OHIO STATE

Dorm Fire Kills One, Hurts 14

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A fire officials say appeared "obviously set" killed one coed and hurt 14 others early today in a tower dormitory on the campus of Ohio State University.

The blaze broke out in an 11th floor suite of the 24-floor circular Lincoln Tower which houses 1,000 students. There were 70 coeds on the 11th floor. All suffered to some degree from smoke inhalation. The dead girl, who died in nearby University Hospital several hours after the fire of smoke inhalation, was identified as Pam Patterson, 18, Lud-

Nine students suffered minor injuries and were admitted for treatment, three others were treated and released, and two coeds are in critical condi-

low Falls. She was a freshman majoring in arts

University vice president Gordon B. Carson closed the 11th floor and said an intensive investigation was under way to determine what actually started the fire he said was "obviously set." He said the blaze definitely began in a lounge of one of the six four-bedroom suites on the floor, the central core of which is an elevator shaft.

The windows in the tower are small and sealed. Some coeds broke the windows and firemen believe some perhaps saved themselves from suffocation this way

Carson noted a fire was set in the adjoining twin Morrill Tower last week and that the fire in Lincoln Tower today "was similar." The fire in Morrill Tower caused about \$1,000 damage but no in-

HemisFair Power Fails

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Power to run the elevators failed and about 400 persons were marooned without lights or airconditioning atop HemisFair's Tower of the Americas for hours Tuesday night. The last of the paying customers finally de-

scended from their 622-foot high perch about 2 a.m. today in an elevator operating on emergency power. Most of those marooned — unless they chose to descend via the winding stairs, as some did -

were in the two revolving restaurants at the top. The restaurants, of course, stopped revolving when the power went off at 9:15 p.m., but Hemis-Fair officials were more concerned at the time about 27 persons trapped 135 feet above ground in an elevator

One woman said she felt faint. A doctor was found on the elevator.

Candles were passed around in the gloom of the tower as the late-evening dinner crowd tried to wait out the electricians hunting the source of the power failure. Many waited, even though the airconditioning was out.

F. G. Martinez of Matamoros, Mexico, said his walk down took 45 minutes and 1,006 steps - and he wanted 50 cents of his \$1 tower admission re-

A spokesman for the City Public Service Board said the failure was traced to an improper ground just 10 feet beneath the lowest level of the tower tophouse. The trouble was inside the structure's massive stem and involved carbon that collected around a line, cutting off the ground.

Transport Plane Falls

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) - An Air Force C54 mili tary and cargo and passenger plane crashed and burned just short of a Hanscom AFB runway

Three men aboard, believed the crew, walked out of the wreckage, apparently having escaped serious injury, Hanscom officials said.

A spokesman at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., the suburban Washington, D.C. origin of the flight, said four men were aboard the plane. They are members of the 1001st Airbase Wing. Names were not available immediately.

No body was found and a search was being made of the surrounding wooded area.

The propeller - driven plane, with one wing and two of its engines ablaze, ripped into a swampy area before skidding into nearby woods about 500 feet from a clearing which leads to the base

All that remained of the plane was debris. Flames sputtered from the wreckage, which was scattered in woods about a half mile from a Hanscom runway.

Water Hearing Set

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Supreme Court agreed today to consider a case involving the creation of a South Plains underground water district that was rejected by a majority of the

A June 19 hearing was set in a case filed by C. R. Shaddix and three other Gaines County residents who opposed formation of South Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 4.

The Texas Water Rights Commission authorized a nelection on creation of a district including parts of Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum counties.

In Today's HERALD **Bombers Captured**

The Haitian government says it has smashed a small invasion force and captured two B25 bombers. See Page 1-B.

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PAUL MEEK ADVANCED TO PRESIDENCY OF LOCAL COMPANY

Tollett Leaves Cosden Post

200 Campers Are Expelled

WASHINGTON (AP) - An official of the Poor Peoples' Campaign said today about 200 demonstrators at Resurrection City, U.S.A., had been sent home be-

cause of disciplinary problems. The Rev. James Bevel, a director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference sponsoring the campaign, said most of those expelled from the camp were youths from militant gangs in Chicago, Detroit and other cities.

MORALS PROBLEM

"They couldn't get along with whites," Bevel said. "There was a lot of cussing and swearing. You might say they had morale and morals problems."

Bevel said five busloads of demonstrators left Tuesday night and today. SCLC officials said earlier only 47 youths had been ordered to leave because of violating camp rules and stirring up trouble.

But the departure of the demonstrators was more than offset by the arrival today of a 400person contingent from the South.

The new arrivals, who had made their way by bus through Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia, walked the last mile across the Potomac River to the campaign shanty-town camp.

They arrived in the area last Sunday but have been staying in churches in Northern Virginia until shelter was ready for them at the camp site

Bevel said the camp is now nearly filled and groups of Puerto Ricans and Mexicans still are expected.

SUICIDAL

Meanwhile, the campaign leader, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, told a group called Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, "It is suicidal" for any nation to develop a people who do not feel that they have a stake in that society . . . for any nation that does this is

on its way to doom.' "Those people will destroy

Plagued Planes Are Grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force has grounded 42 of its F111A fighter-bombers, including five on duty in Thailand, until a defective part is repaired.

But they all are expected to be airborne again sometime

The plane, a product of \$5.3 billion worth of research and development during the controversial six-year TFX program, has been plagued by troubles.

Three F111As were lost while flying Vietnam war combat missions out of their Thailand base. Another one crashed May 8 near Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. Following that accident the Air Force restricted all

flights of the swing-wing planes. The Air Force said Tuesday the Nevada crash probably was caused by a defective valve in a system concerned with the hori-

zontal stabilizer. Twelve early models which did not contain the defective part have not been grounded.

that nation even though they destroy themselves in the process," Abernathy said.

Dressed in his blue denim jacket and pants and speaking in a low voice. Abernathy told the group, "There's a fierce wind blowing in this universe today. It is blowing with hurricane force and is blowing down old systems . . . it is bringing into being a new age."

Abernathy said Congress will not move to end poverty in America "until you move and until people like you all over this country move."

Abernathy was warmly greeted and given a standing ovation at the meeting that followed by a day the campaign's long-awaited first large-scale confrontation with Congress. The demonstration turned out to be quiet, orderly and a lot milder than many on both sides had



(Photo by Danny Vaides)

PAUL MEEK, R. L. TOLLETT New Cosden president and predecessor

Change Already Made Effective

marked the period of its great has never been in better operatimmediate retirement as president of Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

executive by Paul D. Meek, who with the company has been vice president-chem-

The change has taken place upon action of a meeting of the board of directors.

TO REMAIN HERE

take an early retirement from the firm he built from a struggling inland refinery into one of the nation's major processors of oil products and petrochemicals.

He said he plans to remain in Big Spring and "will continue active in my own business affairs and hope to be of more service to the community I

Meek said the change is only at the top executive position,

ing the North. Spokesman Nguy-

en Thanh Le said his delegation

would be willing to begin "con-

versations on questions relative

to a political settlement of the

Vietnam problem on the basis of

the 1954 Geneva accords"

should the United States stop

William J. Jorden, the spokes-

man for the American delega-

tion, said he didn't remember

Hanoi's "ever having said that

before" but added that he didn't

see in it "a new formulation" of

the North Vietnamese position.

A political settlement seems a

There has been no move-

He added that the deadlock at

LONG WAY OFF

ment," one diplomat said.

the bombing.

long way off.

Raymond L. Tollett, whose 28- and that no further changes are year-tenure with Cosden has immediately foreseen, "Cosden growth, announced today his ing position," he said, "and it is my sincere desire to keep it that way, with the assistance of the many tried and true execu-He is being succeeded as chief tives and workers associated

28TH ANNIVERSARY

In taking early retirement, Tollett is stepping down almost on the eye of his 28th anniversary as president of Cosden. He had come to the old Cosden Pe-It was Tollett's decision to troleum Corporation July 16, 1939, as secretary - treasurer and was elected president the following June 10

At that time company offices were in Fort Worth and Tollett made the decision to merge the executive departments with the refinery operation in Big Spring, and from then on the firm became almost synonymous with the name of the town.

PETROFINA

Upon the acquisition of Cosden Petroleum assets by American Petrofina, Inc., in 1963, Tollett became president and chief executive officer of Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, a whollyowned subsidiary of American Petrofina.

Meek has been with Cosden since November, 1955, joining the company as process engineer and subsequently heading the process design group. In 1960 he became manager of the chemical department, and in October, 1962, was elected vice president - chemicals. His election to the Cosden directorate came in October, 1965.

MEMBERSHIPS A native of McAllen, Meek holds the BS degree in chemical engineering from the University of Texas, Austin. He is a registered Professional Engineer in Texas and is on the State of Texas Engineering Study Committee. He is a past director of the Texas Chemical Council, His memberships include the American Petroleum Institute, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Manufacturing Chemists Association, American Chemical Society, and the Amer-

CIVIC WORK Active in civic affairs, Meek is a director of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and is chairman of its community planning committee. He holds directorships in the Big Spring and Cosden Country Clubs, is a member of the American Business Club and the Air Force

ican Institute of Chemists.

Meek and his wife, Betty, have four daughters ranging in age from 13 to five years. They re-

Association, and is immediate

past president of the Big Spring

club of University of Texas Ex-

Public Accountants.

impressively on virtually every

(See TOLLETT, P. 6-A, C. 1)

N. Viet Envoy Suggests Paris Peace Talks May Fail PARIS (AP) — In a sharp ex- then report publicly what Harripeated their governments' justi- held out the promise that larger

As Strike Tightens Up

change of arguments, North man said. Vietnam's envoy raised the possibility today that the Paris peace talks might fail and told U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman the United States would bear "the full and entire responsibility.'

Harriman, in talking with reporters after the formal meeting, accused North Vietnam of using the talks to "make a propaganda impression on the

DISGUSTED

"A lot of people are getting disgusted with these allegations (about the war in Vietnam) which have no basis in fact whatever," he said.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said that during the fourth session, which lasted about three hours, Xuan Thuy told Harriman "in the event these official conversations do not conclude with result, the American side must bear full and entire responsibility.'

The spokesman also quoted Thuy as telling Harriman that thousands of Americans, and 'progressive opinion' around the world, demand that he change his attitude. Thuy denounced what he called "the obstinateness and the lack of seriousness of the American

The meeting was the fourth in the series which began 10 days ago. The next meeting will not be held until Monday morning, an interlude of four days-the longest yet.

Harriman told reporters he had suggested that "we abandon the practice of going out with (public) statements so that we can make some progress with discussions across the ta-

But he said he thought the North Vietnamese would not go along, and if they did not the United States delegation would

Within a few minutes the war and have traded accusa- the United States stopped bomb-North Vietnamese spokesman began reporting Thuy's comments and the press office gave out his 2,500-word statement in a French text.

Arguing as much for the world gallery as for their adver-

tions of responsibility for the Despite the obvious deadlock. neither party has shown any willingness to break off the

fication for involvement in the questions would be taken up if

talks.

Tuesday while the talks were

sary, the two envoys have re- in recess, the North Vietnamese Censure Vote Coming

PARIS (AP) - Premier tries, transport and public serv-Georges Pompidou told the National Assembly today he is ready to start discussions with French labor leaders on legitimate demands they may have. But he said he would refuse to talk with them about anything

of a political nature. PLEADS

Pompidou pleaded for a show of confidence from the assembly to maintain the government's authority as some eight million Frenchmen were on strike and the economic paralysis gripping the nation was tightening. He spoke in debate on a motion of censure against the govern-

President Charles de Gaulle's regime appeared certain to defeat the censure motion, due to come up for a vote tonight. But the strike crisis, smothering activity in city after city, showed no sign of abating.

More than two million workers joined the strike Tuesday, bringing the number in revolt against the government to more than eight million — about half the nation's work force. The strike even hit Les Halles, the capital's central food market, where fruit and vegetable workers went on a 24-hour warning walkout

Most of France's major indus-

ices were idle. But electricity and gas were still being supplied, and telephones and telegraph were operating.

For the Parisian, the strike meant no banks open, huge piles of garbage in the streets, no public transportation, no mail, little commercial entertainment, and lineups for food and

SIMILAR

The situation was similar in Bordeaux, Brest, Clermont-Ferrand, Lille, Lyon, Marseille, Poitiers, Rennes and Toulouse.

Meanwhile, deputies in the National Assembly bogged down Tuesday in a discussion of technicalities of the French education system and which party has done the most to advance it. This postponed the vote on the censure motion at least until late tonight

The debate continued today on the opposition motion accusing the government of refusing to deal effectively with the demands of students, workers, teachers and farmers. But it appeared certain that the anti-Gaullists would be unable to muster the necessary 24 votes, for Jacques Duhamel, leader of a key bloc of 42 centrist deputies, said in effect he would side

this early stage was entirely anticipated. He would not say when he thought there might be some progress. Bullets Headache

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dr. Ralph B. Williams, Alaska state bacteriologist may be released from a hospital within two weeks with five bullets in his

Patient Improves

Dr. Dudley J. Fournier-said Williams, beaten in a mugging and then shot as he lay unconscious on a street the night of May 12, is walking around his room "looking better and bet-Williams, 57, was unaware he

was shot until he went to Fournier the next afternoon complaining of a nagging headache. X-rays disclosed the bullets in

Fournier earlier had said the bullets would be sealed off by healing of the wounds and that it would be better not to attempt

surgery unless it was required.

side at 2801 Crestline. Nationally known in petroleum circles. Tollett has for many years served in the directorate of the American Petroleum Institute, the National Petroleum Refiners Association and the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. He is a member of the 20-Year-Club of the Petroleum Industry. He was admitted to the Texas State Bar in 1932. and has also been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. He is affiliated with the Texas Society and the American Institute of Certified

CITY LEADERSHIP Tollett's mark has been felt

Police Called In To Clear Columbia Of Demonstrators

NEW YORK (AP) - Police cleared a barricaded building and arrested 131 demonstrators without incident at Columbia University early today, but in the hour before dawn the troubled Ivy League campus erupted again in violence.

When it had subsided, 43 more persons had been arrested and about 60 - including 16 policemen-had been injured.

25.000 ENROLLED Columbia, a venerable, 214year-old institution atop Morningside Heights in upper Manhattan, has 25,000 students, including those in its affiliated

colleges and schools. Columbia President Grayson Kirk had summoned police to fires broke out in dormitories which began April 23, grew out cisions.

and shouting students defied orders to return to the dorms.

At 4:25 a.m., a thousand police rushed across the campus. They were met head-on by a wave of students who answered a call: "To the barricades!"

A stone flew, striking a police-

man in the face. He bled pro-

fusely. Police surged into the students, hightsticks flailing, and blood was drawn on both The storm had begun building late Tuesday, one month after several hundred demonstrators led, among others, by the radical Students for a Democratic

tually led to temporary control of campus buildings.

Society began a siege that even-

of student opposition to what the SDS described as the university's aid to the war effort, to a proposed Columbia gymnasium in a park separating the campus from Harlem, and to university disciplinary procedures.

Work on the gym was suspended. The students then demanded amnesty from disciplinary procedures, refusing to budge from the five buildings they held-until, in the predawn hours of April 30-city policemen routed them in a violent confrontation that left 150 in-

Student strike committees were organized, demands grew for an entire restructuring of the university, with greater stu-The campus demonstration dent-faculty participation in



Egging Them On

Sympathizers of student demonstrators who in New York. The demonstrators, who had seized Hamilton Hall try to shield themselves seized the building last night, were removed neckiers o lumbia University building early this morning

By DON REEDER

was destroyed by fire.

SILENCE

KANSAS CITY (AP) - "Hel- "I just got to thinking there James L. Goddard, often-contro- fices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff lo. I'm Ted Otteson, and I'm must be something ordinary versial director of federal food to run the U.S. air war in Vietwhite. Jim Wilson gave me your people could do to keep this name, and I'm just calling to from happening again." the Insay hello."

and drug control, is resigning at a time insiders consider critical at time insiders consider critical new command in Saigon a clear instance. The man on the other end of ents said softly.

the line was a Negro. Kansas Kansas City's shooting and programs he has launched. City was undergoing the worst purning ended in a few days, racial disturbance in its history, but Operation Hello is still One such program is unpreceding the civilians who make the fiand a friendly call from a white snowballing along. Otteson said dented tests on humans to see nal policies. man he didn't even know was he has no idea how many people whether generic drugs—those Brown is equipped as are few just about the last thing he had are involved, but already sever-identified by chemical names—other senior officers to underexpected.

"Well hello!" he finally man- Wilbur Goodseal, 38, a Negro parts. aged to say, "It's nice to hear speech consultant with the city

practically spontaneous effort Operation Hello by whites and Negroes of Kansas City to break through an in- "You get a slight silence at formance of approved drugs.

of both races do something so ger to discuss things.

ple call members of another just as worried about the vio-lanta race, mention the name of a lence going on as they are." mutual acquaintance and ex- Goodseal added the telephone The 45-year-old physician, DESTRUCTION

Otteson, a slim, 43-year-old have little if any contact with the job. And he is said to have counselor with the Neighbor-each other. hood Youth Corps, told how the 'It's a very warm, friendly as head of the health service's idea came to him during racial thing," Mrs. Otteson said, "but Communicable Disease Center troubles last month in which six very difficult to describe unless before becoming FDA commis-Kansas City Negroes died and you've tried it."

Controversial **FDA Director Goddard Quits**

school board, reported surprise Sources say the program That was the beginning last seems to be the initial reaction could lead to requiring manumonth of Operation Hello—a of whites he has telephoned in facturers of generic drugs to rated World War II combat vettheir products match the per-

The objective: Help members come quite enthusiastic and ea-changed the Food and Drug Ad-the Joints Chiefs of Staff. ministration from a little-known Brown, a native of Montclair, LT. GEN. GEORGE BROWN simple and yet so difficult—just "People on both sides need agency to a much-publicized N.J.; will take over as comreassuring that there are people one, is leaving to join EDP The method: Conduct a sort of concerned about their welfare. Technology Inc., a data process- Aug. 1. chain letter by telephone. Peo- Whites are learning Negroes are ing and information firm, in At-

change names of friends to call. talks could lead to personal career Public Health Service ofmeetings between whites and ficer, is known to have become Negroes who ordinarily might exhausted by the demands of liked Atlanta, where he served

Combat Vet Named Vietnam Air Chief

Force Base, Va.

Gen. George S. Brown is being WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. plucked from the closstered of-

for a series of innovative new knowledge of the innermost discussions and thinking of the nation's top military leaders and

al hundred whites and Negroes perform the same as their more stand the way power operates at have made thousands of calls. expensive brand-name counter- the highest levels of govern-

DECORATED

The handsome, heavily decoprove through such tests that eran has served as military assistant to two secretaries of defense and currently is the principal assistant and adviser to first," he said. "Then they be- Goddard, who in 21/2 years Chairman Earle G. Wheeler of

That's the 25th anniversity of

the day when his bomber group, II. Art Officers Are Elected

About 20 members and guests of the Big Spring Art Association heard a talk Tuesday night in the Daryle Hohertz home by Mrs. Charles C. Haltom on methods and materials required in taking brass rubbings. Mrs. Haltom spent three years in England with her husband, Lt.

of her work, including some seven - foot rubbings, gold on at an altitude of 1,250 feet, quali-dresses of embroidered bro-

69 club year was elected. Officers to be installed in Septem-Vietnam. A secruity policeman, president: Mrs. Hohertz, first he is a member of the Pacific vice president; Mrs. J. H. Holloway, second vice president: tary Airlift Command's 322nd he was assigned to Webb AFB, tary; Mrs. Frank Hartley, treas-

Nine Flips Fatal

included among a long list of shifts and retirements angenerals and admirals, mostly age was done in 94 accidents. Air Force generals.

NEGRO SELECTED

Sources said the changes did not involve any war policy developments, but rather represented a periodic shuffling of

The White House announce ment also disclosed that Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. highest-ranking Negro in the armed forces, will become deputy commander in chief of the Strike Command, which has responsibility for dealing with crises in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Davis has been commander of the 13th Air Force headquartered in the Philippines

President Johnson nominated his pilot, Col. James U. Cross. 43, for promotion to brigadier mander of the 7th Air Force on flying B24 Liberators, struck general. Cross, who will leave Ploesti, Romania, at low level the White House in June for anin one of the most famous and other assignment, has been a costly U.S. raids of World War colonel only since last May.

Rising to the rank of full gen- Deadly Outing

eral, Brown will succeed Gen. William W. Momyer, who is returning after two years in com-la, drowned Monday night dur-mand of the 7th Air Force to ing an outing with his wife at AUSTIN (AP)-Lupe Pena take over as chief of the Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va. on Rt. 1. Del Valle, near Aus-The command changes were tin.

Big Spring Police List 77 Accidents

Damage to vehicles involved in 77 accidents in April totaled \$26,482, according to a report issued by the Big Spring Police Department.

This figure is down approxinounced by the White House mately \$7,000 from March's tolate Tuesday. They affected 36 tal, when \$3,080 worth of dam-



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2nd Lt. Roger A. Hubbard, guson, 109 N. 24th St., Lamesa, Technological College, where he Col. Haltom, where she learned Hubbard Jr. of 2206 Nolan St., Army Private Frank W. Con-completion of the Air Force ke- of the rubbings.

Big Spring, has entered U. S. rad II, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. serve Officers Training Corps She showed several examples Air Force pilot training at Reese Frank W. Conard, 1436 Austin program. AFB, Tex. Lt. Hubbard will fly St., Colorado City, received a the newest Air Force jet train- Parachutist Badge May 2 upon Army Pfc. Melvin Johnson, black paper, depicting 12th and ers and receive special academ-completion of the Infantry 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will 13th century crusaders in full ic and military training during School's three - week airborne Johnson, 707 Wyoming St., Big military dress - chain mail. the year-long course. He will course at Ft. Benning, Ga. His Spring, received a Parachutist swords, daggars, shields, spurs be awarded silver pilot wings training, which included five Badge April 25 upon completion and other equipment. Several of upon completion of the Air jumps from a C-130 airpiane of the Infantry school's three- the knights also had brasses Training Command flying pro-flying 170 miles an hour at an week airborne course at Ft. Ben-made commemorating their The lieutenant was commis- him as a parachutist. He also cluded five jumps from a C-130 involved intricate designs and

sioned in March upon comple- underwent strenuous physical airplane flying 170 miles an hour linework, showing elaborate tion of Officers Training School conditioning. at Lackland AFB. A 1961 graduate of Big Spring High School, he received his A.A. degree in of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. cal conditioning. 1963 from Howard County Jun-Zeeck, Rt. B, Lamesa, has been Technological College.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Far-Germany, in a unit of the Mili-Air Forces.

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from Howard County Juni Deced. Rt. D. Balliesa, has been or College and his B.B.A. and recognized for helping his organ. S. Sgt. Robert L. Fischer is ber, when the club resumes account of the country o M.B.A. degrees from Texas ization earn the U.S. Air Force on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, tivities, include Mrs. Paul Bruns, Outstanding Unit Award: A pilot at Rhein - Main AB,

Air Division, he will wear the His wife, Zelda, is the daughter urer; and Mrs. Bill Unger, redistinctive service ribbon as a of Mrs. Virginia Clark, South-porter. land Apartments, Big Spring. During this period the air di-

vision participated in Pathfind-S. M. Sgt. Bruce L. Hogue, er Express, an airborne trainson of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt ing exercise which took place L. Hogue, Rt. 2, Big Spring, has SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Joe E. in Spain, with Spanish parain Spain, with Spanish para-troopers participating. The ex-the U.S. Air Force Commenda- juries suffered in a May 13 cessful operation of its kind vietnam. A heating superintendinto a ditch, overturned nine Europe. The 322nd also aided in the evacuation of dependents in the evacuation of dependents Calif. He is now at Phan Rang and non-combatants from areas of the Mediterranean threatened in a unit of the Pacific Air Forc-

by the outbreak of hostilities in es. The sergeant attended Big Spring High School and com-The major, a graduate of Lamesa High School, received his pleted requirements for his di-B.S.E.E. degree from Texas ploma after entering the Air Force. He served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II.

His wife, Lena, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brunson Sr., 310 San Antonio St. Big Spring.

SAN ANGELO - Lance Corporal Horace W. Clark, who has been stationed for the past 13 months with the United States Marine Corps, Company B. 7th Engineers, in Vietnam. will return to San Angelo on or about June 11.

Horace was married just prior to his Vietnam assignment in the West Texas Boys Ranch hapel and his wife. Tena, now lives in San Angelo. She will accompany him to his next station in North Carolina. The Ranch was home to Horace for eight years, and he served as mayor of the Ranch, member of the student council, was active in school affairs and was an Honor Privilege Citizen.

BELLEVILLE, Ill.-U.S. Air Force Maj. Don S. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer, Route 3. Comanche, and brother of Neil Spencer, Gail Route, has been instrumental in planning for the operation of the Air Force's first jet flying hospital,

Maj Spencer serves as T-39 Sabreliner flight training instructor in the 375th Aeromedical Military Airlift Wing at Scott AFB, Ill., which is slated to receive the C-9A in August.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, he received his bachelor of science degree from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, where he was commissioned in 1953 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps

The major's wife, Barbara, is he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bryant of Eden, N. C.

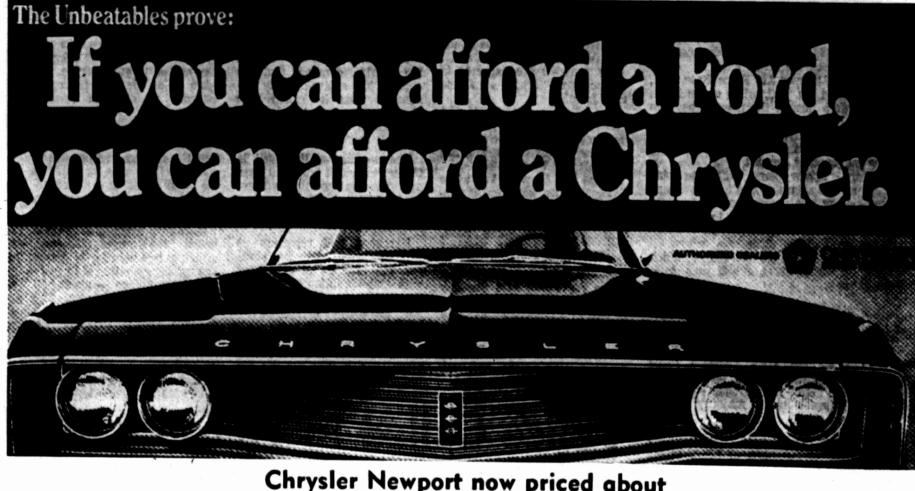
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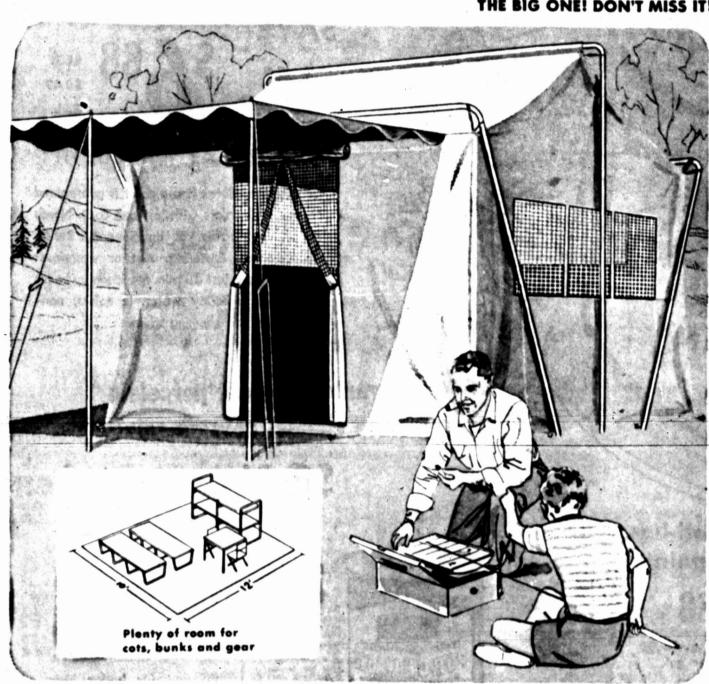
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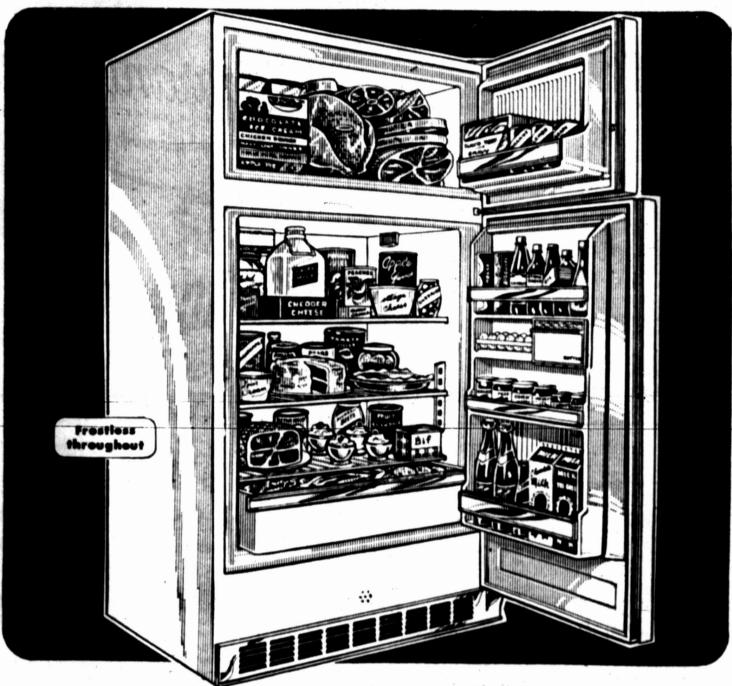


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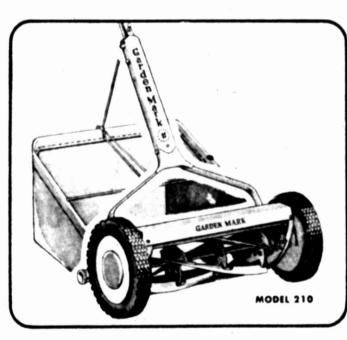
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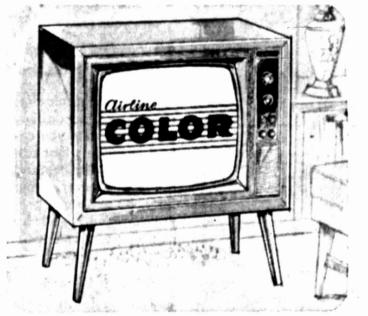
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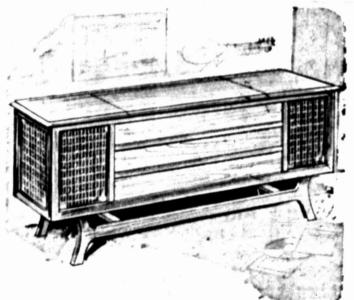
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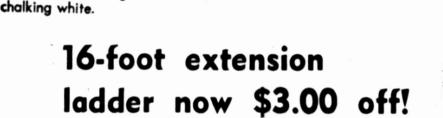
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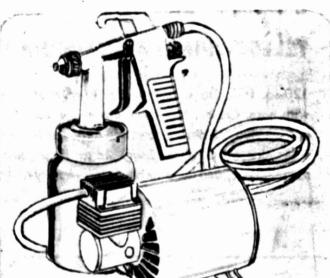
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Smith Calls Yarborough Radical Opportunist'

Yarborough accused Smith of uttering wild charges Tuesday in their steamy word battle that Smith was "making wild to testify on behalf of the matters he talked about . . .

Smith sought to drum up that he opposes a state pervoter support in the June 1 prisonal or corporate income tax

Houston candidate also said opponent seems to be the kind campaign . . . Each day my opponent seems to be the kind campaign . . . Each day my opponent seems to be the kind campaign . . . Each day my opponent seems to be the kind campaign . . . Each day my opponent seems to be the kind campaign slips another

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nent is generally conceded of the state's so-called right-to- ranks when the real fight In talking to newsmen at work law.

fooled by a man who claims to WILD CHARGES be a leader just because he runs

The lieutenant governor, in for political office every two the course of visits to Victoria, years and loses . . . That's not Galveston, Pasadena and Hous-most Texans' idea of leaderton, declared, "I respect a sin-ship."

SUNSHINE LEADER courage of his convictions. My Observing that Yarborough to Huntsville Tuesday to begin Yarborough said, "I am not courage of his convictions. My Observing that Yarborough to Huntsvine Tuesday to begin going to have anything to do opponent is not a sincere lib- has backed assorted liberal serving prison terms. All were with changing it. I won't tilt eral. He is a political opportun-programs while campaigning consigned after their probations with windmills. I have more

-CHARLES H. GOREN

West opened the seven of

spades and East topped dum-

my's queen with the ace. The

outlook for the defense was

exceedingly dim for, it was

quite clear from South's

response to the Blackwood

inquiry that he held both

missing aces, and after draw-

ing trump he would shortly be in position to run the

The only slim chance

rested in West's holding a

heart stopper, in which case

East might prevent the run of

dummy's heart suit.

By The Associated Press ist a radical placed in the for office during the past eight replied that Texas needs to re
Lt. Gov. Preston Smith called race and supported financially years, the lieutenant governor duce its auto accident rate and said, "But I have never seen enforce its liquor laws if inhim up before the Legislature surance charges are to be low-

over the Democratic nomina- charges because he knows his campaign is falling apart." The for what you believe in. My that Smith should "calm down mary election by stumping and a broadened sales tax, and a good fight when the spotlight notch in dignity and comprecoastal areas where his oppo-that he will not seek repeal is on him but drops out of the hension." starts.

Yarborough voiced appeals Smith once more called at- Smith was invited to com- opposition to an income tax for backing calculated to influtention to his 18 years in state ment at a news conference on and said he likewise opposes ence business leaders and oth-government and, referring to Yarborough's criticism of auto the cancellation of sales tax ers in the Dallas-Fort Worth Yarborough, said, "Don't be insurance rates as too high. He exemptions for food and medi-

Three Pen Bound

were revoked in 118th District important things to do. This is

Tony V. Bustamente, 20, and point as favoring a state anti-James Harold Conditt, 37, while poverty program through which Fred Hinojos was due to begin dropouts would be encouraged to re-enter school. He said this Sheriff A. N. Standard.

in their steamy word battle charges because he knows his "I know what it is to fight Yarborough said in Dallas

Fort Worth, Yarborough voiced cine "as my opponent has repeatedly done.

Concerning the work" statute forbidding union membership to be required as Three men were on their way a condition for employment, primarily a federal issue."

The Houston candidate ex-Due to begin three years were pressed himself at another serving a four-year term, said would tend to reduce teenage

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN control of the unbid suit. spades. He decided to use Both vulnerable. North Blackwood as a check, and finding that the partnership NORTH was not missing two aces, he proceeded to six diamonds.

Bridge Test

VAKQ876 ♦ KJ75 EAST ▲KJ872 ▲A543 ♥ J932 ♥ 10 0 10 8 3 **4** 10 9 6 5 4 SOUTH **▲ 1096** OAQ964

A A Q J The bidding: East 1 🛡 Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 NT Pass 5 🜣 Pass 60 Pass Pass Pass

ening lead: Seven of 🛦 East delivered a knockout blow to South's vulnerable six diamond contract by grasping the slight prospect that was available to him at the

The bidding was eminently sound. When South's two diamond response received an immediate raise, the latter felt warranted in making a slam try since he had a sound opening bid himself. His attempt took the form of a cue bid in clubs for, if North merely returned to four diamonds, it was his intention to settle for game.

North held the key in-

the suit by forcing North's trump holding early. So reasoning, East continued with a small spade at trick two and dummy was obliged to trump with the five of diamonds. Declarer drew trump in three rounds and then tried to run the hearts. When East showed out on the second lead, West was revealed to have a stopper in the suit. South attempted the club finesse next and when this failed, the slam was defeated.

If East had failed to continue the spades when he was in, declarer could have drawn trump, established the hearts by trumping away West's jack and then reentered the North hand by ruffing a spade to discard his remaining losers on the long

gredients for a slam effort—a virtually solid suit, good trumps, and second round Flynt Accepts Post At Tilden

FORSAN - Darrell Flynt, superintendent of Forsan Schools for the past three years, has accepted a post as superintendent of schools of McMullen County The schools there are operated at Tilden.

The schools there are comparable to the Forsan district in the number of scholastics and in the total valuations of \$17,-000,000 on the tax roll.

Flynt said that he hoped to be able to take over his new duties as soon as he can close out his work at Forsan. Herbert Smith, now superintendent at Van Horn, came here during the past weekend so Flynt could go over the budget with him and brief him on operational

In all, Flynt has been with the Forsan system seven years, the first four as a teacher and principal. During his tenure as superintendent here, the district's extensive capital improvements program has been accomplished, including a new elementary school at Elbow, a new auditorium, vocational quarters and other additions at

Pan Am College Plans Outlined

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—New construction amounting to \$5.5 million will be started on the Pan American College campus during 1968, college officials an-

Regent John Jones of La Fe-ria outlined plans for three new buildings and a \$750,000 addi-

tion to the library Among new buildings planned are a Fine Arts center and a health and physical education





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Since 1960 he has been chair-Boy Scouts of America, and the proposed railroad balanced grain, sugar beets and petrois a member of the executive against only a minimum threat leum products. of hardship to other carriers committee for Region Nine.

Tollett also currently is a provides an adequate basis for member of the board of regents, the commissioned order." North Texas State University, Co. contested the ICC ruling of under appointment of Gov. John last March. Texas and Pacific

State Bank in Big Spring, the fort to halt construction of the First National Bank of Fort railroad that would connect the Insurance Company

For Candidates

Wednesday was the first day Court. in which candidates for spots in the Democratic run-off primary may fill their second go-round may fill their second go-round the railroad was to be complete to be composed by the boards of directors of both banks on April 16, 1968. port will be due June 11.

first filing)

Hayden \$485.24; H. W. Smith, tion and said it would be of nue in Midland. \$826.26; Miller Harris (first) \$439.30. Justice of Peace Precinct 1, Place 1 — Walter Grice Webb Honor **Pilot Named**

Wagon Damaged, **Driver Escapes**

the 3560th FMS at Webb AFB, escaped without injuries but his at a conference of Colorado State College Thursday in the Masonic Tem-Gilbert J. Kent, assigned to 963 Pontiac station wagon was ate of Colorado State College ple.

Will Outline **Base Services**

The regular monthly luncheon newly assigned instructors newly assigned instructor duty.

82 TB Tests meeting of Big Spring Health awaiting pilot instructor duty. and Welfare Group will be held Lt. Alison logs an average of Friday noon at the Dora Rob-erts Rehabilitation Center, 403 has more than 950 flying hours. including 710 hours or rated jet

Evelyn Kincaid, director of time personal affairs at Webb AFB, will tell about the many services available to the personnel

This meeting is open to the public, and anyone wishing to Army (267-6141) before Thurs- urday beginning at 2 p.m. at the March's total of 392. day noon and make reserva-campgrounds near Country tions. Attendance has been in Club Road.

WEATHER

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Permian Railroad Gains Green Light

ODESSA (AP) - A special great service to Ector, Andrews paigns. He served a tenure as a member of the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District, played sion decision permitting conditions.

GREAT NEED

\$10 MILLION JOB

3561st Pilot Training Squadron,

pendent School District, played sion decision permitting confirst year of operation of \$1,district enlarge its boundaries of a Permian Basin 516,343, operating expenses of \$981,665 and railway operating was a leader in various bond. In rendering their decision, income of \$534,623. The comprograms for school improve- Judges Sarah Hughes, Leo pany estimates five per cent Brewster and Irving Goldberg increases each year for the

first five years.

The company figures the "The presence of a great greatest amounts of its freight man of the Lone Star District, need in the Permian Basin for will consist of iron ore, coarse

the commissioned order." Texas and Pacific Railway Midland Bank He is director of the Security to halt construction of the Security to halt construction of the Merger Voted

Worth, and Liberty Universal Santa Fe at Seagraves and the MIDLAND - Stockholders of Texas and Pacific at Odessa. The Midland National Bank and Should the T&P decide to apstockholders of the Bank of the peal the hearing, it would be Southwest, meeting separately, given 60 days to file a notice Tuesday approved the merger of of its intent and another 60 days the Bank of the Southwest into in which to request a transfer The Midland National Bank. of records to the Supreme This is subject to final approval of the comptroller of the cur-

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> The capital account of Midland National will be increased to

Ascension Day Rites Thursday 1st Lt. Thomas M. Alison,

was selected as Webb's Instruc-Big Spring Commandery 31. tor Pilot of the Month for April. Knights Templar, will observe garded what was done as "quite

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Training School. He graduated from Undergraduate Pilot Training observe the three church festigning at Vance AFB, Okla., and vals of the Christian world—

RISK VETO was assigned to Webb as an instructor pilot in February, 1967. In addition to his instructor duties, the lieutenant is publication, the lieutenant is publication to his rection and with visual difficulties. tions officer for his section and with visual difficulties.

There were 82 tuberculosis control tests given by the Howard County Health Unit during April, according to a monthly report issued recently. Fiftyseven tests were given during

There also were 405 immuni attend merely has to phone Mrs. The annual Y-Indian guides zations given during the Tues-Bart Deggs at the Salvation spring campout will be held Sat-day clinics, up slightly from

There will be athletic and kite Bids On Buses Set

Highlight of the evening will be LORAINE - The Loraine Inthe campfire, with boys partic-dependent School District has ipating in stunts, singing and set June 3 as the date to receive Indian dances. Coup feathers bids on the sale of two 48-passwill be awarded at the campout, enger buses. One is a Chevrolet Strong Bow (Jim Thompson) and the other is a Ford. The Use Of Snake Bite buses are on display at the

is chief of the Longhouse.

Indian Campout

Begins Saturday

contests and a scavenger hunt.



Weather Forecast

Showers are forecast for Wednesday night

the Rocky Mountains chain, and warmer in for most of Texas, the Southern Plains, and the Upper Mississippi River Valley and East the Central Rockies. It will be cooler along Gulf Coast region.

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)



Sit On Capitol Steps

Marchers of the Poor People's Campaign sit on steps at south side of House of Representatives wing of the Capitol yesterday during their first mass march on Congress.

Mike Hopes Johnson Won't Veto Crime Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ma-itact the section limiting the Su-iopposing a lessening in Supreme jority Leader Mike Mansfield preme Court's review powers Court powers, said the court's ed by William A. Bryans of the said today he hopes President and to overturn decisions they rulings were designed to protect Civilian Personnel Office, according to the ignorant and condition overturn decisions they rulings were designed to protect Civilian Personnel Office, according to the ignorant and conditions they ruled the ignorant and conditions they ruled to the ignorant and conditions The reports from the first primile line, to be called the Pertional will be the surviving showed these expenses final except where shown as built according to specifications land. National stock will be averaged and to overturn decisions they rulings were designed to protect Civilian Personnel Office, according to specifications land. Bryans of the contended have hampered law the innocent, the ignorant and cording to specifications land. National stock will be averaged to protect Civilian Personnel Office, according to specifications land. National stock will be averaged to protect Civilian Personnel Office, according to specifications land. National stock will be averaged to protect contended have hampered law the innocent, the ignorant and cording to warren A. Farrow, cibuilt according to specifications and National stock will be exfor freight trains only at a cost
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commented CURBS COURTS

sions from the bill but voted to rip out others that would have curbed the court's power to review convictions in state courts. Mansfield told newsmen he was satisfied with the Senate's action on this part of the bill.

"I think the most important

Sens. John L. McClellan. D-Ark., and Sam J. Ervin. D-N.C., led the fight to keep in-

POOR SPELLER IN TROUBLE

This youngster flunked his spelling test and ended up in trouble.

Bob Wakefield, county juvenile officer, had a young boy in custody Wednesday for attempting to forge a personalized check. He didn't get very far with it, however, for he misspelled "five" when writing out the

month. Diania and Darrell Wells, members of the Friendship 4-H Club, gave a method demonstration on poisonous snakes of Texas and first-aid treatment of snake bite. They showed pictures of the four poisonous snakes of Toyas and poisonous snakes of the four poisonous sna cloudy and warm tonight and Thurs week, participating as instrucinal, Highway 87 and Interstate ship 4-H Club, gave a method demonstration on poisonous tors in an Accident Investiga 20, cars driven by Earl Gene spakes of Texas and first and the finding of the first and the finding of the first and the first MAX MIN tor's School. Capt. Robert Du- Waco, and Ronald Wesley Hag-treatment of snake bite. They Ax MIN tor's School. Capt. Robert Du
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manager of the bill. The Senate rejected moves Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, Tuesday to strike these provi- D-Md, who spearheaded forces

STARLIGHT **SPECIALS**

Mrs. Roy Cederberg and Joe Dunn will be co-chairmen of the popular Starlight Specials scheduled in the City Park Amphitheatre This week of special entertainment programs drew large crowds in its inaugural year last summer.

Dunn urged all interested church and gospel singing groups to contact him if interested in participating in the program opening night. phone number is 267-

Mrs. E. H. Boullioun Jr., chairman of the sponsoring cultural affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said the concession stand will be open to all volunteer groups needing a fund raising project, on a first come, first serve basis. Groups interested should call her at 263-7449.

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DEATHS

many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. With special recognition to Nalley-Pickle, W.M.U. at Berea Baptist, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Spring, Billy H. Hayworth, Odeshan, and Bobby D. Hayworth, Costin Rig Spring, two daughters, Hazel Costin, Wagnolia, Ark.; one son, Ben Levelland: three sisters Mrs. Costin Rig Spring, two grand.

Levelland; three sisters, Mrs. Costin, Big Spring; two grand- STERLING

Tractors Buzzing In County Fields

Big Sprin

Farm tractors were crawling plants will need surcease from about Howard County's cultivat- high winds which might cover ed surface Wednesday like ants (with sand), blister or blow out working against a timetable. | the crop — or hard rain might

Based on the showing made wash down enough dirt to bury the first three days of the week, them. it was estimated by Paul Gross. Some of the feed acreage will county agent, that virtually all be left until later, Gross said, the county's 51,000 acres of cot-ton would be in the ground by sands of acres up to a good

REPLANTING

Possibly a third of that acre- One of the difficulties so far age already is up to a stand, has been the inability to get but farmers have had to do a into fields, and coupled with it, lot of replanting because of low temperatures which have washouts or irregular stands kept the eight - inch - deep soil from April seeding.

temperature hovering close to If all goes well, in another the 60-degree marginal mark. week the cotton ought to be Now, however, the soil is warmbreaking through. Then will folling, and with favorable moisture low a critical period of about conditions, germination should two weeks in which the tender be quick.

Wage Survey At Webb Set

A wage change survey, sched-in with staples that may comuled by the Army-Air Force mand higher prices. Wage Board for the purpose of One immediate benefit from collecting current wage data the intensive planting this week from private industries in the has been to cut down sharply area, will be discussed at an or-ganizational meeting at Webb beaten to the top of fields by

The meeting will be conductvilian personnel officer, and will Hearing May 31

board employes at Webb, Far-District, on local property, will row said. If the data indicates a be held May 31 at 9 a.m. in the pay adjustment is warranted, an Coahoma City Hall. The Senate voted 55 to 29 to adjustment in the wage board Serving on the equalization let stand a provision in the bill pay scale will be authorized by making admissible as evidence the Army - Air Force Wage nett, H. C. Wallin, with J. F. Board, he added. tion a confession voluntarily

Gibson as the alternate. Any employe or group whose Although the tax rate has not given. Trial judges would decide membership is affected by the been set, the school district will if the confessions were volunsurvey and who needs further tax on 50 per cent of true value information should write to Col. this year, up from the previous Similarly, the Senate rejected Chandler B. Estes, base com- 40 per cent. 58 to 27 an amendment to knock mander, attention civilian perout a provision on confessions. sonnel officer. This amendment provides that

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and Eldorado Oil and Gas Inc.

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Ex-Big Spring Postal Clerk **Draws Sentence**

CONFESSIONS

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missible in federal trials just

because of a delay in a sus-

ABILENE - Robert Loucien 1964. Speir, former Big Spring post-Operators plugged back to 9, al clerk, was given concurrent terms of one year and a day in Abilene federal court Tuesday 9,012 - 70. The well potentialed for two counts of stealing mail for 135 barrels of 38-gravity oil, Feb. 16-17 while an employe at plus 10 barrels of water per the Big Spring Post Office.

Absentee Voting
Opens With Bang

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Assentee voting opened with a bang Tuesday for the run-off the term probated.

Democratic primary.

Eleven persons voted in person at the office of County Clerk Pauline Petty this morning, according to a report from Margaret Ray, chief deputy. Another 33 filed applications to cast son at the office of County 28, and Anthony Early Burton, Clerk Pauline Petty this morn-23, were assessed five year pris-

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WHICH STOCKS Plugged Well INTEREST YOU? The Herald contemplates

Most of the cotton going into

the ground is the semi-long sta-

ple types such as Dunn 56C. Stripper Calas, Lankart 3840,

Paymaster 111, Lockett 4789A

Lockett 4789 and Stoneville 213.

Some of the stripper varieties

going into the ground, but the

amount was reduced because of the chance to get the varieties

some revision of its listing of shares traded on the various markets. While mechanical limitations prevent a broadening of the list carried, your newspaper wants to list those stocks of most interest to most people

The editors would appreclate your "vote." Please use a copy of this stock list. mark out those which you feel are not of prime interest in local trading, and list those you would like to see

It is the hope of The Herald to make this limited quotation list of the best possible service to its read-

MARKETS

nounced that yearly awards that Church, with the pastor, the would be presented at the next meeting. There were 20 members and one guest, Mrs. W. T. twells, present.

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ABILENE - The two men who planned and staged a \$12,000 Big Spring bank robbery Dec. 12, 1967, were given a total of 40 years in prison sentences Tuesday afternoon in

Abilene federal court. Marvin McKinley (Rip) Morrison. 35, of Midland, convicted in 15 minutes by a jury of being an accomplice, was given the maximum 25 years by Judge Leo Brewster.

The gunman, Joe Frederick Mc-Donald Jr., 20, of Huntington, W.Va., drew 15 years, which Judge Brewster recommended to run concurrently with a 15-year West Virginia term for

The pair still face federal charges at Del Rio of transportation and possession of marijuana, federal officials

McDonald turned state's evidence

witness Monday and testified against Morrison after pleading guilty to entering State National Bank at Big Spring, taking \$12,000, and briefly holding president Robert William Cur-

It was McDonald's statement to the FBI in West Virginia which led to Morrison's arrest March 7 at his Midland home.

Morrison indicated he would appeal the 25-year sentence. He showed no emotion. The former Big Spring man has said he makes his living as a professional gambler.

Judge Brewster remarked that he gave Morrison the maximum penalty, because "I don't believe he can change. He'll be a menace to society wherever he goes.

The two were convicted by a jury of eight men and four women

UNDERNEATH A STORE, TOO!

Well Back Into Action

Anybody wanna buy an old water well

Big Spring Furniture would like to get rid of one-although it's not going to be very easy. Presumably triggered by the

heavy rains of a couple of weeks ago, an old underground well, beneath the basement of the furniture store at 110 Main, was re-activated and began busily flowing water at the rate of about eight gallons per minute.

The water is good, clear spring water, fresh and sweetsmelling. However, it is presenting several problems.

For one thing, according to Frank Gibson and Carroll Cone, who work at the store, it is flooding the basement, which is acquiring a peculiarly musty smell City of Big Spring maintenance department crews checked out the water flow, thinking it might be a broken water main, and when workmen said it wasn't, Cone and Gibson rigged up a pump to carry the water through the building and into the street. The pump, regular as Old Faithful, clicks on about every 15 minutes and be gins to empty the water from underneath the basement

Cone says the only thing to do, apparently, is to keep the pump running until the well tires and decides to quit. This may be easier said than done. Many years ago an artesian well on the courthouse grounds emptied into that area

Meanwhile, back in the basement, the pump clicks on every 15 minutes

What are they going to do about it. Cone was asked. "Oh, well," he replied, with a shrug of his shoulders.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES Oloradd Weidel. 21. of 1905 Mil. Clerida Carol Thompson. 18. D. N. Arnett home, built in

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ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Helen Hulling Dawson, Buick Village Leasing Co., Abilene, Chevrolet Fred H. Gray, Pontion FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

Gail Alice Moberry vs. Frank Moberry Jr., suit for divorce.

Mildred D. Stewart vs. Oscar L.e.e. ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Mary Thomas vs. Walter Stroup et al agreed judament to open ballot boxes for May 22, 2 s.m. for inspection of allied instruments under supervision

Dorothy Covert vs. Weldon Covert, der for temporary car payments, NEW CARS Willer. Chevrolet

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WHERE UNDERGROUND WELL BEGAN FLOWING Frank Gibson, manager of Big Spring Furniture, checks it out

Forecasters Hint Scattered Storms

(Photo by Frank Brandon)

and Flora Lucille Dobbs, 58, of oneer cattlemen in Coke and Franklin Tatum. 22. of 616 Ridg. Mitchell counties, moving to a ond Physics Ann Rice. 23. of 1739 home on Yellow Wolf Creek in Although Texas' restive Clouds thickened across cen-

Home In C-City

To Be Dedicated

They later purchased the this evening. home at 605 Chestnut in 1912. Still promising trouble for Merritt and Mrs. Merritt live dad, Colo.

There already was a good bit Mrs. Witt Hines, Mitchell of fog and scattered drizzle and Northeast Texas. County historical chairman, will across the Texas Panhandle It was expected to stay raththis morning and visibility er warm in all areas.

Presbyterians Booze Stand To Stir Battle

In Tap Walter, et ux to A. L. Aton et ux, lot 8, block 41. Original, and lot 14, block 4. Central Park, Franklin Show, et ux to Carl W. Ford, et ux one acre out of south holf of southeast quarter section 14:33-5. Tap, also one acre out of north holf of south, east quarter section 14:33-5. Tap. Estanislardo R. Lozano, et ux, to L. L. Robertson, lots 12, and north 22 feet of lot 3, block 3. Lockbart.

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The act of turbulence waned, however, and a thunderstorm watch for most of the Panhandle and adjacent parts of West and Northwest Texas were cancelled.

The mercury climbed to 100 degrees at Presidio in far West modify their church's stand on —Young people who see such modify their church's stand on -Young people who see such Texas Tuesday afternoon des-

drinking. Delegates said a committee don't respect other laws. Acquin Chemical Co. vs. Ted O will call on the church delegates —The stand creates guilt, fur-Paso and Van Horn both regdismissed in the church delegates and defiance among istered 95. Readings of 62 de-Estelle Eason vs. Herschell Eason, di Not' from the denomination's those who drink.

Ted Groebl Jr vs. Cloudia Ann Groebl, hearing May 29, 2 p.m. on granting plaintiff temporary custody of minor child.

NEW CARS

| Question | They said such a step products of culture would make the issue one of ings of Scripture. "responsible personal decision." | While emphasizi A minority report from the of alcoholism an question. They said such a step products of culture, not teach and 63 at Amarillo were the "responsible personal decision." While emphasizing the dangers A minority report from the of alcoholism and reaffirming

> recommendation also was proming, the report states, "Never-Among reasons given by matheless, a Christian may make a personal decision to drink al-

coholic beverages in modera-

Healthy Pastor

God in his creation.' PARIS, Tex. (AP) — The Rev. Delegates also will be asked Main. T. E. Walton noted his 36th an- to approve a resolution support-said niversary as pastor of little Oak ing legalized abortion when the Hill Baptist Church at Arthur physical or mental health of a An officer on routine patrol no-City in May. The veteran Lamar mother is endangered, when ticed that the rear door of the County pastor has missed only there is risk that the child will building had been kicked in He one service in the past 36 years, be born with mental or physical summoned other officers, who

Fornest DeWayne Richters, 26. Coo Coke County in 1880 and to Sev- weather quieted overnight, at tral sections of the state as en Wells in Mitchell County in least a scattering of new storms south winds fanned humid air appeared almost certain by aloft to overrun the weather

VA Administrator to David S Do After Arnett's death in 1934, his northern areas of the state was scattered thunderstorms across daughter, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, a front stalled along a line scattered thunderstorms across exos Veterans Land Board to Lonnie her husband and family, lived linking Shreveport, La., Wichi-Northwest Texas by late in the there and his grandson, Ford ta Falls, Amarillo and Trini day and held out a possibility thundershowers over the north parts of North Central

A few showers occurred over the Panhandle and along the Red River Tuesday, with moisture amounts ranging up to .95 inch at Wichita Falls.

Threats of turbulence waned.

a law readily broken by adults pite .38 inch of rain there. Wink recorded 99 degrees and El grees at Perrin Air Force Base for plaintiff; \$150 month child sup presently inflexible stand on the —Laws against drinking are near Denison and Sherman, state's coolest.

same committee opposing the the church's opposition to drink-

Several electric guitars and tron, regarding them as one of two short wave radios were takthe pleasures of life given by en from Anderson Music Co., 113 Tuesday night, police

one Service in the past 30 years. One Service in the past 30 years of the was too sick to preach that defects or when the pregnancy searched the building but could results from rape or incest. find no one

CALLS FOR INCOME TAX INCREASE

Big Sprin

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Rocky Tackles Economic Ills

DETROIT (AP) - Gov. Nel-ty. Expenditures on the war in obvious and imperative need" have to be compassionate and all around us. son A. Rockefeller, stepping up Vietnam have gone toward \$30 for a tax increase, he said, and purposeful. We have to care But, he added: "We must-at his bid for the Republican presi-billion a year. Expenditures on the administration "ignored this about the poor and the rebuild- the same time—be rational and dential nomination, called today the war on poverty have gone to need for two years." ing of our cities. And we have to disciplined in all economic decifor a temporary income tax in-nearly \$28 billion-about triple care enough to make the sacri-sions before us. We cannot at crease and for a halt in "the ha- the figure for 1960." To deal with "the perils of in-fices that alone can end the de-every instance give every group bitual rise in public spending," This presents an "immediate, flation," Rockefeller said, "we spair and division that we see everything it wants.

and proposed other measures for dealing with the country's economic ills.

speech prepared for delivery at the Economic Club of Detroit. INFLATION-

He made the proposals in a

The New York governor charged the Johnson administration with "grave failures in leadership" in not seeking a tax increase in 1965-to accompany the increased Vietnam war ef-fort and the launching of the war on poverty-to stem growing inflation

"The final result," Rockefeller asserted, "is the inflation now endangering the economic gains and hopes of our peopleand the worldwide financial structure.'

Rockefeller arrived in Detroit Tuesday to seek Michigan delegate support for his presidential bid. Accompanied by his wife, Happy, the governor dined Tuesday night with Henry Ford II in what Rockefeller described as a "purely social" visit with an old friend.

CHECK SPENDING

Besides urging a check on federal spending in today's speech, Rockefeller outlined four other proposals designed to "restore confidence in our dollar and check our inflation"

-Enactment of a "temporary increase in income taxes at least as large as the 10 per cent across-the-board surcharge suggested by the administration."
He said: "This—combined with restraint on spending-could cut the deficit from \$20-billion plus to a "manageable \$5.8-billion."

-Reassess U.S. financial commitments around the world. We can find ways to afford what we must do. But the record of our balance of payments deficits shows that we cannot do all we might like. Here, too, we must set firm priorities," he said.

-Avoid further domestic and international trade controls and restrictions and work to eliminate existing controls.

-Provide tax incentives to attract private capital into urban redevelopment "where public capital alone cannot possibly carry the burden."

FULL OUTPUT

Rockefeller said the inflation rate began to climb markedly in 1965 because "our government chose to ignore the most fundamental facts of economics: Any major war moves the economy toward its full capacity-and beyond if civilian buying power is not curtailed by a tax in

crease. "In 1965," he continued, "the escalation of the war in Vietnam moved the economy almost immediately into full output. In that same year the administration launched its war on pover-

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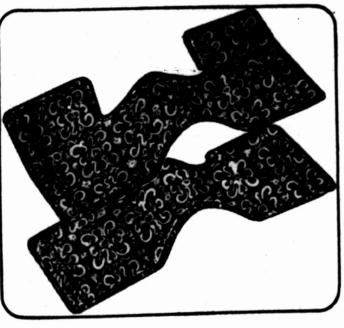
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It was to have been for Mike O'Brien, who planned to receive his diploma in absentia. But Mike, son of Mrs. Betty A O'Brien, gave his life or the larger valedictories.

But Mike, son of Mrs. Betty A. O'Brien, gave his life on the field of battle May 1 at Quan Tri, Vietnam. He had enlisted in the U.S. Marines in May, 1967, but afterwards he took in the view of the service of the serv special courses in the service Kuykendall will make the Forand satisfied requirements for san Service Club awards. Presgraduation. Last December he entation of the diplomas will be wrote his classmates that he by Ross Callihan, vice president wanted to be graduated with of the school board. The school them. Seniors made a tape in stage band will play selections which each member had greet-ings for Mike and sent it to and the senior class will sing him. So, Friday, his diploma the school song. Connie Duna-will be presented posthumously gan will play the marches, and At the ceremonies in the high W. R. Banks and Aubrey Good-

school auditorium, four seniors win, fathers of two seniors, will will speak on the theme of word the prayers.



Gavel Passed To New ABClub Prexy

Bill Bradford (inside right) accepts the president's gavel from Bill Reed as visiting dignitaries at the American Business Club's installation dinner look on. At left is Bill Cox, Lubbock, Ambue regional director. Johnny Ferguson, Lubbock, incoming national president of the organization, is at the far right. Jerry Miller was announced as winner of Ambuc of the Year award during the banquet, which attracted more than 100 to the Big Spring Country Club. 10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 22, 1968 expected of your

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW

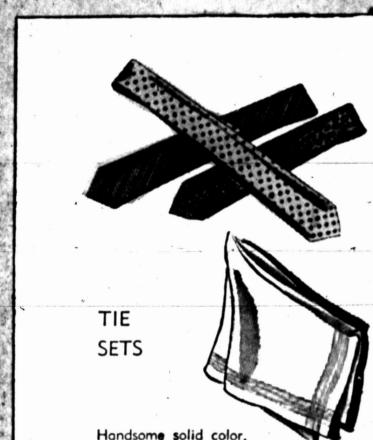
-CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is one 21) Be sure that you follow every rute of the strangest and most poculiar days of recent months and you would carboling the wise not to force issues nor following through on the emotion of plane, show that you are fall by the other fellow worths desires from you. Being quiet brings better results. ARIES (March 21) to April 19 Instead of following through on the emotion of some present siump. Don't listen to more study on those ideas it you may be sufficiently worth the other fellow worths desires from you. Being quiet brings better results with the other fellow worths desires from you. Being quiet brings better to sund magnetic and you are far better results, thendie own offairs in a quiet, sensible way. Stop fighting all every provocation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Avoid setting all stirred up over a temperomental good deal. Labor methodically.

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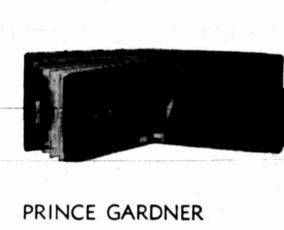
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Rebel Invasion

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1968

AT LEAST 12 INFANTRY DIVISIONS

Reds Operating In S. Viet

SAIGON (AP) — While North South Vietnam, U.S. intelligence diers and now has the equiva- estimate that only one out of ev- ers. /ietnam claims at the Paris sources say it has practically lent of at least 12 infantry diviery five or six North Viet- Government sources said 10 of agencies" reported the landing talks that it has no troops in stripped its own territory of sol-sions in South Vietnam.

firmed every day by captured militarized Zone. documents and prisoner interrogations. U.S. intelligence officers are able to pinpoint the say, move around the western areas where the North Viet- edge of the buffer zone and lin Washington, Haitian Amareas where the North Viet- edge of the buffer zone and bassador Arthur Bonhomme namese troops are operating in down the Ho Chi Minh Trail

The officers cite figures indi- A Shau Valley. The others concating the North Vietnamese tinue on down the Ho Chi Minh South to 40,000 main force Viet south. Cong.

They say that Hanoi sent two full divisions South earlier this year. They indicate that most of North Vietnam's divisions have been committed to the South. Only the elite 308th Home Guard Division based around Hanoi and Haiphong, another division near Dien Bien Phu that oper-

North Vietnam has nine full have about \$5 million to spare." Duvalier told the newspaper central highlands.

Two Viet Cong divisions flank-candidate? ing Saigon—the 9th and the 5th -are 80 per cent North Viet. namese soldiers, the sources re-

CONCENTRATION

North Vietnamese troops with party nomination. big artillery support is along the Henry Brandon, Washington

west-northwest of Saigon as "the worst in the country." "They've never done anything

right," said one American offi-A North Vietnamese division in South Vietnam is estimated to average about 7,700 men.

that, is there?

American intelligence officers men are allowed to take them home. Nothing unethical about

Re the magazines with the ad-dresses cut off: If a magazine is not deliverable, the address is cut off, and sent back to the publisher, and the magazine is either destroyed or the postman is allowed to take it home.

Force Smashed

The sources say this is con-South Vietnam through the De-20-minute battle at Cap Haitien Tuesday and the rest fled to the Cuba. Some observers in Hahills with government troops in vana said the prompt publica-

> In Washington, Haitian Am-Cuba was not involved. through Laos. Some branch off told a news conference that all the dead were Haitians. into South Vietnam through the

BOMBING ATTACK eral others injured. One bomb from President François Duva- against him. lier's palace, but neither he nor was reading in bed at the time. Government and diplomatic sources in Port au Prince said a scale sufficient for success. the instigators of the attack a

were Haitian exiles based in the LONDON (AP) -A British United States. Government ates in Laos and eight or nine correspondent says the Ameri-spokesmen claimed they were divisional headquarters remain can "dream-saying" that any supporters of Paul Magloire, a in North Vietnam, intelligence little boy can grow up to be former president, and members president should go on to say: of the New York-based Haitian

AP) - "Papa Doc" Duvalier's can and Jamaican governments Haitian government declared Tuesday night it has put a 35-man rebel invasion force to the springboard. The Cuban flight and captured the two B25 press and radio reported the bombers that landed the invad-bombing attack without comnamese soldiers infiltrates into the 35 invaders were killed in a force might have come from

tion of this speculation indicated

The new attempt on Duvalier's iron-fisted control of his impoverished half of the Carib-The invasion Monday was bean island of Hispaniola came have taken over the major fight. Trail into Cambodia and work preceded by a bombing attack about one year after he exiled nave taken over the major light-ing effort, with an estimated their way into the central high-son was reported billed and per-his daughter and her army coloson was reported killed and sev-lands and other points farther son was reported killed and sev-nel husband to the United States and had 19 army officers exelanded several hundred yards cuted on charges of plotting

Dozens of plots and invasion any of his family were hurt. One newspaper said the president attempts have been reported since "Papa Doc" became president in 1957. None has been on

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The intelligence sources say "Always provided he happens to Coalition.

numbered divisions in the Back in England from cover- Nouveau Monde that the invad-South, plus the equivalent of an- ing the American presidential ers could have come from the other division in four independ-campaign, John Edwards wrote United States, Jamaica, Cuba o ent regiments operating in the in the London Daily Sketch: "Is cash more important than the

the answer is 'yes.'

"The sheer weight of a candidate's expense account can wipe The heaviest concentration of out the opposition and win the

northern frontier just below the correspondent of the Sunday Demilitarized Zone. Here at Times of London, wrote that least three divisions face U.S. "normally the American elecand South Vietnamese forces. torate would ask itself the sim-Intelligence officers rate the ple question: 'Who would make North Vietnamese 7th Division the best president?



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Map shows infiltration routes and order of battle of North

Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, according to U.S. in-

telligence sources. Besides the nine numbered NVA divisions,

there are four independent NVA regiments, equal to a divi-

sion, the 325th, is not shown because of security reasons.

North Vietnamese troops comprise 80 per cent of two Viet

Cong divisions, the 5th and 9th, flanking Saigon. A regular

NVA division, also numbered the 5th, operates near Cam

DEAR ABBY: I am a di- woman who wondered where All mailmen are not honest vorcee. Last summer I met a her brother - in - law, the post- but I am, so you may sign this, man on a plane. He's my age man, got all the magazines and "The cleanest shaven best-(late forties) is extremely "free samples?" smelling, best read, most hap-charming and attractive and Many of these "occupant" py-go-lucky mailman in Upper

he's very successful in his work. samples have outdated address-Michigan. We hit it off immediately and had several dates while I was class mail, they are unreturnation. For Abby's new booklet in his city. We keep in touch with each other through letters ble and undeliverable, so they with each other through letters are supposed to be destroyed. Know," send \$1 to Abby. Box and telephone. He admits to Instead of doing this, we mail- 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

having a "deep feeling" for me, but says he has had two unsuccessful attempts at marriage and he's made up his mind not to get that involved again. He says he has "conditioned" himself against marriage. Can this

He is busy with his work and I am busy with mine, and I also have teenaged children. I think this guy is worth pursuing, and I realize if this is going to develop into anything more serious and lasting we will have to see more of each other. I could go to his city again

this summer, and I'd like to, but I don't want to be obvious. How should I go about it?

A SUMMER ROMANCE DEAR ROMANCE: Sorry, but I can't give you a blueprint for going about something I think would be a mistake. If you're looking for marriage, you won't find it with this charming, attractive twice divorced man who, by his own admission, has "conditioned" himself against it. But if you want another "summer romance," he sounds like a cinch.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are worried about our sevenyear-old sister. She keeps wanting to be someone's animal. One day she might want to be someone's horse, and the next day she might want to be someone's dog, or cat. I suppose this doesn't seem much like a problem, but she never wants to be the "master" - she always wants to be the animal. Is something wrong with her?

HER "MASTERS" DEAR MASTERS: This could be the subject of an interesting psychological study. One who prefers to be "mastered" appears to want desperately to please. This is usually the way the younger child ingratiates himself to his older siblings and playmates. It's normal in childhood, but could warp the personality if carried beyond the adolescent years.

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PRAYER: Gracious Lord, freshen our wearied powers and hearten our spirits by the assurance of Thy presence. Help us use the opportunities which are ours today to witness to others who grow weary upon the way. For His sake.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Cost Of Campaigns

One of the more disturbing unsolved problems of American democracy is the rapidly rising cost of political campaigns. There seems to be no pat remedy, perhaps it is one of those problems that will just have to work itself out over the years. But it does command concerned attention.

Congress approved and then backed off from a plan for federal financing of presidential and congressional campaigning. But even that held no solution to the soaring cost of state primaries and pre-convention presidential campaigning. National presidential campaign costs, from the nomination contest to the general election, have bcome astronomical.

The Texas governor's race is an outstanding example of what is happening in the states. Comparing expense reports of the candidates with votes received in both parties' first primaries, one veteran political observer estimates they spent from 50 cents to \$10 per vote. Ironically the cost - per - vote ran far higher among the losers than the winners.

There is yet to come the cost of the runoff campaign and then the general election campaign. Considering that the official expense reports omit much spending done on behalf of the candidates, running for governor of Texas has become a multimillion-dollar proposition.

Obviously only the rich or those with big contributors and highly organized financial support have much of a chance. This is nothing new, of course; it is the degree that is becoming alarming. And here is a real challenge to a problem - solving gen-

They're Not 'Accidents'

nage, a misnomer has come into general practice. This is brought to point by Robert F. Miller, Dallas, vice president of the Texas Safety Association who said there is no such thing as a traffic "accident."

"Every highway crash, and every death and injury it may produce, has one or more very real causes, said Miller. "There is nothing 'accidental' about them. The causes lie in the breakdown of the road, or the car, or the driver, or all three. When any one of these fail to function properly, there is potential for a highway

Miller defined the highway crash as "the tragic climax to a set of indentificable curable failures in the was no "accident" at all.

With regard to the highway car- driving system" and said the motor vehicle driver is the most vital element in today's "vehicle package."

"Unless the individual driver knows and observes good safety practices, the current efforts of government and private industry to provide better roads and safer vehicles will be use-

Miller goes on to spell out a list of safe driving practices; they are standard warning that every person of judgment knows should be followed at all times.

The issue is that, although we know better, we do not observe these practices at all times. When we fail, we open the way for a crash. And remember, because of this failure, it

John Cunniff Free Trade Battle Scheduled

NEW YORK (AP) - Soon after week by C. R. Smith, the new secrethe House Ways and Means Commit- tary of commerce. tee decides whether the nation will have a tax increase it will begin hearings on an issue as controversial and important.

This is the debate over free trade vs. protectionism.

BOTH ISSUES are similar in their enormous long-range effects and in the fact that in both debates the attitudes are polarized and stubbornly defended. In the tax matter the basic issue is whether the country will be served best by a tax increase or a cut in spending or both. The intention is to halt inflation and to help correct the American balance of payments deficit, which is caused by

In the coming battle on trade, the Issue is whether the American economy will benefit most by protecting the American goods from foreign competition, which risks retaliation, or by maintaining a liberal, free trade po-

The administration is committed to antiprotectionism, as expressed this

Billy Graham

Explain to me why I tire so quickly in church. The one hour I spend there is the most exhausting hour of the week. Jesus said, "I will give you rest," but I don't find any rest in being in God's house. Is it my fault? T.L. Probably.

The most exhausting thing in life is making a pretense. Acting, I am told, is very hard work. Social life is sometimes very exhausting because one is wearing a mask, and "play-acting" is hard work, be it religious or social. It is likely that when you go to church you are out of tune with what is going on, and any kind of discord is wearing on the nerves and soul. Many people are frustrated when they go to church because they are painfully conscious of the inconsistency,

yes, the hypocrisy, which is their's. Sincere persons do not find church attendance exhausting because their hearts are open to truth, and ready to be refilled with heaven's resources. When the heart is closed, and our "cups" are covered, we cannot sing,

"My cup runneth over." But we must remember, too, that Truth is not always comfortable Sometimes it cuts deeply like the surgeon's knife, slashing away envy, greed and other kinds of sin. But, the end effect is wholeness. The Gospel knife sometimes makes us feel worse before we can feel better. Jesus' words were not always comfortable As someone has said, "He came to comfort the afflicted, and to afflict the comfortable." My suggestion for you would be to go into the presence of God with an open heart. "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be

SPEAKING AT A WORLD Trade Day luncheon, Smith stated: United States is not an island in the phony from the true. Well, a sea of world trade. Our economic wel- fellow is probably a 24-karat fare is inseparable from that of our old-timer if: own trading partners, as their own is intimately tied to ours."

The administration sees the issue as a choice between freedom to trade, with resulting prosperity, or "the dismal road to trade barriers," which antiprotection advocates claim leads recessions.

Stewart Cort, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., recently expressed the fears of the steel industry, which was undertaken a strong, well planned lobbying and publicity campaign against imports.

'As things now stand," he said, "expectations are for little or no growth in shipments by domestic steel companies because of a continuing rapid increase in imports.

THE STEEL industry's campaign, which is led primarily by the American Iron & Steel Institute, seeks broad support. Recognizing that protectionists have been termed selfish, its publicity is aimed at proving imports are a threat to national se-

As expressed by Cort and other steelmen, the security of the United States already is endangered. If it must share the domestic market with foreign nations, the steelmen say, how can the industry grow large enough to meet emergencies in time

if the general limited war on which the Office of Emergency Planning has based its estimates occurred tomorrow." said Cort "the domestic steel industry would find it hard to supply all military and civilian requirements."

AGAIN, AS IN the tax argument, the balance of payments is a critical issue in the debate. Protectionists claim that the shrinking American trade balance must get immediate assistance from import restrictions The liberal traders feel that improvement in the trade balance must come from increased rather than re-

While Washington prepares for the battle, scheduled to begin June 4, action at the state level already is taking place. Efforts are being made in several states to write restrictions into contracts against imported steel.

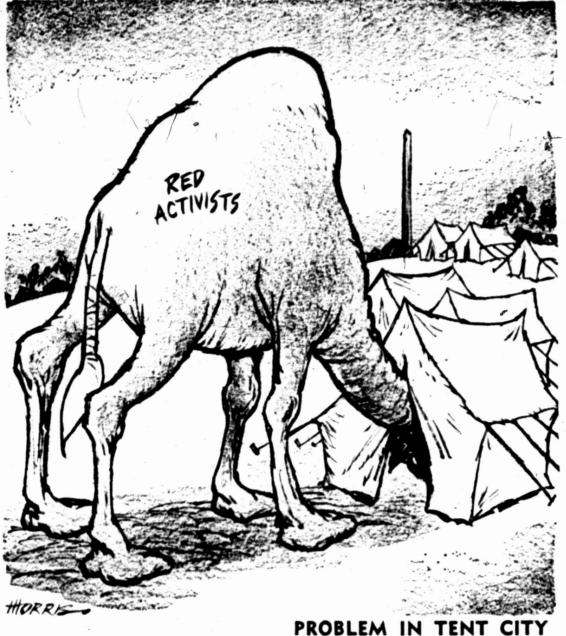
LOBBYING EFFORTS are especially strong in steel producing areas, such as Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, but new or stronger restrictions are being considered in other

Truly Brief

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) - The announcement said the City Council would consider only a "brief agenda." Among ordinances approved was one banning topless women entertainers in

the second secon Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 22, 1968



Hal Boyle He's A 24-Karat Old-Timer If -

was a time when most men tion. old-timers.

plied that one was unduly out of hand tied behind his back. affectionate esteem, it also imtouch with the present and had become, unknowingly, a prisoner of his past.

prematurely claiming to be old-performers. timers. In the bitter war being waged between the generations, they don't want to be accused of being on the side of the reckless young.

HOW CAN YOU tell the It wrecks his whole day to

in the office coatrack.

tune, it's likely to be something written by Stephen Foster. - are there five or six of them?

Whenever inflation and the high cost of living are mentioned, he closes his eyes, points his nose to the ceiling, and begins to bay about how little he

anything right in their lives. but his grandchildren can do

no wrong. When others reminisce about the days when people actually bought store teeth by mail order, he bares his gums and says proudly, "mine still fit."

Whenever Shirley Temple issues another political statehe remarks cuttingly. One of the nicest things about Mary Pickford is that she never ran for Congress.

You may think that Mary Miles Minter is the name of a new mouthwash, but he can tell you just what films she starred in when Charlie Chaplin was in his heyday.

NEW YORK (AP) - There dean's office only by invita- Now, in good years, he brags

rather resented being called He is sure that Jack Dempsey raises. could whip any three of the Although the term reflected present crop of heavyweight boxers in six rounds with one

He hates to go to movies "recthing but sex. He looks at the cid tablets. Today the situation has late shows on television only in

ONCE HE sowed wild oats. more.

about the backyard tomatoes he When someone asks why men

think of a reason. In his desk drawer he keeps a ommended for adults only," be- can of bicarbonate of soda incause they are never about any. stead of a roll of stomach anta-

ever wore spats, he is able to

When his doctor tactfully sugchanged considerably. Youth hopes he'll see the late Wallace gests he wear a hearing aid, he

has been acting up so much Beery and the late Marie Dres- declines to-on the sound lately that a lot of people are sler, his two all-time favorite grounds that nobody says anything worth listening to any

RFK Urged To Attack McCarthy As Stalking Horse

come to work and find someone Robert F. Kennedy's top advis- ing McCarthy out of the running else is using his favorite hanger ers are urging him to attack for the nomination. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy as a On the rare sunlit afternoons stalking horse for Vice Presiwhen he feels like humming a dent Hubert H. Humphrey.

when the final accounting comes, McCarthy will spurn This development represents a considerable turnaround in Kennedy and turn to his old pothe three-way race for the Dem-He can't understand the con- ocratic presidential nomination. tinuing popularity of the Beatles After McCarthy announced his president on Johnson policies. candidacy last winter he was -because he is still trying to tagged by political detractors as Oregon Tuesday, hinted find out what people see in Elvis a stalking horse for Kennedy.

IT HAD BEEN Kennedy's earlier hope that once he had chalked up victories over Mc-Carthy in the primaries — as he did in Indiana and Nebraska and now expects to do in Oregon and orously backed Johnson's war paid for a bowl of bean soup in California — the Minnesota sen- decisions. ator would throw his support be-HIS CHILDREN never did hind him at the Chicago conven- the New York senator he ought

pains to avoid any other than is really a vote for Humphrey. pin-prick attacks on McCarthy. But McCarthy has rejected Kennedy's repeated invitations to Humphrey label on McCarthy

have concluded a majority of ballot. them will turn to Kennedy when President Johnson's name rethe chips are down.

HIS MEMORY goes so far only alternative to President ted in California. Humphrey has back he can remember when Johnson's re-election and re- avoided giving this group his college students entered a main more anti-Johnson than blessing

pro-McCarthy.

For all practical purposes the WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Kennedy lieutenants are count-THEY ARE CONVINCED that

> litical associate Humphrey, despite differences with the vice McCarthy, campaigning in might end up supporting Humphrey but also said he is waiting

to see whether the vice president changes his view of Viet-Humphrey, of course, has vig-

Kennedy's advisers are telling

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join forces with him against apparently would be calculated Johnson administration policies to provide a ready explanation for the Kennedy camp if their KENNEDY STRATEGISTS candidate fails to collect a mahave surveyed the 164 delegates jority of the Democratic vote in counted in McCarthy's column either the Oregon or California from New Hampshire, Wiscon- primaries. He could say that he sin. Massachusetts. Pennsylva- was fighting two active candinia and some other states. They dates instead of the one on the

mains on the Oregon ballot de-They contend many of these spite his withdrawal from condelegates linked themselves to tention. A former Johnson dele-McCarthy when he offered the gate slate is running uncommit-

To Your Good Health Seven-Year-Old Lad With Speech Trouble

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. useful life. That means the corrected Dear Dr. Molner: My baby ability to express himself clearboy is seven years old and I ly. can hardly understand a word he says. I took him to the doc- Dear Dr. Molner: My daugh- same germ in all cases. Such tor and he said he wasn't much ter, a minor, has been taking factors as tartar, faulty "bite, tongue-tied. Is there some way a pill or capsule. She refuses or other conditions in the mouth

I'm sorry the boy has this tell what it is and where she trouble, and even sorrier that obtained it. there are people who will make Meantime, take a capsule to Trouble!" is the title of my fun of a child with a handicap. your physician. He may be able booklet explaining what sinus

or a specialist in such problems, having it analyzed. but I do think you should ask either your doctor or the school

need to equip him for happy, keep going until the trouble is individually.

to help him? Everyone makes to tell me what it is. Where leave the gums vulnerable. fun of him and his teacher at could I have one analyzed? — Loss of teeth is the ultimate school doesn't know what he Mrs A M

home, I would insist that she rect conditions.

You live in a rather small to identify it by the color or trouble really is, and encouragcommunity which I doubt would coding. If he can't, he can tell ing sinus sufferers to do somehave a speech correction clinic you the best way to go about thing about it. For a copy write

Dear Dr. Molner: While I authorities where the nearest know you aren't a dentist. I and 30 cents in coin to cover such facility is. Take the boy wonder if you can give me some cost of printing and handling. there, let them analyze what information about pyorrhea: his problem is, and then you What are its effects and is it Dr. Molner is happy to rewill know what to do for him. contagious? — Mrs. S. G.

sides tongue-tie which can pre- will begin my answer with this his column. However, due to vent clear speech. Even more advice: if you have any hint the great volume of mail refrom being ridiculed is the your dentist immediately, and grets he cannot answer letters

Pyorrhea is a disorder of the gums, accompanied by infection. It may not necessarily be the

result unless dental work is besays half the time. — Mrs. Since she's a minor, living at gun as soon as possible to cor-You Can Stop Sinus

> to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope

ceive readers' questions and There are various things be- No, I'm not a dentist, bu I whenever possible uses them in

Around The Rim

The Decision

Several weeks ago Capt. Myron J. came up, he reached down to give Babler, formerly stationed at Webb AFB who cemented his local ties even further by marrying the former Rosalie DeVaney, was the toast of the officers club at Da Nang, Viet-nam, and later on his base in Oki-

HE'LL HAVE a little something extra to tell, too, when his two youngsters crawl up in his lap some day and propose that familiar line: "Daddy tell us about what you did in the

What he did started out routinely enough, if any operation into Vietnam can be called routine. He helped take in a C-130 transport loaded to the flaps with ammunition. This was a double assignment, for when the ammo was unloaded, the ship was to take aboard a cargo of wounded for evacuation.

ALL WENT WELL as the big plane settled down to the runway at Da Nang. But at that precise moment, the Viet Cong began showering the field with mortars. The big plane had lost its momentum and there was nothing to do but shuck that cargo

of ammunition as rapidly as possible. That didn't take long, what with the stimulus of the mortars hitting the field. Trained to function in emergencies, the pilot pulled up to the point where the wounded were waiting. Crew men began hurrying the stretcher cases aboard, and Capt. Babler stood at the ramp to grab hold of the men and help them up the slope into the belly of the plane.

JUST AS the last stretcher case

one of the carrier's a lift. Then everything went blank. He shook himself to, and he was lying on the ramp. The concussion of a mortar had knocked him all the way out of the plane, which even now was being revved up and moving for a fast get away.

Instinctively he grabbed a mail bag and heaved it up in the plane and ran to get aboard. He managed to grab a hold but couldn't get in. He tugged and tugged, but he just couldn't manage to pull himself up. And now the plane was gaining momentum as it headed out and down the runway.

NOBODY SEEMED to know about his plight, and even if they had it is doubtful at this stage if the plane could have been stopped. If he couldn't muster enough strength to worm into the hold now, he knew that when the airstream got stronger - and certainly when the plane got airborne - he would have to let go.

The plane, by later estimates, now was moving at 60 to 70 mph, but he made his decision and let go. Whether it was some earlier parachute training or great, good fortune it is impossible at ascertain, but he went skidding down the runway on his back. Miracle of miracles, all he got out of it was a good skinning.

LIKE I SAY, he was cause celebrity around the club. The next time, however, he may make that decision to get on or off just a wee bit quick-- JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander A Knife On The Candidates

WASHINGTON-My nerves are too shaky, my hands too unsure, my emotions too strong, ever to have been a flesh-cutting surgeon. And yet the election - year journalist inevitably must go to the knife, for every politician has a few cankers that need to be carved. To begin alphabetically:

SEN. EDWARD Brooke (R., Mass.), not a candidate as yet, but a vice presidential possibility and an important GOP campaigner, needs corrective surgery on his personal equation. He was my choice when he ran in 1966 and I think I did him a service, and certainly a courtesy, by inviting him to write a guest-column which gave some exposure to his ideas. Since then he has been too busy to rive his well-wisher an interview. If I had a scalpel, I would improve his humanity by shaving some fat off his ego.

SEN. FRANK Church (D., Idaho), up for re-election, is one of many who put a strain on the surgeon's conscience. A pleasant chap, with ample potential and two-term experience, he could be whittled down to fitness, but his political carcass would be little except skin-and-bones after such an operation. Nobody with his record of opposition in the midst of a desperate national war ought to be returned. Regretfully, it's almost a hopeless case and a case history of several other Democrats seeking re-election with somewhat the same record.

THUS, A Republican and a Democrat, not top-rated, but warm-up surgery for the presidential candidates. Alphabetically, Hubert Humphrey. comes first, and he's wearing so much protective clothing that you have to cut through several layers before you come to the Real Hubert. The vice president enters the campaign in a

garment of "glad rags." His announcement speech declared for a "happy" America and he called for his cheering sections to yell "I love my country!" But that's old-fashioned revivalism, deserving of heart-felt sincerity, and Humphrey's radical record of over-promising ignorant people is the main reason America is not "happy" and has learned to hate instead of "love" our institutions. Also, the scalpel would have to slice away the warlike armor which Humphrey has borrowed from the White House. Nothing in the vice president's past indicates that he has the fighting kidney which the next president must possess.

EUGENE McCARTHY, as a national candidate, defies any surgery except a merciful decapitation. Poor Bob Kennedy in almost the same category would require drastic plastic re-figuration before he could be made to resemble JFK. The surgeon is too fond to perform such butchery

Strangely, since they differ in many other ways, Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller both require similar dissection — the amputation of their pasts. His best friends would be glad to see Nixon relieved of the bothersome bulge where the memory of former defeats sticks out. Happily his great showing at the polls and in writein primaries seem to be bringing his improvement into reality.

NELSON Rockefeller's past, however, seems inoperative — the festering scab of party disloyalty. Even the grafting of a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket no longer seems a practical cure.

Is it fun to do journalistic surgery on live bodies of men with whom you prefer to be friendly? Alas, no. It's an ordeal. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Labor Campaign In Ohio

WASHINGTON — It is possible in America for a labor organization with a vested interest in legislation to spend a huge sum of money to bring about the defeat of a member of Congress even though the federal Corrupt Practices Act bars any corporation or labor organization from contributing "anything of value" to a federal election, including primaries.

FRANK J. LAUSCHE, former mayor of Cleveland who served five terms of two years each as governor of Ohio, is perhaps one of the most objective and conscientious members the United States Senate has ever had. Yet he was defeated in a Democratic primary for a third term a few days ago by the expenditure of a large sum of money collected in part from dues of labor-union members. Although most of the prominent

newspapers in Ohio supported Mr. Lausche for renomination, he went down to defeat by Cincinnati Councilman John J. Gilligan, presumably because the senator did not have available financial support sufficient to overcome the intensive drive made by the state labor federation which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

KEN W. CLAWSON, Washington Post staff writer, tells of the methods by which the campaign in Ohio was conducted directly into the homes of 800,000 union members. He writes: "Gilligan, who once said that he

wouldn't run against Lausche unless labor put up a one million dollar kitty. reportedly settled for somewhere around \$300 000 The chain that eventually led into the home of nearly every union mem-

ber in Ohio started with international

unions affiliated with the AFL - CIO. From these unions, the Ohio federation obtained the much-guarded membership lists for the Buckeye State. "THESE LISTS were sent to local

important than keeping him that you have pyorrhea, go to ceived daily, Dr. Molner re- unions where telephone numbers, political party membership, registra- gress. tion status and address changes were

added. Back to Columbus went the lists and then to the International Association of Machinists building in Washington were a computer indexed over 800,000 Ohio union members by party, registration status, congressional district and by respective un-

"Canvassers, when they knocked on doors, were equipped with information about the fellow trade unionist and his family ahead of time.'

THE STATE labor federation selected the strategic industrial areas in which Democratic primaries may be won and concentrated on them, so the 'educational' campaign was not necessarily applied throughout the state in every district. Per-capita union dues were used to pay the expenses for political work in the primaries.

The Ohio AFL-CIO will report to the state government that \$8,750 was contributed to the "educational" campaign. But it is estimated that the cost of just setting up the computerprogram system for identifying union members would alone run between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

IF THE EXECUTIVES of a group of corporations turned over their mailing lists to a campaign committee, supplied the money to canvass voters, told them to "register and get out the vote," and urged them to support a particular candidate, it may be taken for granted that this would be called 'scandalous." Many members of Congress would promptly introduce legislation to mete out severe punishment for the use of money to buy an elec-

But the "civil rights" of a senator or member of the House who votes according to his conscience in an endeavor to serve the public interest impartially seem to be ignored. It is doubtful whether either the House or Senate will take any corrective action, as labor unions now believe they control a majority of both houses of Con-

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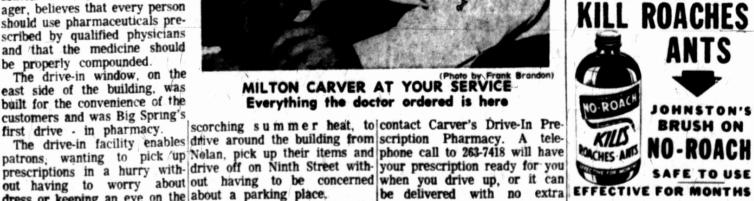
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By JOHN CUNNIFF

Computer

NEW YORK (AP) -"Whatev privacy remains for the American citizen, it remains because the federal government is presently too inefficient to pull all its personal information files

This statement, made by the head of a congressional subcommittee, Sen. Edward V. Long D-Mo., contains a critically important word: presently. The fact is that this inefficien-

cy can be eliminated almost immediately by the electronic computer, a tool made precisely for this job of gathering, processing, interrelating, comparing and retrieving files. And, as might be expected,

pressure inevitably continues for the federal government to apply this computer tool to the job, to create a federal data bank from which could be drawn personal information on citizens by the mere tap of a finger on a console button. At issue are profound ques-

ons regarding man's future. Does man, for example, really need all this information or is simply being enticed into using the machine because it's here? Is the machine tricking man into creating the need?

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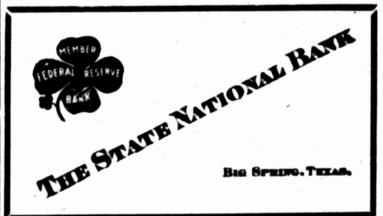


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A Difference Of Opinion

Eddie Stanky, manager of the Chicago White Sox, tells umpire Hank Soar his opinion of a call at first base in the eighth finning at Baltimore Tuesday night. Frank Robinson, who was called safe on a close play, watches

the confrontation. There were two outs at

the time, and Paul Blair, who advanced to second on the play, later scored the only Oriole run and sent the game into extra innings. Chicago won a 2-1 victory in the

Cleveland, Oakland Battle To Standoff The Southwestern Junior College all star baseball team picked from players in Regions 5 and 14 of the National JC Athletic Association, has been announced by D. E. Travis, of Howard Country JC, Region V. Washington 2-1 on Andy Kosco's a little go a long way this spring, but once in a Blue Moon sota knocked off first place De The Southwestern Junior College all star baseball team picked from players in Regions 5 and 14 of the National JC Athletic Association, has been announced by D. E. Travis, of Howard Country JC, Region V. Washington 2-1 on Andy Kosco's ninth-inning homer and Minnesota knocked off first place De The Southwestern Junior College all star baseball team picked from players in Regions 5 and 14 of the National JC Athletic Association, has been thou as president of the team, Martin said. He added that Weeb Eubank would remain as general manager and head coach "as far as I know." The Southwestern Junior College all star baseball team picked from players in Regions 5 and 14 of the National JC Athletic Association, has been thou as president of the team, Martin said. He added that Weeb Eubank would remain as general manager and head coach "as far as I know." The Southwestern Junior College all star baseball team picked from players in Regions 5 and 14 of the National JC Athletic Association, has been thou as president of the team, Martin said. He added that Weeb Eubank would remain as general manager and head coach "as far as I know." The Southwestern Junior College all star baseball team picked from players in Regions 5 and 14 of the National JC Athletic Association, has been thou as president of the team, picked from players in Regions 5 and 14 of the National JC Athletic Association, has been thou at the player of the team, picked from players in Regions 5 and 14 of the National JC Athletic Association, has been thou at the player of the National JC Athletic Association, has been thought a player of the team, with Lillis taking werblin's position as president of the team,

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Sam McDowell hurled a four-hitter Tuesday night as the Indians nipped Oakland 1-0 on Jose Cardenal's 11th-inning homer for their 12th shutout vic-homer for their 12t homer for their 12th shutout vic-squeaker. tory of the young season.

ODOM IN CHARGE But John "Blue Moon" Odom work with in each of his three was tagged with his third ections on the team. turned the tables in the second game of the twi-night twin bill, pitching the A's to a 2-0 victory pitching that snapped Cleveland's winning streak at four games and

Son, Danny Cater and Jim Gosken Berry and Sandy Alomar
ski, San Jacinto; Jerry Colapret,
beat out bunt singles to the test ended a six-game Oakland win- gles off loser Luis Tiant.

The low-scoring doubleheader scattered seven hits, pitching attempts and then lashed a sin-Pate, Blinn, both first basemen; split capped an evening of tight out of several early jams, be-gle to right, scoring Berry to Steve Stretz, San Jacinto; squeezes in the American fore Bert Campaneris' double, break a 1-1 deadlock. League. The Chicago White Sox an infield hit by Sal Bando and edged Baltimore 2-1 on Gerry an error by Cleveland third baseman Max Alvis gave the in the 12th inning; the New A's an insurance run in the Boog Powell.

The Orioles had tied the game Howard, Paris; and Jimmy Poe, South Plains, infielders; and William Wyles, New Mexico Military; Larry Turner, Panola; in the 12th inning; the New A's an insurance run in the Boog Powell.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



hree games.

Mantle four times. Three of the most pleasant surprises in the Big Spring Rollins' one-out single to left High School spring football camp have been Danny Pulattie, off Detroit's Joe Sparma in the a guard built in the classic mould who wasn't eligible to play eighth scored Rod Carew from here last year; back Robert Domino, better identified as an third with the tie-breaking run off-campus baseball player than as a footballer in the past; and Tony Oliva raced all the game that went two extra innand Gary Chrane, a powerfully built guard who should be way home from first when the ings, the Jets edged the Stars, ready to start a reign of terror if he can remain healthy:

Chrane was considered a real comer as a sophomore but grass. a bad knee forced him to temporarily abandon the idea of Carew started the rally with a Bokelman divided time on the playing football. The knee has been repaired by surgery. Pulattie is the son of Frank Pulattie, the coaching aide game, and took third on a short man worked the final five inn-

here. His activities were limited to the junior varsity last passed ball as Harmon Kille-ings and got credit for the win. year due to the transfer rule. Odds are he'll get a scholar brew struck out. Oliva then was ship somewhere this fall. For a boy who didn't ask for playing equipment last year, stage for Rollins.

Domino is a cool, crafty operator. It would, at this time, ap Dean Chance stopped the Ti-3-4. pear that Robert will clock as much time as anyone in the gers on four hits, squaring his Jets defensive secondary. sota break a three-game los

The defense has come along better than Coach Spike Dykes had dared hope, since the Longhorns began workouts three weeks ago

Spike has been pleased with his offense, too. Chances are now the Longhorns will stick with the offense they employed last year but will go to the pass more. Quarterback Johnny Cliff Patton is a good aerialist and has some glue-fingered receivers in Snake Tucker, Luven Flores and Johnny Rutherford.

Rutherford, incidentally, has surprised everyone in camp. Moved to halfback from the quarterback spot, Johnny adapted well. He always had the power of good concentration, wants to succeed and grumbled not at all about the change. He's been running first string.

Odessa Ector, which sailed into the Class AAA baseball playoffs, suffered its worst loss of the season at the hands of Big Spring. Final tally was 12-2. Midland Lee flogged the Eagles, A3

Ector won 12 of its last 14 starts to qualify for the playoffs The Eagles fought San Angelo. Odessa High and Mid-land High down to the wire before losing and carried Odessa High into overtime on one occasion.

Carried Odessa High and Mid-ing planned for Stanton youth during the summer months. The Stanton Pacecation Association.

Midland Lee carried a record of 20-5 into its bi-district baseball series with the El Paso champion.

The El Paso district might be a little weak in football but the schools out there play outstanding baseball. Four of those five defeats administered to the Rebels were at the hands of El Paso schools.

Club who, as president of the West Texas chapter of the PGA Walker, teenage baseball commade the ruling that the Country Club here could not stage missioner; Bob Haislip, Little supervised weight program. A the Big Spring Open in 1967, is opening a new course in Ama- League commissioner; To m new weight room was donated Big Spring Open in 1967, is opening a new course in Ama-Deague Commissioner; by June 1.

It'll be called the Southwest Country Club. By October, Paige Eiland and Bill Terry, di-Booster Club.

Amarillo will have five courses in operation, which would rectors. indicate the city has not suffered too much by the closing Miss Ruth Love, Stanton/High The Stanton school board has of a military air base.

"money" hitter. He hit 70 percentage points better in district planned recreational program as headquarters for the associaplay than on the season (.362 as against .292).

Newsom is headed for his father's alma mater, Texas junior and senior high levels, ping pong tables and other ta-A&M, where he'll go out for the baseball team. Gary should included in the program will be ble games. A full schedule of make it. Good catchers are hard to come by and Gary works tennis, softball, volleyball, track, activities may be obtained at 408 RUNNELS harder at learning the trade than most anyone I know.

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JC All-Star Team Chosen

Dobson also allowed only four Blinn, and catcher Dick Hoving, Odom, given only one run to hits and struck out seven, but Amarillo, were unanimous sel-Others named included John

Holloman, Paris, catcher; Steve inning at Baltimore before Jumper, Panola, all pitchers; The Oakland right-hander, 3-3, McNertney fouled off two bunt Tom Currie, Ranger; and Phil Charles Lacy, Odessa; Freddy Kosco's sixth homer, a leadoff and Steve Wattenboger, Amar-

blast off Joe Coleman in the illo, outfielders. ninth, gave Mel Stottlemyre his Hoving, Lacy, Stroman, Prathsixth straight victory over the er and Czerwinski were project-Senators and extended New ed as leading candidates for the York's modest winning streak to All - America Junior College team.

Stottlemyre checked Washington on six hits in bringing his 1968 record to 5-3 and also stroked three of the Yanks' seven hits off Coleman, who struck out nine-including Mickey

ball rolled dead on the outfield 9-8, here Tuesday night.

double, his third hit of the mound for the winners. Bokel-

walked intentionally, setting the The Jets are now 4-3 in the race while the Stars slumped to

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Expanded Recreational Program To Be Offered

STANTON (SC) — An expand- ers will be added as interest is offs The Eagles fought San Angelo. Odessa High and Mid- ed recreational program is be- expressed. Over 100 girls have Stanton Recreation Association, erated for boys 8-12. A teenage baseball league will again be operated for boys 8-12 and the baseball league will be added,

been organized to sponsor the and approximately 200 boys are A board of directors headed by Bob Deavenport will supervise the association. Other officients will be expanded and regular practice sessions will be held fractice sessions. were at the hands of El Paso schools.

Bobby Westfall, the former golf pro at Floydada Country secretary - treasurer; Floydada girls. The boys will also take part in tennis, volleyball, who as president of the West Toyas chapter of the PCA Walker teenage baseball com-

School coach, has been hired to authorized the use of the necesdirect summer activities. For sary school facilities and the You'd have to say BSHS's Gary Don Newsom is a real the first time in Stanton a high school cafeteria will serve will be available for girls on the tion and also be the area for ping pong and shuffleboard. Oth-the cafeteria after June 3.

Collins Qualifies For Shot At Open

The burly 39-year-old former qualifying for the big one at winner of the Buick and New Rochester's Oak Hills Country Open. The former touring pro Orleans opens, shot a five-un-der-par 66 Tuesday for a 36-hole Gibby Gilbert, with a 136 at gether rounds of 74 and 66 at total of 140 to lead the Westches- Memphis, Jack Montgomery New Rochelle, N.Y., and is con-

Sonny Werblin Stepping tour several years ago. Gilbert, pro at the **Out As Prexy Of Jets**

Werblin, who breathed life into market compared to the \$1 mil- las Country Club. McLendon, of the struggling American Foot-lion the five men paid the Birmingham, Ala., posted his ball League by spending big, big league for the financially dis- 139 on the same course on which money for players, has stepped tressed franchise in 1963. out as an owner and president The publicity-wise Werblin, The sectional qualifiers June

than 20 per cent" of the club to the field and at the gate where Rochester where big Jack Nickfour mostly silent partners, it has led the league the last laus will defend his title. Donald Lillis, Phillip H. Iselin, four seasons in attendance. Townsend Martin and Leon It was Werblin's big bonuses that started the all-out war be-

"The deal has been made. We offered Sonny a price and he ac cepted," Martin said, confirming to The Associated Press leagues, a move Werblin bitter-Tuesday night the oft-rumored ly opposed. sale. The transaction, Martin said, was to have been announced officially this weekend. Kelley Resigns

Werblin was unavailable for new job will be \$8,000 annually. The price was not disclosed, boys' PE. He said the offer was

He will also be in charge of

By The Associated Press ter, N.Y., regional qualifying with a 137 at Dallas and R. B. Bill Collins, forced off pro for the U.S. Open at Rochester McLendon, with a 139 at Memgolf's multimillion dollar tour by a bad back, still wants anoth-the some 2,500 golfers who compete in sectional

per shot at the U.S. Open championship. He is swinging right along in that direction.

The burly 39 year-old former out the country Monday and Tuesday as the first step toward U.S. Ryder Cup team in 1961.

gether rounds of 74 and 66 at fident he can do it again in the sectional qualifying. He left the

Gilbert, pro at the Hillcrest Country Club in Hollywood, Fla., posted rounds of 66-70 for his 136 over the par 70 Memphis Country Club course. Montgom-NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny worth \$15 million in the open 137, seven-under-par, at the Dal-Gilbert played.

who ran the show, was the 3-4 will help make up the field of Werblin sold his "little better builder of the team's success on 150 in the championship at

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CARAVANS WEST

Game To Attract Ex-BS Lettermen Such fielding Bill Mazeroski at second with Chuck Hiller, who is not exactly a candidate for run homer in the second but

The Ex-Lettermen's Association will take its most decisive step here Saturday night when members of



around the state assemble at the junior high stadium for the annual BSHS spring football game. Caravans are being formed

in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for the trip here and indications are that dozens of one-time Big Spring athletes will be on hand for the game. Glenn Whittington, now resid-

ing in Hurst, conceived the idea of the Ex-Lettermen's Association, mainly to show that bonds of loyalty to the school and its athletic program still exists sity after leaving the local

greats at the local school would Denton.

football and track at the local baseball. school. He attend both Texas
A&M and Baylor University
after graduating here in 1956
has everything needed to be-

denin, Fort Worth.

Bluhm participated in foot-ward success.

remember the most."

and North Texas State Univer-spring training here.



J. D. ADAMS

school The organization's aims are to Wise, former footballer, and promote and boost all athletics golfer at the local high school, and related programs at Big is currently employed by the Spring High School. Long-range Pal-Wood Enterprises in Denplans of the association are cre-ton. He graduated from BSHS ation of a Sports Hall of Honor, in 1951. He is associated with the in which names of past athletic PeeWee baseball program in

Denton.

One of the former BSHS athletes who will be here is J. D. Adams, chairman of the Dallas chapter of the Ex-Lettermen's Association, now leasing manaager of the Praetorian building at 1607 Main St., Dallas.

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Adams part

after graduating here in 1956. come a AAAA powerhouse, in-Among others who will attend cluding fine coaching, good supthe game are W. R. (Bill) port and promising material. He Bluhm and Marvin Wise, both expects the Ex-Lettermen's Asof Denton; and Joe Bob Clen-sociation to do its part in providing the needed impetus to-

ball, basketball and baseball at Other former Steers due to been fixed for June 13-16 at be in attendance include Dickie Brady. He said he thought the idea Spier, Jack Irons, Don White, Competitors are expected of an Ex-Lettermen's Associa-Dick Cloud, Billy Bob Satter- from Colorado, Oklahoma, Ohio tion was a "great step toward white, Dr. Jan Loudermilk, Dr. and Indiana as well as Texas.

the cementing of friendships we George Peacock, James Lee Contestants will be firing for a Now employed by the Ameri-Madison and Eric Rasmussen, als. etc., for 67 different can National Insurance Co., in The game starts at 8 o'clock matches. Firing will be in flint-Denton, Bluhm attended HCJC and winds up three weeks of lock, musket, pistol, trap, off-

while Ben Neal and Roy New ian.

each drove out two safties for

In the second game, Westside

Baptist evened its record at 1-1 by drubbing Hillcrest Baptist,

12-4, scoring eight runs in the

Jerry Don Paige was the win-

Dumas Measures

Ector Eagles

College Baptist.

'hello' frame

College, Westside Post Church League Victories

games of activity.

College Baptist won its second catch-up

Howell Hurls Reb Victory

MIDLAND - John Howell ning flinger. He rationed out pitched the Midland Lee Rebels only two hits to the Hillcrest to a 6-3 Class AAAA bi-district team. Nine Hillcrest errors did win over Ysleta High School not help, either.

has lost only once all season. has lost only once all season, allowed only seven safeties and fanned 12. He kept the visitors away from the plate until the

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Raul Marquez and Joe Garcia; John
Howell and Holloway.

Bounds Moving To Asperment

JAYTON - Sonny Bounds has be unreeled at 1 p.m. Saturday ch submitted his resignation as in Odessa. girls' basketball and assistant Dumas has now won 20 of its the

Herman Franks got the game dropping into the cellar.

In other National League worried. Thank goodness for NEW YORK (AP) — It took during the Memphis Open this to be fantastic," the muscular Play in the 11th annual Open.

Franks' San Francisco Giants Louis 9-2, Houston bombed Cinbeat Atlanta 6-4 Tuesday night and moved into a tie for second place in the National League with the Braves.

Shepard's Pittsburgh Pirates Shepard's Pittsburgh Pirates fought the New York Mets 17 in their last four games, had taken for the property of their last four games, had taken for the property of their last four games, had taken for the property of the property o

to quell the uprising. ened to fine his players if they ing once in extra innings.

didn't produce, had himself to Pirate manager Larry Shep-

the Golden Glove award.

gy was to have Hiller bat third Jerry Buchek sacrificed.
In the 18th inning for the pitch—Then the Pirate manager threw the ball away, letting the Hiller, an ex-Met.

winning run score. Singer, 4-5, was the winning 18th that never came. pitcher. Tom Haller tripled in Face got Harrelson out, but

scored three times. the third inning, Dave Adlesh's past first, permitting the windouble driving in two of them. ning run to score. Larry Dierker stopped the Reds "My throw led Face too on seven hits in bringing his much," said Hiller in the Pirate ping a four-game Cincinnati los throw

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Underwood, David Dibrell, Dick share of \$300 in trophies, medhand, bench rest, etc., and there will be divisions for chil-

dren and women. The muzzle loaders may fire Gun Club Slates authentic pieces or custom reproductions. Many of them Thursday Meet build their own weapons. Those

Kentwood team try to play and \$10 for juniors. Officials in- Thursday evening. clude Louise Dopson, Lamesa, For entertainment, those at

Arnie Boasts

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) - Ever good stock here, I think.

win over Ysleta High School here Tuesday.

The scene of activity now shifts to El Paso, where the series will be resumed Saturday morning. If a third game is needed to determine a winner, it will be unreeled Saturday afternoon.

Howell was also the batting leader for his team, collecting two of Lee's ten hits.

Howell, a star lefthander who has lost only once all season.

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Located in the hills near his hometown in this western Penn-Midland sylvania community, Pineland Big Spring is a 108-acre farm which Palmer purchased last fall from Rob-ert Aiken, an industrial execu-tive.

here Tuesday. The teams resume play in the best-of-a-three-game series in Odessa at 4 p.m. Friday. If a third game is necessary, it will	"It gives me some place to re- lax," said Palmer, who lives a fast-paced life on the golf course and behind a corporate desk. Palmer has spent a good bit of time at the farm this month, recovering from an inflamed hip. While there he's had a chance to watch the 19 regis tered quarter horses that roam the land and the half dozen
Dumas has now won 20 of its	the land and the half dozen

21 starts this season. Ector is sheep that graze on it.

Mets' Extra **Inning Win** Delightful

and Frank Linzy were called on In four previous marathons they had lost to Houston in 24, Shepard, who recently threat Philadelphia in 11 without scor-Atlanta in 16, and St. Louis and

blame for his club's latest de ard's strategy backfired in the feat, its fifth in a row. With a man on second and one changed pitchers and second out in the 17th, he replaced basemen at the same time with struck out four times, opened Shepard later said his strate the 17th with a single to center.

er. But there never was an 18th made his move. He brought in inning, because after Elroy Elroy Face to pitch to Bud Har-Face retired one batter, Ken relson and also replaced Bill Boswell grounded to Hiller, who Mazeroski at second with Chuck

winning run score.

Bob Bailey drove in five runs he thus planned to have Hiller with a homer and two singles in bat in the ninth position—he the 14-hit Dodger attack. Bill would have been up third in the

two runs and Len Gabrielson Dave Boswell singled between first and second on a 3-2 pitch The Astros scored five runs in and Hiller threw the ball away

season record to 4-6 and stop-clubhouse. "It was just a lousy

Shepard explained his move by saying, "I wanted a man (not a pitcher) batting in the ninth spot."

Cards Smash Cats, 14-2

ing round. Bruce Abbe pitched the win for the Birds and Jimmy Stewart proved a big help at bat, getting a home run in the fifth with two on, a double and a single in three official

Corky Burchell rapped out Dates for the Texas Muzzle four singles for the winners Loading Rifle Association have while Phil Wood smashed a

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taking part frequently camp on Election of officers will be the the grounds behind the range, main order of business when and some wear period costumes. members of the Mesquite Gun Three teams are unbeaten setback, 5-3, here Tuesday night. The entry fee is \$2, plus \$1 Club meet in the Reddy-Room among Church Softball League College banked all its runs in for each match entered. There of the Texas Electric Service teams, after the first few the first inning and then let the is a \$20 package deal for adults Company building at 7:30 o'clock

start in three tries by handing Ken Born and John Price secretary - treasurer; and Ben tending will view movies of a Kentwood Methodist its initial each had two hits for the losers Dopson, Lamesa, parliamentar-hunting trip in Africa, filmed by

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South African said. "The ground a \$100,000 affair with \$20,000

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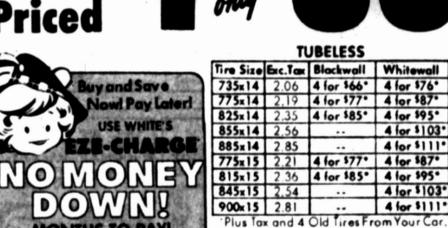
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The air war against North Vietnam cost the United States two more planes and two more fliers Tuesday. A Marine A6 Intruder was shot down near Dong Hoi, 45 miles above the DMZ. and both crewmen are missing. A Navy A4 Skyhawk was downed north of Vinh, but the pilot was rescued by helicopter. over North Vietnam to 840.

America's biggest bombers. the Air Force Strategic Command's B52s, mounted eight raids, four of them in the Central Highlands west of Dak To and Kontum. Seven North Vietnamese regiments, some of them reportedly equipped with tanks, were said to be poised there, possibly to attack U.S. To The Editor:

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SAIGON (AP) — Waves of that they will probably wait for allied bases as Gio Linh and around Vinh to counter the big american bombers made mass the rains to begin, another week sive strikes Tuesday and today against enemy positions threat-ening Saigon, the Central High-lands and allied bases below the B32s pounded enemy insupply areas 21 and 34 miles on the eastern end of the Demilitarized Zone, hitting at North Wettern and AI Skip and Giffer said.

U.S. fighter-bombers also roured off carriers in the Tonkin Gulf to smash at a sprawling radar complex incomplex in the newly discovered rangerly warning radar complex troop concentrations, truck twice inside the Demilitarized Sone, hitting at North Vietnamese are feverishly of Vinh amid reports that Hanoi of Vi

Heart Of 17-Year-Old Boy Keeps Swap Patient Alive

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Two Readers Find Fault With Candidate Smith

there, possibly to attack U.S. bases in the highlands.

The aim of such an attack might be to seize control of a large area and use this as a bargaining point in the Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

IMMEDIATE THREAT
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GOOD CONDITION Everett C. Thomas, 47, the

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of the big money lobbyists while resenting the pennies Yarbor ough may receive from the rank he and file public.

Mr. Smith has yet to cast a vote for the benefit of the people of Texas and is a captive of the special interests. It is time we clean out the capital in Austin of the continued parasites on the tax payers and get some new blood in there. He preaches about his experience and he has had it, but it has been at the expense of the people, favoring the insurance and other wealthy lobbies. Texas Workmen's Compensation is an example; it has the highest premiums yet lowest benefits of any of the 50 states. Why?

Where does the money go? Don Yarborough has promised to wark for a resistance of the people of the provision of the state of the people of the premiums and color of the continued parasition of the continued parasition

Yarborough has promised to heart of a 32-year-old welder work for a revision of these insurance laws. Mr. Smith refuses chest.

VA Hospital To the Editor: Preston Smith is attempting Exhibit Wins

as did Alan Shivers. "Labor-baiting" will not be as effective as it has been in the past. Texas have learned about labor unions now through first hand been awarded a Cartification of the been awarded a Cartification of the Big Spring VA Hospital of the author than awarded a Cartification of the Big Spring. Texas are awarded a Cartification of the Big Spring. Texas are awarded a Cartification of the Big Spring. Texas are awarded a Cartification of the Big Spring VA Hospital in the 32. Howard County United Drys and Hospital of the Big Spring VA Hospital in the 32. Howard County United Drys are awarded as Cartification of the Big Spring VA Hospital in the 32. Howard County United Drys are awarded as Cartification of the Big Spring VA Hospital in the 32. Howard County United Drys are awarded as Cartification of the Big Spring VA Hospital in the 32. Howard County United Drys are awarded as Cartification of the Big Spring VA Hospital in the 32. Howard County United Drys are awarded as Cartification of the Big Spring VA Hospital in the 32. Howard County United Drys are awarded as Cartification of the Big Spring VA Hospital in the 32. Howard County United Drys are awarded as Cartification of the Big Spring VA Hospital Association has Big Spring VA Hospital Drys and County United Drys are awarded as Cartification of the Big Spring VA Hospital Drys and County United Drys are awarded as Cartification of the Big Spring VA Hospital Drys and County United Drys are awarded as Cartification of the Big Spring VA Hospital In the 32. Hospital Drys and County United Drys are awarded as Cartification of the Big Spring VA Hospital In the 32. Hospital Drys and County United Drys and County Unit

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borough will be the next governor of Texas, not because of Mayor Honored

"political hack." Don Yar-Spring Daily Herald."

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Top Boys' Worker

ATTEST: CHARLES H. SMITH, City Secretary

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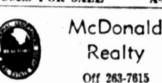
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Miss Jean Eagleton Honored At Parties

At Shower

Hosting the courtesy were

Miss Jean Eagleton of Fort sage, as was her fiance's moth-frainbow. Crystal and silver ap-Worth, bride - elect of Donnie er, Mrs. W. E. Anderson. The pointments were used. Anderson, was complimented honoree's mother, Mrs. E. E. The hostess' gift was a set plimented with a lingerie showwith two gift showers Friday Eagleton of Fort Worth was un-Mrs. Noel Hull, 2611 E. 25th, able to attend.

Mrs. Noel Hull, 2611 E. 25th, hosted a miscellaneous party in her home. Cohostesses were laid with a white cloth and the left of the cohostesses were laid with a white cloth and the laid with a white cloth and the laid with a white cloth and the laid.

Another party honoring at the Eagleton was held from 9 to ler, Linda Gray, Paula Wadshurch worth, Jeanie Gillean and Jan Lane. Mrs. Jess Thornton, Mrs. Jim-cake was decorated with a mie Schuelky, Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. Milton Carver, Mrs. Bill Draper, Mrs. J. V. An-Pair Feted derson, Mrs. James Findley, Mrs. B. K. Edens, Mrs. Raymond Phillips and Mrs. Pete

Calling hours were from 7 to 9 p.m. The bride - elect's chos sen rainbow colors were used in decorations. She was presented a yellow carnation cor-

Auxiliary Dinner

The Evening Lion's Club Auxiliary held a dinner meeting Hosting the courtesy were Tuesday evening in the home Harry Middleton, Mrs. Bilof Mrs. J. O. Hagood, 701 High-ly Wills, Mrs. Bill Ward and land. Mrs. Loy Loudamy was Mrs. Ruth Corley. They were cohostess. Games were played, assisted by Miss Debbie Wills at the guest register and Miss Pam and eight attended. Wilson who presided at the re-

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Bride-Elect

Miss Robbie Smart, bride-elect of Mike Schafer, was comer Monday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, 2101 Main. Another party honoring Miss

The honoree was attired in The table was covered with an orange knit dress and was a lace cloth and centered with presented a white carnation cor-

an arrangement of spring flow-sage, as was her mother, Mrs. ers. A gift of a money tree was Robert Smart, and the prospec presented to the bride - elect. tive bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cohostesses were Mrs. C. O. Cora Lee Schafer. Wortham, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, The hostess' gift to the hon-Mrs. D. S. Brooks, Mrs. Mack oree was a peignoir set. Sunday, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. The refreshment table was Mr. and Mrs. John L. Whit- N. M. Hipp, Mrs. T. E. Sand-laid with a lace cloth over yelmire III were honored recently ers, Mrs. Elvis Caudill, Mrs. low and centered with a bridal Jake Trantham and Mrs. J. O. couple surrounded by spring with a wedding shower in the Murphy.

Blue Room of Cosden Country The couple will marry June appointments were used. Club. Calling hours were from 1 at the North Fort Worth Bap-7 to 9 p.m., and 40 guests at-tist Church. Approximately 75 attended. 22 in Berea Baptist Church.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Bobo of Lamesa; and the bride-hard at Bobby K. that they took to their home in Olalla. groom's mother, Mrs. John L. his shoes right off his feet. Whitmire of Luther. Also, the Sounds more like the Beatles a

with a white linen cloth and accelebrities about in my life but and is now improving. A broth-cented with a centerpiece of yellow and white roses. A silver low and silver low and white roses. A silver low and white roses are the silent also there from Odessa. low and white roses. A silver ber Vilma Banky, the silent also there from Odessa, punch service was used. Yel-screen beauty, you'll know how low carnations were placed on excited I was when we went to the registry.

See a film of hers in California and their devictions and their devictions are cludes Mrs. Tom Ivey, president from the places dent; Mrs. Shive, vice president from the places dent from the pla theatre that night. You will also Abilene to San Antonio for the vancing.

to make an appearance and we during the summer. were so far in the balcony we

MR. and MRS. ECK Mc-home. CLURE had a nice visit Sunday from their grandson, STEVE, who accompanied his other grandparents, MR. and MRS W. B. YOUNGER, here from Abilene. Mrs. McClure has recently been dismissed from Hall - Bennett Memorial Hospital where she was hospitalized for several weeks. She was happy to learn Steve has recently placed third in the state in art

The FRED BECKHAMS spent the past weekend visiting in several towns with relatives and friends. In Garland, they were the guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reyford Beckham, and also of the FRED STITZELLS and Martha Ann, former Big Spring residents. They found that they had just missed seeing DR. and MRS. RICHARD DEATS who had spent a four-hour plane layover with the Stitzells en route to Amarillo where he filled a speaking engagement. The Deatses have only recently returned to the U.S. from Manila where they are teaching mis-

The Beckhams also were in Canton with the R. L. Terrys, and in Allen, near McKinney, they visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Petefish. Mrs. Beckham and Mrs. Petefish taught school together at one time and Mr. Petefish finished high s c h o o l shouldered shift with the soft

gathers below the yoke. No. 3122 comes in half sizes: bust mea-There are numerous jokes sure 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45. Size about landlords and most of 37 takes 21/2 yards of 44-inch them make him out to be a fabric

eelings for a former landlord Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. and a door, and let children dec-next meeting. Mrs. Williams theirs. In fact, they liked 07950. Add 15 cents for first orate the "walls" of the fabric was named them so well they have kept up class mail and special handling house with crayons or water week." A total of 21 pounds was heir friendship that dates back Free pattern is waiting fer colors. o World War II when the Cock- you. Send 50 cents for our Patrells were stationed in Olalla, tern Book which contains cou-Wash. The landlords, MR. and pon for pattern of your choice.

'Society Is Changing' Says AAUW Speaker

Mrs. Dick Nash, past president of the Andrews branch of Ted Hicks, corresponding secre-American Association of Univer-tary; Mrs. Thomas W. Ross, sity Women and Texas Division implementation; Mrs. M. R. implementation chairmen, spoke Turner, fellowship; Mrs. Don on "Testing Values in a Chang-Turner, legislative; Mrs. Jim ing Society" at the AAUW in-Parks, cultural; Mrs. John B. stallation banquet Monday eve-ning. The group met at the Ray Ebling, education; and

Mrs. Ted Hicks, retiring presi- problems. dent, presided and introduced Other chairmen are Miss Hel-Mrs. Mary Lois Blackbird, a en Willard, telephone; Mrs. L charter member with 43 years K. Gladden, pre-school nursery; service in the AAUW. Mrs. Leo K. Gee, style show; Harold Rosson was accepted as Miss Helen Ewing, historian; new /member.

The new officers are Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Beliveau, Big Wilbur Cunningham, president; Spring State Hospital represen-Mrs. Star Warford, Mrs. Walt-tative; and Mrs. Ron L. Pemer Wheat, and Mrs. John Smith, berton, banquet chairman, vice presidents; Mrs. Oakey Guests were Mrs. Nash and Hagood, secretary; and Mrs. Mrs. Gordon O'Dell, both of Richard Rossmiller, treasurer. Andrews.

Mrs. John Annen, community

Shift Into Spring

easy shaping of this raglan-

Mrs. Ann Ratliff, Sunshine



MRS. ROBERT McDONALD

Receives Citation

Mrs. Robert McDonald was Billy Jackson, reporter. flowers. Milk glass and silver The couple will marry June by the Cactus Chapter, Amerinamed "Woman of the Year" can Business Women's Associa-tion, during a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Silver Star Restaurant. The award is meeting, and a picnic lunch will given to the member who has be served. given outstanding service to Befreshments were served by both the chapter and commun.

Mrs. McDonald, the president presided, and the program Yellow and white carnation Shades of Sinatra's Salad MRS. HARRY TAYLOR, have chairman, Mrs. C. A. Trantham, Mrs. Dee Thomas corsages were presented to the Days! How about the young-recently visited in the Cockrell introduced the guest speaker, bride, her mother, Mrs. J. P. sters (and oldsters) pulling so home and have now returned Noel Reed, director of person- Installs Officers nel for the Big Spring School System.

MRS. CHESTER MATHENY Reed discussed the role of hostesses' gift to the couple was few years back than of a presiaccompanied us to Lubbock Sunthe place where opportunity be- The new officer's slate insee a film of hers in California and their daughters accompa- in the world and make decisions dent; Mrs. John Hughes, re-

only came to the orchestra rail They plan to make a return visit tem, we have more than 400 pro- and Miss Bessie Love, council fessional teachers." said Reed representative. est before returning to their locating in a certain area.

An installation ceremony was Refreshments were served by conducted for Miss Betty Kor- the hostess and the cohostess nisky, a new member. Thirty- Mrs. Charles Porch. five members and eight guests attended. The guests were Mrs. Bible Study Held Gene Jennings, Mrs. Wayne Walker, Mrs. Carol Chaverette, Miss Dorothy Atchison, Mrs. Betty Ovcarvik, Miss Anne Belew, Mrs. Richard Flores and Mrs. Reed.

Give Plants Lots Of Loving Care

plants outdoors in their pots, be next meeting will be Tuesday at sure and locate them according the church for visitation. to their individual sunshine preferences.

Geranium plants prefer sun, azaleas are better off in shady Church Beginning spots. A visit to your garden center to check individual plant preferences and get advice on oration will prove helpful.

Vacation Church School Scheduled

COAHOMA (SC) - The Unithoma has scheduled its vaca-ments. tion church school for May 26-31 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. School activities will conclude with a In Flattering Yoke family picnic in the Coahoma park and classes will be held for children from kindergarten You'll feel so right in the through junior department age

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For rainy days indoors, make Community Center. Mrs. B. J. a sheet playhouse for the Williams and Miss Judy Shockpretty fractious guy but the F. Send 40 cents plus 5 cents post. children, Simply drape an old ley are nearing their TOPS E. COCKRELLS who live in age for this pattern to IRIS cotton sheet over a card table. goal and a "graduation" party Flower Grove have the fondest LANE (care of the Big Spring First you can cut out windows will be held for them at the

Demonstrations were conducted by Tricia Jackson, Sherry differences in the Yankee and Jackson, Annette Couch and Puritan humourists. She said, Brenda Jackson, Landa Gueva-"All were tellers of tales and ra led the Pledge of Allegiance, it was in the Jacksonian era and Debra Buchanan led the that public speech burst forth club motto. Sherry Jackson in America."

cludes Martha Couch, president; Shine Philips.

Of Garden Club

The punch table was covered with a white linen cloth and accelebrities about in my life but and is now less than the conduction of the times and the conduction of the times are installing officer at the Tuesday abreast of the times are installing officer at the Tuesday Mrs. Dee Thomas served as

and found out she was in the nied the ARKIE PIERCES of necessary to keep society ad- cording secretary; Mrs. Maurice be sympathetic to know that she HemisFair over the weekend. "Here in the Big Spring sys- Mrs. Huey Rogers, treasurer;

"and they and their families Committee and council reports Mrs. Don Cunningham was installed as president of the Woman's Society of Christian Services at the North Birdwell Lane services at the Nor Methodist Church. Others in as far as I know. In those days friend, MRS. ARTHUR PICKLE, school system in the growth of that grow best in West Texas, stalled were Mrs. Jack Smith, a celebrity was treated with en route to San Antonio. They a town, stressing that teachers and told of the seasons that varivice president; Mrs. C a r m e y Dickenson, recording secretary; time ago.

awe. Of course, that was a long also planned to visit in New Orleans and other points of the leans are continuous before leans and other points of the leans and other points of the leans are continuous leads of the leans are continu

By Lalla Baird

The Lalla Baird Circle of Wesley Methodist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson on the old San Angelo Highway with Miss Helen Ewing wording the opening prayer.
Mrs. Victor Sharp led the Bible study on Revelations. Refresh-When plunging your house ments were served to seven. The

Guild Hears About

Mrs. Stella Merrill told of the new plants for outdoor dec. beginning of the Episcopal Church at the Monday meeting of St. Mary's Guild, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, in the parish hall. Mrs. Amos R. Wood presided and announced the final meeting of the season, and Mrs. COAHOMA (SC) — The United Methodist Church of Coa-Mrs. C. A. Jones served refresh-

> Receives Title Of Texas TOPS Queen

Mrs. Dan Brasher told the story of Mrs. Frances Hartford, Texas TOPS Queen, who lost 141 pounds in 11 months at the Monday meeting of the TOPS Salad Mixers at the Knott

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Mrs. Tom Barber brought the to Mrs. J. H. Greene.

Larry Shaw of the Knott 4-H Club spoke on "Golden Opportunities of Youth" at a recent meeting of the Gay Hill 4-H Club in the Bethel Baptist Club in the Bethel Baptist Church annex L. B. Newman of Houston.

Mrs. Barber pointed out the Recital Announced For Thursday Night

Mrs. Chesley Wilson, 2512 Jackson presided.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling presided Cindy Lane, will present her and announced the club would pupils in recital at 7:30 p.m. Adult leaders selected were present the book, "If I Can Do Thursday in the Howard County Mrs. Frances Zant and Mr. and It On Horseback," by John Junior College. Students parti-Mrs. B. W. Jackson. New offi-Hendrix to the Howard County cipating are Linda Ballard, Gacers were elected. The slate in-Library in memory of the late lynn Bledsoe, Jan Bledsoe, Nan-

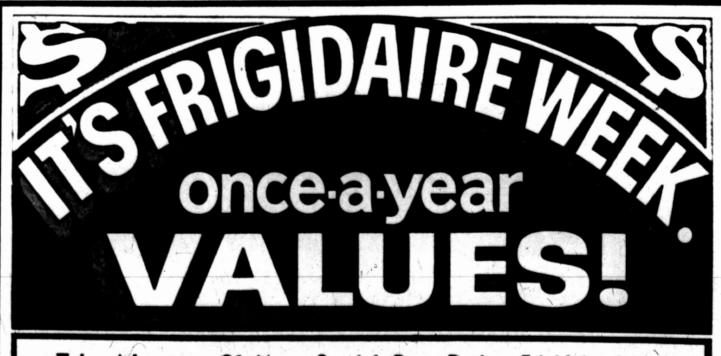
Debra Buchanan, secretary; The table was laid with a leen Burke, Kayla Gaskins, Da-Sherry Jackson, treasurer; and white cloth and centered with an vid Harvell, Rita Jones, Bobby arrangement of spring flowers. Moore and Sheree Shaw. The New members introduced The centerpiece was presented public is invited to attend.

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