., Victoria. often as a possible nominee for Marine Corps—Lance Cpl. Joe mise can be worked out.

governor or senator. He has M. Copeland, son of Mrs. Marmaintained his Illinois residentha A. McShan, Route 4, Box Missing to dead-hostile:

ro, 60, for the gubernatorial Box 506, Gregory; S. Sgt. Doug- vote was 56-36 in favor of limitlas O. Davis, father of Master ing further discussion. He did not alter his stated posi- Stevenson, state treasurer, re- Other possible candidates the Robert J. Davis, c-o guardian, But senators pushing for a tion that he might disagree with portedly fell into disfavor Fri-slating committee will consider 1906 South 9th St., Temple; Sgt. civil-rights protection bill and students use the drug. President Johnson's Vietnam day when he told the leaders for statewide offices include Charles E. Bennett, son of Mr. an open-housing amendment policy if he were slated for the that he couldn't follow without Atty. Gen. William Clark, 43, and Mrs. James V. Bennett, 115 were able to cite the vote as ad-Senate race to oppose Republi-question the administration's and state Sen. Paul Simon, 39. La Roe St., Terrell; Spec. 4 ditional evidence of majority

Dear Abby Time's Running Out

cause of our wounds but these

DEAR ABBY: I love my wife us all. and she loves me. No problems DEAR SARGE: I can't speak Dirksen whatsoever. However, after 30 for husbands, but many wives years of married life I still be have a "save-it-for-later" com-posed changes, Javits said he cinogens and other dangerous lieve my wife has an attractive plex. Simply tell your little dar- was satisfied they were receivshape. Oh, she may be a little ling that it is later than she ing Dirksen's "sympathetic conflabby in spots, and flat in oth-thinks!

my wife several very beautiful ies with bosses who have fun and sheer nightgowns to wear in games in mind) wouldn't have clude Charles Evers, a Negro this decade to run for the job, civil rights leader, a white Re-

ness. When the boss asks you to I don't think there's anything do something, snap to attention, wrong with me, Abby, but I say, 'Yes, Sir," and do it "on The southwest corner of the would like to see my little dar, the double." Never look him in tine" in such Mississippi elec-state is an area where Evers ling wearing such alluring ap-the eye and don't spend one extions. The observers have been has concentrated his efforts to parel once in a while. Especial tra second near his desk. Skip WASHINGTON (AP) — Chair-ing World War II and the I washed to watch election ly now, for it might pick up my the small talk, smiles and flirty man John E. Moss of the House rean War. His name is well known by interest a little when I need it glances. Give the impression of government information suba well-oiled machine and pretty committee, saying he's investi-

for the seat vacated when John rights marches and organized haps if you were to advise me equipment. contends reports on the war's rective. He planned to meet I have worked for years for progress must not be censored with Saigon newsmen today to boycotts to force desegregation, in your column, you could help "It is more important now clarify it Among questions exchasing his girls around the than at any time since our in- pected to be raised was whether desk, but he has never even volvement there that we be fully the restrictions mean corretried to lay a hand on me. He california Democrat said Monnever had the chance, but I

know he would if he could. . day night in an interview. Local Industry Finance | know he would if he could. I've seen these cute young of the could be have been seen these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been these cute young of the could be have been the could be a cou fice dolls make with the eyes G. Goulding, assistant secretary and smiles and put on all the of defense, for a full explanation System Draws Approval and smiles and put on all the of the restrictions, which were included the project, then they yell when the imposed in Saigon Monday. boss makes a pass.

In addition, Moss said, his industries is tremendous. Small No boss in his right mind will little encouragement.

"SAFE" IN ST. PAUL other messages between Saigon

and Washington dealing with press of information dealing

The Dallas Morning News reshe had better get married as the number of enemy shells age done by enemy gunfire and cently described the success soon as possible? WORRIED fired when such information is story of the small neighbor city DEAR WORRIED: In Eng-considered to be of intelligence of Crane, where the entire com. lish. And as soon as possible! value to the Communists.

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With Mayor Daley In Charge, Die In Viet Nine Texans Die In Viet Civil Rights Bill Sponsors WASHINGTON (AP) - The latest list of casualties from the Vietnam war includes the names

partisan sponsors of civil-rights three days to work out a com-could be made satisfactory to Dirksen said if a satisfactory legislation are keeping under promise which Dirksen might him. Army-S. Sgt. James D. wraps how far they may go to support.

The Illinois senator said votes ing legislation, he told reporters mise negotiations, vowed to short of the required two-thirds

is inclined to believe a compro

56-36 VOTE His bargaining position was strengthened when a second move to cut off debate and ed not to seek a third term, has tello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ce- fell short Monday of the neces- proposal to make possession of

Route 2, Box 126, Daingerfield. crimination in the sale or rental

Mansfield said he was willing to possession penalties. let the six-week-old debate run on a few more days while compromise efforts continue Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., jurisdiction," Goddard said, ex-

floor manager, he has submit-Without disclosing the pro-

Viet War News

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it would take to satisfy him. Although Dirksen previously Southern opponents of the leghas opposed federal open-hous-islation, left out of the compro- The vote Monday was six

He didn't say, however, what will vote next time to cut off the debate.

majority. Voting for cloture were 37 Democrats and 19 Republicans. Against were 19

ence F. Maas, III, son of Mrs. protect Negroes and civil rights Edna Shelton, 1807 North Lib. workers from violence—and he LSD Possession Proposal Democrats and 17 Republicans. Labeled 'Unenforceable'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Re-college students use the hallu-Army-S. Sgt. Leonal Buern-bring the legislation to a vote publican congressman says a cinogen.

"How can we imprison 1.9 boosted Lt. Gov. Samuel Shapi-lestino Buerntello, Post Office sary two-thirds majority. The LSD a crime "is absolutely million students in the United unenforceable." He said indica- States?" Carter asked. tions are that nearly two million Enforcement of the adminis-

the Justice Department. A comtucky made the comment to a the Narcotics Bureau to the Jus-Simon, a former newspaper Reuben Jones Jr., son of Mr. support.

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of about 97 per cent of U.S. support the administration bill. possession a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in Goddard added, however, that prison. Democratic Leader Mike he personally disagrees with

> "I wouldn't propose that section if it were to be under my said that on behalf of Sen. Phil-pressing doubts about the effect would stiffen penalties against

of such a penalty as a deterrent. manufacture, sale, distribution THE OLD SARGE ted proposed modifications to Administration law enforcement and possession for sale or distriofficials said it would help them bution of hallucinogenic, stimucrack down on use of the hallu- lant and depressant drugs.

Carter said surveys on LSD usage indicated that perhaps 1.6 But Javits and Hart said they million high school and 300,000

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Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla. acting subcommittee chairman, said he expects the recommen

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Sales Of Strong Drink To Minors Biggest Headache

Liquor Control Board's outgoing situation . . . It guess this is the letter to the LCB saying the among the members of the asso- a smaller group." administrator says the board's biggest problem we have had to dealers did, Stevenson said. biggest problem is sale of alco-face, holic beverages to minors.

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LCB Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr. told a special House subcommittee Monday he could

Horoscope **Forecast**

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have a day and evening when you can start onew to make long-range plans towards the cherished and initimate longings that are so close to your heart and yet you can have a very practical opproach at them. Think in your biggest possible, terms and then reduce to workable and a defailed success.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Corrying through with certain secret maneuvers can now bring you the success for which you yearn. Butter up some big and important person somewhat this will open many new doors of opportunity, for you.

TAURUS (Agril 20 to May 20) Good. nity for you.

URUS (April 20 to May 20) Good Vietnam. friends give you the support you for any enterprise you may have ind that is practical and promising. He sail

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Those in high position are witting to give you more backing than was possible before this. Listen to advice they give you also. Handle that clvic matter either during the day or evening. Be clever at it. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put aside that idea you seem to be making nothing out of and find a better method for progressing. You made certain excellent contacts recently. These could be the means through which to grow now.

These could be the means through which to grow now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow your intuition so that you understand how to better carry through with your obligations. Show loyally to higher-ups and you goin their understanding, support. Be affectionate with kin in p.g., VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Cement better relations with associates by think better relations with associates by the past. Then talk over new ideas you have and you find you get their full backing. Be very cooperative.

I and war in Asia which our full tary leaders have said we should avoid at all costs."

Gardiner, chief of the U.S. Agency for International Development mission in Saigon in 1958-62, receives a heavy flow of 1958-62, receives a heavy flow of 200,000 Americans," from jeal-ond you find you get their full backing. Be very cooperative.

and you find you get their full backing.

Be very cooperative.

LIBRA (Sept. 2) to Oct. 22) It is better to hendle those gristic duties today, while you are in the mood and have patience. If you show true accoperation, you find that others will labor along with you hoppily. Get much done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Instead of worrying about the inevitable, get out and have a good time and relieve with ideas of closest tie. Strive to piease and all works out just fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study well your true position in life and see where you can make improvements, changes that are good. Those who live with you are analous to have

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Ex-AID Chief Urges Pullout In Vietnam

S. H. Lowder, Wichita Falls, up.

said boys are old enough to

United States is "creating more Viet Cong than we are destroying," says Arthur Z. Gardiner, former director of the American GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you foreign aid agency in Saigon

would save American lives be-GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Those cause "we are going down now

on any to those of the Peace Corps, unstable, inthe-respected miliwhich has no unit in Vietnam— minority vote." CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jon. 20) You have to do some foncy angling in order to get regular routines truly proported and Saigon governments. In the wake of the Com

ing you need for projects you quit before the end of their two-But a spokesman for the aid PISCES (Feb. 20 to Morch 20) Don't administering Agency for International Development said there of its improve your is no thought of withdrawing

beauty or borber IVS altogether. YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow to air his personal views as a lation to bar imports of extra see citizen and that AID's spending long staple cotton from Egypt persons are ground on IVS, about \$1.2 million this the mental and physical year, is related to the services expended in wrong diegrity to concentrate IVS renders rather than the pri-

vate opinions of its members.

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draw from Vietnam on terms South Korean fishing boats into enabling us to save the lives of the coastal waters of the north- Helps You Overcome those who have reason to fear ern half of the republic, infilretribution if American soldiers trating armed spy ships min- FALSE TEETH can no longer protect them: not gled with them to perpetrate necessarily as large a group as hostile acts."

Gardiner said he wrote letters under conditions of order satis- boats. It said the fishermen to health see your dentist regularly.

Rap Leveled

Vietnamese are becoming be-ships "recently" mingled with waters.

The North Korean Central records open to the public. al damage has been inflicted News Agency did not say if the Stevenson illustrated the irony

- "We must agree to with-alist aggressors forcibly drove disclose this information.

are killed by the war in a few The broadcast said several of No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at months' time); and to a settle-the fishing boats were wrecked teeth. FASTEETH, an improved ment by the Vietnamese them- by a storm, but the crews were alkaline powder, holds plates firmer selves, Northern and Southern, rescued by Communist patrol embarrassment caused by loose false ferent, we are going to be hopelessly bogged down in a major land war in Asia which our mili-land war in Asia which was a same war in Asia which was a same wa

weaknesses in the Texas liquor should be public. Stevenson, Lowder and two law. It will hear more witness-LCB members, W. D. Noel of es March 11.

Odessa and Alfred Negley of Stevenson's resignation, sub-deal of misunderstanding, There is a partial solution for Some youngsters have "used enter military service at 18 "but Stevenson took no stand on San Antonio, were among wit-mitted last week, was accepted said. this problem, says the president every scheme in the book" to they can't buy beer." He said it the age limit but said if the nesses who appeared before the Monday by the board, effective of the Texas Retail Grocers get around the law, even telling was the recommendation of the legislature lowered it the per-subcommittee Monday. Headed Feb. 29. O. N. Humphreys was Association—lower the age from beer dealers who refuse to sell grocers association that the age centage of violations also would by Rep. R. H. Cory, Victoria, named acting administrator, ef-

> 'CLEARED UP' Cory asked Noel if Noel thought legislators should be

why they should not be allowed question. TOKYO (AP) - North Korea proach" and did not use their claimed today that U.S. spy office to influence the board. nevolently neutral toward the South Korean fishing boats and viet Cong—race, religion, xeno-violated Communist territorial would be "cleared up" if the alcoholic beverages to minors. Cory suggested any possible law was changed to make board alcoholic beverages to minors.

since 1965, when U.S. combat alleged violations occurred be of the law. It requires a liquor forces arrived, "that Vietnam-fore or after the North Koreans license to be displayed in a names of everyone with an in-The Communist agency said: terest in the establishment. Yet "Only recently, the U.S. imperi- the administrator is forbidden to

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas "write a book about the minor to them that they will write a limit be lowered because "you'll have the subcommittee is probing. Noel said LCB hearing records in a interest in a

"I think this is one of the evidence that organized crime is using the vending machine business to control liquor establishments, Stevenson said. "I have a strong suspicion of it."

subcommittee that it said Feb. 17 it would recommend.

Among the proposals were: prohibited from representing dry areas unless a local option Noel said he saw no reason election has been held on that

to appear before the board if tions and veterans clubs, now exempt, under the Liquor Control Act.

-Elimination of the word The board also suggested that

any person with an interest in the vending machine business should be prohibited from hav-

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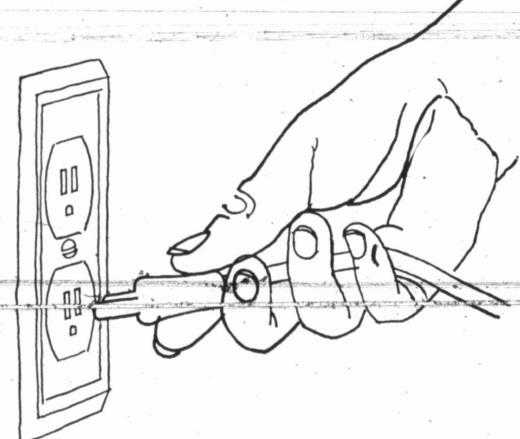
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MR. X

Increasing numbers of

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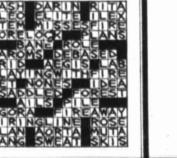
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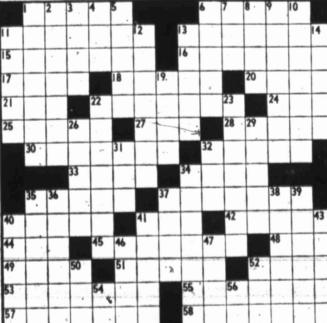
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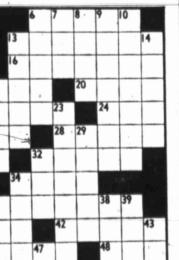
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A Devotional For The Day

Jesus answering saith unto (the disciples), Have faith in God. (Mark 11:22)

PRAYER: O God, to Thee we offer our thanksgiving. We thank Thee that we can live victoriously, as well as eternally, because Thy Son Jesus Christ dwells in us through our abiding faith in Him. We pray in our Lord's name. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Westmoreland's Request

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, whose responsibility it is to run the United States forces in Vietnam, has asked for more troops. There is some speculation that this may run 50,000 to 100,000.

This will stir new resistance in many quarters at home, but in the end. Gen. Westmoreland is due to get this additional manpower. His analysis is, in essence, that the enemy is making a desperate thrust in the knowledge that he (rather than us) cannot stand a prolonged campaign. Those who oppose excalation will oppose his request, but those who agree with his strategy can ill afford to deny his request; those who have contended that the professionals should run the war cannot oppose this.

It means that thousands of more families will be brought in direct contact with the war, and thus it will not be a popular decision. But we cannot function on the basis of what is easy but rather on what is in the right judgment of those best qualified to make judgment.

In this connection, Scotty Reston, New York Times special writer, has voiced one of the most compelling arguments for the income tax surcharge. Brushing aside the contention for a gesture if not a measure of fiscal stability, he says that it is not morally right to send men to fight in a war without making at. least some financial sacrifices at home. And he has something there.

Sorry Spectacle

ably a request to the public to give consideration to seeing America first would accomplish about as much as a pesky and marginal tax.

But the reaction of the travel in-

The proposal to limit foreign travel terests and carriers to this is a pretty as a means of mitigating the balance sorry spectacle of self-interest. From of trade figures strikes us as a pea- every side we are bombarded with nut approach to a big problem. Probe materials from the "nation's scheduled airlines," who incidentally still benefit from public subsidies directly and indirectly, from the travel bureaus, and assorted other groups whose ox is being gored.

Art Buchwald Credibility Gap On The Cherry Tree

WASHINGTON — They've just discovered a new batch of papers belonging to President George Washington and among them was a transcript of a press conference held at George's home when he was six years old. It sheds new light on the famous cherry tree-chopping incident.

A spokesman for the Washington family, not identified in the papers, was asked at the noon briefing to comment on the destruction of a beautiful young cherry tree on the

Spokesman: "To my knowledge, there have been no cherry trees destroyed on the property.'

REPORTER: "Is it possible a cherdown without your knowledge?" Spokesman: "I believe that I would

be informed if a cherry tree were destroyed, and I'm not going to deal in rumor and conjecture." Reporter: "But someone actually

saw the cherry tree chopped down. It's out there by the garden." Spokesman: "I'll check into it and get back to you."

At 3:30 p.m. briefing:

SPOKESMAN: "I have an announcement to make. A small cherry tree accidentally fell down on the Washington property sometime this morning. We are now investigating to find out what happened. It did no harm to the cherry orchard and immediate steps are being taken to see it doesn't happen again.

Reporter: "Does anyone know who chopped down the tree?" Spokesman: "I said it was an ac

dent." Reporter: "But witnesses who saw the tree say that there were ax marks on the trunk, indicating that

Billy Graham

Our minister talks about stewardship as though it only included money. Please tell me the true, full meaning of - Christian stewardship.

A "steward" according to the dictionary is "a person who is responsible for the property of another." So a Christian steward is one who is responsible for the property of God. What belongs to Him? For one thing, our bodies. Then, we are responsible for what we do with these bodies of ours. They are to be God's temple, and if we use them selfishly, then we are not good stewards. Our minds belong to God, and the Bible says that we are to have the mind of Christ; that we are to think good thoughts, and to glorify God with the intellect He has given us. Our talents belong to God. Hence, they are to be used for His glory and not just for selfish gain. Then, our money belongs to God, and all of it, not just a tithe, is to be used for His glory. This doesn't mean that' we are to give it all to the church, but that we are to seek His guidance in the disbursing of it.

According to the Bible. all that we have: our bodies, our souls, our spirits, belong to God, and they are to be used for His honor and glory. And He has promised to all who are good stewards that we will receive a hundred-fold for our faithfulness. Personally, I have never been able to beat God at the game of giveaway. It seems that the more I give, the more He gives, and I always have more than I deserve. If your minister implied that Christian stewardship only refers to money, he is wrong. It includes money, but is related to every aspect of our lives.

someone had deliberately chopped it

SPOKESMAN: "I think that anyone who spreads a malicious rumor like that is doing a disservice to tne future United States of America."

Reporter: "These same witnesses say that they saw 6-year-old George Washington walking away from the orchard with a hatchet over his shoulder. Is it possible that young George could have chopped down the tree?'

Spokesman: "Whose side are you on? It is rumors like this that are giving aid and comfort to the British. can say authoritatively that George Washington had absolutely nothing to do with the chopping down of this

REPORTER: "How would we be giving aid and comfort to the British we printed this story?

Spokesman: "Someday George Washington may be the father of his country, and if it were known that he had once indiscriminately chopped down a cherry tree, it would play right into the hands of the Tories, who would do anything to discredit him."

Reporter: "All the same, would you please check and find out what George was doing with his hatchet this afternoon?"

Spokesman: "I'll get back to you." At the 6 o'clock briefing:

SPOKESMAN: "I have an announcement to make. At 10 o'clock this morning, George Washington, age 6, swung his hatchet playfully at a 6-foot-3 cherry tree and knocked it

to the ground. "At exactly 12:17 p.m., George was asked by his father if he knew who had chopped down the tree. Without hesitation young Washington replied, and I quote, 'I cannot tell a lie, Pa. I cut it down with my hatchet."

Reporter: "Is that all he said?" Spokesman: "I see no reason to go into this matter any further."

REPORTER: "But wouldn't you say there was a credibility gap in Washington between the time he chopped down the cherry tree and confessed to doing it?"

Spokesman: "George Washington as all future Presidents of the United States, would never lie to the press."

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LA SALLE, Ill. (AP) — A fast-talking "bank examiner" bilked an elderly woman out of \$1,800 after he showed her a gold badge.

Police Chief Walter Kinczewski said the woman received a telephone call from a man who said he was a local bank officer and that "the examiners were in today."

He discussed her passbook, citing the number of her book, and asked if her account was short \$100. She replied, "no."

Then he recited the details of the bank's bookkeeping system, suggesting she withdraw \$1,800 from her account so they could watch a young teller they suspected of wrong-doing. He said he was sending a cab to pick

In a few minutes the cab came and she went to the bank and made a withdrawal. When she returned home, the man came to the door and she let him in, giving him an envelope containing the money after he showed the badge in a leather folder.

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Boyle Hal

Murders Easier To Solve Than Car Thefts

crimes are usually easier to eter of the banquet business.

she's dressed whether she's try boy tryin to git along." son, or to a school dance.

less. But you can usually win money by betting any middleaged man that in the same length of time he can't remember his social security number, his auto license number, his zip code number, and the old home telephone number of the last girl he dated before he married his wife.

Aside from its over exploitation of sex, Hollywood's worst habit is the making of those windy color epics so long that they have to have an intermission. Why pay an extra buck or so at the box office to see such a film when five years from now you can see it for nothing on termissions?

YOU KNOW you're in Green feather in the other.

It gives more of a feeling of head as a favorite son. life to browse in an old-fashioned pawnship than in a modern art gallery. There is no better place to sense the wistful wear and tear of this world, the forlorn battering of its dreams, than in a pawnshop unabandoned cemetery.

If I could be any age I wanted mittee and live wherever I chose, I'd like at the moment to be 30 and live in an apartment in London with Julie Christie as a neighbor on one side, Julie Andrews on ates, who favor either Michigan them governors, assuming an the other, and Audrey Hepburn as the tenant in the apartment

ONE WAY TO tell whether a banquet in Manhattan is impor- front-running Richard M. Nixon.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping tant is to look around and see presidential girth and national whether genial James. A. Far- peace? Car thieves cause more trou- ley, the former U.S. postmaster ble to police departments than general, is there. If he isn't, you murderers. There are more of can figure there's a bigger and of a business firm more, after

trend has its disadvantages, it Even more than men, women One of the puzzling things also promises one great boon, are likely to judge the desirabilabout having a miniskirted At future cocktail parties you ity of a thing by its price. If teenage daughter today is that won't run into so many of those beer were to suddenly go to \$10

MANY PEOPLE can successfully write down the names of the 50 states in 10 minutes or the following the fol there be a connection between lion.

FEW THINGS annoy the head

them and they are harder to probably better banquet some. he thriftily dries his hands on a catch. Murders are generally where else in town. Jim at 79 is single paper towel in the washcrimes of passion, and such still the bellwether and barom- room, than seeing the office boy come in and use three or four to solve than those committed for money.

Farms are getting fewer, cities getting larger. While this that's democracy.

when she leaves the house you never can be sure by the way "I'm just a pore l'ill" ole coundime a bucket, nine out of ten women would immediately degoing ice skating, to a ballet les- Maybe what this country cide they disliked champagne When William Howard Taft perferred beer because it has small hope of reward at the end.

rarely ever been calmer at with us. It sure is a long time home or freer from wars and al- between Aprils, isn't it? I'd give arums abroad. Taft weighed be- a million leicles right now for tween 300 and 334 pounds. Could the sight of one golden dande-

James Marlow Wide-Open Fight If Nixon Slips

WASHINGTON (AP) - The could make a great deal of ostensible reason F. Clifton sense to both camps. White showed up at last week's Republican National Committee fornia Gov. Ronald Reagan's fort to defeat Nixon in the New help to other GOP governors Hampshire and Wisconsin presitelevision—and enjoy 12 or 15 in- seeking larger voice in their dential primaries. party's platform deliberations.

street carrying a sack of grocer- cently gone to work for the Cali- whether Nixon falters enough ies in one hand and a peacock fornia GOP national convention during the primary season to

Pennsylvania insisted that Melvin R. Laird, who feel Rock-White's visit to their suite was efeller would be a stronger canto help Gov. Raymond P. Shafer didate than Nixon, think the forin his so-far unsuccessful effort mer vice president will be the to win co-billing with Senate Reless it be an unkempt and publican Leader Everett M. in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Dirksen on the platform com- Nebraska and Oregon.

nomination. But such an alliance, aimed at

ROMNEY'S presidential hopes meeting here was to lend Cali. are tied directly to his uphill ef-

As for Rockefeller and Rea: White, one of the master- gan, who have said they are not minds of Barry Goldwater's candidates but whose supportwich Village when you see a girl 1964 campaign for the GOP ers keep pushing them, their in blue slacks walking down the presidential nomination has be included by the presidential nomination has been pushing them. delegation, which Reagan will turn the GOP convention into an open battle

Republican congressional REPUBLICAN officials from leaders, such as Wisconsin's

They denied in private discus- BUT IF he slips the convention sions that any alliance is shap- could become a wide-open afing up between the conservative fair, with as many as 15 GOP Reagan and Republican moder-favorite-son candidates, most of Gov. George Romney or New increasing importance. Rocke-York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel- feller as well as Reagan is ler for the party's presidential scheduled to be favorite-son candidate. (By Carl P. Leubsdorf, for James

Marlow, who is III.)

To Your Good Health. Complaint Of Salty Taste In The Mouth

very unpleasant and nauseat is rare.

This is a fairly common complaint, and the solution to it sometimes is very simple. Other times not.

er a night's sleep the salt conunpleasant:

Medications also can produce plates in place, can be respon- strength.

Smoking can, in some people, produce this symptom. Therefore my suggestions are to check (1) your sleeping hab-(3) mouth hygiene.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. If none of these begins to lead What would be "appropriate" and cure of an overwhelmingly this salty taste can be due to

fault in mouth or teeth.

that "appropriate exercise" was One explanation involves one of the parts of treatment cial type of exercise.

this taste, those containing iron, the necessities in building strong age Problem." Please enclose a iodine or quinine among them. bones. Osteoporosis is a soften- long, self - addressed, stamped Toothpaste, or perhaps more ing or weakening of the bones envelope, and 20 cents in coin to commonly some material for because of loss of calcium. cover cost of printing and hancleaning or holding dental Therefore exercise helps restore dling.

light gardening - whatever kind er mail, but regrets that due to its; (2) your medicinal intake; fort within the capabilities of answers readers' questions in

Dear Dr. Molner: Can you you toward relief from the trou- for a mild case might be ensuggest what might be the cause ble, see your physician, since tirely too strenuous for a severe salty taste in my mouth? It is a nerve disorder, although that case. Hence there is no way I can give you a general rule. Get It may be that your dentist exercise within whatever limits can help you, if he detects any your doctor and your own common sense dictate. Exercise. Don't think that just rest will Dear Dr. Moiner: You wrote correct the problem.

Acne is one of the most terfolks who sleep with their for osteoporosis. Just what rible problems of growing up. mouths open. Saliva tends to would you consider the "appro- If you are afflicted with this concentrate by drying, and aft- priate exercise?" - Mrs. R.R. aggravation, or if you have chil-You misunderstood me. I dren who are, write to Dr. Moltent can be high enough to be wasn't talking about some spe- ner in care of The Herald for a copy of his helpful and comfort-Exercise in general is one of ing booklet, "Acne - The Teen-

Walking, washing the dishes, Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

Around The Rim

Special Arrangements Didn't Endure

not his name but it will serve. He was an elderly fellow and he and his wife were so rich it was almost shameful. They owned four or five banks, including two huge metropolitan institutions, also much other property.

MR. WILKINS was very, very close with a dollar. Once at a meeting in my town where a campaign to raise funds for some worthy enterprise was being drafted, it was suggested that someone contact Wilkins. After all, it was pointed out, he owned the bank and the hotel and a lot of other property in the town.

The chairman of the meeting smiled grimly: "We all know that you can't take

it with you and that there are no pockets in shrouds." He paused. 'However," he said, "I have it on good authority that Mr. Wilkins has made some special arrangement."

I REMEMBER being in a drugstore one cold rainy day. Wilkins, who was in the town checking up on his holdings and seeing that his bank was making a profit, came into the store. He was suffering from a severe cold. He looked so woebegone and sick I felt sorry for the man. He asked the druggist for a certain kind of cold tablets.

The druggist brought them and handed them to Wilkins. "How much are they?" asked Wil-

"Twenty-five cents, Mr. Wilkins," said the druggist. Wilkins looked at him aghast:

"TWENTY - FIVE cents" he ex-

Let's call him Mr. Wilkins. That's claimed. "Why I can get them in Oklahoma City at the Owl drug store

for 18 cents.' The druggist merely shrugged. Wilkins handed the package back

to the druggist. "Never mind," he said, "I am going back to Oklahoma City tomorrow. I'll wait until I get there to buy the pills.'

I started to dig up seven cents from my own pocket and hand it to him and tell him to go ahead and get the medicine.

HIS FORTUNE continued to pile higher and higher as the years passed. He bought more banks and, like Midas, he seemed to have the touch of gold. Everything he turned his hand to made him richer and

The richer he got the more frugally he and Mrs. Wilkins lived.

They had no children, and the nearest kinsman either had was a nephew of Mrs. Wilkins. Neither liked this young man, for he did not fit the Wilkins' pattern. He had a warped and distorted impression that money was for spending.

PEOPLE USED to wonder what would become of all the Wilkins' wealth when they had died. Surely, everyone said, they will give it to

some college or some church. Maybe they did intend to do that but somehow never got around to it. The old man died. His wife did not

long survive him. And lo, who got the money? That wastrel nephew, that's who. And did he have a lot of fun with it! -SAM BLACKBURN

Marquis Childs

McCarthy's Moral Campaign

WASHINGTON - His official campaign poster shows Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy pointing toward heaven with a benign smile on his face. This beatific posture, so unlike the traditional portrait registering challenge, aggression, the finger thrust out at the wavering voter, is typical both of the man and the campaign for the Presidency in which he has involved him-

It was, above all, his moral concern for what he believes is the immorality of the Vietnam war that led him down needs is a fat man as president. because of its nasty bubbles and a path strewn with obstacles and with

> about this. His wry humor is a trademark although he often throws away his witty lines by an indifferent dedivery. His style has been called diffident, monotonous, uninspiring. The inhibiting factor is perhaps a natural modesty, an unusual quality in a politician campaigning for high office.

> His reasoned criticism of the folly of the Vietnam war does not satisfy the bitter-enders. They want a tiger who will demand immediate withdrawal and resistance to the war by any and all means. Their heroes are the draft-resisters and Dr. Spock. McCarthy calls for an end to the bombing of the North, and end to the searchand-destroy policy on the ground, and a determined effort to negotiate a way

ONE OF McCARTHY'S heroes was the late Adlai Stevenson who said of him, "There is no more eloquent rep- ate has given him support. He takes resentative of what is good in American life." That eloquence was evident when McCarthy placed Stevenson's name in nomination at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles

in 1960. It was the last hurrah for the Stevensonites. For McCarthy it was a tactical error, since the Kennedy task force was out to control the convention with a first-ballot nomination. With their elephant memory the Kennedys would not forget the scare over the brief Stevenson flurry on the convention floor

AT THE DEMOCRATIC convention in Atlantic City four years later Mc-Carthy was again the center of a drama that fizzled. He had been led to believe, as Johnson played a catand-mouse game with the Vice-Presi-THERE IS NOTHING at all solemn dential nomination, that he might be tapped. In the McCarhy suite the tension was such you could cut with a knife. McCarthy's Minnesota colleague Hubert H. Humphrey, got the nood when the White House finished shuffling the deck.

HIS DISAPPOINTMENT, some ob; servers suggest, led him to seek revenge. Those who know him most intimately, however, say that revenge is furthest from the McCarthy motivation. In any objective view, and certainly as seen by the Johnson Administration, his candidacy hardly qualifies as formidable revenge. While it is an embarrassment, Johnson strategists are confident McCarthy will not take a single primary and in most will make only a token showing.

THE ROAD is a lonely one. None of the doveish Democrats in the Senthis philosophically grating that the are almost all up for re-election and must therefore consider the hazards of divided loyalties

Holmes Alexander

The Corner Men For The Candidates

in the so-scheduled Republican main event of Nixon vs. Romney are a pair of energetic, attractive legislator-lawyers named Dave Sterling (for Nixon) and Bill Johnson (for Romney). One way to tell how the fight's going is to watch the seconds and their reactions as well as the principals. Political handlers, like those in pugilism, pour advice into the ears of their fighters, kneed their muscles between rounds, sponge off the blood. salve up the wounds and lustily cheer their men on, occasionally emitting shouts of "foul" when things go

BILL JOHNSON, Dartmouth '53, has his man. Governor Romney of Michigan, concentrating mostly on in-fighting. That is, the Governor is going into close quarters with the voters and with Nixon also. In trying to shake hands with as many as 200,000 potential primary voters and jolting each with his special personality punch, Romney sometimes draws a verbal counterblow. He's been called "crook" and "drunkard," which are far-out incredibilities, and Romney angrily reacts as a he-man should. Bill Johnson likes it for his fighter to show spirit, because that reveals the intensity and sincerity of the "citizen-politician" and morality-monger. The Republicans want a winnter, do they? Well, look at the poked-out jaw and the fast right hand that goes to a heckler's lapel. . .

DAVE STERLING, 29, the Nixon handler, is coaching an entirely different kind of fight. His candidate is far ahead on points, and is playing of exercise, will help. But by the tremendous volume received it like a boxing master. He scores choosing "appropriate" ex-daily, he is unable to answer a clean punch every time he says, ercise, I mean exercise and ef- individual letters. Dr. Molner "This country can't stand another four years of Lyndon Johnson." Nixon nevhis column wherever possible, er mentions Romney. He talks like

CONCORD, N.H. - The handlers the "thinking man's Republican" of his posters.

The country's need is for the soundness of "your dollar" and for "preventive diplomacy" to keep us out of future wars, although the Vietnam conflict is "the cork in the bottle" to contain Red China. Sterling says that Nixon brings a "Presidential" presence into New Hampshire, and that the high level approach is the proper one. It would be a mistake, says Sterling, for Nixon to do the house-to-house, person-to-person infighting that Romney undertakes.

BUT EACH of these handlers, Bill Johnson and Dave Sterling, have had some anxious moments. Johnson's man, Romney, has several times seemed close to a knockout. He has been laughed at, which is very bad for a politician. Some of Romney's early backers say they resisted turning to a Rockefeller write-in until convinced by Romney's gauchness that he was actually out on his feet. But a weekend rest between rounds, a trip back to Michigan, or into Wisconsin, seems to refresh him, and Romney's handler has him ready to go for the next round.

DAVE STERLING has to worry that Nixon, although ahead on points, is showing up as "too bland." By not sometimes seems to be proving himself as a GOP "consensus" candidate, a synthesis of "sound" ideas, bankrolled with the good will of Republican politicians, not a hungry, gutissue fighter, a little too slick.

The two principals are getting expert handling, and they need it. Romney because he has several times been on the ropes. Nixon because he's such a stylish fighter that his styleconsciousness sometimes makes him seem unreal.

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VA Rose Garden School Successful

The first local Rose Pruning School, held Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital rose garden, has been termed highly successful with an estimated 75 persons in attendance. Shown at the event are Mrs. Tom Ivey, president of the After Five Garden Club; Ken Williamson, American

Rose Society, Odessa; L. D. Bender, head gardener, VA Hospital; and C. C. Michel. consulting rosarian of the American Rose Society, Odessa. Due to the interest displayed, sponsors are already planning another such school.

Classroom Teachers Hold Pioneer Sewing Club Meets In Banquet Monday Evening D. L. Knight Home card party at 7:30 p.m., 4, honoring the rushees.

The western theme was used in decorations for the Big Spring sion presided over by Mrs. Mar. Knight was hostess for a recent Friendship Class Classroom Teachers Association tin Landers, a nominating combanquet held Monday in the high mittee was elected and consists Club which nine attended. Hand-

of an oil derrick, jail, saloon and jorie Morris, Mrs. Glenn L. Pertess on March 4. a papier mache figure of a coun- son and Pat Lawrence. try parson. On the other table Entertainment was furnished Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson day in the Downtown Tea Room match

Local Musicians Receive Ratings

Fred Beckham participated over vin Chappell, played "Three Midland have been guests of her the weekend in the Pauline Sla-Shanties," and Danny Johnson, grandparents, the J. H. Card-

er, 12, who placed second in more Philosophy.'

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legs straight out and together counts. Perform with left leg.

Pointing toes, bend feet back- The second routine limbers as

of Mrs. Ted Hicks, chairman; work was done by the group. The head table held replicas Mrs. B. F. Yandell, Mrs. Mar- Mrs. L. B. McElrath will be hos-

were papier mache cacti, cow- by the high school band and are in Fort Worth with her sis- for the Friendship Class of Wes- For a gate, use tall double daughter of Houston. The invocation was given by Bradley and Kenny Sheppard. a patient at St. Joseph Hospital. were trimmed by Mrs. Joe Jac-side with a panel of colored, peb-Smith were Mrs. Truman Mor-Bill Irwin, and Bailey Clements, "Lady of Spain" was played Jackie Shoults has returned cobs." master of ceremonies, welcomed by the clarinet choir: Frances from visiting friends in Lubbock. guests, then presented attend-Wilson, Brenda Smith, Paula Mrs. George Abee has reguests, then presented attend wilson, Brenda Shild, Fadia and Spring ance prizes to Gerald Wilson, B. Stuteville, Shelia Tidwell, Col-turned to Andrews after visit-C. Allen and Mrs. Katie West. leen Permenter, Mike Stephens, ing her mother, Mrs. P. P. and Mrs. Janie Cofer led a pro- wide cap board to give the il-Douglas Ball, Nancy Ivie, Lyn-Howard.

esa Conner, Rob Chapman, Hel- T. L. Shoultses. Three piano students of Mrs. en Miller, Dee Elrod and Mel- The Paul Garone family of

tor Competition sponsored by accompanied by Annelle Fitz- wells. the Odessa Music Teachers As hugh, sang "Where You Walk" The Albert Oglesbys were sociation. The event was held at and "Marie". A boys quartet, weekend guests here of his parincluding Roger Dixon, Brad ents, the A. P. Oglesbys. Playing Saturday were Cinday Cederburg, Steve Pyles and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash were Coleman, 10, and Pamela Wheel- Keith Graumen, sang "Sopho- in Brady Thursday due to the death of a relative, Mrs. Mae

their category, and Karen Fort- Future Homemakers of Amer- Lea Bade. Burial was Friday in

son, 10, who received an ex-lica members, sponsored by Mrs. the Memorial Cemetary at San cellent rating in her group. Wilbur Cunningham, served Angelo. for the event. The recital was sociation will have its state con- hans.

vention April 5-6 in San Angelo. Mrs. T. T. Henry has been and Lt. Reynolds were married santhemums as did her mother

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka Webb AFB.

have as a guest, her sister, Mrs. Hostesses were Mrs. G. A. with silver tea and coffee ser-Frances Waters of Sherman Barnett, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, vices. The centerpiece was of Mrs. William S. Talbott, Mrs. William S. Talbott, Mrs. William S. Talbott, Mrs. William S. Talbott, Mrs. Dalton Mitch-mum and stock interspersed the I W Moorne of Odgeno all and More Acen Vinney, my with giveney,

BSP Story Explained To Rushees

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1968 5

Rushees were guests for a model meeting held Monday evening by Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

The rushees were Mrs. Tommy Rutledge, Mrs. David Maberry, Mrs. Larry Sanders, Mrs. Joe Crump, Mrs. Grady Barr, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Danny Valdes, Mrs. Tony Green, Mrs. Sam Hall and Mrs. Gene Miller. They were introduced by the president, Mrs. John Turner, who also welcomed a guest, Mrs. Jerry Sher-

Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Garrett and Mrs. Morris Griffice who served refreshments from a table decorated in the sorority colors of black and gold. The centerpiece was of yellow roses.

Theme for the program was 'Life, Learning and Friendship." Various members told of the history and purpose of the sorority and the regular business was conducted. Twentyeight attended.

gram during which members lusion of a roof.

was by Steve Hughes. The wood-home following a visit with Eleven members and a guest and the courtyard wall and the wind quintet, composed of Ther their daughter and family, the attended. The next meeting will effect of a house front is combe announced.



S. M. Sgt. and Mrs. E. C. Raynor of Homestead, Fla., a June wedding.

High Front Wall Gives Seclusion

a house. You build it with cedar Spring; Bud Nichols and Jerry siding boards in whatever style Nichols. The George Washington theme was carried out in table decorations for a luncheon held Saturations for a luncheon held Saturation was carried by the saturation of the large states of the large states

da Lloyd and Connie Faulks. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff of Washington. Washington. George Leave space for a planting bed between the property line bed between the property line Set At Stanton plete — and most attractive.

IN COSDEN BLUE ROOM

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Larry Reynolds

Mrs. Larry Reynolds, the for-presented the honoree with a Medals and certificates were The next regular meeting of the Guests of the Dave Griffiths mer Miss Kay Aton, was hon-steam iron. awarded, and 149 contestants group will be April 12, and the from seven cities were entered Texas Classroom Teachers As- law, the Otis Griffiths, of Mona- urday in the Blue Room of Cos- tired in a yellow knit shift, re-

den Country Club. Miss Aton ceived a corsage of yellow chryin Rising Star with her mother- Feb. 17 in the First Presby- Mrs. Al Aton, and her grandin-law, Mrs. Lee Henry, who is terian Church and will reside mother, Mrs. Elmer Boatler. here while he is a student at The table was covered with a Madeira cloth and appointed

To Marry

formerly of Big Spring, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to Tim L. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Horn of San Antonio. The couple is planning

Of Family Reunion

Would you like a high privacy union was held in the Oliver The next meeting will be a wall for the front yard, but fear Nichols home Saturday. Those card party at 7:30 p.m., March to offend the neighbors? Take a present were their son, Spec. 4 tip from Hollywood and try a Lonnie Nichols of Ft. Sam Hous-The false front is nothing more J. G. Nichols, Knott; and the than a tall fence designed to families of Darrell Jackson, appear like the front wall of Andrews; Dick Nichols, Big

World Prayer Day

James Jones

'Mizpah' Disc Is Presented To Departing Member Of Xi Mu

meeting of Xi Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Robert Blassingame, 3212 Auburn. Mrs. Rapalee's husband is returning soon from Vietnam and the family will be moving to Phoenix, Ariz.

Names of two Howard County women were presented as nominees for "Woman of the Year" who will be named by BSP at the Founder's Day Banquet in April. The nominees are not required to be BSP members.

Mrs. Truett Vines presided as nominating committee was elected consisting of Mrs. Roy Granbery, Mrs. Wade Choate and Mrs. Horace Rankin. They will present a proposed slate at a covered dish supper March 11.

Mrs. Choate was in charge of the program, "The Million Club," which concerned cancer, telling of interviews with pa tients who had been cured of the

Knott Home Scene

KNOTT (SC) — A family reton, San Antonio; Mrs. and Mrs.

ter, Mrs. Q. Landrum and

choir under the direction of Bill ter, Mrs. Ruth Minor, who is ley Methodist Church. The tables doors and flank them on either Sunday guests of Mrs. Jewell bled glass. Match the height of ris, Mrs. Maydelle Davidson and these "windows" to the doors. Linda Davidson, all of Big Mrs. E. R. Cawthron pre- At the top of the wall, use a Spring; and Ila Herren of Ac-

STANTON (SC) - The First World Day of Prayer Friday day set aside for women to come together for a day of prayer and giving for the mission of the church throughout the world. Those attending will bring a sack lunch and have a program of pray, devotionals and music under the direction of Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Rapalee was pre- Mrs. Blassingame and her co-pointed with milk glass and acsented the traditional 'Mizpah' hostess, Mrs. Don Bailey, served cented with an arrangement of disc during a Monday evening refreshments from a table ap- brown and orange flowers.

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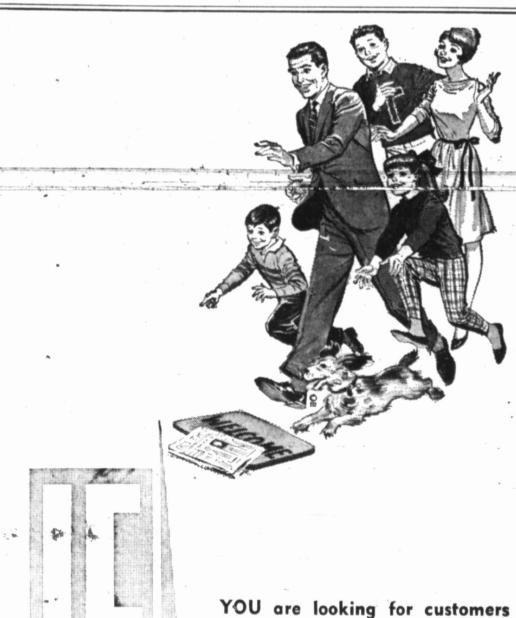


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122, which is 3,217 more than come in and amend their appli-were qualified to vote in elec-cations, they will be registered, ception of No. 9 (Coahoma), voters this year—the first time population, did not have to regtions of 1967 and is the largest since Mrs. LeFevre points out show important increases in the it has appeared in the lists. ister or e number of electors ever to be they made their application number of voters. Coahoma Some of the increases shown listed in this county.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector, said that

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her deputies have completed the check and cross-check of the registration records and the 14,122 is the official figure which she will certify to the county clerk and to the secretary of state. The certification will be made before March 1.

The total is slightly less than had been hoped, but this was explained by the elimination of duplicate registrations from the lists. Mrs. LeFevre said she had perhaps 100 applications for registration certificates which were sent to her office by mail ahead of the Jan. 31 deadline, but that all lack some informa-

She has made an effort to contact the applicants to let them correct the applications, but

Supply Line Work Begins

Work has begun on the first section of a 33-mile section of 36-inch main supply line between Big Spring and the Martin County well field.

Panhandle Construction Company of Lubbock has the contract for the job on a bid of \$2,251,828. Site clearing is beginning at the Martin County well field and is proceeding eastward. Within about two weeks. the company is due to begin cutting trench and laying line. United Concrete Pipe Company of Odessa will make pipe for the first half of the project and Gifford Hill of Lubbock for the

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Knott Meeting Called Thursday

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man but has been retired for conquered illnesses in the coun-He was born Sept. 26, 1897, in second only to India).

He is survived by four daugh-ters, Mrs. Margie Hill, Cruz, headway toward stability in Carmen and Vicki Juarez, all of curbing inflation. Progress also Big Spring. He has one grand is being made on the other child.

Catholic Church,

Final official total qualified still needs nearly 100 to com- in the county this year — one division of the precinct to cre-that all voters register. In the voters in Howard County is 14,- plete the work. If these persons more than ever before. ate Precinct No. 21 (Sand past, overage voters who lived

theory. A heavy turnout of voters never before equalled in the county's history was generated this year due, perhaps, to the first year when full scale registration replaced the old poll-tax

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	4	2,260	1,95
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	8	1,207	92
	9	643	84
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	14		4
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Brazilian Congressman Visits

The Hon. Levy Tavares (center), member of the House of Deputies from Sao Paulo to the Brazilian congress, is visiting here today. At left is David Wayne Smith, Presbyterian missionary to Brazil, who now works di-

rectly with the Christian leadership movement and who serves as interpreter to the Hon. Tavares. With them is Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church where they will speak this evening.

Brazilian Congressman Places Politics Second

Levy Tavares deliberately got of the interior, is not only beau-gressmen, administrators and into politics, but he is careful tiful but is bustling. Roads now others come together in the not to let politics get into him. have been pushed out in four di-spirit of Christ.

moved in and started work on member of the House of Depu- ed. The goal of developing the comments upon the Scriptures SPRR, which is three quarters board and for any school disconstruction of a dozen and a ties in Brazil, he considers that vast interior is being achieved, from all kinds of faiths—Cathof a mile west of Albaugh No. tricts outside of incorporated half oil well mounds in the lake his first calling is as a minis- in Rev. Tavares' opinion.

It was his work as a minister tian leadership.

itics. It seemed that on every hand he ran into social problems and religious persecution. lems and religious persecution.
Efforts to talk to the governor

Here's How KNOTT — The regular community meeting has been set for talk to the secretary of the secreta

which it was runnerup last year. silia as one of the deputies

Catholic, Rev. Tavares said that perhaps only 20 per cent are

devout members of the faith. "I believe that God has reserved a great plan for the Christian movement in Brazil,"

Cepranio Juarez, There are great secular prob-lems facing this great nation Services Pending in South America. Rev. Tavares compared them to the tentacles of an octopus. One tentacle is try is still illiterate); another

try, and the rate of birth is Laredo and came to Big Spring from there in 1940.

His wife died June 25, 1964.

"They are frany, but these are enough," the congressman declared. He thinks the present

fronts. He attended the Sacred Heart The capital city of Brasilia, raised from the sprawling plain

Another contractor, Roland L. Although he is in his first year rections to population centers of Weatherford has of a second four year term as a and others are being construct to West and 1,200 from the west and 1,200 from Scherer of Weatherford, has of a second four-year term as a and others are being construct the Word of God, and we have the south lines of section 22-17, ual for candidates for the county

which got Rev. Tavares into pol- Once a week senators, con- about the love of Christ and of heen (Albaugh) No. 1-16 McDan-

back again next year."

WEATHER

Data From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU - ESSA

Weather Forecast

Scattered showers are forecast Tuesday evening for the Dakotas. It will be colder from the Great Plains to the upper Great

Lakes region and warmer in the mid-Atlantic states. Little temperature change is Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1968



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Dyanne Mulkey Kelley, 1108 Lancaster, is in Hall-Bennett

Eight teenagers will represent the drama department in the Big Spring High School Sing Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. They are, from left, bottom,

Karen Bell, Bob Purser; top, Joyce Walker, Mark Shaver, Diana Landrum, Carl Van Vleet, Beth Hayworth and David Cooper.

School Board Filings Rule

Lee Porter, county judge, tion according to hospital atpointed out today that persons March 6 to file. He said that Wade Choate, member at large, R. L. Heith, Two minor accidents were also Synod) recently.

Ray A. Albaugh of Big Spring member from Commissioner reported to police Monday. A Miss Graumann was also has staked three locations in Precinct 4 have already filed car that left the scene of the the vicinity of the new Albaugh-for re-election. Hayes Stripling, accident collided with a car the International Walther League Shaheen field of southwest present member from Precinct driven by Barbara Jan Forrest, Convention in August at Purdue

east lines of the south half of of the Forsan Independent B. Garcia, 505 NW 8th, were in zone was held Feb. 24-25 at section 22-17, SPRR, half a School district also file with the volved in an accident at Six. Grace Lutheran Church, Midmile south and slightly west of county judge's office. the recently completed Shaheen Porter, since the abolishment

No. 1-21 McDaniel, a prolific of the county superintendent's office as a political agency of Berry Presented Albaugh-No. 2-22 will be 467 the county, is acting county suolic, Pentecostal, Baptist, Presl-22 McDaniel. Both are probyterian . . ." he said. During leasted to 9,000 feet to test the judge

basin above Robert Lee. The contract for this is for \$465,058.

The Hon. Tavares, together with David Wayne Smith, who lead around the well head, are called "but he aday at the First Presbyterian conversion as the day when the lake is filled."

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and protestants. In our prayer Shaheen No. 1-15 McDaniel, a well as the county board will communities. Berry formerly Irwin Lenny Silverman, wantbreakfast we talked with him direct west offset to the Sha- be on April 6. about the love of Christ and of heen (Albaugn) No. 1-10 according to live at the feet of our desire to live at the feet of christ. He said it did him a lot sissippian field, set intermediate christ. He said it did him a lot sissippian field, set intermediate the christ hear invited etring at 1.415 feet.

Mrs. Cowper Announces

The congressman and Rev. orado City, Albaugh No. 1 Smith were invited to be at a Thompson, a Clear Fork pros-

as a trustee today at noon.



The 11,000 - pound yield bar-

rier in sorghum was broken in 1967. Three farmers topped the 'His And Hers' goal: Highest yield was made Solves Problem

by Hal Keeler of Deming, N.M.

Keeler and 237 other top sor-

states took part.

aged 10,414 pounds.

ghum growers from eleven THROCKMORTON, Tex. (AP) Sloan 'Stribling, mayor of Off one acre Keeler had an Throckmorton, is a man who 11,489-pound yield, or, if you're likes to hunt. bushel oriented, that is 205 His wife, Inez, doesn't partic-

bushels. To prove that this was ularly enjoy the smell of fish no fluke, he checked the entire and wild game. field of 60 a cres, which aver- And preparing meat for freezing or cooking is a messy job.

"Our entire 300 acres of sor- But they've solved their probghum topped 7,311 pounds per lem. Their home has "his and acre," Keeler declares. "The hers" kitchens. acre," Keeler declares. "The hers" kitchens.

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League Elects Big Springer

Memorial Hospital for observa-Beth Graumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Graumann, who want to run for the three tendants. She and Elna Kilburn 1903 Nolan, was elected secreposts on the Howard County Sanford, 1808 Runnels, were in tary-treasurer of the Permian School board have only until collision at 8:07 a.m. today at Basin Zone of the Walther League (youth organization of the Lutheran Church-Missouri

1813 Benton, at Terry's Drive-University, Lafayette, Ind. Mitchell County.

His No. 1-22 McDaniel will be Candidates who are seeking located 660 from the north and election to the board of trustees Pruit, Clovis, N.M., and Albert The annual spring rally of the Pruit, Clovis, N.M., and Albert The annual spring rally of the Pruit, Clovis, N.M., and Albert The annual spring rally of the Pruit, Clovis, N.M., and Albert The annual spring rally of the Pruit, Clovis, N.M., and Albert The annual spring rally of the Pruit, Clovis, N.M., and Albert The annual spring rally of the Pruit, Clovis, N.M., and Albert The annual spring rally of the Pruit, Clovis, N.M., and Albert The Albert The

land, with Dr. Walter Rubke, president of Concordia College, Austin, as speaker Attending the rally from Big

Spring were Laura Ward, Nancy Oppegard, Beth Graumann, Keith Graumann, Danny Heckler, Wanda Heckler, Terry Han-LAMESA - John Berry, sales sen, Mike Marino, Ann Budke

the Big Spring division which the Big Spring division which Suspect Jailed

was in the Big Spring office ed here to answer charges of removing mortgaged property is in jail in Texarkana, Sheriff A. N. Standard said. The sheriff said that as soon as Texarkana disposes of complaints it holds against Silverman, he will dispatch a deputy to return the prisoner here.

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Gunned In Foot

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Rain, snow and freezing drizzle slicked a stretch of country from North Dakota to the central Great Lakes region today while light snow whitened the region southward into the Lower Ohio Valley.

Temperatures generally were notable for a lack of severity ranging through the 20s and 30s in the northern tier of states. An exception was Northern New England, where Houlton, Maine, registered three below zero.

Cloudiness was widespread from Iowa and Missouri eastward, spilling occasional showers across parts of Florida. Clear skies were the rule through most of the country from the Central Plains westward.

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Miller Says He's Willing To Live With Club Rules

He knows the rules of the game ary." and he's willing to live by them. But lose at Miller's age and starter."

"I expected a pay cut," said them this year. "I expected a pay cut," said them this year.

Miller, who was sliced from "Just remember, fellows," Pitcher Jim Maloney, seeking what General Manager Joe L. \$40,000. "What else, after the Durocher told the Cubs at their of five Cincinnati first stringers."

Brown called Alou.

Happy about them he's not, sometimes teams cut more than but willing to live by them he is.

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Miller's slow stuff was no cut you. Miller knows that and couple of starters of their own.

The New Yankees and Cleve-Rose.

Three .300 hitting outfielders are missing from Pittsburgh's mystery to American League showed up at the Baltimore New York signed left-hander Al camp. Batting champion Rober-

> it if he found it necessary to fine moved into the \$40,000 neighbor- sure he's signed it yet. hood.

year I had? It's the law of the first clubhouse meeting, "when of five Cincinnati first stringers

Stu Miller is no law-breaker. ed. Lose and they cut your sal-rules, I don't start at \$25. It's pitcher Mel Queen, second basemore likely to be \$200 for a man Tommy Helms and out-starter." and Pete

"An unofficial holdout," was

Pitcher Phil Regan and catch er Elston Howard drew praise from their respective managers

Los Angeles skipper Walt Alston watched Regan who slipped from 14-1 in 1966 to 6-9 last year. "Last year," said Alston, "his trouble was mostly control. He started off throwing a little too high and it stayed that way most of the season. We'll work warmup for HCJC before the what happens. men, 113-75, here Monday night Larry Linder, the league's Region V tournament, an eight-

Howard, Boston's 39-year-old to clinch their second straight leading scorer, spent consider- team event which starts in the catcher, belted a pair of long Western Conference basketball able time on the bench as coach high school gymnasium here at drives over the left field fence and impressed Manager Dick

"Ellie looks good," said Wil ed a crew of gunners who hit very well from outside but the Plainsmen died by the sword— they couldn't stop HC's fast break.

double figures.

Frank Phillips was paced by Dale Dawson and Don Piland, each of whom tallied 16 points. Thursday.

Two other plainsmen, Ken Dreak.

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The two liams "He is working hard and swinging the bat well for this early in the spring. He acts as if the break of the court at 7 p.m. and the court at

Forsan Fems Play Here

Coach Don Stevens brings his Forsan High School girls to the 75 HCJC Gymnasium here this evening for a return practice brook. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. ball tournament:

When the two district champions met last week in Roscoe, Forsan won by a score of 59-52. The Buffalo Queens, now 24-8 on the year and marking time for a playoff game with Mertzon, play May in Roscoe at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Westbrook has won 24 of 30 as signments to date.

Ace scorer for Forsan is Mol lie Condrom, who has scored a record total of 1,072 points this season for a 33.7-per game aver

TV Exposure Frowned On

"Whether we can crack Monday night and whether they will

pass by their results."

"Whether we can crack MonTrack Mon pass by their regular programs, Bulldogs with a 16-8 record.

Jedon't know," he told newsmen

Conhomo with a 16-8 record.

Sandra Gross had 13 points for Monday, "but they're turning to led Jayton with 15. an awful lot of movies now."

more fans." Income from television may The Cardinals, 18-6, took over have "peaked," Rozelle said water.

Over Lamesans

High's girls of Big Spring LeFevre, defeated Knappe, 94 bounced Lamesa, 11-15, 15-3, 16-76, Monday night in bi-district 14 here Monday evening for to qualify for Class B Regional their third volleyball win of the competition at San Marcos. season.

14-16, 16-14, 15-9. Mary Alice Terrazas, Cynthia more than 100

Cook and Lydia Haywood were game for the first time ever outstanding for the Mavericks, (hitting 106 in a previous start) who return to play against La- and defeated a conference foe, mar in Snyder Thursday.

Permian Invades El Paso Tonight

EL PASO — Odessa Permian and El Paso Jefferson tangle at 9 o'clock, Big Spring time, in a bi-district basketball game. Winner of the contest opposes the survivor in the Pampa-Hurst Bell game for the right to play in the state tournament at Aus-

tin next week. Permian is now 20-11 on the season while Jefferson is 17-6.

Hornets In Front

SNYDER - Asperment of District 5-A trounced Plains, the 6-A titlist, in a bi-district basketball game here Monday night

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



JIM HART, who replaced Big Spring's Charley Johnson as parterback of the St. Louis Cardinals when the latter was

mystery to American League showed up at the Baltimore batters last season and the result was a 3-10 record — the poorest the 40-year-old Baltimore reliever has had in 19 first workout Monday.

It will show in his paychecks a constant and the poorest the showed in paychecks are relieved to the season, to a constant and the poorest the showed up at the Baltimore letter was camp. Batting champion Rober-to Clemente and Manny Mota both have been delayed by ill-nesses in the family. Matty Alou, who hit 338 last year, is on his way to camp with his contract but the family added righty Sonny Siebert, 10-nesses in the family. Matty Alou, who hit 338 last year, is on his way to camp with his contract but the family and Siebert this cago Cubs know they'd be in for raise to \$31,000 and Siebert the season, to a contract and Cleveland both have been delayed by ill-nesses in the family. Matty Alou, who hit 338 last year, is on his way to camp with his contract but the family and the cardinals' offensive line is the best in pro football. It will show in his paychecks are now of the season, to a camp. Batting champion Rober-to Clemente and Manny Mota both have been delayed by ill-nesses in the family. Matty Alou, who hit 338 last year, is on his way to camp with his contract but the first work of the receivers, too. I was a season and the re-training camp weighing a trim Downing, 14-10 last season, to a camp. Batting champion Rober-to Clemente and Manny Mota both have been delayed by ill-nesses in the family. Matty Alou, who hit 338 last year, is on his way to camp with his contract but the first work of the receivers, too. I was a camp of the season, to a camp of the season that back, the quarterback would not have been found at mid-season. I hate to think of the consequences, but I think the line did a tremendous job of protection. I think our so-called dissention was blown all out of proportion. It's sad to see that sort of thing done. If you win, nothing is said; if you lose, someone is always trying to make trouble. When you get 55 men in one group, there are bound to be problems. Every team has problems. Ours was between a few indi-yiduals—four, at the most—and the coaching staff. After viduals — four, at the most — and the coaching staff. After it all came out, I was told by persons connected with other teams that our problems in that area were minor compared to those of other clubs . . . We have to be better next year. We lost linebacker Bill Kroman and we'll have Larry Stallings only on weekends, but we got a couple of running backs in the draft."

BOB PETTIT, former LSU and pro basketball great, com-HCJC's Jayhawks blitzed the ed 20 of those before the inter- The contest served as a final on keeping him down and see menting on the new glamour boy at his old school:

never realized how many records I held in this league until this year, when Pete started breaking them. I had watched him as a freshman last year and had figured he would score 30 to 35 points a game this year and lead the conference. I don't think anyone else figured he would do as well as he has. All records are made to be broken at one time or another. In my case, the records have certainly been broken by an exceptionally fine ball player. Pete is fantastic, especially when you consider the fact that he is only a sophomore. He has poise. He's very confident and is a tremendous ball handler as well as scorer. How good can he be? There's just no telling. He's pretty much in a class by himself now and he'll get better.'

JIM MINTER, Atlanta Journal: "According to the Internal Revenue Service, which is never wrong at this time of year, a whopping 50 million Americans attended auto races of some sort in 1957."

BOB MILBURN, San Angelo scribe: "Dan LaGrasta, head football coach and athletic director at San Angelo Central, plans to open spring grid drills April 26, a Friday, and go straight through the 21-calendar day period. Dan has a lot of things to cover, but must first un-

SHELBY METCALF, the Texas A&M basketball coach, due Officiols—Delnor Poss and Curly Haves. basketball game with West- in here this week for part of the Region V junior college basket-

"Tyler Junior College must have some kind of basket-ball team. Two years ago Harvey Huffstedtler was the best freshman we had. He's just the fifth best player at Tyler."

CLETUS BOYER, infielder for the Atlanta Braves: "Probably the best all-around athlete I ever saw is my brother, Kenny. He played only half a season of football in high school. That was his senior year. Thirty-seven schools wanted to give him a scholarship. The only thing I've ever been able to do better in baseball than him is get the throw away. I've got a quicker arm than Kenny because I'm not as big. I was a better basketball player than he was and I had to be all-state to do that. I was a shooter and got all the attention. Kenny took all the bruises."

Jayton Wins Over 'Dogs

cover a quarterback."

COAHOMA - Jayton felled Coahoma, 41-23, in a girls' prac-ATLANTA (AP) -- Profestice game here Monday night sional football commissioner Pete Rozelle says he would like

Both teams are marking time

Both teams are marking time to see less "Sunday exposure" for the playoffs. Coahoma plays on television for the game and trict at Sweetwater, starting at

Conference championship over would be on Monday night and a higger percentage and now have a higger percentage with 13.

In B team play, Coahoma won, 41-38. Lesia Fryar, a freshman,

Coach Bernie Hagins plans to take 11 girls with him to Sweet-

LeFevre's Quint Triumphs Again

Tilden High School, coached LAMESA - Goliad Junior by ex-Big Spring cage star Zay

LeFevre coached the school to In B team play, Lamesa won, its first districts championship in his ry. The Charlotte, for the first time in

> Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, of Big Spring, mother of the coach, was present for last night'

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HC Racks Up Another Title Frank Phillips College Plains- mission.

Phillips, a school that doesn't give athletic scholarships, field-double figures.

Serves but still counted 21 The Hawks have drawn Ambuillams.

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DEFEATS FRANK PHILLIPS, 113-75

The win was the 13th in 16 assignments for the locals. Oversignments for the locals. Oversign the Howks are 111 Buddy to the 111 Buddy to all, the Hawks are 21-11. Buddy Travis' team finished one game ahead of Clarendon.

Hiron Hubert couldn't miss the Hawks were especially Robbie Lemons warm the first half, connecting Mickey Wilson on 25 of 46 shots from the field Arthur Collins for 54 points. In the final half, Bruce Beicher Totals Phillips (75) Phillips (

first half for the Hawks and ting 23 of 50. wound up with 31 points, his best Between them, Larry and Bar- Por

HERE'S WAY THEY FARED:

mlt 56 Big Lake McCamey

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output of the season. He country Linder and Simon Terrazas grabbed off 38 rebounds, Larry Reed Jornes Perkins

STREET PARKING IS ALLOWED FOR FIRST TOURNEY SESSION

ting a followup shot.

Travis experimented with re- 2 p.m. Thursday.

Individuals planning to attend the opening session of the Region V JC Basketball tournament here Thursday will be allowed to park on streets parallel to the high school gymnasium anytime after 1 p.m., Chief of Police Jay Banks

Linder coming down with 17.

The Hawks were magnificent at keeping the visitors from get-

Parking will be at a premium since the high school parking lot will be filled during school hours. Ordinarily, street parking around the school is restricted to one hour, if

No problem in parking will exist, of course, after school hours since all gym visitors will be allowed in the school parking lot, which is immediately east of the gym. Only one afternoon session is scheduled in the tournament,

The first tournament game, which pits Christian College of the Southwest against Weatherford, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Clarendon and Hill County of Hillsboro clash in the second game of the afternoon session at 4 p.m.

HOUSTON FIRST

Louisville Now Among Top Ten

The Louisville Cardinals the weekend and now have a bigger percentage of viewers paced Coahoma with 23 points clinched the Missouri Valley ranking position in The Asso would not be football fans, while Norma Stanley had 16 for ciated Press' college basketball which he said "might make Jayton.

poll to show for it. The Cardinals, 18-6, took over ninth place as Vanderbilt, ninth place as Vanderbilt, ninth last week, dropped out of the Top Ten. The Commodores were beaten by Georgia 91-77 for in television income while AFL Jayron (41)—Renee Murrell 5-5-15; Clindy York 6-1-13; Kitty Cave 3-7-13. COAHOMA (23)—Sendra Gross 3-7-13. COAHOMA (23)—Sendra Gross 3-7-13. Dayron (41)—Renee Murrell 5-5-15; Clindy York 6-1-13; Kitty Cave 3-7-13. COAHOMA (23)—Sendra Gross 3-7-13. Top Ten. The Commodores were beaten by Georgia 91-77 for in television income while AFL Jayron (6 10 14 11—41 Commodores were beaten by Georgia 91-77 for in television income while AFL Jayron (6 10 14 11—41 Commodores were beaten by Georgia 91-77 for in television income while AFL Jayron (6 10 14 11—41 Commodores were beaten by Georgia 91-77 for in television income while AFL Jayron (6 10 14 11—41 Commodores were beaten by Georgia 91-77 for in television income while AFL Jayron (6 10 14 11—41 Commodores were beaten by Georgia 91-77 for in television income while AFL Jayron (7 10 - Renee Murrell 5-5-15; Clindy York 6-1-13; Kitty Cave 3-7-13. CoAHOMA (23)—Sendra Gross 3-7-13. CoAHOMA (23)—Sendra Gr their fifth loss of the campaign. teams pull about \$850,000 each

Marquette and Duke were the only other teams involved in Goliad Triumphs

Cee City, Crane Square Off At 8 Here Tonight Two Class AA basketball Gothard is projecting two of his Parker and Kerry Campbell Among other accomplish shifts in the latest poll based on champions, Colorado City and boys, 6-0 Tommy Jones and 6-4 are the hatchet men for Col-ments, Crane sknocked off Big games through last Saturday.

champions, Colorado City and boys, 6-0 Tommy Jones and because the life flat of the Crane, come to grips in the Big Glen Fletcher, for all-state honorado City. Both have shown an ability to come through when Spring High School gymnasium ors.

Spring High School gymnasium ors. at 8 o'clock this evening, with Colorado City has shown an the chips are really down. a spot in the Regional tourna-ability to come back when all Jones is averaging 24 points Campbell, a 6-2 senior and the 3.

here. Crane of 6-AA, coached Parker.

Nothing But White Shirts

The HCJC Jayhawks did a thorough job of controlling the

boards in their Western Conference game with Frank Phil-

lips here Monday night, as the above picture so graphically shows. Terry Fields (30) goes for the basket while Robbie

Lemon (partly hidden), Larry Linder (54) and Barry Linder (41) wait around to see if the ball goes through. HC won the

game, 113-75, to clinch their second straight league cham-

by Jack Gothard, is 24-8 on the

year. Colorado City got off to

a slow start but recovered well

and will bring a 47-10 record

The contest is sponsored by

the Big Spring Chamber of Com-

merce, which will furnish a

Admission prices for the en gagement are a modest \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Crane will have a height ad-

vantage and will rule as a

slight favorite over Caddo Mat-

thews' Wolves. The Golden

Cranes boast a-6-8 boy in Mike

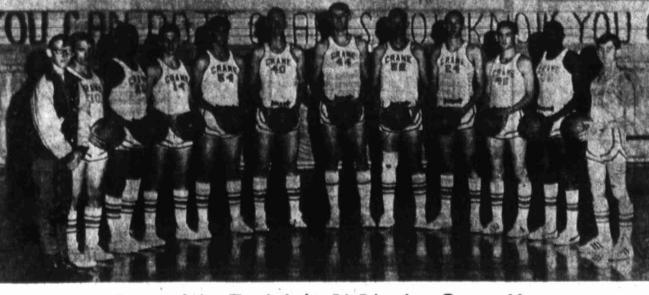
Pearl, who does a good job controlling the boards, and coach

trophy to the winner.

STARTERS:

CRANE GOLDEN CRANES
(W 24 L 8)
Clem Fletcher, 6-3. sr.
Tammy Jones, 6-0. Ir.
Gorv Thomas, 6-4. sr.
Mike Pearl, 6-8. sr.
Jackle Ellison, 6-0. sr., or
Roger Pettit, 5-6. sr., or
COLORADO CITY WOLVES
(W 17 L 10)
Robert Bender, 5-9. soph.
Kerry Campbell, 6-2. sr.
Lyneol Jornes, 6-2. Ir.
Randy Perker, 6-3. Ir.
Kenneth Johnson, 5-10, Ir.

seems lost. The Wolves appeared and 14 rebounds a game white lone returning letterman at Col-The fieldhouse will, no doubt, beaten by Hamlin in a crucial beaten by Hamlin in a crucial for Crane. Pearl is dragging for Crane. Pearl is dragging last-second field goal by Randy helping in numerous other ways. while Parker is averaging 13.5.



Favored In Tonight's Bi-District Game Here

The mighty Crane Golden Cranes (above) rule as slight favorites to topple Colorado City in a Class AA bi-district basketball game scheduled for the BSHS Gymnasium here at 8 o'clock this evening. The District 6-AA champions are 24-8 on the year. From the left, they are Joe Smith (student manager). Ronnie Willis, Jackie Jeffery, Jimmy Burr, Keith Cessna, Gary Thomas, Mike Pearl, Charley Hyche, Glen Fletcher, Jackie Ellison, Tommy Jones and Roger Pettit. The Cranes are coached by Jack Gothard.

All But One Has Paid Fee

All but one of the candidates election); county tax, assessor-for county and precinct offices collector, Zirah LeFevre (rein the May 4 Democratic Pri-election;) county attorney, W mary had paid in their assess. H. (Bill) Eyssen; district attorment fees up to 10 a.m. today ney, Wayne Burns (re-election) George Thorburn, county demo-county commissioner, Precinct cratic committee chairman, said 1-Simon Terrazas (re-election), ** is possible the one candidate's A. E. (Shorty) Long, Jimmie I check is in the mail but that it Jolley and Frank Goodman: had not reached him. county commissioner, Precinct

He said the only payment 3-Mrs. Mae Hayden, (re-elecnot recorded at that hour was tion), Miller Harris, the assessment from Manual L. Smith, and Joe B. Matthews. Puga, a candidate for county Justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Dist. Attorney 118th Dist. commissioner, Precinct 1. If Pu-Place 1, Walter H. Grice (rega's check is not on hand and election), Russell Johnson. Conbearing postmark of Feb. 26, he stable, Lee Young, (re-election) will not be listed on the ballot and Harvey Hooser. County for the May 4 primary. Democratic chairman, C. V. All of the other candidates Riordan.

Over \$1,500 In

For Heart Fund

Totals have not yet been com-| The Howard County Youth

pleted, but Monday evening's Horsemen will canvass rural

community-wide Heart Fund areas on horseback Sunday at

canvass has brought in approxi- 1 p.m., according to club presi-

mately \$1,500, according to Mrs. dent Kenneth Williams, to bring

300 volunteers worked in the In addition, several clubs and

Mrs. Norred said that several the Heart Fund but have not

areas had not reported in. Final turned them in, Mrs. Van Meter

Discussed By Committee

Chamber of Commerce will ities, the committee agreed that

study the possibility of setting it would be necessary to secure

up a summer recreation pro-additional tennis courts before

gram for children and youth. Big Spring would be in a posi-

The study was outlined at a tion to host the US 80 tennis

meeting Monday evening at the tournament.

organizations have donations for

W. N. Norred, chairman. Over in more donations.

results were expected by Thurs-said.

dents who were not able to month.

everyone who participated."

made their payments on time, the county chairman said. He said the county committee list in Thorburn's office are county Commissioner, Pct. 1 will meet March 18 to determine Temple Dickson, running for rethe position of the candidates' election as legislator from the

names on the ballot, both coun State Legislative District 72; ty and state. The positions will Omar Burleson, seeking re-elec-The official list of county can-17th District; and W. H. Evans,

didates as it now stands: Sheriff-A. N. Standard, (re-tion.

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Wednesday and Thursday, po-Mrs. Donald D. Van Meter, lice will pick up the Heart Fund Howard County Heart Associa- canisters that were distributed tion president, urged all resi-throughout the city earlier this

2511 Carol 263-3199 make a contribution Monday to In other reports, Mrs. Van LaDelle Kelley, Realtor fill in the Heart Fund enve-Meter said the dog fashion show lopes and mail them as soon as raised approximately \$100, the Roy Baird 267-8184 Tom McAdams 263-6778 Heart Tag Day proceeds totaled 263-4731 "We have been pleased with over \$200, and the special gifts Henry Brewer Gordon Myrick 263 6854 the results of our drive," she campaign, headed by K. H. Mc GOOD LOCATION 3 Bdrm, 2 full bths. Lrg. L.R., Sep Din Area, Panel-ed den with carpet. Ref air, Pmts. \$122. WAFB owner. Equity priced to bell. said. "I would like to thank Gibbon, had passed the \$1,000 sell.

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C-C conference room.

Harold Davis, committee chairman, assissted by Dr. Charles Warren, co-chairman, that would adequately house that would adequately house that would adequately house conference room.

The committee also voted to undertake a study of Big Spring's needs for a coliseum that would adequately house content of the study with com-

It was reported that the Little Crane and Colorado City. League needs additional prac-tice areas and those being used need to be up-graded. It was

included in the study for the DAILY HERALD Two Will Testify CLASSIFIED INDEX

Detectives Paul Alexander and Sherrill Farmer are in Waco today where they will testify in federal court in connection with the bank robbery at Lott, Tex. Two men were arrested in Big Spring who allegedly had money taken in this robbery in their

Glasscock County Ranchers Elected

agreed that this need would be

In Robbery Trial

E. L. Powell and his son, Frank Powell, have been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo., according to Glen Bratcher, secretary. The Powells have extensive ranch operations in Glasscock County.

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government says nearly one ed racial violence. third of job-age nonwhite youths the vast bulk of them Negroes In the St. Louis metropolitan

A newly completed Bureau of No city-by-city breakdown less rate for all potential non-ployment by race. white workers is at least triple The figures on total unemthat of whites in six of the cit-ployment varied widely from

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It says 32.7 per cent of nonwhites aged 16 to 19 were withropolitan areas.

The report, based on unemployment last year but believed | The Dallas metropolitan area cern as the nation's big cities not given.

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-are unemployed in the na- area, the over-all nonwhite untion's 20 largest metropolitan employment was more than four times the white rate.

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The figures showed the Housout work—compared with an 11 ton metropolitan area had a toper cent jobless rate for white teenagers in the same 20 metper cent. The white rates was 2.4, the nonwhite 6.3

to accurately reflect current ur- had an unemployment rate of ban employment patterns, ap- 2.5 per cent, with the white pears certain to generate con- rate 2.1. The nonwhite rate was

> In Detroit, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, more than 10 per cent of the nonwhites in the work force were unemployed.

> In Washington, only 3.2 per cent of the nonwhites in the work force were unemployed.

Of the 20 areas included in the study, Los Angeles-Long Beach had the highest unemployment rate among white persons, 5.3 per cent. Washington had the lowest jobless rate among white persons, 2.0 per cent.

In St. Louis, the area with the greatest disparity between white and nonwhite unemployment, the white jobless rate was 2.9 per cent, the nonwhite rate

Nonwhite unemployment Sanh where entrenched Marines expects a call-up of ground re- not taken by surprise by the enrates were between two and face a potential massive Com-servists to fill gaps in American emy's Tet offensive," Wheeler three times that of whites in munist offensive.

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il Disorders remain unsettled as

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Queen And Her Court

Elected Monday night during Pancake Day festivities at Liberal, Kan., were, left to right: Rita Jo Fitzgerald, Guymon, Okla., "Miss Flipper of 1968"; Anlta Husted, "Pancake Princess"; and the two attendants, Shirley Gibson, Beaver, Okla., and Dainna Wing, Guymon, Okla.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Beauties Get Training Talk For Pageant

Twenty contestants in the junior division of the Miss Big Spring Pageant began a crowded two weeks' schedule Monday night with a junior training session at the First Federal Community Room.

John Anderson, pageant coordinator, reviewed rules of the pageant, and girls were given first briefings on poise, walk and general appearance. Mrs. Margie Baker is to coordinate girls' activities, Anderson said.

The senior training session will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn, and the annual Pepsi Party and rehearsal will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the city

Advance tickets may be purchased at \$2 for reserve seats and \$1 for general admission at Edwards D. Jones and Company, Room 208, Permian Building. Tickets for the junior division will be 50 cents, with no reserve seating, and will also be sold at the door.

The pageant, slated for March 8-9, is an annual Jaycee-sponsored preliminary to the Miss Texas pageant and the Miss America pageant.

Russell Expecting Reservists Call-Up

Nonwhite unemployment was WASHINGTON (AP) - Chair-we will be able to reinforce our U.S. forces were not surprised at least three times that of man Richard B. Russell of the troops there sufficiently."

four areas: Philadelphia, San "I am afraid this position nam manpower needs. Francisco-Oakland, Newark and may be difficult to defend," said He declined to speculate on tack, and Gen. William West-

POLICE BLAME

batting riots and in cleaning up

conditions-such as narcotics

traffic-that contribute to slum

The 11-member commission.

appointed by President Johnson

after last summer's riots in

Newark and Detroit, meets to-

day and Wednesday to put the

scheduled for release next Sun-

HOPE TO SHOCK

when the Viet Cong launched white persons in Chicago, De-Senate Armed Service Commit-Russell, predicting more U.S. the raids. troit. Pittsburgh, Cleveland and tee expresses uneasiness about troops will be sent to Vietnam, "Contrary to some allega-Baltimore as well as St. Louis. the U.S. military position at Khe indicated in an interview he also tions, they-U.S. forces-were

the Georgia Democrat. "I hope how many more troops might be moreland employed his troops

agreed the pacification program es on the attacking units. in Vietnam had been all but wrecked when protective troops Wheeler is bringing home

interview it is essential the pro-tional men. WASHINGTON (AP) - Dif-ward rioters than that preferred gram be revived, calling it the . Mansfield again proposed in a from Texas A&M in 1964 and

tion of South Vietnam NOT SURPRISED The disagreement extends the commission member called Earle G. Wheeler of the Joint would be "a bad mistake. In disclosing this, one com-repressive measures taken to

permit use of his name said But he said the commission mitments in Vietnam stronger "get-tough" policy to of law and order, both in com-Vietnam, said in Honolulu that slugging you.

home forces depleted by Viet-told newsmen. "Rather, they in a timely and decisive manner Russell and Senate Democrat-to aid the South Vietnamese forces and to inflict major loss-

'A BAD MISTAKE'

had to be withdrawn from vil- from Vietnam recommendations doctor of philosophy in physilages and hamlets to defend the for troop increases that Sen. ology Feb. 24 from lowa State cities against the recent Viet Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, a University, Dr. Bailey, a 1958 war critic, said in a Senate graduate of Forsan High Mansfield said in a separate speech may total 125,000 addi- school; received the doctor of

best hope for eventual stabiliza. Senate speech a trial halt in his master of science in physi-U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. ology from ISU in 1966. Bailey But the Democrat who ranks will become a captain in the the panel pushes toward com-also to how much blame should that the Senate preparedness Democratic Leader Russell B. Army March 4 and has done pletion of its landmark report be placed on city police for what subcommittee call Chairman Long, D-La., said any pause work at the U.S. Army Re-

Chiefs of Staff to testify on like- Long said the American peo- mental Medicine at Natick, ly increases in U.S. troop com-ple "are getting disgusted with Mass. He is married to the this talk of a pause, of pulling former Jean Creighton, and some commissioners want a will call firmly for maintenance Wheeler, en route home from your punches when the enemy is they have two children, Wan-



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Nostalgia Filled Screen On Three Comedy Shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

The document will provide a detailed report on last summer's riots, examine causes of NEW YORK (AP) - There the disorders and recommend

problem in this country." It all added up to a pleasant, smoothly. The member who reported the

differences of opinion said "a lot of people may be disappoint ed" in the report because it will make the point that there is no easy answer and no quick solu-Major recommendations will

cover job training, better education and better housing, he said. The commission's investigation lieve, he said.

Missing Woman Found In Hobbs

Mrs. Linda Rosenbaum, wife that institution nearly a week sorship," he said. ago, has been found in Hobbs, pital her husband advised Sher-

The last chorus of the song, grams protesting the song and N.M., and returned to the hos-which tells of soldiers on maneu- more than a dozen in favor. iff A. N. Standard last night. a captain referred to as "the in Detroit today to ask him about will be taken over by Pat Paul-The husband has been here sev-big fool", was cut by CBS affili- the cut," Fritz said. He said the sen and Glenn Campbell. Camperal days assisting in the search ate WJBK-TV in Detroit.

Showers Forecast to cut the last chorus "because text, but not "in a serious song, audiences is a popular recordit calls the President, by infer- by a serious singer." He also ing star. Dean Martin's summer

ence, a big fool," the station told Smothers that although the show will star Joey Heatherton Mild, partly cloudy weather said. with a possibility of showers to- The station's program direc- with the show's context, this was night or Wednesday was posted tor, Bob Rierson, said, "Wheth- the first time it had cut the for Big Spring by the weather er you like Johnson or not, I show, Fritz said. bureau. The temperatures will don't think an entertainment be about as they have been on program is the place to do this." kind of inference the Detroit show, taped in New York before

Censorship Relaxation

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man said Monday.
"It was scheduled for the first show," the spokesman said.

"obvious relaxation" of censor- the show.

Lucy and Vivian meeting Joan Crawford and mistakenly bethe disorders and recommend finishing touches on a report steps to prevent further viosion screen Monday night. Lucy ratings to prove that she doesn't need much more than a wisp of Danny Thomas' weekly NBC. Lucille Ball has, of course, lieving that she is broke, they

Commission members hope Danny was reminiscing about compady show But a popular hour was a tape of his nightclub the report will shock the public because, as a member put it, and struggling. Carol returned "If we don't do something about to that wonderful year with Gar-'If we don't do something about to that wonderful year with Gar-enne with a nice way with a dry sermonizing and song. He even line, things work out very managed to squeeze a few stanzas of Edgar Guest into the pro-

Highlight of "The Carol Burnett Show" on CBS was her reunion with Garry Moore and Durward Kirby and a revival of one of the most popular features of the old Moore Show."

NEW YORK (AP) - Pete show was sent intact to all affili- Andy Griffith, who finished shows conditions in many city Seeger's singing of an antiwar ated stations. He said CBS had shooting his series last week, slums are "unbelieveable"-far song, "Big Muddy," Sunday no knowledge of the Detroit sta- plans to make two motion picworse than most Americans be- night on the Smothers brothers' tion's action nor word that any tures and one television special television show constituted an other station had cut out any of a year in the immediate future. He picked Ken Berry to star in ship of the show, Columbia "Every part of every show is "Mayberry R. F. D." which will Broadcasting Systems spokes judged in total context to the replace his seven-year-old series on CBS next season.

Although Griffith and memshow of the season and found A viewer from Ann Arbor, bers of his current TV family objectionable," said the network Mich., registered objection to will appear a few times in the spokesman, who asked not to be the cut by calling the Smothers new series which is set in the of Fred Rosenbaum, Marfa, a identified. That CBS allowed brothers in Los Angeles Mon-same locale, only George Lindpatient at the Big Spring State Seeger to sing it this time was day, Ken Fritz, a spokesman for sey, who now plays Goober will Hospital who walked away from an "obvious relaxation of cen the brothers, said. He said the be a regular in the forthcoming show had received two tele-show.

> The Smothers Brothers show. vers being led into quicksand by "Tommy called the manager during their summer vacation, manager told Smothers he bell is a guitar-playing singer The station looked at the pre-didn't object to criticism of the from Arkansas who although taped show Friday and decided President if in a humorous con- not well known to television station did not always agree and Frank Sinatra Jr.

> Recommended tonight: "The Red Skelton Hour," 8:30-9:30 The CBS spokesman said the station interpreted, Fritz said, a U.N. audience,



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