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# MORE DUE 53 Cowboys **Have Signed** For Rodeo

Fifty-three cowboys had signed up this morning for the 35th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo and the registration stampede was expected to begin later this afternoon.

Headquarters again this year is in the Settles Hotel, where members of the local rodeo association are helping man the phone, assist with registration and generally coordinate all activities.

Of the 53 entries, seven are local hopefuls, among them Toots Mansfield, who holds a seven-times world championship record for calf roping.

A lot of big names were due in later today and early Wednesday, but making the rounds at the hotel this morning were Harry Tomkins, Dublin, holder of nine world championshps and 10th this year in the national Rodeo Cowboy Association championship standings in bareback riding; Tony Haberer, Andrews, who ranks 12th in bareback and 11th in bull riding; Gary Tucker, Carlsbad, N.M., who holds seventh place in bareback standings; Dickie Cox, Rockwall, fifth place in bull riding; and George Paul, Del Rio, 11th in all-around classes and fourth in bull riding.

Rodeo producer Tommy Steiner of Austin and veteran rodeo announcer Tom Hadley of Kerrville were both expected in later today.

Steiner, according to local rodeo president Charlie Creighton, will supervise the five major events, which include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull dogging, bull riding, calf roping. There also will be girls' barrel racing.

Hadley comes to Big Spring fresh from presiding at the fourth annual American Royal World Championship Rodeo and Quarter Horse Show June 11-16 at Kansas City. A native Texan, he is a graduate of Midwestern Unversity at Wichita Falls, and once taught freshman agriculture at New Mexico A&M University.

## **Two Arrested** In Antidraft Demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two people were arrested during a brief scuffle that broke out Monday when police and FBI agents surrounded an antidraft demonstration on Capitol Hill.

Eleven women pacifists were using a propane torch to burn what they said were 13 draft cards when a carload of FBI agents pulled up at the scene outside the Supreme Court building.

The agents seized a young man who was in the crowd of 50 and seconds later uniformed police leaped from a parked bus, breaking up the demonstration. by prodding several people with their night sticks and shoving others.



#### Unseated

A woman is pulled from the hood of an FBI automobile during an antiwar demonstration yesterday near the Supreme Court Building. The demonstration, which included burning of

draft cards, was staged by a group of women pacifists. Two persons were arrested during the demonstration

# Mini-Bottle Bill Okayed In House Vote, 78-67 all angles. There were at least where alcoholic beverages are

**By GARTH JONES** House finally approved and sent to the Senate today a miniature bottle liquor law that would give

in East Texas.

STOLE CAR

Sheriff Pete McBride said the

inmates jumped a deputy as

he was taking a prisoner to the

second floor jail. The prisoners

New Gun Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - After

more than a week of public de-

bate sparked by the assassina-

consider a new bill to ban the

DODD

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd.

D-Conn., said he hopes his sub-

committee on juvenile delin-

quency could take some action

today. Whatever it does will be

subject to review by the parent

Judiciary Committee at a meet-

the Wednesday midnight dead-

line for President Johnson to

sign, veto or ignore the omnibus

crime control bill and its-gun

control section now on his desk.

If he takes no action on the

measure, rushed through Senate

and House within two days of

the June 5 pistol attack on Ken-

Both meetings come before

ing set for Wednesday.

shotguns.

**Bill Studied** 

day.

public sale of liquor by the drink AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas since before prohibition. It also would raise \$14.5 million in new revenue. The vote today was 78-67. Ten-

thirsty Texans the first legalized tatives approval was given late East Texas Jails

Monday by a narrow 76-71 tally after daylong debate.

Temple Dickson, representing Howard - Mitchell - Nolan counties, was among those legislators voting against the bill.

The House vote followed guidelines given in the May 4 primaries when voters in the Democratic, Republican and American parties favored legalized liquor by the drink in a statewide opinion poll.

The final House vote came toa mi oratory.

two tie votes, 65-65, and 73-73, served while other crucial issues be-Still another amendment tween the wets and drvs were would levy the same punishsettled by 73-71, 79-65, 76-65, 83-62, 79-67 and similar close votes. ment for carrying a pistol into a bootleggers establishment in a Only once did the highly organized team of legislators dry area. Another "bootlegger amendment" would provide two backing the mini-bottle bill fail

on a major amendment. Rep. to five years in prison the third time a person is convicted of Jim Nugent, highly regarded bootlegging. Kerrville attorney opposing the measure, was successful in attaching, by a 75-72 vote, a so-

called "dram shop" provision

# Panel OKs **Big Jump** In Taxes

AUSTIN (AP)--With little dis- general revenue fund, to the cussion and no opposition, the Senate Finance Committee approved today a one-year spending bill requiring \$137.9 million in new taxes, \$4.1 million more - wanted to get it there as quickthan in the House Appropriation Measure.

minutes to send the bill, which provides \$479.3 million from the

CONFERENCE Its destination is a Senate-House conference committee, Several senators indicated they ly as possible. One senator said they should finish floor discussion by 2 p.m., and another said

floor for debat

The committee took only seven it "would not take 10 minutes." All of us would like to have more money, but this is the best we can do up to this point," said Sen A. M. Aikin of Paris, chairman

> The Senate spending bill is \$87 million higher than recommended by the Legislative Budget Board, including \$1.8 million, more for mental health and mental retardation: \$670.000 for computer installation at the central office. \$284,000 to continue a 25-bed day care program at the Harlingen Mental Health Clinic and \$900,000 more for the Richmond and Lubbock State Schools to develop the Richmond program, faster and for an earlier than-expected opening date at Lubbock

Also in the Senate bill are funds for 200 extra highway patrolmen, which was left out of the house bill even though speaker Ben Barnes requested

#### JUNIOR COLLEGES

An added \$400,000 was placed in the junior college contingency fund to handle expected enrollment increases.

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issued a July draft call today for 695 men for the Army, well below the June and May draft calls. The June call first was for 1.416: then was scaled down to 961. The May call was 2,223.

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Selective Service

Low Draft Call

More than 5,300 men will be sent to take preinduction physical-mental examinations in July.

## **FBI Adds To List**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI today added the name of George Michael Gentile, wanted on charges of extorting money, to its list of 10 most wanted fugitives.

Bench warrants for his arrest were issued at Chicago Sept. 8, 1966, and at Sherman, Tex., Jan. 27, 1967, on charges of interstate transportation in aid of recketeering, or extortion, the FBI said.

The FBI described Gentle as a white, reportedly born in New York City in 1902, about 5-feet-8 to 5-feet-9 and weighing 150 to 160 pounds. He has medium build with brown, graying hair, blue eyes and a fair conplexion.

A faded heart is tattooed on the outside of his left forearm and a faded small cross and heart are tattooed on the inside of his right forearm.

The FBI said Gentile reportedly was an avid horse racing enthusiast and walks with a limp. It said he may be armed and should be considered very dangerous.

On the most wanted list he replaces John Wesley Shannon Jr., wanted on bank robbery charges, who was arrested June 5 at Camden, N.J.

#### **Rally Against Threat**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The Soviet Union, the United States and Britain were on record today with pledges to rally the U.N. Security Council against any nuclear threat to a nation that has renounced nuclear weapons.

Canada, Denmark, Paraguay, Hungary and Senegal were expected to react favorably to the pledges to aid to nonnuclear countries which sign the treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

They were among 10 council members counted upon to vote for a Big Three resolution welcoming the guarantee from the three nuclear powers. The 10-0 vote expected Wednesday, would be one more than needed to pass the resolution. The other five council members - France, Brazil, Algeria, India and Pakistan - were expected to abstain.

Deputy Foreign Minster Vasinly V. Kuznetsov of the Soviet Union, Lord Caradon of Britain and Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg of the United States made the pledges Monday.

This followed the U.N. General Assembly's approval last Wednesday of a treaty requiring nonnuclear signers to foreswear nuclear weapons.

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#### In Today's HERALD It's Rodeo Time

The cowboys will ride again this week in Big Spring during the annual cowboy reunion and rodeo. See Section B.

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## CLOUDY

Partly cloudy tonight, and Wednesday. Variable winds 15-25 m.p.h, High today 93; low tonight 68; high tomorrow 95. Soil temperature 70 degrees.

#### Prisoners .ose 6

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) - Six then smashed a window and prisoners broke out of jails at jumped to the ground. They Lufkin and Jacksonville and stole a car and headed east, were objects today of manhunts McBride said.

Three of the escapees had Four prisoners overpowered been taken to the Lufkin jail on a deputy and escaped from the bench warrants from the state Angelina County jail at Lufkin prisons department. They are Monday night. A car, believed Garland Ray Brimer, 22, of Cento contain the fugitives, ran a ter; Emmitt Ray Ashworth, 24, roadblock near Etoile early to of Lufkin; and Laverne Johnson, 22, of Lufkin.

> Authorities said the fourth escapee was Fritz Martin Farr, 29. of Lufkin

At mid-morning the search for the men was centered in thick woods 12 miles east of Lufkin. Early today two prisoners broke out of tail at Jacksonville apparently, Police Chief Archie Cook said, with outside help. He identified them as William Davis Durrett, 20, of Jacksonville; and James W. Johnson, 21, of Palestine. Durrett was being held on a theft charge Johnson was listed as absent without leave from Ft. Carson.

Colo tion of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Cook said the two were inside a Senate subcommittee plans to a cage in the jail's lockup room that could be opened from the mail order sale of rifles and outside without a key IN CAGE

> The jail was being air conditioned. Cook said, and apparently someone crawled through large open air ducts into the lockup room.

#### Dash Of Pink Added To Water

MAXWELL, N.M. (AP) -Early morning risers found pink water coming out of their faucets Sunday.

City employe Jeff Bartlett arrived at work and discovered someone had put several packages of instant sweet drink in a 40,000-gallon storage tank.

TO FIGHT

nedy, it will become law. Johnson has criticized the gun control provision-which bans only the mail order sale of pistols-as too weak and has urged quick action on the bill before Dodd's subcommittee. BAN SALE

Sponsored by 28 senators and introduced last week, it would ban the sale of shoulder weapons through the mail and to juveniles and nonresidents of a state

Dodd also has offered a bill providing compulsory federal/ registration of all firearms and prohibiting sale of ammunition to anyone unable to furnish proof that his firearm is registered

The even stricter measure has been offered by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md. It not only Frisby, indicated in Bow Street would require the registration of all firearms but a license for Magistrate's Court that the 40year-old escaped convict would their purchase or possession, fight extradition. The lawyer The states would be given a asked Chief Metropolitan Magischance to enact their own registrate Frank Milton for as much tration and licensing laws under

time as possible to prepare his Tydings' bill, but the proposed case. federal legislation would control Milton said he wanted to hold

"This bill is a good bill, a compromise bill, a middle of the road bill," said Rep. R.H. Cory of Victoria. "It has the reforms the legislature wanted. It has the mini-bottles the governor asked.'

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake made a last-minute attempt to amend the measure by specifying that nothing in it would affect state anti-trust laws. The change was defeated by voice vote

The measure goes next to the Senate which reportedly is split about as evenly as House mem-

#### TEST VOTE

The first test vote Monday morning was won 75-68 by sup porters of the mini-bottle bill which was combined with widespread revision of liquor control laws into a 38-page document designed to entice support from 

Frisco Gun Law Passed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The Board of Supervisors has passed a gun law requiring the registration of all firearms sold or transferred within San Fran**cisco** 

Under the ordinance passed 7-3 Monday, registration will involve a \$2 fee with a receipt like an automobile registration slip. Violators would be subject to a fine of up to \$500 and up to six months in jail, plus confiscation of weapons.

Mayor Joseph Alioto called for such an ordinance immediately after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and urged citizens to turn in their firearms. His office savs more than 300 have been turned in.

that would make a tavern keep er responsible if a bartender serves drinks to a person already intoxicated and the drunken person later causes personal injury or property damage. An effort to erase Nugent's amendment later failed 74-72.

The original bill, and the 38 amendments added in Monday's debate would revise radically top leadership of the Poor Peothe Texas Liquor Control Act ple's Campaign were in seclusion today with aides insisting that was passed in 1935 and much of it unchanged since they do not know where the campaign command post shifted then

RADICAL

The most radical change, le-

galization of sale of liquor by the drink through sale in 2ounce or "drink size" bottles, remained unchanged in debate. It would set up a new category for local option elections and authorize issuance of "on premise" liquor licenses in public places where there is already a substantial food service business, such as restaurants, motels and hotels. The bill does not say so specifically but the procedure would be for a waitress to bring the 2-ounce or 1.6ounce bottles to a consumer still sealed, then mix the drink in the

presence of the customer. At the same time legitimate private clubs of 50 or more members, in both wet and dry areas, would be allowed to continue operations and actually encouraged by favorable amendments made by the House.

Under a House change, the only system that can be used in a dry area, could buy liquor for all club members if given power of attorney. Presently the aw says each member must buy his own liquor and transport it to the club

Numerous amenents de signed to strengthen and stiffen. enforcement of liquor control laws were made by House changes. One change would

> make it a felony punishable by cause they had no appointment. as much as five years in prison A group of Mexican-Amerito carry a pistol, large knife or cans who had an appointment with Secretary of State Dean other deadly weapon into a place

# **Camp Leaders Have** Gone Into Hiding

after vacating a Negro-owned

While newsmen tried to locate

the Rev. Ralph David Aber-

nathy, head of the campaign-

sponsoring Southern Christian

Leadership Conference, demon-

strators fanned out Monday to

three government agencies and

MULE TRAIN

also arrived in the area in prep-

aration for Wednesday's mass

demonstration in support of the

Abernathy and other leaders

of the campaign, who have been

under fire from some demon-

strators for not living at the

Resurrection City shantytown

near the Lincoln Memorial,

checked out of the Pitts Motel

Sunday and cancelled 28 of 30

horses and 13 wagons that had

started out from Marks, Miss.

36 days ago were unloaded from

a freight train in suburban Alex-

andria, Va., Monday night, after

They are scheduled to partici-

About 150 campaigners were

pate in Solidarity Day ceremo-

rebuffed at the Agriculture De-

Agriculture Secretary Orville L

Freeman denied aides said be-

partment, their request to see

a day-long trip from Atlanta.

nies Wednesday

four

rooms they had occupied.

Twenty-seven mules,

A long-delayed mule train

were rebuffed at all three.

motel

campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rusk on their claims to land under a treaty refused to meet with Undersecretary Nicholas Katzenbach when they learned Rusk had been hospitalized for tests.

#### WELFARE

A group of welfare mothers conducting their own hearing at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare protested when Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark , did not appear to discuss limits. on aid to dependent children.

## Says Vendors Grab Control

AUSTIN (AP) - Fort Worth Dist Atty Frank Coffey said today one vending machine company controls 400 taverns in his city as a result of loans to the drinking places

He told the House State Affairs Committee that Commercial Music Co., doing business as Fort Worth Vending Co., controls a majority of such establishments in Fort Worth

#### HOLDINGS

The firm "also has extensive holdings in Dallas, Oklahoma, Houston, El Paso and here in Austin," Coffey testified Includ ed, he said are B&B Vending Co. in Dallas and Austin Phonograph Co

About 85 per cent of Tarrant County's taverns are in debt to the firm, he said, with 70 per cent having signed over their leases already

Practically the same percentages hold true in Wichita Falls. he said, and "our investigation would indicate this is true not just in Austin but . . . in every. city."

Coffey said the vending machine operators were not as deep into the private club as the tayern business, but "our information. . . shows the same relationship over some of our larger and more active clubs."

#### TESTIFIED

He testified on a bill by Rep. Billy Williamson of Tyler to license vending machine companies, place them under Liquor Control Board regulation, keep them from making large loans, to places where their machines are located and to require reports if they acquire interests in places where they put their machines

Coffey told of a pattern under which vending operators lend tavern operators funds, take a chattel mortgage on their fixtures, eventually acquire their three; weeks he is believed to leases and then replace them have spent in London before his with their own bartenders and

LONDON (AP) - A British and they compromised Thursday of next week. magistrate today scheduled a British extradition hearings hearing on June 27 on the U.S. government's application to reusually last a day or two, and turn James Earl Ray to Tennesthe magistrate generally gives see for trial on a charge of murhis decision as soon as he hears dering Dr. Martin Luther King all the evidence

Ray was ) brought to Bow Street today for the second time. since his arrest 10 days/ago. Ray's British attorney, Roger The magistrate ordered him "returned to Wandsworth Prison. Two attorneys from Birmingham, Ala., Arthur J. Hanes and his son,/Arthur Jr., are expected in London Wednesday to as-

sist Ray's British attorney.

The hearing today was the

ready has been produced in London, the American lawyers told the court, and a fingerprint

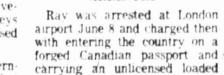
postponement

Ray, wearing a blue checked sust and glasses, sat impassively in the dock while attorneys and the magistrate discussed details

Attorneys for the U.S. government told the magistrate that Ray is wanted on a charge of murdering Dr. King in Memphis April 4 and also on a charge of escaping from Missouri State Prison while serving an armed robbery sentence.

Documentary evidence al-

tify at the extradition hearing. ARRESTED

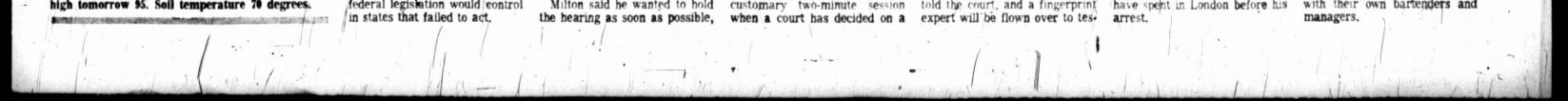


gun After a preliminary hearing before Milton June 10 on the passport and gun charges, he has been held under round-theclock guard at Wandsworth Prison while Scotland Yard tried to reconstruct his move-

ments and contacts during the

June 27 On Extradition

British Set Ray Hearing



# Sirhan's Classmate Rare Person, Knew RFK Too

IA CANADA Calif (AP) — me in a way that I'll never for "seemed fragile The odds have been figured at get, as I'll never forget the way As for Kennedy, said Mc-society.

400 billion to one that any one in which Sirhan Impressed me," Grain, "you could feel that he McGrain, a graduate student American knew both Sen. Rob- McGrain said. had things to do, and that he in political theory at the Univerert F. Kennedy and Sirhan Sir- Kennedy, he explained, epito-knew what these things were sity of Southern California, said han, the obscure Arab immi-mized youth and strength. Sir and that he would do them. You he felt disturbed in high school grant accused of killing the sen-han, on the other hand, could absolutely feel that he had by the class distinctions between students from well-to-do

But a young California social worker from La Canada is in that rare position. He is John McGrain, 22, who was a classmate of Sirhan in John Muir High School in Pasadena in 1962 and 1963.

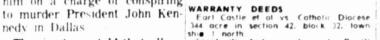
McGrain met Kennedy, who was then attorney general, on a visit to Washington as president of the California Association of Student Councils.

He also met President John F Kennedy States "Robert Kennedy impressed



NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Clay Shaw has asked a federal court permanently to bar Dist. Atty. lim Garrison from prosecuting him on a charge of conspiring to murder President John Ken-

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nedy in Dallas The court was told that allow-ing Garrison to prosecute Shaw would be tantamount to repudi-ating the Warren Report. which Shaw's lawyers called "the most elaborate investiga-tion ever made in the United States" to see the total and the total and total accessing to the total accessing to the total accessing to the total accessing to the total accessing total accessing to the total accessing total acce

States " Shaw's lawyers have already to the block 4. Monon club to C v Butter found only a slow procession of gotten a temporary federal court warring to the block 37. College Heights pickets under the darkened pickets under the darkened block are the darkened warring to the block are order stopping the state court discourd and the state court in the state court discourd and the state c nent and to declare unconstitu- gela Down Tidwell, 17, Big Spring the Roof." 

charged Shaw has asked, too, that the Dovid E Beckwith, Big Spring, Chev But it did not affect off Broad- Health Physics Society.

**Gun Death Toll Spurs** Nationwide AP Survey suicides in which guns are used "He was not the sort who

By The Associated Press Proponents of stricter controls and through accidents involving said. "He wouldn't begin a conover the nationwide traffic in firearms.

Such an annual toll breaks

Public Records

firearms have focused public at- To study the extent of deaths versation, for example, with a tention on the number of deaths by gunshot in the United States, stranger. But once contact was - accidental and intentional- The Associated Press is making made he was very warm. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M caused by gunfire in the United a nationwide survey this week "He was a conscientious

of homicides, suicides and acci- worker on these school projects. "Guns are involved in more dental deaths involving fire. You could count on him when than 6,500 murders" each year arms. The survey started at you gave him a job to do. I must

in the nation, President Johnson 12:01 a.m. Monday and will end say I liked him. said in appointing a commission at midnight Sunday, June 23. Sirhan entered into various on violence following the assas- Early in the second day of the council activities, such as dance

Shut Down

By Strike

sination of Sen. Robert F. Ken. count, eight homicides and one arrangements, or placing signs suicide had been reported. in hallways, or helping in fundsales. down to 125 homicides a week. Many lives also are lost through Hit Shows

The probability of McGrain's

the capacity to do good for our

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those like Sirhan from more

As president of the junior

class council, McGrain said he

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TV Radiation

measured higher radiation em- years ago, Wright said.

The strike also closed nine issions than the safe standard, "By any yardstick, this is according to a report Monday at minimized meeting of the Budget Bureau before being formally forwarded to Congress approved the over-

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 18, 1968



#### Fair-Size Shovel

When this new piece of equipment of the Colorado River Municipal Water District's dam project at Robert Lee takes a full bite, it comes up with a 121/2 cubic yard load. Four passes and this can load one of the 50-yard belly dumps which move materials into the earthen dam. Six-foot William Belew looks small in the scoop. The unit weighs 140,000 pounds unloaded and has 371/2x33 tires.

# Canal Study Shows in hallways, or helping in fund-raising activities such as candy Project Profitable

#### having personal<sup>e</sup> contact with WASHINGTON (AP) - A be done in six months.

both Kennedy and Sirhan was further economic study of the "There's some consolation in development to reduce aircraft and science. figured at 400 billion to one by a proposed Trinity River barge the fact that the restudy was so noise. The statement was made

University of Southern Califor- canal project in Texas shows painstakingly conducted over so by Stuart Tipton, president of the canal would yield even long a period," Wright said. "At the Air Transport Association, Hodnett Catches Meanwhile in Amman, Jor-greater benefits than predicted least nobody can challenge it as airlines. dan, the national bar associa- three years ago, Rep. Jim a slap-dash, hurry-up job. It The subcommittee is holding

NEW YORK (AP) — Dolly shortly to take part in preparing The Southwestern division of by top-notch professionals." that would empower the federal the Army Engineers finished "It should settle, once and for

the study and sent it to Washington for review, recommend- all, the question of whether the ing that the barge canal be built Trinity canal is economically **DAILY DRILLING** 45 pound yellow cat floundering on his trotline at Lake Colorado on his trotline at Lake Colorado City It was Hodnett's bigment

inland as Dallas and Fort questionably is feasible, and will STERLING

Health Physics Society. all Trinity River development "We are hoping that these hours, 12 borrels water, a trace of oil to borrels w three-judge court rule that the role in the order in the

**Presidential Elections** WASHIGTON (AP) -Persons aviation administration to set 18 could vote, presidents would limits on aircraft noise. serve only one six-year term, Transportation Secretary Alan the electoral college would be Boyd told the subcommittee he

**Proposals Would Redo** 

abolished and there would be didn't believe there would ever one nationwide primary for be "such a thing as a complete. nominating presidential candi-ly quiet airplane." -The Senate passed and sent constitutional amendments be-

fore the Senate.

publicans.

to President Johnson a bill authorizing \$112.8 million for the

Majority Leader Mike Mans- Peace Corps in the next year field introduced the proposed The amount was the same as amendments Monday. They are the President asked. cosponsored by Sen. George Ai-

-The House Ways and Means ken, R-Vt., dean of Senate Re-Committee reviewed foreign trade policies, hearing four con-

Two-thirds of the House and gressmen call for import quotas Senate must approve a constitu- and several organizations oppose tional amendment, then three them, fourths of the states.

In other congressional action: -Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., Public Gets Look a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called for a At F111 Warplane cut of \$631 million in the admin-

istration's \$2.9 billion foreign aid FORT WORTH (AP) - Genprogram for the next fiscal year. eral Dynamics Corp. gave the Fiscell's comments came two public a look at the controdays before the committee is versial F111 warplane recently scheduled to meet for a possible staging an open house for the vote on authorization of funds. first time in eight years. An even bigger slash-perhaps

up to \$1 billion-is possible be- Visitors were permitted to fore the measure gets through tour the facility and view a color film about the swingwing Congress.

-A Senate commerce sub-Special tours were conducted committee was told it would take for high school and college stuseveral years of research and dents interested in engineering

which represents most scheduled **Bia 'Un Sunday** 

> Harold Hodnett, 501 E. 15th. will be dining on catfish steaks for some time.

City. It was Hodnett's biggest catch at the lake, where he and

Hodnett was baiting his trotline with perch when he caught his big fish. He said fishermen

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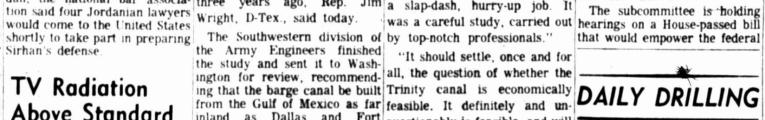
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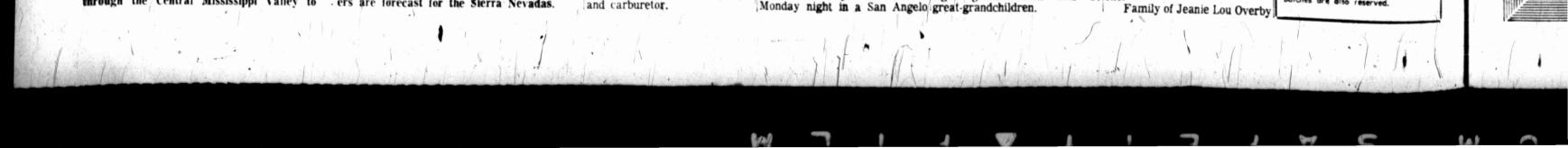
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a region stretching from the Central Plains the Northern Pacific Coast and thundershow- with a new fuel tank, vaporizer/Mitchell County farmer, died/eight grandchildren and 21 one.

City, Thomas Coles, Post. and food, flowers, cards and prayers car engines. Ten city cars will COLORADO CITY (SC) J. E. Coles, Iraan: one sister, that were extended during the Precipitation is forecast Tuesday night for the Great Lakes. There will be rain along be outfitted for a six-month test - Clint II. Feaster, 78, retired Mrs. L. S. Coles, Colorado City; illness and the loss of our loved



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(AP) - Gen. rp. gave the the controlane recently house for the t years.

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#### Catches unday

501 E. 15th. catfish steaks

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# NIXON CALLS ON LBJ TO 'STOP DRAGGING HIS FEET' McCarthy Wants HHH To Take War Stand

Harlem rally Monday. "There ing escalation of the war. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy- comes a time when the private But a Humphrey spokesman wrapping up his new York pri-doubts of a public man must be-said in Washington "the vice mary campaign-says Demo- come public doubts." president does not follow the cratic presidential rival Vice. He referred to a prediction by practice of thinking one thing in President Hubert H. Humphrey former White House press sec- private and saying another should make public any private retary Bill Moyers that Hum-thing in public

doubts on the Vietnam war, phrey soon will begin spelling "He intends to discuss all the "I think everyone has private out his differences with Johnson issues that are vital to this doubts," McCarthy said at a administration policies includ- country just as he has been dis-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 18, 1968 3-A cussing such issues throughout his public life," the spokesman said

## **More French Strikers** Going Back To Work

PARIS (AP) - Thousands+science and the schools of fine Washington. more French strikers headed arts and political science, but McCarthy was the only major

With Force

back to work today, led by the they said they expected police presidential candidate to cam-65.000 workers at Renault auto moves to dislodge them at any ers bonne students did.

personnel of the government ra- DALLAS (AP) - State police

dio and television network policy on riot control, as pro-

Those strikers on Monday re- nounced by acting chief Wilson jected new proposals by Infor- E. Speir of the Texas Depart-

strikers' demand for a govern- to effect apprehension of law-

bly elections to a few news bly elections and brief TV appear. Speir told the peace officers bulleting and brief TV appear.

bulletins and brief TV appear-reinforce local police if needed

Premier Georges Pompidou for mob control.

The return of the Renault strikers plus 10,000 at the Saviem truck plant in Lyon and Control Riot about 30,000 shipyard workers at St. Nazaire, Bordeaux and La Seyne left less than 250,000 of the 10-million strikers still out. according to union estimates.

The major holdouts were the

work out new legislation.

tary action insuring freedom of lawlessness." from government control. Guena offered only to set up a Texas Police Association.



# Wallace Trying Out New nation Minister Yves Guena. The central issue was the as much legal force as necessary strikers' demand for a govern to offer a govern t

ment pledge to seek parliamen, breakers and stop this type of RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Presi- where the Southern Governors tive because I've spent money," 1.27 in two hours at neighboring the network's news programs His remarks drew applause dential candidate George Wal- Conference is meeting. His he said. Monday from members of the lace moved his campaign into schedule included a news confer-But are you going to elect Southwest Texas measured 1.58

a fifth Southern state today with ence and a \$25 dinner and a ral: an administration that won't in three hours. "commission of notables" to He went on to say that "we a chance to try out his new bat- ly tonight.

his appearance in Charleston at workers out of their jobs? Wallace headed for Charleston a time when the Southern gov-

plan to attend any sessions. But in Charleston, Wallace is slavia and Ghana Minor Mishaps

Premier Georges Pompidou way to defend the government's record in a broadcast to the na-tion tonight. It may be his last to defend the government's that to Col. Homer Garrison in the DPS and became acting head of the agency after Garri-minor accidents that occurred with Wallace backers talking of

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trends in this country," he said.

tion tonight. It may be his last before the first-round balloting son died this spring. minor accidents that occurred Monday. At Highway 350 and victory in 10 or 12 states and Police are investigating a re-Paso. Highs at other points Meanwhile, strong criticism Intensified training has put the Interstate 20, cars driven by others, talking of victory in per- port of indecent exposure oc- ranged down to 84 at Amarillo

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"Everybody else is always she was walking from Malone ers and thunderstorm activity

posed by Nixon supporters for gent gun control law, but in the going to change the trends in only 11 of the 82 GOP delegate meantime the President should this country."

seats at stake. sign the bill which Nixon said In other political develop- Now Many Wear Adam Clayton Powell, denied "has 90 per cent" of the gun ments: seating in the U.S. House of control features Johnson asked —Rep. Peter N. Kyros, FALSETEETH

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three-way races

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Nickerson, a Kennedy man, and former New York Councilman Storms Ease Paul O'Dwver.

While New Yorkers voted in While New Yorkers voted in the primary, Rockefeller was on Capitol Hill seeking delegates Grip On Texas and hoping to convince Republicans up for re-election that he would help them more as the

Protracted storms eased their

still was enough turbulence Mon-

tinued this morning from Corpus

The tornado whipped from a black thunderstorm Monday aft ernoon to uproot trees and tear out power lines at Chireno, 21 miles east of Nacogdoches, but caused no injuries. About the same time 1.26 inches of rain within half an hour left Nacog-

Heavier thunderstorms in other areas turned loose 1.71 inches of rain at Houston and

Galveston, while Cotulla in

spend money. . . that will put The unruly weather shifted are dedicated not to stand idly tle cry, "Southern power," on The third party candidate said textile workers and shipyard southward from West and North Texas as a dissipating cool front "We're going to spend money, the state. While dry and slightly lay across the central part of ernors are meeting was a coin-but we're going to spend money, the state. While dry and slightly cidence, and that he did not but we're going to spend it right cooler air eased into the northhere at home and not in Yugo- ern sections, Monday's afternoon heat triggered showers across

the coastal plains. The mercury hit 100 degrees

Monday at Presidio in far West

ney announced Nixon will meet with the state's convention delegation June 26.

-Gov. John A. Volpe indicated he believes Massachusetts' GOP delegates will split after their commitment to vote for Rockefeller on the first national convention ballot.

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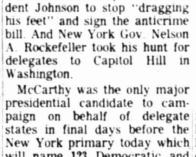
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EUGENE McCARTHY

party's presidential candidate grip on most of Texas but there plants who voted overwhelming- time. They would not say whethstates in final days before the he was assassinated say they Some 50 GOP representatives day to set off heavy thunderly to accept a settlement er they planned to resist or New York primary today which hope to be elected as supporters and 21 senators will be dele-showers in southern sections and

will name 123 Democratic and of his principles-and uncom- gates, and five senators head a tornado near the east bordermitted to any other candidate. their state delegations as favor- Widely scattered showers con-

McCarthy delegate candidates Kennedy had been expected to ite-son candidates. are running in 37 of the 41 take the lion's share of dele- Nixon, in urging Johnson to Christi up the coast into Louisicongressional districts. Hum- gates and few observers were sign the anticrime bill, said in a ana, around McAllen in the Low statement it is clear Congress is er Rio Grande Valley and over phrey slates are entered in 25. predicting today's results. Most delegates pledged to Rockefeller candidates are op- ready to debate a more strin- parts of East Texas.

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To Austin Meet

Ernest Lillard, director of pub-

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**Pays His Fines** 

ing further to do with the uni-squads have been designated," versity as long as the police re- he said, "and are equipped with Vandals Active mained there. A number of the necessary tools for riot duty. newspapers also condemned the "Our three airplanes and two government's action.

Wallace said critics have comhelicopters are available for Vandals broke out the front plained because his administra-Rebellious University of Paris transporting key personnel and window of the principal's office tion, and that of his late wife students were still occupying equipment and supplies as need- at Airport Elementary School who succeeded him, borrowed the faculties of medicine and ed, and for reconnaissance, ob- sometime during the night. and spent millions of dollars on servation and other assign- Nothing was reported missing highways, school buildings and

and police are continuing their other public projects. investigation. "They say I'm not conserva-

Facts About Epilepsy

**Dear Abby** 

**Turns Out A Dull Show** 

By CYTHIA LOWRY Douglas and a musical group Television-Radio Writer Then there was a static series of NEW YORK (AP) - Dark- unproductive interviews de haired, dark-eyed Valerie Dick- signed to test poise.

erson, 21, of San Jose State Col-By that time it was necessary lege, Calif., was chosen the out- to hurry through the big mostanding college girl of 1968 dur- ment-the choice of a winner. ing NBC's live telecast Monday Miss Dickerson scarcely had night of the National College time to burst into the mandato-Queen Pageant. ry happy tears before the end The hour program centered credits of the show rolled into on students from the 50 states view.

during the Miami finals. And The next program in the cate-DEAR ABBY: One day last eventually marry, and live nor-DEAR ABBY: One day last eventually marry, and live norweek a little neighbor boy was mal lives. I hope your neighbor burgeoning TV category, it hat one, however, is strictly a here playing with my son. For-sees this. For her sake, but es-didn't add up to much of a treat beauty contest.

Police Arrest tunately I was present when the pecially for her son's. for the viewers. 16 Juveniles The September Miss America playmate had an epileptic seizure. I took him home and told DEAR ABBY: The man who Pageant finals usually attract Police officers took 16 juve- his mother what had happened. advised "love-hungry" women one of the season's largest view-

niles into custody during May. Abby, she turned on me as if I to greet their husbands at the ing audiences, and after making as compared with one in had accused her child of some door every day for a year with the seasonal rounds of the crime. She said, "What do you a Geritol embrace must have brains-and-beauty contests now Juvenile offenses totalled 38, mean, EPILEPTIC? Once in a more red blood in his veins than receiving television exposure, it is easy to see why it is still the with five released to parents, while he has a little fainting the cold fish I married. eight counseled or warned, and spell but he'll outgrow it. Be- In the morning it's "Don't champion.

17 released to the juvenile pro-sides, it can't be epilepsy be-touch me or talk to me. I'm in The viewer has an opportunity to see the Miss America contestcause we have never had any a hurry to leave." At noon, "Don't bother me. I ants in action and most pick one insanity in our family!"

I tried to tell her that I knew came home to eat my lunch and candidate early in the show and an epileptic seizure when I saw sit a bit."

James E. Johnson, facing two one because my younger sister charges of aggravated assault, had had many. I also tried to room " root for her.

entered a plea of guilty Monday tell her that it had nothing to do room."

entered a plea of guilty Monday tell her that it had nothing to do in Howard County Court. Judge with "insanity," and with medi-Lee Porter fined him \$100 on each count, plus costs in the case. Johnson paid the fines and costs and was released. Killed In Wreck Killed In Wreck

LEVELLAND, Tex. (AP) - Abby, it seems incredible that Mrs. Larry Lewis, 19, of Level- we still have people who think Everybody has a problem. The program was poorly or-

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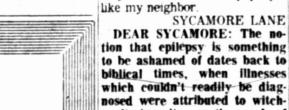
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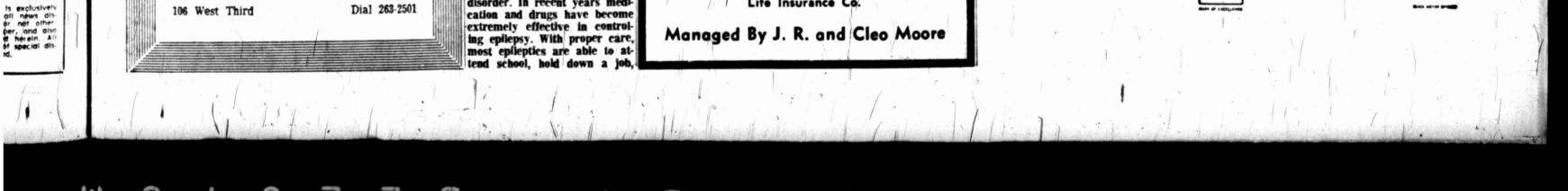
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#### A Devotional For The Day

Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. (Philippians 2:5)

PRAYER: Father, even as we have been taught to see Thee in Christ, our Lord, so we pray today that others may see our Savior in us. Help us to be worthy witnesses of Thy love to those who do not know Thee as Savior and Lord. In the name of Thy Son. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

#### Less Violence On Screens?

Among other public reactions to the lic seems to want, or at least accepts slaying of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, press dispatches report, is a quick scramble among motion picture and television program producers to reassay scenes of violence with a view to eliminating some of them and "toning down" others.

If the makers of the entertainment programs themselves can reach a new degree of so-called moral control, this is well and good. This country still abhors strict censorship, and there is probably no effective step to be taken by legal means.

the blood-and-thunder episodes poured out for public viewing long have asserted that there are influences here that should be changed. For movie try officials are holding an optimistic makers and TV producers it must be said that they produce what the pub-

But now, in the shock of recent public killings, the more repulsive methods of taking human life are being done away with. A great many shows which are tuned to violent death and mayhem are now, according to public reports, being re-done. One very popular series which had dreamed up extreme and bizarre methods of killing of foes is being completely revamped, even to the extent of delaying some of its episodes. This indicates that some of the producers believe the critics are right Parents and psychologists who study when they say television violence leads to violence in real life.

The new trend away from violence might not last long, but some indusview. "At least it is a start," one movie man said.

#### Seniority In Congress

abroad in the land that Congress is more than a bit stagnant these days. It is fair to say, with all due respect to numerous able and energetic members, that there are grounds for this impression. One salient reason for the legislators' molasses response to problems of the day is the dominant role played by the seniority system. Thanks to this system, the aging and the aged - in some cases, very old men whose mental processes are badly slowed down by the weight of years - are largely in control. And as seniority in general rewards length of service without regard for capability, those in the saddle are often not

There is a general impression among the ablest members. That tends to heighten the deadening effect of the system

It does not follow that taking seniority into consideration when power is allocated is entirely a bad thing. Experience in office is clearly of great value. But experience is not all. Better use should be made of younger men's energy, and of their superior readiness to tackle things in new ways. As the legislative task becomes more complex and fast-paced, with a premium on swift response to problems, Congress will increasingly fall behind if it does not at least modify its present dependence on the seniority system.

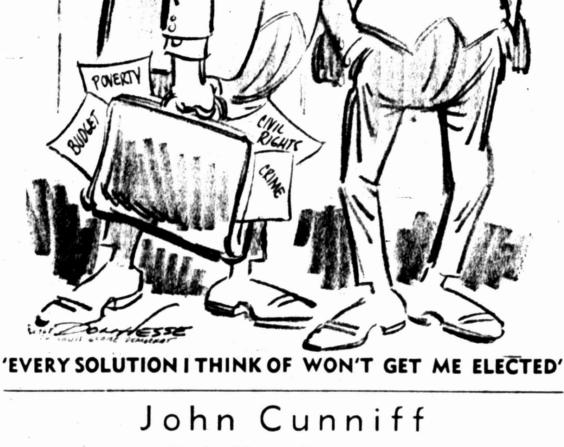
### David Lawrence The Mood Of The People

WASHINGTON - In an election hear a lot about their speeches, but year, there is always talk about the votes of young people, of various eth- to think about any names. nic and economic groups, and of the disadvantaged whites or Negroes. This time, it isn't just a matter of "left wing" or "right wing" or which candidate makes a better appearance on television. The real guide of what's going to happen in the national election is to be found in the grassroots conversations that are being heard to-THIS IS A time when voters can hardly be classified in any particular group. For they have a common grievance. The average discussion between one family and the next-door neighbor isn't much different from what's being said wherever any groups gather. Perhaps the key to the mood of a majority of the more than 70 million voters is in a simple conversation, which again and again runs about like this:

when I go to the polls I'm not going

"Q-How will you vote, then? "A-I'LL JUST look for the Repub-

lican-party list on the ballot and vote



#### Little Hope Of Help

NEW YORK (AP) - Many fi- participation in stocks. Bank-ad- the stock exchange ticker, the nancial men see little hope that ministered personal trusts now largest number of big blocks in the flood of paper now inundat- own as much as 15 per cent of history. -Speculation, not just by the

ing Wall Street can be turned all stocks. back by measures such as early With money constantly flow- little guy, who seems to get closings of stock exchanges or ing into their treasuries, most more than his share of criticism higher margin requirements.

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## Around The Rim Perils Of A Dugout Sanctuary

were even more terrified at the threat of tornadoes than they are today. I never heard anyone call one a tornado, though - the folk always described omnious black twisting clouds as "cyclones."

AROUND CHILDRESS, in particular, when I was a small boy, folk eyed every black rolling cloud which swept across the skies with deep alarm. I do not ever recall of a tornado striking the community but it could be that I have forgotten. I do know that several times while I lived there, very rugged windstorms hit the country.

I DO remember that every restdence had its storm cellar. They were called "dugouts" and many of them were most primitive in character. A pit would be dug in the ground to a depth of about seven feet. The size would vary from a space barely large enough for three or four people to huddle, to sizable rooms. Some had raised elevations on which beds were kept spread. These beds were created by the simple expedient of digging passageways around and between them, leaving the earthen shelf on which the mattress would be placed.

A ramp led from the bottom of the pit to the surface and this had a flight of roughly hewed dirt steps. As time passed these steps wore down until only a dim trace of their pattern remained.

THE ROOF was made by laying heavy timbers across the pit, and covering these with 12-inch wide planks. Dirt was then shoveled on top of the planks. Sometimes grass was planted

When I was a kid, I believe folk on these mounds over the dugout, thus preserving the roof from washing, A heavy wooden door was fitted to rough frames at the top of the ramp. and usually this door was provided with a heavy rope or chain.

> when A menacing cloud rolled in the family took to the dugout. Once below the door was pulled shut A kerosene lamp or a lantern dimly lighted the dingy interior. While the storm raged, the master of the house would stand firmly braced holding firm to the rope - determined not to let the cyclone yank the door open I suppose the things did save a lotof lives, and certainly they gave the. folk who resorted to them peace of mind

My most vivid memory of a night in one of these things was how near that dugout came to becoming a death trap for all of us.

THERE WAS a tremendous rain The water rose higher and higher and soon began pouring like a river down the slanting and worn steps. It continued to pour in; the winds continued roaring outside. The grownups said to stav put.

By the time the storm ended water was neck deep on the taller folk. Us kids had been lifted up and we hung to the shoulders of our parents. Get ting out of the dugout to the top was difficult - the slippery, muddy steps gave no traction.

MY DAD made a resolution right then that he would never again go into a dugout during a storm.

I commended his decision and thought he was about as smart a man as I had ever heard of.

-SAM BLACKBURN

#### Art Buchwald Gun Lovers On The Defensive

WASHINGTON - Wallaby Cartridge, the president of the National Gun Lovers of America and Bugle Corps, was enraged the other day when I saw him in a restaurant spoonfeeding an Old Fashioned into the

mouth of a U.S. senator. "Americans are behaving like children," Wallaby said, "parrotting nonsense, and trying to bring pressure on Congress to pass antigun legislation.

"But that's lobbying," I said in a shocked voice.

"YOU'RE DAMN right it's lobbying. and the National Gun Lovers of America through its lobby is officially protesting. There's a conspiracy going hind all those letters being sent to

ican people and we won't stand for

"But that's outrageous. Hunters shouldn't be forced to go to a store to buy their guns. They've got enough to do getting up at three in the morning and sitting in a duck blind for four hours in the mud, to find time to go to a store."

"I'M GLAD you understand it," Wallaby said. "But there's more to it than that. They want to take our guns away from us." 'Who does?''

"They do," Wallaby said, ominously.

"Then it's a conspiracy," I cried. "Of course it's a conspiracy," Wallaby said. "Who do you think is beon to take guns away from the Amer- congressmen and senators this week The American people?" "YOU FOOL. The conspiracy's behind it. They know if they can get a list of the people in the United States who own guns they'll be able to take over." "And the only thing standing between they and us is you." I thought Wallaby was going to burst into tears. "Everything was going so well. We had Congress in our pocket. Our mail campaign for guns outnumbered the antigun mail by six to none. We had the thing in the bag. But now the mail is running against us and everyone's blaming me. I've been a good lobbyist, a loyal lobbyist, a free-spending lobbyist. If they pass a strong antigun law, who would have me?'

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"Q-Who are you going to vote for this year?

"A-I don't know who's running. "Q-Are you a Republican or a Democrat?

"A-I'VE BEEN a Democrat for a long time, but with all that's happening now-a man can't take his family out at night for fear of assault or robbery-the government ought to do something about it. But it hasn't got the guts.

"Q-Do you know anything about the Republican candidates-who they are and whether they would do any better?

"A-I haven't the faintest idea. I

#### Billy Graham

Is it a sin to save for a new home or other things, or shouldn't we be concerned about things of the world? MB Thrift is a good virtue, and is encouraged in the Bible. "There is treasure to be desired and oil in the dwelling of the wise; but a foolish man spendeth it up." Prov. 21:20.

Many young couples today are hopelessly in debt because they buy everything they want without thought of the burden which will be imposed upon them. Many homes fall apart because of the lack of frugality, and many divorces are caused by bad financing and spending.

While the Bible warns us against greed and selfishness, it does encourage frugality and thrift. Even Jesus said to His disciples after He fed the - multitude, "Gather up the fragments that remain that nothing be lost." Although our Lord had the power to create, He Himself lived frugally and without luxury

John Wesley had a threefold philosophy about money. He said, "Make all you can; keep all you can; and, give all you can." Most of us, get all we can; spend all we can, and borrow all we can, but give meagerly to God. fer everybody on it from the President down-just as I voted four years ago for the names listed for the Democratic party. "Q-What you're saying is that you

want a change?

"A-Yes. And if the guys we vote into office, both for President and Congress, don't do a good job, we'll switch again next time and hope that the Democrats will have learned that it doesn't pay to ignore the millions of voters who have put them into office right along.

Q-What's the real trouble?

"A-THE SAME that it's always been-people get elected and are afraid to do their duty. Just think of it! A bunch of demonstrators went to the attorney general's office the other day and made a lot of demands. He was apparently afraid to tell them to get out and to write him a letter. Everybody seems to be afraid, and the more people threaten our government, the more government officials sit by silent and seem scared to death themselves. We're going to vote for somebody, with enough guts to stand up to threats.

Q-But there are lots of Democrats who have done this. What's going to happen to them?

"A-THEY'RE JUST going to be hurt, too. All I know is that a party with courage is better than a party without it. People want to see a party elected that will do something for them. You've got to wipe the slate clean and start over with somebody new to run the country-at least for four years.

This kind of conversation is being repeated all over the country-in cities and small towns, in suburban and rural areas. It expresses a reaction which has come again and again. whenever there is widespread discontent. There is no great reliance on platforms and pronouncements, and it doesn't much matter who the nommees are. The people have lost confidence in their government. They are tired of what is happening, and they

want something done to give them satety and security. Copyright, 1968. Publishers Hall Syndicate)

Live IV

HONOLULU (AP) - A 17-year-old youth has mixed feelings about tele-VISION

He ran away from home and headed for a local TV station to watch some wrestling in a studio ring. His mother, at home watching, saw him sitting in the front row and called the police to pick up her run-away son

TORNER MENTAL AND THE REPORT OF THE REPORT



—An increase in the number of people who now invest in stocks. In 1959 the total of shareowners was about 12.5 million. Now, less than nine years later, that figure has nearly

doubled. These stockholders are also more affluent than those of 1959. in the ways of the market. In- charm bracelets. creasingly they seek in stocks not just a good return but a sec- respond to another kind of summer evenings. ond income.

A REPORT by the New York up of memories.

Stock Exchange estimates that at the end of 1966, financial assets of individuals totaled \$1.35 long bracelet yourself if you small town was one which had trillion and that almost 40 per can look back among your a motor car to ride in on fair cent of this was in stocks. -- The development of profes- when-sional stock management for Golfers looked natty in caps when the roads were muddy, the masses, as shown by the and baggy knickers called "plus More people were afraid of growth of mutual and pension fours. funds, bank trust accounts, and Children didn't have to spend heart attacks. now by growing participation in money to have a good time. stocks by the nation's largest in- They got a real kick out of such Coolidge as a good president besurance companies. In the year that ended Dec. bles and making mud pies. 31, 1967, insurance companies Anybody who was frustrated change its ways. added \$3.4 billion to the value of about anything could go out in Hoboes were known

their portfolios of "Big Board" the back yard and work the re- "knights of the road," and if stocks, bringing their total holdings to \$18.8 billion.

THE MUTUAL funds during wood. this same time added \$8.2 billion

to the value of their portfolios, THE FINANCIAL life of

for a total of \$37.6 billion. These wives was so uncomplicated TRAVELING salesmen-those funds have more than tripled that they still kept their house- double-talking smoothies-were their stock holdings since 1957. hold money in a kitchen cookie widely regarded as the greatest The pension funds, largest of jar or hidden under a corner threat to a farm girl's moral the institutions which buy and of the living room rug.

sell stock, increased the value If any loose change fell out of they were, too of their portfolios in 1967 by Dad's pocket while he dozed on An intellectual was anyone \$13.3 billion, for a total of \$48.9 the sofa, it belonged to which who had read his way through

billion. In 1957 they owned one- ever enterprising kid pulled up the first six inches of the Hareighth as much stock. the cushion and found it. Other institutions, such as col- As soon as a girl reached You could travel for miles lege and university endowments courting age the front porch be- across any part of America and

and mutual savings banks, also came her domain, and the rest never hear a jukebox or see a have greatly increased their of the family no longer was as neon sign.

#### To Your Good Health Where Cough Mixtures Cannot Help

#### By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. fluid.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read your . However, medications of the heart may be considerable or article on congestive heart fail- diuretic type (which help re- may be very slight, depending ure with interest as I have had move excess fluids from the on what caused it and what has several heart attacks since 1952, body) commonly are necessary since been done about it. Be-I now take digitalis, but re- in addition to the use of digi- yond that I cannot go without cently I have had a hacking talis which strengthens the getting into a considerable discough which has plagued me heart action.

night and day. Can you suggest something to ported this cough to your doc- Care of Your Heart," for a helprelieve this? Cough mixtures tor? I would do so promptly. have been a complete failure. Sometimes a chest X-ray will functions, what can go wrong - S. S. A harassing cough such as formation about your condition, to correct it. You can get the you describe is not unusual in congestive heart failure, but Dear Dr. Molner: I would ap- in coin and a long, self - adcough mixtures are not, as a preciate an explanation of an dressed, stamped envelope to

cough is not the result of throat, whether there is a cure, if it is urritation or the like.

es as yours is more usually the J. B. result of fluid accumulation in In general, an enlarged heart write to Dr. Molner in care of the lungs, and sometimes in the represents the result of some The Herald, requesting a copy pleural space.

The coughe is a reflex action continued strain on it. When or Emphysema," enclosing a long, as the body tries to rid itself of if the basic heart condition is self - addressed, stamped enthis fluid but cannot. Cough corrected, the enlargement velope and 30 cents in coin to able to make personal contact with mixtures cannot do anything to may, in part, be corrected, too, cover cost of printing and hand- just, about every person eligible to ling.

it; not after all the money and time we've spent preventing it. Senator, can I order you some caviar?' The senator nodded his head. "What I don't understand, Wallaby, is why the American people just won't

take your word that guns don't kill people, people kill people.' "BECAUSE THE American people the nation-certainly not, at are being brainwashed. They think they can prevent crime and keep guns

> out of the hands of criminals and adolescents and disturbed people by making Americans register their guns. But at the sime time they don't

realize how much inconvenience they would be causing the sincere hunter and marksman. "Nobody wants to inconvenience

people who hunt," I agreed.

dying of tuberculosis than of H.L. Mencken praised Calvin

simple pastimes as blowing bub- cause he let the country alone and didn't do very much to as

his soul by doing something use- hardly a day would go by but clerk." ful-such as chopping kindling one would knock on your back door and ask for something to

# Cashing In On The Conservative Mood

WASHINGTON - Republican managers are claiming to have found the 'sleeping giant'' of campaign methods, one that might substitute for extravagantly priced television and might fit Republican needs even better

They are referring to the computerized direct-mail blitz which, although almost unnoticed by outsiders, had much to do with Max Rafferty's upset win over Sen. Tom Kuchel in the California Republican primary

RAFFERTY, the slugging schoolmaster, benefited by a dual strategy. His forthright pommeling of every exposed sorespot in our society - the undisciplined and untaught youth, the unpunished rioters and criminals, the unwon war - was the publicly seen tactic. It brought many thousands of troubled citizens into his corps of volunteers, and enabled him to sweep the heavily populated areas, despite carrying only 16 counties to 43 that went to Kuchel. The majority pieced together by Rafferty had the same elemen's which took Barry Goldwater, George Murphy and Ronald Reagan to their separate triumphs in California.

BUT RAFFERTY would hardly have won without the direct-mail campaign. It was quietly carried out by a young public relations expert, Richard Viguerie, who was executive di-Rather, the cough in such cas- tions one should take. - Mrs. trolled. To learn how to live rector of Young Americans For Freedom a few years ago. Viguerie, now Washington-based, used this new political technique in two ways. He was able to solicit funds for Rafferty in every nook and corner of the national conservative community. And he was vote in the California primary.

MY HEART was breaking. "Maybe people will stop writing letters against guns," I said hopefully "It's too late." Wallaby shook his

head. Then why are you entertaining this

"I can't help it. It's the only thing

Wallaby shoved a cigar in the senator s mouth and started to pour some

story and enlist its recruits.

out the two-party structure.

down like weeds in November.

der a cone of silence in the shock of

Bob Kennedy's murder. But Raffer-

ty's feat is sending delayed messages

of alternating joy and alarm through

This inevitably delighted the con-

servatives of both parties and warned

the liberals that they might be mowed

IN THE Republican camp, the word

is that Richard Nixon, certain of the

top nomination, is about to scratch

Sens. Charles Percy (Ill.) and Mark

Hatfield (Ore.) from consideration as

running, mates. Such figures as con-

servative-bent Sens. John Tower

(Tex.) and Howard Baker (Tenn.) are

in Nixon's focus, but the lenses have

also/ swung toward Gov. Ronald Rea-

A Nixon-Reagan ticket would be

overloaded with past-and-present Cal-

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tory - and its methodology - have

caused Reagan to get special consid-

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and Mrs. gins will le Pa., where National grant to Li nomical, does not spatter itself, as will study television does, on non-voters and cal Science mere entertainment seekers. It is par-For the p ticularly effective in primaries, where gins has s party registrants and their addresses and, taught are known. It also has application to and Biolog Republican needs in the general elec-High Scho tion. Letters, tailored and personalof Merkel ized, repeatable and revisible, make Junior Coll an ideal projectile to penetrate the mons Univ millions of discontented households Mrs. Scre where the minority party must tell its summer cl They will their child **RAFFERTY'S KNOCKOUT** of Ku-Stephanie. chel, a 15-year Senate veteran and assistant Minority Floorleader, fell un-

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#### Memory Bracelet

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NEW YORK (AP) - Young free to sit there and drink lem-They are much better educated people love the jingling tinkle of onade and discuss the fate of The middle aged and elderly least, after dusk on weekend

charm bracelet - the charm A young lady could become a' bracelet of time, and it is made social success by being able to make good fudge

YOU'RE WEARING a pretty A WELL-TO-DO family in a

memories a n d remember days but which also still kept a horse and buggy for rainy days

'How about a nice steak, Senator?" Wallaby said.

HE THEN CONTINUED. "Do you know one of the things they want to do? They want to pass a law forbidding the sale of long guns and shotguns through the mail. Do you realize what this would do to hunt-

store and buy the gun over the countsentment and bitterness out of you lived near a railroad yard er and give their names to the sales

senator?" I asked. I know how to do. ers? They'd have to go down to a brandy down his throat.

# Holmes Alexander

DIRECT-MAIL, precise and eco-

welfare. They liked to think

eration (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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# (AP WIREPHOTO)

#### FDR's Grandson Weds

James Roosevelt Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., son of Hon. James Roosevelt of Geneva, Switzerland, and his bride, the former Ann Martha Conlon of Cambridge, following their

marriage in St. Paul's Church Cambridge Saturday. James is a graduate of Harvard in class of '68 and grandson of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

# **Residents In Forsan** Occupied With Trips

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Paul Lagana and fam-illies, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park and Weldon, and Mr. and Mrs. from Albuquerque, N.M., and Jerry Nichols and daughter. A. P. Oglesby's daughter, Mrs. ily. Charles Hall and children of Vicki and Wand Beeson are Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Park of

Odessa visited here recently home from a visit to Odessa Odessa. Mrs. Hall will receive her Ph.D. with the H. G. Greer family. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight

# Bride-Elect Delegates Honored Gift Party

Honored At At BEPW Convention COAHOMA (C) - Mrs Ern: members of the Mother's of est Garrett left Monday for Twins Club held Friday in her Gitt Party Four members of the Business was on state legislation and was Brownwood, where she will at home, 3305 Cornell. Gifts were and Professional Women's Club. followed by a fashion show. Thu tend summer school at Howard Incorporated have returned from group attended the president's ride-elect of Kenneth Puckett

bride-elect of Kenneth Puckett, 49th annual state convention banquet at the Municipal Audi. Guests of the Rev and Mrs. was honored with a linen show held June 14-16. While in Austin, forium Saturday evening, and Lynward Harrison, are their er Thursday in the home of they were included among the ored guests as retiring president da Harrison of Beaver City. Mrs. John Couch. Mrs. John Couch.guests of honor at the Gover-<br/>nor's mansion for a tea hostedored guests as returing president<br/>of the local B&PW Club. Mrs.da Harrison of Beaver City.<br/>Okla , Rev and Mrs Harrison<br/>visited their daughter, Mrs Wel-<br/>don Newton recently in Brown<br/>field.Couch and Miss Annette Couch<br/>Nonoree were her mother, Mrs.guests of honor at the Gover-<br/>nor's mansion for a tea hostedored guests as returing president<br/>of the local B&PW Club. Mrs.da Harrison of Beaver City.<br/>Okla , Rev and Mrs Harrison<br/>visited their daughter, Mrs Wel-<br/>don Newton recently in Brown<br/>field.Receiving guests with the<br/>honoree were her mother, Mrs.H. Ward Jr., Mrs. Cass Hill.<br/>Mrs. Zula Reeves and Mrs<br/>Weldon Nucholls.Incal clubMr and Mrs B, F. Sheedy<br/>have returned from a vacation<br/>in ColoradoMr and Mrs B, F. Sheedy<br/>have returned from a vacation<br/>in ColoradoAt noon Saturday, the dele-<br/>Sunday evening following a visitored guests as returned from a vacation<br/>in Colorado

The refreshment table was weldon Nucrous and the dele Sunday evening following a visit in Colorado and centered with an arrange gates attended a luncheon at the in San Marcos and a drive. Mr and Mrs J W Wood are comment of assorted flowers. Cryst Colonade Room in the Commo through the "Hill Country home following a trip to Mis ment of assorted flowers. Crys. Colonade Room in the Commo-throug tal and silver appointments com-dore Perry Hotel. The program Trail."

pleted the setting in which Miss Martha Couch served punch and cookies.

Approximately 10 guests attended. The couple will be married July 6 in Baptist Temple Church

#### Former Residents Visit In Knott

KNOTT (SC) - S. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Reeves and Stevie, Donna, Timmy and Julia from Hawaii are visiting friends here before continuing their vacation trip to Arkansas, Louisiana and East Texas. After July 10 they will be based at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. The Reeveses are former Knott residents. Mrs. John McGregor has resigned as a teacher at Sands Junior High and will teach at Bauer School in Big Spring this autumn

Jimmy Lloyd, Rodonda Beach, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

L. G. Harrell were his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hilliard, Fort Worth. Mrs. O. R. Landrum, Houston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols.

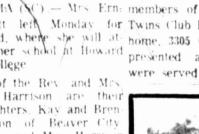
Mrs. Dean Self, Mrs. John Latty, Westbrook, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Airhart. Guests in the Oliver Nichols home for Father's Day were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols, and Bruce Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson, Valerie and Kevin of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nichols, Marcia

Virginia Family

#### Coahoma Families Honored At Shower Take Trips, Visit ' Mrs Russell DeVore was hon-

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at East Texas State College, Joy Hayhurst of Friendswood were in Stephenville to visit Visits Relatives Commerce, in August. She is visiting with her grandpar-her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. O. taught in Odessa High School ents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. An-Greer. Their granddaughter De-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Porter and Odessa College before work- derson and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. ressa Kay Crooks of Big Spring and children, Dana, Ellen and went with them. ing toward her doctorate. Hayhurst.

Parties Honor

**Bride-Elect** 

Odell serving as officiant.

Carter, 5 Highland Cove.

and Mrs. L. M. (Sam) Scrog-

gins will leave today for Lincoln.

cal Science

Brenda Baker, bride-elect of Da- Mrs. S. G. Bledsoe.

a kitchen shower Friday eve- sages of kitchen gadgets.

University Grant the register table.

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. tric mixer

ning in the home of Mrs. Terry The refreshment table was

Alan, of Virginia Beach, Va.,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge and Mrs. Henry Park is a patient Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boeker are visiting his parents, Mr. family returned home to El Paso in Hall-Bennett hospital, Big and family will spend several and Mrs. Irvin Hill, 1607 State, following a visit with her moth-Spring. Visiting the Parks this days at Ruidoso, N.M., and will and her mother, Mrs. Clara er, Mrs. J. W. Griffith, and sis- week are their sons and fam- visit her father W. L. Cooper Mae Fletcher at Forsan.

in San Antonio while on vaca- Mr. and Mrs. Fran Bordofske

hosted a barbecue Saturday Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe evening for the Porters. Approx-B. Hoard were her daughter imately 30 attended including and family, Cmdr. and Mrs. guests from Roby and O'Don-S. W. Woods from Albuquerque. nell.

Mrs. Mary Archer visited in Mrs Fletcher will return to Stanton with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Virginia with the Porters for an extended visit. Jones

Here from Virginia Beach, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. J. R 4-H Club Views Porter and family. They are A series of pre-nuptial parties Hendrick, Mrs. Floyd Hender-was held recently honoring Miss son, Mrs. H. C. Spivey, and M. Fletcher, and the Irvin Hills

brenda Baker, bride-elect of Data MIS. S. G. Dieusset and Fran Bordolskes in Dis Sib Long, Gall agriculture vid Burleson. The couple will be Receiving guests with the hon-married Saturday at Berea Bap- oree were her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney trip to Russia and Europe to tist Church, with the Rev. Bill Duke Baker, and her fiance's left Friday for Franklin, Ark.; the Gay Hill 4-H Club Monday. mother, Mrs. Wayne Burleson, they will be joined there by The group met in the Bethel Miss Baker was honored with They were presented with cor- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Queisner Baptist annex.

of Fort Madison, Iowa, for a Debra Buchanan discussed the two-week fishing trip. clean-up day held at the church. Cohostesses were Mrs. Willard cloth. The centerpiece was dollcakes representing the bride and are vacationing in Fort Worth Danny Heckler led the Pledge Teacher Receives her attendants. Heart - shaped and will visit HemisFair before of Allegiance. Darla Buchanan returning home.

and Mrs. Bledsoe presided at in Scott White Hospital at the "Battle Hymn of the Re-Temple public," accompanied by Betty The hostess' gift was an elec-Donna Sue Gaskings of Knott Little

visited Dana Fairchild and Ter- Annette Couch gave the deessa Digby, both of Odessa, votion, and refreshments were Pa., where he has received a held Saturday for Miss Brenda while they were guests of their served by Jackie Buchanan, stational Science Foundation Baker, bride-elect of David Burgrandparents, the M. M. Fair-Johnny Jackson and Tricia Jack-leson, in the home of Mrs. David Childs.

will study Ecology and Physi- Elrod. Mrs. Richard Lee of Abielenewassisted her mother as co-

laid with lace over a yellow

For the past five years, Scrog-gins has served as boy's coach The h The honoree was attired in a and taught American History coral crepe dress accented with and taught American instory coral crepe dress accented with and Biology in the Westbrook mint green and white. She High School. He is a graduate greeted guests with her mother, of Merkel High School, Cisco Mrs. Duke Baker and her fi-Junior College and Hardin-Sim- ance's mother, Mrs. Wayne Burmons University

They will be accompanied by Stephanie.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stinare visiting her parents, Mr. and lingerie Mrs. Floyd Ritchey, and his Twelve attended. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stinson in Colorado City. The Veteran Returns Kenneth Stinsons will move to Albuquerque, N.M., in July

To Visit Family where he plans to enter the University of New Mexico to complete work on his master's de-

Mrs. Ben Ellett Hosts Carr Club

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Tech. WESTBROOK (SC) - A.M. in Vietnam, Korea and Hong versity.

duty with the United States Navy classes at Hardin-Simmons Uni- Gunn of Pecos; and Mrs. Bobbie Kong. He is deployed with the Other students attending sum-seventh fleet and has been in mer school are Dale Byrd, who Mrs. Tommy Christon and

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mrs. T. service for six years. L. McKenney spoke on "Creat. His wife and three children lege; Wanda Whitehead, who is a visit in Oklahoma. ive Use of Leisure Time" at the have made their home with her attending Midland Business Col- David Hill of Dell City was Friday meeting / of the Carr parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde lege; Mrs. Elmer McMahan, a recent guest in the Hilton Home Demonstration Club in Chambers, since Parrish left for Odessa Business College, and Parson home. the home of Mrs. Ben Ellett overseas duty, Sept. 3, 1967. Mrs. Royce Moore, a student Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant The hostess read the 23rd Psalm Following a 30-day leave, Par- at H-SU. and worded prayer. Miss Jan rish will report to Washington The Troy Lankfords visited San Antonio, where they visited ice Miller, county home demon- accompanied by his family. He Sunday with the A. J. Pirkles the HemisFair

stration agent, directed the club is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Char- in San Angelo. song. Refreshments were served ley Parrish of Coahoma, for- Mr. and Mrs. Adron Welch missed from Hendricks Memorto five members and Miss Mill- merly of Westbrook, where he will soon move to San Antonio, ial Hospital in Abilene Thurs-

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Janie Putman Named To Dean's Honor List WESTBROOK (SC) - Janie department as a teacher in a

Mrs. Scroggins plans to attend Guests were served brunch Putman has received a scholas- junior high school, and she will summer classes at the college from a table laid with a beige tic achievement award from teach the fifth grade. Mrs. Welch linen and lace cloth centered Texas Technological College in is the former Miss Faye Coker. their children. Stuart and with an arrangement of yellow Lubbock, which will qualify her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom spider chrysanthemums. The for the Dean's honor list dur- Coker of Colorado City, former-

bride-elect was presented a cor- ing the spring semester. The ly of Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sun-son and daughters of Lubbock thmeums, and a hostess' gift of having a grade point ratio of have returned from a fishing 3.0 or better during the past trip in Questa, N.M. They were

semester. Miss Putman is a 1964 accomagnied by Baxter Sanders, graduate of Westbrook High Austin; Mrs. Lydia Lomenick School and is the daughter of and Jack of New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Putman. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Odes-She is a senior student at Texas sa; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones.

Henderson and Mrs. Charles

is a senior at Sam Houston Col- children returned recently from

Mrs. L. F. Forbes was dis-

graduated from high school. where he will join the science day.

Lovington, N.M., and Mrs. Ed St. Johns of Kermit H-2 Gary Parrish is visiting his Ralph Bryant, principal of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs family following eight months of Westbrook school, is attending A. C. Moody were Kitty Ann

and family have returned from





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# **Brash Lee Trevino Boosts Golf Image**

#### NEW YORK (AP) - There's Golf Association.

a pinch of Hagen, Sarazen, Ho- Trevino is hardly cut of the mans. The public course hackgan and even Palmer in El Tori-blue-jackat, brass-button, ers, the caddies, the bartenders, to, brash Lee Trevino, the new striped-tie cloth. Like Hagen, the hustlers-they have their Open golf champion of the Unit-Sarazen and Hogan, he came man in Trevino. ed States.

from a humble-in his case, "Earthy" is the word for El El Torito is Spanish for "Lit- even poor-background. He is Torito.

tle Bull." That's the nickname the reincarnation of a lost age. His skin is the color of poltacked on the colorful He is the idol of the peasants. ished copper. Thick, raven-Mexican-American by Hord Let the country club set have black hair frames his pleasant Hardin, president of the U.S. their college - educated Nick- pugilist's face. There's a Marine tattoo on his left shoulder, the



#### Local Relay Team

Members of the Big Spring sprint relay team which finished first in a track and field meet held at Brownfield last weekend are pictured here. Lower row, from the left, they are Johnny Rutherford and Kyle Rosene. Top row, Charles Huff and Herman Evans. The team was clocked in 45.2. Garland Braun is supervising the summer program here. Daily work-outs take place in Memorial Stadium.

# Fourteen Teams In Lamesa Meet

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The Stars are currently 6-9. Robertson also had a big hand

in the Jets' six-hit attack, col-

Joey Shaw and Noel Hull di-

vided time on the mound for the

The Jets concentrated most

of their fire power in the third, at which time they banked all

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#### HATTON GETS **BAD NEWS**

NEW YORK (AP) - The Houston Astros fired manager Grady Hatton today and immediately replaced him with batting coach Harry Walker.

**Bando Mauls** 



on his arm, concealed by a

swab of adhesive tape. Sal Bando suddenly has He was an eighth-grade drop-out. He never saw his father. He found Baltimore pitching to be a was reared by his grandfather, letics are driving the battered

lauses, Palmers and Fleck-

a Dallas grave-digger. He letics are driving shined shoes, caddied, hustled Driving for nickles and dimes, worked for a par-three course and be-came and drove in three runs as Oakcame a \$30-a-week assistant in land completed a doubleheader sweep over Baltimore Sunday,

El Paso, Tex. beat the fading Orioles 3-2 Mon-That was just a year ago. Now he's rich, and growing scoring single in the ninth inricher. And golf is abuzz with his guips and stories, half-fact ning.

and half-fiction, and in love with second-place Orioles, dropped "I think I'll buy the Alamo them eight games behind fronthis ability to move a golf ball. and give it back to Mexico," he bottom of the American League

Wives? I've had two-I get than the top 912 GAMES BACK rid of them when they reach The A's, who have beaten Bal-"He's kidding. Claudis is No. timore six times in their last She's half the team. "I don't want to be known as seven meetings, moved into a fifth-place tie with Boston-9½ the Open champion who took out

games off the pace. a wedge and played it safe " "I started by hitting apples Jim Fregosi's 12th-inning ho-mer gave California a 2-1 victo-Not since the days of The Haig has the golf world been titillated by wise create by wise-cracks of such arro- triple by rookie Bill Voss and

nine, played in his first Open at 19. When he saw his name and Bod Corporate. The Tigers after watching Walt Alston practice his golf swing with a base-and Bod Corporate. The Tigers after watching was and bot in other AL games. The Tigers after watching was and bot in the same and Bod Corporate and spelled in the paper as "W, and Red Sox were idle.

spelled in the paper as "W. Bando drove in Oakland's Hagin," he said, "They will spell it right the next time." He won the next vear-1914. won the next year-1914. the sixth after poking a one-out single. Right-hander John "Blue Moon" Odom protected the 2-0 difficult the shot or heavy the edge until the eighth, when the pressure, he walks up and Orioles tied it on Don Buford's He keeps up a running conver- single. Fred Valentine's triple sation with the fans. "When liever Paul Lindblad.

LAMESA - Fourteen teams Among favorites in the meet they don't talk to me, I talk to With two out in the ninth are entered in the Lamesa Soft- are the Abilene A's, one of the myself," he says. John Donaldson clipped Moe ball tournament, which starts West Texas powerhouses year in here Friday and continues for and year out; D & B Plumbing. Torito has the toughness of Ben Monday walked and Bando The champion will be decided in a double-elimination style meet and two parks likely will be used for tournament games. Trophies will be presented to the first three teams as well as to members of the all-tourna-ment team, the outstanding player, the outstanding pitcher and the team displaying the out-standing sportsmanship. The event is being sponsored by the Lamesa Optimist Club David Rankin is the director. Basin Machine, Hogan. A hard, calculating broke the deadlock with a single and David Rankin is the director. ers' Stan Bahnsen TIED IN SIXTH Open Champ In Business Bahnsen held the Angels hit-less until Bobby Knoop's double Jets Nudge and a single by recently ac-With Ex-Big Springer quired Vic Davalillo tied the game 1.1 in the sixth, and allowed only one more hit before Stars, 3-2 leaving for a pinch hitter in the

# **Bucs Prove Rude** Hosts To Houston

that shoved Houston deep into season/ started their series in What kind of host is it who last place. Forbes Field against Houston

locks his guests in the cellar? Pittsburgh, tied for eighth, has only one game ahead of the As-MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -The Houston Astros, who ob- won six straight viously overstayed their visit to The Atlanta Braves also took cellar with a victory over San ford to scoff-at the averages. Pittsburgh, have some idea to-la step up the stairs, moving into Francisco last Thursday. They His Chicago White Sox had just

day after the Pirates slammed second place with a 32 victory kept Houston in the dark by sent the Cleveland Indians down the basement door on them. over Cincinnati in the only other outscoring them 34.8 in the five to a seventh straight defeat on a

The Pirates, stuck in the Na- game played. tional League cellar themselves Los Angeles was rained out at losing string to six.

last Thursday, completed a Philadelphia.

five-game sweep of the Astros. The Pirates, the biggest dis- shove Monday night by slam- who sent rookie Bill Voss, 140 with a 4-3 victory Monday night appointment in the league this ming his 11th homer in the fifth average and all, to the plate in

> in the ninth Face arrived.

"I used to call myself a Mexican. But now that I'm

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"It is better to look forward to something like the All-Star game than to look backwards (during the time immediately following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy), when baseball didn't exactly act the part of the unified cartel. If the sport wished to pay tribute to Kennedy, it could have wiped out all games on Saturday, the funeral day, and resumed action on Sunday. No fuss, no sweat and it would have been the proper thing to do. But no. Owners and players began to fiddle around, playing with dollar signs and even some of the personnel made themselves heard in a needless exhibition of bickering. You don't try to placate 20 owners and they shouldn't expect. it and now, of course, the victim of the snipe hunt could be commissioner Bill Eckert."

the game and he couldn't stand to hear anyone talk about it in the clubhouse or on the field. He wasn't very close to the players in those days. Now he's one of the guys."

NORB HECKER, coach of the Atlanta Falcons, predicting gled in the other runs. Joe Don Looney's fate as a serviceman: "I'll give him two weeks and the Army will waive

One-time fight manager AL WEILL, never known for his all-time list. classic rhetoric, discussing the results of a physical-examina- HOUSTON tion he once took

"My blood pressure is polfik. It was 150 vitriolic and 98 diabolic. The doctor said I had a couple of minor ailments and I said: 'That's funny, I never worked in no mines.' So he told me I had fallen archeries, but no ul-Bateman **Rookie Leads** Sox By Tribe In Milwaukee

tros after climbing out of the Manager Eddie Stanky could afgames. extending the Astros' pinch triple by a 140 hitter .--

"Averages mean nothing in Willie Stargell supplied a big this day and age," said Stanky, inning to break a 3-3 deadlock place of Jerry McNertney in the Reliever Roy Face gave the fi- seventh inning Monday night.

nal push, striking out Jimmy Vess came through with a Wynn with two on and two out booming triple that drove in two runs and gave the White Sox a

Others who joined in the at- 2-1 victory over the reeling tack on the visitors included Tribe.

Matty Alou, who staked Pitts- The game, the third of the reg burgh to a 3-0 lead with a ular season for Chicago at MI bases-clearing double in the waukee, drew 28,081 fans - the first inning, and Al McBean, largest of the "home" season who held off the Astros until for the Sox. McNertney was batting 205.

McBean raised his record to going into the game, which coin-6-5. beating Dave Glusti, 4-8, cided exactly with the White

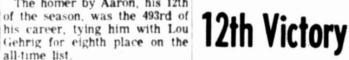
two runs in the fourth. "Voss won a bail game for us The victory, putting Pitts- over in New York," Stanky said burgh six steps ahead of Hous- in explaining why he used the ton, left the Pirates still eight rookie in the one-out situation games behind league-leading St. against right-hander Steve Har-Louis, but only 31/2 games be. gan. "With the bases loaded, he hind the runner-up Braves. got a big hit.

Atlanta needed an unearned. Voss, brought up from Hawaii run in the last of the ninth to of the Pacific Cost League in beat the Reds and moved ahead late April, broke up a scoreless of San Francisco by one per. duel between Hargan and the centage point, each 412 lengths veteran Jack Fisher.

The rookie, who admitted to behind the Cardinals. Felipe Alou started the win- nervousness over his first fullning rally with a two-out double time exposure in the major off reliever Ted Abernathy, 1-1 leagues, said he recently began Felix Millan then bounced a choking up on the bat handle grounder to the left of third After Hargan got two strikes on baseman Tony Perez and it him. Voss said he moved his bounded off his glove and rolled hands up another inch.

behind second base as Alou The hit, he said, should help his confidence. "It gets you over Hank Aaron of the Braves and the nervousness," he said.

Reds' starter Jim Maloney traded earlier home runs and Millan **Lions Achieve** and Pete Rose of Cincinnati sin-The homer by Aaron, his 12th of the season, was the 493rd of



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Sports dialogue LEE TREVINO, whose golfing star is in the ascendancy: who singled in Houston's tying Sox team average. making so much money I'm a Spaniard." JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago scribe:

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EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - When | Today Trevino is one-third top of the 12th.

Lee Trevino arrived in El Paso owner of the club and has a new The Yankees pushed over a two years ago, the only job he goal of squaring the young run in the sixth after filling the Ducky Robertson pitched the could get at the Horizon Hills course with the loan company bases with none out against Jim Courty Club paid \$30 per week before the end of summer. McGlothlin, but shoddy basethe League victory in 14 starts plus fees for teaching golf les- Something best described as a running cost them a bigger inwhen he lamed when

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riot broke out at the club when ning. McGlothlin worked out of Trevino, a gregarious Mexi- another bases-loaded jam in the

can-American with a flat swing and four sub-par rounds, blazed home in moord form and, blazed

home in record form Sunday to the White Sox' game against capture the U.S. Open. Cleveland at Milwaukee, broke "We wanted him to come up a scoreless duel in the sevhome," said co-owner Jess whittington, a native of Big ple off Steve Hargan. Spring. "We had this party all planned but Lee said he he Indians until the ninth, when all planned but Lee said he he Indians until the Smith double Smith double home," said co-owner Jess enth inning with his two-run tri-

home a unearned run before "He said he wanted to have reliever Bob Locker nailed the moved a step closer to the Na- tory.

"He said he wanted to have reliever Bob Locker nailed the moved a step closer to the ival cost." The course paid for by the end of victory. The summer. And he just might the setback ran Cleveland's championship Monday evening me," Aaron said, "especially ty- the parade with an 8-0 record Runs – Rose, Cin. 43 Some do it too," Whittington said with losing streak to seven games, the prime streak to seven games to but still left the Indexins in third to seven games. still a twinge of amazement in but still left the Indians in third their closest pursuers, the Drill- played together so long." his voice. place-81/2 games out.

Trevino originally was not expected to return to El Paso until after the British Open next month, Whittington said, but he was due back here today because of the illness of his 3-year-Angels, 8-6

old daughter, Lesley. It was not immediately known

if Trevino would withdraw from

the Canadian Open in Toronto this weekend. Jess, his cousin Don Whitting-ton and Trevino are co-owners of the club. Trevino plows back a good portion of his tour earn-ings into the course corporation. Jess and Don could take bows on Wall Street for the decision a year ago to borrow money to

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sters or abominal trouble. I had to fast a couple of days, just a large cup of demitasse in the morning and a little brought at night. He said I didn't have no sign of kodiak trouble around the heart or no coroner's trombone disease. Everything was okay dokel with my gold bladder, too."

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"We'd line up to kick off at the appointed time, but there wouldn't be a Bear on the field. Halas would hold them in the dressing room until the officials penalized them 15 yards for delaying the game. What did he care? We'd kick off instead from his 25-yard line and the ball would go into the end zone, anyhow. It didn't hurt him but it would have us fuming. If the Bears were kicking off, they were never late. When we arrived at our sideline bench, we'd sometimes find it filled with fans. We'd yell at them to scram and they'd say, 'We paid to sit here'' and show us a ticket. And when we'd finally get seated, there'd be a bunch of vendors walking in front of us trying to sell

peanuts and candy bars."

ed one out deep in the seventh inning, forcing in the winning run that enabled Morton's Foods Monday night.

**BIG LEAGUE** to edge Webb AFB, 3-2, in a City Softball league game here STANDOUTS Jack Blizzard, who had led off

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta slugger Henry Aaron moved up another notch in the ranks of all-time home run hitters Monday Ticoare Cloce In Ticoare Cloce In Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie with the late Lou Gehrig of the Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie with the late Lou Gehrig of the Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie with the late Lou Gehrig of the Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie with the late Lou Gehrig of the Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie with the late Lou Gehrig of the Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie with the late Lou Gehrig of the Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie with the late Lou Gehrig of the Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie with the late Lou Gehrig of the Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie with the late Lou Gehrig of the Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie with the late Lou Gehrig of the Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie with the late Lou Gehrig of the Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie with the late Lou Gehrig of the Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie Morton's, now 5-1 in the race, Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie Morton's now 5-1 in the race, Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Cin-time homer put Aaron in a tie Morton's now 5-1 in the race,

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ers. The Tigers are now 13-1-1 in the standings while the Drillers are 12-2-1. Each of the teams rallied for four runs in the final inning. Milton Burks not only pitched Delta - Delta - Delta - Delta - Milton - Milt

and a double. VA Hospital is currently 1-6 in 57. Marichal, S.F., 12-2, 857 the race. Strikeouts L.A., 100. Strikeouts L.A., 100.

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## **Aaron Ties Lou Gehrig** In All-Time Homer Race

The homer put Aaron in a tie ending. with the late Lou Gehrig of the Morton's, now 5-1 in the race, " place in the major league nome run derby. It also tied him with Eddie Mathews as the No. 1 enth The defeat left Webb with a 3-4 record. Strikeouts - McDowell, Clev Strikeouts - McDowell, Clev NATIONAL LEAGUE (19) of bots) - N

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# 121 ENEMY SOLDIERS SURRENDER Largest Capture Of War Made

SAIGON (AP) - The largest the 50-foot-boat "may have been the U.S. Command announced the Swift boat that was sunk, came in response to loudspeak-today, for the second day in a mass surrender of the war took sunk by unidentified aircraft," that a Sparrow missile from a the Hobart also was cruising off er broadcasts by South Vietmass surrender of the war took sunk by unidentified aircraft," that a Sparrow missile from a the Hobart also was cruising off er broadcasts by South Viet-place today when 121 enemy sol- either American or North Viet- U.S. warplane apparently hit the DMZ at a time when enemy namese marines who had sur-white principal of a Harlem diers gave themselves up to namese, and American officers the Australian destroyer Hobart helicopter activity was report school from entering the build-south Vietnamese marines on are investigating. the outskirts of Saigon.

-The Australian Navy and men and injuring seven. Like The surrender in Gia Dinh Vietnam's presidential palace.

Pleading for the marines not to shoot, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese emerged from bunkers in Gia Dinh suburb and turned over 50 rifles and six larger weapons.

#### There were these other developments in the war:

-The U.S. Command said it had received reports of more North Vietnamese helicopters operating around the demilitarized zone Monday night. No additional information was given. but other sources said as many as 10 to 20 enemy choppers had been spotted on radar.

-The U.S. Command still re fused to confirm or deny reports that somewhere between two and 12 of the Russian-designed enemy helicopters had been downed by artillery and U.S. warplanes in and near the DMZ Saturday and Sunday nights.

-A Communist MIG21 shot down a U.S. Navy Phantom jet on Sunday over the North Vietnamese panhandle, the U.S. Command said. The two fliers are missing.

-The American Command sunk by enemy artillery Sunday night off the coast near the DMZ. A spokesman said today

## **New Ruling** Ends Charges

Edmund B. Duggan dismissed a The principal factors in his has proven his ability draw HOUSTON (AP)-Dist. Judge murder charge Monday against maneuver in Washington are: David Arthur Clemons, 24, de- 1. Coat-tails. Rockefeller will clared a juvenile delinquent in try to convince the GOP legisla-

year-old boy. Prosecutor Jimmy James them win in November than asked the indictment be dropped Richard M. Nixon, front-runner per cent of the registered vote

because of a recent federal court for the nomination. ruling that state courts cannot 2. Delegates. Some 50 mem-

#### Teammates

Pennsylvania's Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, left, joins Republican presidential hopeful Nelson Rockefeller in a wave to Pennsylvania's GOP convention delegates in Philadelphia last night.

-The American Command changed its earlier statement that a U.S. Navy Swift boat was Rockefeller Can Draw Demo Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. jed as favorable to Nixon.

today, hoping to drum up sup-port from Republican senators cans, 187 in all. and congressmen in his drive Rockefeller's argument-per-

for the presidential nomination, haps his strongest-is that he ing the cost of treatment. pendents

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Researchers isit Lubbock/

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The group, with representa not yet available.

dent for research at the SPREC boat was shelled and sunk off was injured.

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At Guthrie, the group witnessed the use of a new ex-perimental microfoil boom on Hard Winds a helicopter for applying herbicides. The rig is designed to reduce the amount of herbicidal drift. Most of the brush control techniques employed in this techniques employed in this

area are being used experimen-The hard winds and drifting tally in Nigeria, Paraguay, Bra-zil and Mexico with great suc-cess. These include aerial spraying, root plowing and re-spraying, chaining and basal apseeding, chaining and basal ap-Farm agent indicate.

Fisher says, for increasing the burning from the sand and wind percent of kill as well as reduc- and that farmers believe that even where the cotton is not killed, it will be delayed impor-

tantly. There are also some fields which were buried by the drifting sand whipped into motion by winds which gusted to near 60 miles an hour.

Generally, Gross said the cotton which has been covered by

the loose sand are in patches on WASHINGTON (AP)-The De fields. Some are more important 8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 18, 1968

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#### **Police Arrest Paroled** STEMS FOR TIMEX WATCHES Teacher, Same Offense **GRANTHAM'S** 305 MAIN

NEW YORK (AP)-A recently wanted here. The community discharged teacher was arrested doesn't want you."

Police seized Ralph Poynter, The soldiers came out in groups over a period of about an a Negro, and two other men outhour. Most were North Viet- side P.S. 175 at 7:15 a.m. Poynnamese, most carried weapons ter was arrested Monday along with Negro activist James Mereand most were wounded. The U.S. Command said Mon- dith after Poynter tried to block day that radar showed unidenti- the principal's entry.

fied aircraft at the eastern end Meredith, who broke the color of the DMZ. barrier at the University of Mis-"The low-flying aircraft were sissippi in 1962, arrived at the

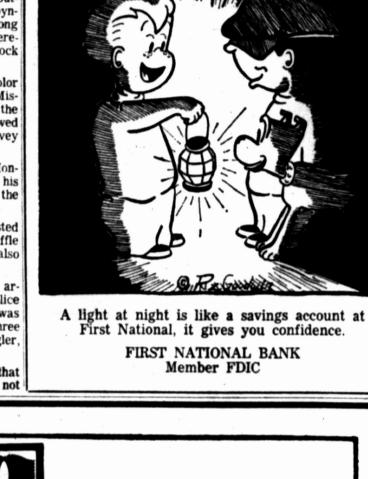
LUBBOCK — An international group of researchers in the field ters and were taken under fire to see the principal, Harvey by naval vessels and U.S. air-

throughout the West Texas made Monday but mouth way mast rolling to push his made Monday but results were way past police toward the

In roughly the same time pe- One of the three men arrested Brazil and Mexico, consulted riod as the reported helicopter today was injured in a scuffle with C. E. Fisher, superinten action, a 50-foot U.S. Navy Swift with police. A policeman also

and leader of the brush control the coast of the DMZ, the U.S.

Nagler said Monday that Povnter told him: "You're not



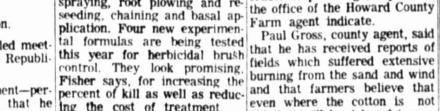
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delegate hunting to Capitol Hill The governor scheduled meet-

as an adult for the same of-tion in Miami Beach in August. attract Democratic and inde-the Vietnam war. Forty-three already have been pendent voters. fense.

Clemons was one of seven per- chosen and six or eight more "There is another factor," sons indicted in the murder of are expected to benamed. In the says Robert R. Douglass, the of Mr. and Mrs. Seferino Albar- ficial and had the rains been William Bodenheimer III, 12, at- Senate, 21 are delegates. governor's campaign manager. tacked sexually and stuffed into 3. Favorite sons. As of today, "The congressmen especially Juan Antu, son of Mrs. Jose-would have been less." an abandoned ice box where he five senators are regarded as are in close touch with the sentisuffocated. favorite sons. Hiram Fong of ment of people in their own dis-

ile delinquent, Clemons was sent sas, Clifford Case of New Jer- fluence delegations from their A. Snitko, son of Mr. and Mrs. inch and many had less. After being declared a juven Hawaii, Frank Carlson of Kan tricts. They are in position to into the State School for Boys at sey, Strom Thurmond of South home states. They will be for Stanley Snitko, 500 W. 55th Gatesville. He was released in Carolina and John Tower of the man who can help them Austin Texas. Most of them are regard- win.' 1963

# Campaign On Poverty **Still Far From Goals**

#### By AUSTIN SCOTT

dozen participants have been of their permit. WASHINGTON (AP) - Just a jailed.

little more than five weeks ago, Resurrection City was intend- enough people left in the Lincoln ed to be a kind of "model shan- Memorial campground to make of Mrs. Wanda L. Miller, 1614 the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy drove a symbolic stake tytown," a city of tolerance and keeping it up worthwhile. into a grassy mall to mark the love that would serve as home

beginning of his campaign to for the 3,000 "basic" Washing-"end poverty in this nation of ton officialdom. plenty But the wettest spring in dec-

That original spot has long ades has brought almost daily since been obscured by sticky downpours, driving more than mud and the trappings of Resur- two-thirds of the 3,000 who were rection City, just as the original once in the nation's capital to goals have been somewhat ob- seek shelter with friendly famiscured by the enormous prob- ties, or else the home tems developed in running the

campaign.

Perhaps most important, as Abernathy made clear repeated-Today, on the eve of a big ly early in May, the campaign march he had planned to use as was to publicize what life in a demonstration of national sup-poverty is all about, to expose port, the Poor People's Cam-usually hidden conditions of life usually hidden conditions of life paign seems as far from reach- in America so that the people ing its ambitious goal as when would demand that congress it started. act.

Despite a generally sympathetic reception from govern. King called it a last chance to ment agencies, the hundreds of prove that nonviolence worked. pages of detailed answers they and Abernathy again and again gave to campaign demands add. voiced fears that if it failed, via olent elements would come forth ed up to few real concessions. to further split the races, with

And despite Abernathy's drastic consequences for the napromise to 'rain plague after tion. plague on the pharoahs of this

nation," campaign leaders have Wednesday's "Solidarity Day" themselves been visited with was originally planned to demplague after unexpected plague, onstrate to Congress how Amerleaving them little time to delicans would flock to Washington vote to their original objectives, to support the things the cam-

While Southern Christian paign stood for Leadership Conference staff But now, even that aim is members argue over what the clouded by the resignation of campaign has become, most march organizer Bayard Rusagree it isn't what they started tin, who left his successor. Sterling Tucker, only 10 days to out to make it.

"We've had a little trouble," make nearly all the arrangeconceded Hosea Williams, direc-tor of nonviolent demonstra tor of nonviolent demonstra- Washington tions, last week.

In many ways, the future on Congress was the announced the campaign hinges on what focal point, but almost all of the happens Wednesday. Sagging demonstrations so far have for spirits at Resurrection City cused on government agencies could be revived by a strong Both Dr. Martin Luther King show of support, perhaps even Jr. before his April 4 assassina- to the point where people and tion, and Abernathy, his success money would begin to flow sor, promised nonviolent civil back in. disobedience that would jail. On the other hand, a turnout

thousands. considerably under the 40,000 But despite repeated public predicted Monday by Tucker

Thus, he continues, if the GOP fense Department Monday listed because of the area involved. declare a youth a juvenile de-bers of the House may be dele- is to elect a president, the party these Texas servicemen as Lomax and Knott had heavier linquent and later charge him gates to the nominating conven- must nominate a man who can among the latest casualties of damage from the sand than most other areas Army

Rains which fell on the heels Pfc. Seferino Albarez Jr., son of the sand were generally beneez Sr., Box 822, Lockhart; Pfc. ahead of the wind, d a m a g e

phine J. Vega, 7331 New Laredo Rainfall reports vary widely. Highway, San Antonio; Pfc. Joe Few areas had more than an

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#### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1968

# Annual Rodeo To Open **4-Night Run Wednesday**

The 35th annual Big Spring Rodeo festivities will begin to semble on Eleventh Street be cal judges.

be staged Wednesday through Main Street, between Third and proceed north on Main to Sec-Saturday in the Rodeo Bowl on Fourth streets, sponsored by the ond, west on Second to Scurry, p.m. after the parade. Tickets Spring and the area." Jimmy the Collapse of The prize money — the cow- At Pecos, Tex, in 1883, they Big Spring Squares and the Huff and the Area." Jimmy the Collapse of The prize money — the cow- At Pecos, Tex, in 1883, they Saturday in the Rodeo Bowl on Fourth streets, sponsored by the ond, west on Second to Scurry, p.m. after the parade. Tickets Spring and the area," Jimmy the Confederacy, were soon boys own bets - was held in a penned the longhorns Big Spring Squares and the Huff and south on Scurry to Elev- are \$1.25 for adults and 75 Taylor, ground superintendent glutted. So the Texans turned hat, Grand Entry will begin at 8 'N Puffers, local square dance enth.

Colorful Parade To Kick Off

a string of outstanding specialty acts to add variety to the show. "Earl Whorton and his Mon-and James Moore. "Earl Whorton and his Monkey Wetback" and "Bill Bush- and James Moore.

baum and his Liberty Horses" The parade will be at 4 p.m. Floats are judged on original- dle Shop. Coker's Restaurant, go into capital improveme are the specialty acts. Whorton Wednesday in downtown Big ity of idea, portrayal of subject Creighton Tire Co., and the projects of the plant and pu has appeared before at a Big Spring. Parade entrants will as and over-all appearance by lo- First National Bank. Spring rodeo and "was quite

popular," Charlie Creighton, president of the Rodeo Association, said. "We are glad to have him back this year. Clowns will be John Routh.

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Kilgore, and the "Kajun Kid," The five major events will be reague. The five major events will be readdle brong riding bareback Annual Rodeo, Reunion Here reighton, president; E.P. Driver, secretary; and R. V. Mic Teague.

saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bulldogging, bull riding,

calf roping and girls' barrel The Big Spring Cowboy Re-Main to Second, west on Second sored by the Cactus Chapter of The organization was found union and Rodeo parade will be to Scurry and south on Scurry the American Business Wom- in 1934 by a group of Howa racing. The Settles Hotel has been held at 4 p.m. Wednesday. to Eleventh.

named headquarters for the ro- The parade will assemble on Seven floats and 17 sheriffs' 4-H Club, the Knott 4-H Club, perpetuate the West in the are deo, Steiner was expected to ar- Eleventh Street, between Main posses and riding clubs are en- the Lomax 4-H Club, the TOPS Creighton said. The origin and Scurry, will travel north on tered. Floats are being spon-Salad Mixer Club of Knott, the slate of officers for the gro rive in Big Spring Monday.



#### For Many In Nationwide Rodeos Activities Rodeo is the last frontier of Between towns they made up the once wild west. It was born their own amusement. These the proudest and the wildest of

The Big Spring Cowboy Re- on a bet, and bred of the same tough hands created a recrea- all union and Rodeo Association circumstances of history that tion that was typically tough They went out on the plains gets its fingers into more pies created the once sinful cities of The hands of the different cat- and invited the cowboys to bring the outfits coming together on their contests into town. At the outfits coming together on their contests into town. At than just sponsoring the an- Dodge and Abiene It began shortly after Texans the trail or at roundup time. Their Contests into town. The their Chevenne, Wyo, in 1872, the

nual Cowboy Reunion rodeo. In began shortly after revails the train of the train of the case on their converse, wyo, in 15/2, the case home from the Civil War, bet their scant wages on their townsfolk gathered at the settle-"We allow use of the rodeo to find that their longhorn herds skill at riding rank brones or ment edge to watch some Tex-

Arena Used

Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will night with a street dance on tween Main and Scurry, will The Kiwanis will begin serv- bowl to any public organization h a d multiplied unchecked roping longhorn steers. It was

 Grand Entry will begin at 8 'N Puffers, local square dance enth.
 cents for children.

 p.m. daily in the arena, with clubs.
 Seven floats and 17 sheriffs' people are being sold at the people are being sold at the point, '' posses and riding clubs have being sold at the plains, first to better mar.
 This was the era of the torch down main street. At Prescott, the west, driving them across hight parade, the Fourth-of-July Ariz, five years later they built chamber of Commerce office at people are being sold tickets.

 ville, and Tommy Steiner, Aus-tin, as producer. Steiner got started in the ro-deo-producing business with his do City and Midland will also do City and Midland will also the music for the dance. Steiner got started in the ro-deo-producing business with his do City and Midland will also the music for the dance. Steiner got started in the ro-deo-producing business with his the dance clubs from Colora-deo-producing business with his the dance clubs from Colora-deo Bowl for 4-H rodeo and kets, then to encroaching rail-the dance clubs from Colora-deo Bowl for 4-H rodeo and kets, then to encroaching rail-night, in addition to the general admission ticket. General admission tickets are community groups and has do-the music club from colora-deo Bowl for 4-H rodeo and kets, then to encroaching rail-oration, the town bandshell on a grandstand and sold tickets. Future Farmer of America fair heads at Abilene and Wichita the courthouse square. In a gen-and a \$20 third prize. First, sec-deo club from colora-deo club ond and third place trophies will be awarded by the Ameri-s can Association of Sheriffs' Pos-\$1 for children. They may be nucl. Shrine Cirmins and works while only in works while only in only income is what can Association of Sheriffs' Pos-\$1 for children. They may be

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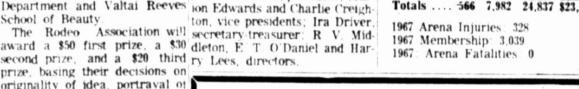
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Ct	dle Shop, Coker's Restaurant, Creighton Tire Co., and the First National Bank.	go into capital improvement projects of the plant and pur- chase of livestock, Charlie	Year		States With Rodeos	No. Of	Ne Of		Entry Fees	Total Prize Money
		Creighton, president, said. "No	1953		. 35	578	1.779	\$1,486,805	\$1,006,051	\$2,492.85
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		Officers of the association are	1957		. 33	458	1,475	1.467.032	1.328.163	2,795,19
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	nion Here	Lees, vice president; E. P. Driv-	1959		. 38	493	1,566	1.491.045	1,701,700	3,192,74
•		er, secretary; and R. V. Mid-	1960		. 35	509	1,583	1,578,915	1,508,915	3,086,92
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	en's Association, the Coahoma	County residents who wanted to				591	1.795	1,690,379	1,975,091	3.665,465
s'	4-H Club, the Knott 4-H Club,	perpetuate the West in the area.				542	1.666	1,661,276	1,907,084	3.568.36
n-	the Lomax 4-H Club, the TOPS	Creighton said The original				524	1.602	1.660.727	1 791 817	3.452.54
n-	Salad Mixer Club of Knott, the	slate of officers for the group				537	1.673	1,778,657	1.871.098	3.649.75
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	Department and Valtai Reeves	ion Edwards and Charlie Creigh-	Tota	ls	. 566	7,982	24,837	\$23,589,816	\$23,129,397	\$46,719,213

petitive sport, where he must win over not only the cowboys he competes against, but the rank animals he competes on And he must pay for this privilege - entry fees that run up to \$100 per event per rodeo.

The competing cowboy can win more in a minute than most men earn in a month But, he can be killed or crippled for life by the wild flick of a hoof or the thrust of a horn - and he 45 knows it

The cowboys' herds nowdays are whizzed down super - high ways in big trucks by contract hauler. His cattle are calmed by tranguilizers and branded in chutes. He may ride the range in a pickup truck and turn on the television at night like everybody else. But in the arena he's still a cowboy. There you'll find him, a sound horse under him, a stout rope in his hand, riding the last frontier.



WELCOME TO THE RODEO



#### **Bull Riding**

Just riding a bull is a hazard, but getting safely out of the arena is another problem. A rodeo clown is not there specifically to entertain the crowd; his job is to protect the fallen rider. Here a bull rider finished his

ride without mishap. After he was on the ground, the bull charged and tossed him into the air while the clown rushed in to distract the animal.

# **Dangerous Bull Riding Considered Most Popular**

look like an apprentice and it's

no disgrace to be flattened by

A man who rides half the bulls

Riding to be done with one hand and loose rope, with or without hand hold. Rope must have bell. Bull will be ridden eight seconds. Rider will be disqualified for being bucked off or touching animal with free hand.-Synopsis RCA rules.

he draws will earn good money. A bull rider uses a rope which Undoubtedly, the most popu- is looped like a noose around lar event for the spectators is the animal's middle. It is a flat the bull riding. Nothing can plait with a hand-hold like a compare with it for exciting snug handle on a duffle bag. The rider puts his gloved hand in this danger and wild action. Bulls, loop and a friend, standing on with a cross of Brahma blood, the chute, pulls the slack out are incredibly fast and agile of the rope much as if he were and can be as dangerous as any hoisting a bucket out of a well. When the rope's tightness feels

four-footed animal. Because bulls will attack a correct to the rider, he takes the free end and lays it across

horse, pickup men can't be used his palm. Then he wraps it once and the rider who leaves a bull behind his riding hand and lays -intentionally or not-has only across his palm again. He the clown to help him. These clenches his fist with all his characters, in their baggy strength and when he senses the clothes, often save a cowboy bull is standing squarely, he from serious injury and, dra- nods for the gate.

Their knowledge of the bulls bucked off away from his ridand their courage and speed, cannot be too loudly praised. Bucked on away non away non an appens-even though he's opened his

It's astounding to realize that hand - his weight pulling down the bull riding is the most heav- on the wrap behind his knuckles ily entered of the riding events; can bind the hand in the handone would think it would be just hold and there he is, helpless. the opposite when one sees a until either the clown can jerk man hurled like a rag doll and the end of the rope free or the then a ton of wild muscle turns bull finally throws him loose. and does its best to hook the Many bulls are close to imfallen man, but there are sev-possible to ride, sometimes goeral reasons for this. One is that ing a full season or more withthe number of animals in the out even the top men coming and the San Angelo are also entered.

The Petersburg Riding Club

second prize, and a \$20 third ry Lees, directors.

Sheriffs' posses are from Fisher County, Brown ounty, Garza County, Scurry 'ounty, Dawson County, Ector county, Martin County and Eddy County, N. M. Sheriffs' posses and riding clubs will compete for the American Association of Sheriff's Posses and Riding Clubs trophies for first, second and third places

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prize, basing their decisions on originality of idea, portraval of subject, and over-all appear-

Seven of the riding clubs entered are youth clubs. They are the Glasscock County Riding Club, the Knott Riding Club, the Fisher County Junior Riding Club, the Dalhart Satin and Sad dle Club, the Stanton Rangers, the O'Donnell Gau-chos and the Scurry County Junior Riding



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greater in this event. And, for beginner, the embarrassment of being thrown is less in bull rid-ing. Bulls can make a champion

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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 18, 1968

# Charlie Creighton Was One **Of Original Rodeo Directors**

By SAM BLACKBURN Charles Creighton has been interested in cattle and horses since he was first old enough to notice animals, and his interest has never wavered in the 62 years that he has lived in How-

ard County. He came by his enthusiasm in such matters honestly - his father the late W. R. Creighton was one of the early day cattlemen of this part of Texas. Charles was born in Jones County, but he became a resident of Howard County as a small child. His father and mother were the first settlers in the Vincent community

Thus in 1906, Creighton became a name associated with cattle, horses and ranching and today it is still prominently identified with the same business in this county

arena there.' The first rodeo staged caught the association a little short of

time. By borrowing lumber from the downtown lumber yards, the group was able to patch up enough bleachers around the rodeo area for the show. "Later," he said, "we improved the plant. We had seating for 3,500 and many of our

most successful rodeos were staged in this area." In 1950, the association sold that tract of land and acquired 50 acres of rugged country to the west of town. A feature of this site was a natural bowl where a wide ravine cut across the land

The association still owns about 30 acres of the original tract. Some of the original acreage was sold to the school

district, some was ceded to the Creighton has made a success- directors, are the other two surful combination of producing viving charter members of the city for a fire station location, and the land where the fairequally successful operation of a They are still members of the grounds buildings are standing tire distribution agency. H is board.

CHARLES CREIGHTON

ranching interests began earlier Ira Driver and E. T. O'Daniel the stipulation that it will revert than his connection with the au-were the other two members of to the rodeo if it ever ceases to than his connection with the au-tomotive world, but neverthe-the original board. Both have is now used.

less he is a true pioneer dis- died. The shallow valley was readitributor of Seiberling products. "No one ever suggested that ly adaptable as a rodeo bowl His affiliation with Seiberling, anyone but Tom Good serve as and the association set a bout as a dealer, dates back 37 years. president as long as he lived," transforming the tract into a As would be expected, interest said Creighton. "After his death, plant which is the equal of any in cattle, ranching and horses Marion Edwards and I declined to be found anywhere.

naturally implies an equal in- to take the presidency which The bowl, which is 330 feet terest in rodeos. And Charlie is was the reason the two of us long and 113 feet wide, is cira true veteran of the rodeo served in that dual ex officio cled on three sides by concrete world in these parts. History capacity. It was only when bleachers. There is seating for says that the first professional Marion had died that I agreed 8,000 spectators in the big colrodeo ever staged was in Pecos. to be president." iseum.

In all probability the custom Creighton in his younger days "We built the arena as we did was not long in reaching this was not only an official but -- in the valley -- with the idea part of the state where in the also a calf roper. that someday we would roof it early days, ranching was the "1 made some pretty good and transform it into an alltop industry. weather structure. We have not times," he conceded. Creighton is the president of Meantime, Creighton's father been able to do this yet, Creighthe Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and mother had moved to Big ton explained.

which for 35 years has staged Spring where the elder Creigh- In the years that the reunion Oddly enough, rodeo's clas- der to give the horse every pos- San Antonio, Tex. - \$56,987 annual rodeos here. He is also ton acquired about 2,000 acres has been sponsoring these sum- sic event, saddle bronc riding, sible advantage. Judges mark Feb. 10-19 one of the three surviving char, of ranch land beginning at the mer shows, only one year saw has the least amount of entries. the ride from 1 to 25 on how ter members of the association west edge of the city and ex the show cancelled. Two things are responsible for well the rider uses his feet, 6-15 He has a record of never miss- tending west and north. ing a performance of the local When the father died, Charlie Creighton. "We cancelled out breaking rough horses seems high behind in a r h y t h m i c 20-23 rodeo. bought out the other heirs and that year because of the war." prime requisite for a successful stroke, which the cowboys call

In the 35 years the associal began operating the ranch under. In the 35 years that the shows competitor and, secondly, the "lick," with nothing but the tion has existed, he has served his own name. continuously on the board. For He still runs it and maintains been only one occasion when the time breaking into the winner's must develop a great anticipamany years he and the late M. about 100 head of mother cat-rodeo was rained out.

Saddle bronc riding is considered the classic event of professional rodeo. It stems from a great heritage, originating in the days when trail-herd and ranch cowboys broke their own mounts. The rodeo cowboy today uses only a braided rope rein for leverage, plus a swinging leg motion, called a lick, that keeps him in rhythm with the horse's powerful

> Classic Event Has The Fewest Entries by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter

To qualify, rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute. Rider disqualified for being bucked off, changing hands on rein. losing stirrup, or touching the animal, saddle or rein with free hand. - Synopsis R.C.A. rules.

"gets out of shape" or "in a storm" the cantle of the saddle behind and the swells in front

ly and make it that much hard-Houston, Tex. - \$87,200 - Feb. er, compared to the two other Calgary, Alta. - \$74,667 - July riding events, to recover. The rule which says a man must have both spurs over the Jan. 27-Feb. 5

the ground, the first jump out Denver, Colo. - \$67,785 - Jan. of the chute" is required in or- 13-21

"That was in 1942." said this. First, the background of spurring over the shoulders and Salinas, Calif. - \$47,210 - July

have been staged, there has newcomer has a much tougher one rein in his hand, the rider circle due to the many one- tory sense of what the horse

top, but the cases of a man opinion, he is to ride. Often the

bouncing into the limelight in horse's showy manuevers -

# Glossary Of Terms

Added Money - The total of the rodeo purse, ranging from horse prize money in any event is \$10 at the smallest rodeos to Hooey - A wrap around any made up of the entry fees paid a maximum of \$100. Contestants three feet and a half-hitch used by contestants and the purse must pay a separate entry fee in calf roping as opposed /to put up by the rodeo committee; for every event they compete the usual method of tying calves with two wraps and a half-hitch the purse is called added mon- in. Go-round - That part of a No Time - When a flag

Arena Director - Person rodeo which is required to allow fieldman waves "No Time," whose responsibility it is to see each contestant to compete on means that the contestant has that the rodeo goes off smoothly one head of stock. The num- not caught or thrown his ani-and according to the rules. He ber of go-rounds in a rodeo may mal properly and receives no supervises all jobs and details in and connected to the rodeo arena itself, such as loading the en or more in the larger rodeos. compete in the next go-round. chutes, keeping the arena clear, Ground Money - When all Prize money - Money paid etc

Average - Contestants in ro- contestants entered in an event to the winners of the various deos with more than one go-round are paid off in prize mon-wins, the purse and entry fees prised of the purse put up by average of all the go-rounds event.

rodeo

from which the roper's or steer wrestler's horse comes when the barrier flag drops. According to the arena conditions, the stock is given a pre-determined head

start, or score, marked by a scoreline Breaking the Barrier - 1 the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released, a penalty of 10 seconds is added to his time. Day Money - The amount of prize money paid to the win-ners of each go-round. Entry Fees - The money paid

an event or roedo. The size of the fee varies with the amount

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break of the horse's shoulders when the horse's front feet hit July 25-30

ey for the best ride or time in for the event are split equally the rodeo committee and the each go-round and for the best among all entrants in that entry fees paid by all the contestants. The winner of the average is the winner of that event at the beside a steer on the opposite to a bronc rider or a bull rider side from the steer wrestler to in the same go-round when the Barrier - A rope stretched keep the steer from running first ride is unsatisfactory for across the front end of the box away from the steer wrestler's any of serveral reasons.





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M. Edwards served jointly as the All are registered Herefords Charles has two children. His event specialists "going down will vice presidents of the board and all stem from the famous son. Charles A. Creighton, Big the road." breaking experience is invalu Tom Good, famous pioneer Major Mischief bloodline. Scores Spring, is not as enthusiastic

rancher, served as president of of Creighton bulls and cows about rodeos as his dad, but school or college to work the The judges mark the horse the association from its founding have won high honors in stock Louan, his daughter (Mrs. Louis bareback bronc riding and bull from 1 to 25 on how hard he ested in horses, cattle, and rid- riding, and they've soared to the bucks and on how hard, in their until his death. For several shows and have likewise brought Stallings of Dallas) is as interyears, Edwards and Creighton high prices in sales rings. served as joint executive offi- "In 1934," said Creighton, ing as he is. cers. When Edwards died, "we decided to organize the "She will be here for the ro-Creighton became president of reunion and set up the rodeo, deo," remarked Creighton, saddle bronc riding, who doesn't perhaps one or two very high the group - a post he still Our first location was 20 acres "She's bringing four of my have a solid foundation of rid. plunges - will confuse the of land which we bought just grandchildren. They like rodeos ing unbroken, rank horses, can crowd; the judges are concerned

Welcome To Big Spring's

35th Annual

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday

**A Swell Time** 

For Everyone

R. V. Middleton, local bank of- west of the Howard County Jun- too and I'll probably have my be counted on one hand. hands full. ficial, and Harry Lees, both still ior College campus

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with a full duration of the ride. either 8 or 10 seconds, and they Another factor in the event's unpopularity is the saddle it mark the horse accordingly. There are two prevalent misself: many cowboys have a healthy fear of being hung up conceptions regarding the event in a stirrup. When a cowboy First, the use of spurs is widely thought of as being cruel. Nat-

urally, a cowboy's income a basically dependent on how hard Horoscope the stock he draws bucks. Pain would make a horse quit, so cowboys use spurs which are Forecast not sharper than the edge of a nickel. Secondly, it is often thought that there's great ani-TOMORROW mosity between man and beast

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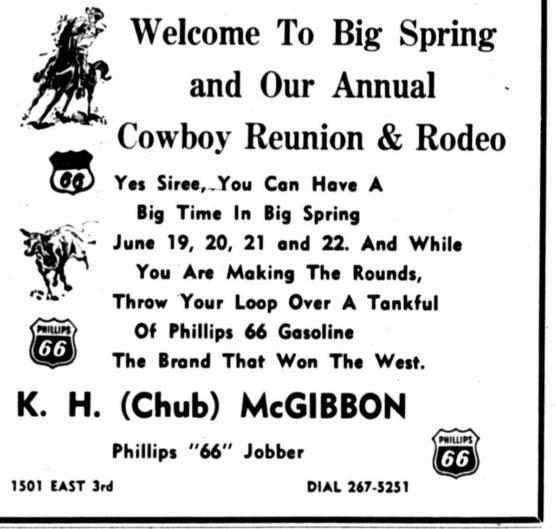
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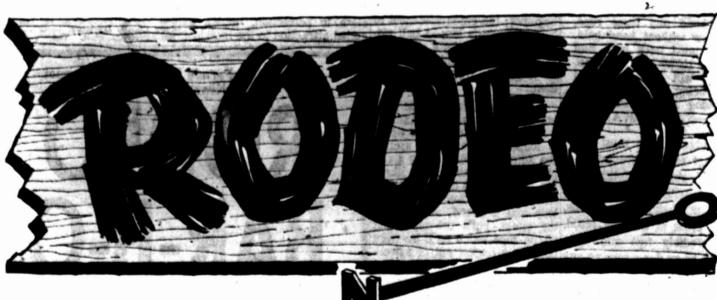
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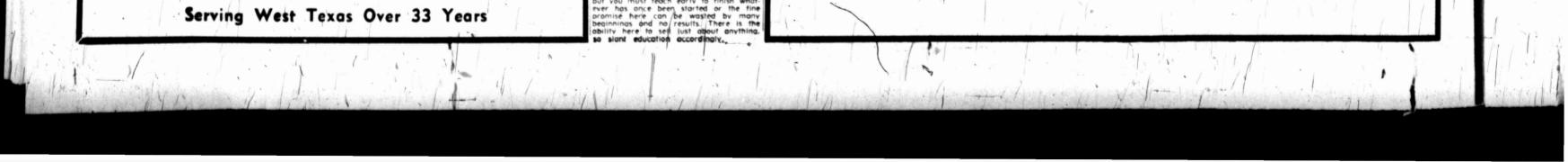


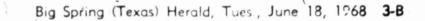
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## **Rodeo Bronc Is Pampered Equine Prince**

The professional bucking horses of rodeo work less, live as well, and last longer than any other "working" horse in the world.

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Rodeo broncs buck in eight and 10 second stretches. Even the busiest bucking horses are rarely turned out of the chute oftener than twice a week or more than 30 times a year. Thus, their "working" year is less than five minutes long.

No one can train a horse to buck. He either likes it or he doesn't. All his owners can do is to give him plenty of rest, feed and water and hope his morale stays high enough that he'll go on trying to flatten every rider who crawls on his back.

A big part of the morale building is letting the horse think he is winning. That's why the bronc ride in professional rodeo is limited to either eight or 10 seconds, depending upon arena conditions.

Bucking horses are at their worst the first 20 jumps from the chute and a cowboy who got past that first storm would have an odds-on chance of riding the bronc from there on out.

Cruel treatment of bucking horses is a myth among misguided animal lovers. Besides being specifically forbidden by a set of rules-written in harmony by the Rodeo Cowboys Association and the American Humane Association-mistreatment of bucking horses would be a good way for any rodeo stock contractor to commit economic suicide. Under-fed horses simply won't buck at all

The average age of all bucking

bucking string boasts more than drops from a galloping horse Briefly the secret is this. As one old reliable past 20.

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#### Steer Wrestling

Steer wrestling is a science involving a high degree of coordination between two horses, the buildogger and his hazer. The hazer's job is to prevent the steer from dodging away from the steer wrestler. The latter

outweighed four to one, leaps onto the horns and back of the steer and attempts to wrestle it to the ground in the shortest time possible.

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is going full tilt, stops the steer he reaches with his right hand, added to his time, usually Steer must be caught and throws it to the ground, scooping up the right horn, and enough to keep him from finishfrom horse. If steer gets they have seen skill overcome as his horse speeds by the ing in the money. loose dogger may take no heavily weighted odds. more than one step to catch

The first time people see this, steer, the cowboy gets this horn ing box. The horse should break the slowest and most cooperative steer should be the winner. The truth is the man who quick-

its side.

horses in pro rodeo is some- ing number of spectator votes steer off balance while he him- is taking. where between 12 and 15 years for the most exciting event in self stays in control is on the old and nearly every major the rodeo arena. When a man way to the winner's circle. onto the horns of a steer which cowboy catches up to the steer,



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Snynopsis RCA rules.

# Roping Is Race Against Clock backed against a tight rope

If cowboy intends to use two loops, two ropes must be carried. Cowboy must throw calf by hand, cross and tie any three feet. If calf is down when the roper reaches it, he must allow calf to get up and then throw calf. Tie must hold for six seconds .--- Synopsis

RCA rules.

by "legging" (using a foreleg as a pry to tip him over) or by "flanking" (picking the animal up bodily and laying him on his side)

Once the calf is down, the cowboy gathers three legs,

wraps and ties them with a Calf roping is a race against short length of light rope, called time with seconds counted in decimal points and the money a piggin' string, carried either going to the swift-there is not in his mouth or tucked in his time to be lost in wasted mo- belt. He signals completion of tion, even less to be spent sig- his run by raising both hands nalling the horse. high. Smoothness in calf roping

To win, horse and rider must is all important. The cowboy work together at peak efficien who never gets in "a storm" cy with automatic teamwork with a calf has not always polished to precision. And that drawn the easiest stock. Often requires constant practice. his instinctive knowledge of

The contest begins behind the when to move in, just when to barrier, a rope stretched across flank or leg his catch, makes the box-like space where the rop- the whole run seconds faster er and his mount wait for the than if he had rushed in to try quarry to be released. The bar- and overpower the calf.

rier is automatic, triggered by a- measured length of twine around the calf's neck. When the calf, refeased from the chute, reaches a predetermined head start, he hits the end of the twine which falls away as it trips the barrier.

Because a tenth of a second often will win a roping, the roper and his horse try to hit the barrier at the exact moment it

is released. If the cowboy rides through the barrier before it trips, a penalty of 10 seconds is

they are sure the strongest man hand pushes down on the other roper. A slow start will horn while his horse veers off to cost precious seconds after the the left. The cowboy's heels are fast-breaking calf; a fraction too dropped ahead, and at a 45 de- soon will cost the 10-second pen-Steer wrestling has a surpris- ly and consistently can get a gree angle to the path the steer alty

Out of the box, a good horse Digging in his heels, the cow- will rate the calf, closing on him boy is tipping the steer's head quickly and holding a steady inas much as he can and pulling it bobs or weaves. Most ropers like terval, regardless of how the calf toward the center of a left-hand their horses to stay a length be-

turn. As the steer stops — his hind and a fraction to one side hindquarters having swung to allow a clean throw. around-the cowboy's left hand reaches for the animal's up-cowboy gets another try, pro-If the thrown loop misses, the

turned nose and with this hold, he is able to throw the steer on ready tied to the saddle. Calf ng is catch-as-catch-can, a



Calf Roping

Horsemanship, unerring aim and a high degree of coordination between horse and rider are the prerequisites of championship calf roping. And the calf roping rewards are the richest of all rodeo events. Here a roper has caught his calf, the horse is digging in for a stop, and the rider is preparing to dismount for a quick run down the rope.

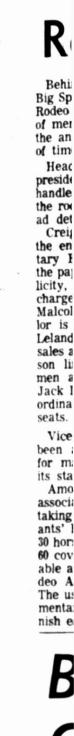
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#### Rodeo Association Directors

Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association directors, from left, front row, Toots Mansfield, Charlie Creighton, E. P. Driver, R.

Pictured here are some of the Big Spring V. Middleton; back row, Jimmy Taylor, H. N. Reed, Jack Lewis, Leland Wallace, and Kenny Thompson.

# **Directors Plan Details Of Rodeo Many Months Ahead**

Behind - the - scenes at the Approximately 30 acres of ment to water down the space Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and parking space is available, and nightly in order to hold back the Rodeo every year are a group county personnel furnish equip-dust. during the space is available and nightly in order to hold back the longer period of inactivity would of men who begin planning for

the annual event months ahead of time. Headed by Charlie Creighton. president, the Rodeo Association handles the entire production of the rodeo and sees to the myriad details that crop up. Creighton usually supervises

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the entire project, while secretary E. P. Driver handles all the paperwork, some of the publicity, and lines up acts. In charge of the parade details is Malcolm Patterson; Jimmy Taylor is grounds superintendent; Leland Wallace handles ticket sales at the gate; Kenny Thompson lines up the night watchmen and security force; and Jack Lewis and H. N. Reed coordinate ticket sales of box seats.

Vice president Harry Lees has been active in the association for many years and is one of its staunchest supporters.

Among its other duties, the association makes provision for taking care of visiting contestants' horses. Approximately 25-30 horses usually are kept in the 60 covered stalls that are available at the fairbarns at the Rodeo Arena, just west of town The use of the stable is compli-

mentary: however owners fur

**Rodeo Judge Selected From Among Contestants** Imagine an umpire closely hard he bucks. They are score

watching a play at second base, ing the rider in a similar point Imagine how he feels, knowing spread on how well he spurs full well if the ball beat the and the degree of control he disrunner it could cost the runner plays.

\$2,500 Often the word "spur" is bad-Adding tenseness to this imag- ly misconstrued because it has inary situation, let's say the become identified in most minds runner and the umpire had as hide-splitting jabs with a been brought up together, driv- sharp instrument. This couldn't en together a quarter million be further from the meaning of miles through blistering heat rodeo's usage of the term.

and numbing cold. Now the um- To give the animal every adpire knows he is deciding a fi- vantage, the cowboy is required nancial crisis in his friend's to do something besides hang on for dear life. His spurring

The umpire helped unload the stroke - called "lick" by the bunch of cows that still have cowboys - is as finely timed to be paid for. No easy deci-sion this, but a rodeo judge Spurs are dulled by rule. And,

Because knowledge of ani-aside from this, the cause of mals is involved, the Rodeo many a rider's abrupt depart-Cowboys Association has found ure from his mount has been the best officials come from caused by a spur hanging up among active contestants. By in the saddle or horse's mane. rule, the association says a For this reason riders use a judge must be a cowboy who short-shanked spur with rowels

dull his ability to evaluate how Since livestock refuse to read hard the bucking stock is to the rules, the unforeseen might happen. Disputes over anything These men in the striped not covered by the rule book

vests, paid in ratio to the size are settled by the judges. of the rodeo's purse, are judg- If ball players occasionally ing horses and bulls, marking umpired, there would be less each from one to 25 on how jawing on the diamond

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## and a strong hold on the handle of the bareback bronc rignish each horse's feed. **Bareback Ride Often Confuses Spectators**

**One hand** rigging to be used. To qualify rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders when horse's front feet touch the ground, first jump out of the chute. Horses will be ridden for eight seconds. Rider cannot touch horse with Synopsis free hand.

R.C.A. rules.

The wild appearing antics cowboys employ with their feet often confuse spectators in this event. Onlookers are sure that this is an example of the epit ome of showing off. Oddly enough, this isn't the case. The rider who developes a rhythm. and can "jerk his knees," often is doing the only thing which will keep his body against his riding hand. With nothing but a "bareback rigging." shaped very much like a handle of a suitcase, cowboys have a problem sticking on the twisting, explosive horses.

If a man were to sit in a chair and thrust both arms out as hard as possible, it would jerk his chest forward; the

same thing happens when he throws both his heels out as hard as possible. This will jerk his body forward. Many bareback horses couldn't be ridden if a cowboy merely went to the belly with his spurs and tried to "dummy one out."

A bareback horse's head is free and, as in saddle bronc riding, a cowboy is required to have both feet over the break of the shoulders when a horse's front feet hit the ground the first jump out of the chute. Without the communication of the rein between horse and cowboy, it's difficult to keep the horse from wheeling away from that outside spur. And the required rhythm, combined with anticipation of a horse's sudden change of both pace and direction, become prime requisites for the successful bareback bronc rider. A horse can easily duck under a man's leg and the event takes far more skill than the wild antics would convey. Originally, bareback riding was used as a filler, for mount money. Cowboys would get so much a head just to ride these wild horses out, with nothing but a rop earound their girth. Incidently, many a good cow-

boy and bucking horse got their start this way. Today, it's a highly competitive event. Many of the greener hands find it possible to get

by a comparatively good horse and score well. But the consis-

luck in the draw, will have to seat to be thrown back from be beaten every time he nods his riding hand, usually fore-Judges are looking for the dif- shadows a launching; the furthficult horse to ride and the cow- er back the seat of his pants boy who is in command for gets and the straighter his ridthe full eight seconds. The split ing arm is pulled, the more helpsecond that a rider allows his less he is.

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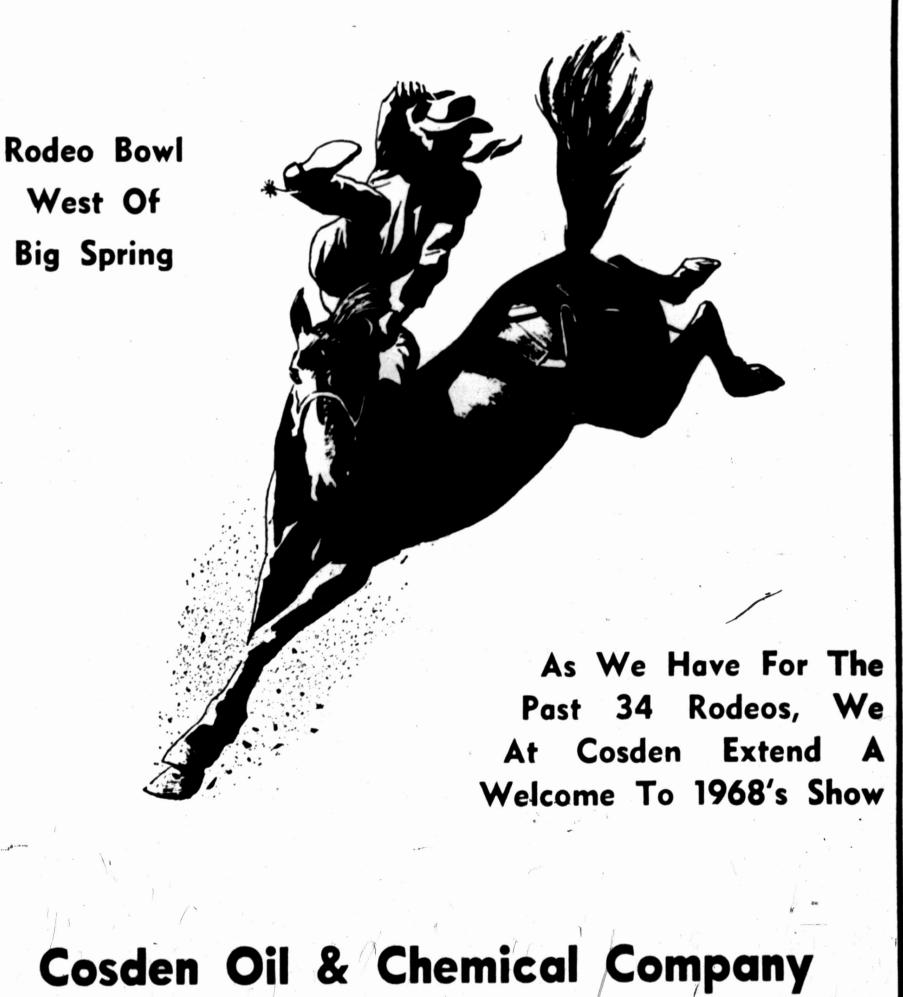
BY CHARLES H. GOREN monds, then East could al-[c 1968 by The Chicaso Tribune] ways retreat to two hearts. Both vulnerable. South South bid three clubs over the double in an attempt to inhibit his opponents efforts to get together; however, West was not to be denigd. Recognizing that his distribution ♣ K 10 8 4 3 2 would provide an excellent EAST fit for East, he jumped di-▲ K J 8 4 2 ▲ A Q 7 5 rectly to four spades. ♥ A Q 9 8 7 North persisted to five K 10 9 3 2 0 8 4 clubs, a highly doubtful call. # 7 5 His distribution is too balanced despite the fact that he holds six trumps, and the sacrifice is apt to exceed the value of the opponent's game. East and South passed and West North East West now showed his second 2 📥 Dble. suit by bidding five dia-5 📥 Pass monds. East gave a prefer-

Pass 5 🌲 ence to five spades and, Dble. when the auction reverted to North, he refused to give up Opening lead: Jack of 🌣 gracefully. His decision to Altho North had six card bid six clubs was not far retrump support for South's moved from madness and club bid, remaining discould serve only to offer the tribution was not especially opponents a fielder's choice attractive, and his attempt to on the deal. East was not inbuy the hand at any cost reclined to carry the contest sulted in a sound trouncing any further, and he doubled to extract a full measure of South opened the bidding compensation.

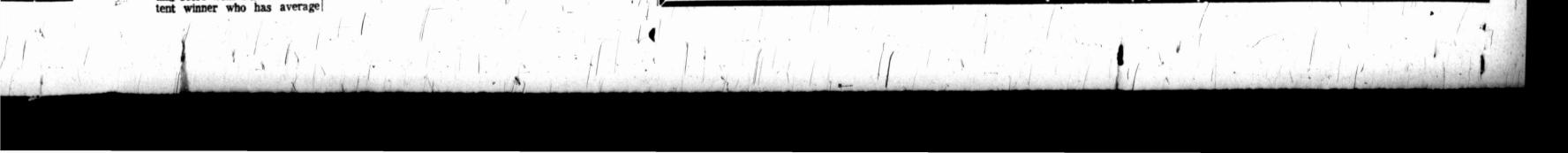
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what less than would have occurred if East and West had carried on to six spades which cannot be defeated; however, it was considerably more than the opposition would have sco.ed had they suit. If West responded to the been permitted to buy the double by bidding two dia- | contract at a lower level.

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The houses-either built, under working on the houses," Mundt construction or planned—can't said. "One was getting the land, be occupied because federal the other building the house and rules require them to have mini- the other was putting in the mum water and sanitation fa- plumbing-and they never talked to each other." cilities

In testimony last Thursday Because of what Mundt, R-S.D. Dr. Edwin Rabeau, director of calls "a monument of bad plan- the Indian Health Division, said ning." the agency responsible for the agency had been selected for installing plumbing and water the job because of what he said facilities had not budgeted suffi-was its recognized expertise in REAL ESTATE cient funds to complete the work sanitation.

on all the houses being built. He said it would cost about It will cost in the area of \$4 \$4.8 million to install water and TWO BEDROOM house. large million to play catch up for the sanitation facilities for 2,330 worth the period ending July 1," he said homes already built or scheduled for completion by July 1. He in an interview

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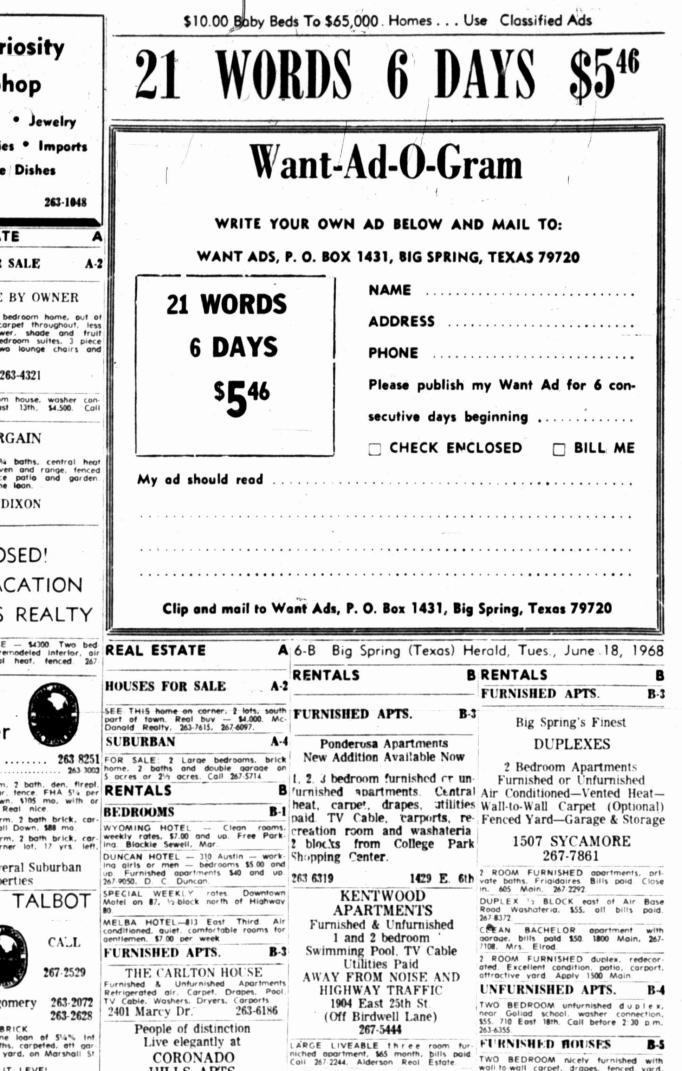
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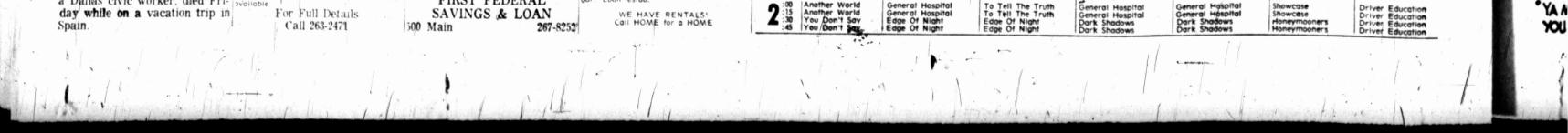
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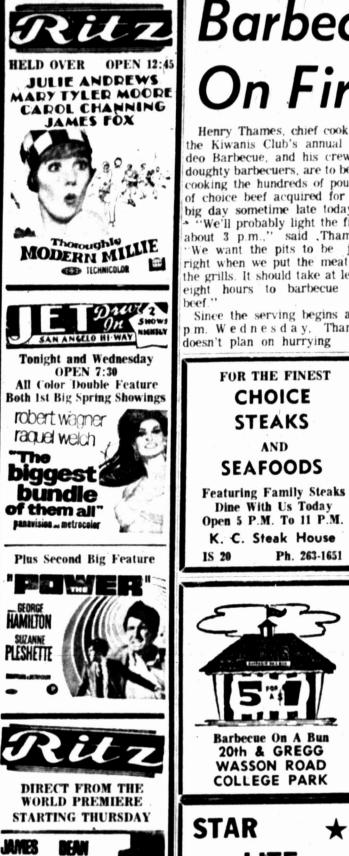


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# **Barbecue Goes** On Fire Today

Henry Thames, chief cook for cooking process. "We'll let it the Kiwanis Club's annual Ro- take all the time it needs," he deo Barbecue, and his crew of said.

deo Barbecuer, and his crobegin doughty barbecuers, are to begin cooking the hundreds of pounds 1,800 pounds of choice beef and of choice beef acquired for the big day sometime late today. "We'll probably light the fires about 3 p.m.," said Thames "We want the pits to be just "We want the pits to be just

right when we put the meat on beans in the big kettles at the the grills. It should take at least park at 8 a.m. Wednesday," he eight hours to barbecue the said. "They should be just right at 5 p.m.

Since the serving begins at 5 Once the meat is started cookp.m. Wednesday, Thames ing, he pointed out, it must be doesn't plan on hurrying the watched constantly and turned

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regularly to insure perfect taste. The barbecue and beans will comprise the piece de resistance around which the meal will be built. Salad, onions, bread, and pickles will make up the menu. Ice tea will be available for the

patrons These annual barbecues are staged by the Kiwanis Club for two purposes. The club has a contract with the Howard County Rodeo Association to provide barbecue dinners for the special guests of the association. These Ph. 263-1651 include members of the numerous riding clubs, officials and

others especially invited by the association. The barbecue for these guests will be served at

the rodeo bowl. same choice viands at the Big into a far-reaching ban on racial Spring City Park. Serving begins discrimination in the sale and at the park and at the arena rental of housing.

at 5 p.m. It will shut down in Beyond that, the 7-2 decision time for all diners to get to the Monday hinted that the 13th Rodeo Bowl for the opening of Amendment banning slavery the 34th annual Big Spring Cow- gave Congress the power to the 34th annual Big Spring Cow-boy Reunion Rodeo at 8 p.m. strike at private acts of discrim-Tickets are on sale from all Ki Tickets are on sale from all Ki-ination generally, if it wants to wanis members and are to be use the power.

barbecue are used by the Ki--private or officially sanc-day All Kiwanians are to be on ment, "bars all racial discrimi- ten run into psychiatric trouble vides. hand to help with the barbecue. nation, private as well as pub- when they stop smoking."

Animal Warden



#### **Bel Canto Singers Here**

The Bel Canto Singers from Boles Home, Quinlan, will present a program of hymns and spirituals Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Fourteenth and Main Streets Church of Christ. The singers will also appear at the

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Lowell Brown, director, his wife and their children accompany the 12-girl, 13boy group on their summer tours.

# **Obscure Law Gets New Interpretation**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 3. Freedom for community cartoons from TV stations with-At the same time, the public Supreme Court has turned a antenna television operators to out having to pay for them. at large is invited to dine on the long-obscure civil rights law pick up copyrighted movies and The 5-4 decision on drunks

was surprising, particularly since the court six years ago said California could not make Cure Worse it a crime for a person to be addicted to narcotics. facilities for treating impoverished alcoholics "are woefully

lacking throughout the coun-

available at the Old Settlers pa-vilion at the park. The price is stunners dealt out at term's may hurt more people than it helpless, sometimes dangerous All profits derived from the end, said housing discrimination helps, a psychiatrist warned to-helpless, sometimes dangerous and frequently unsanitary wanians to advance their pro-tioned-is a "relic of slavery" Dr. Sheldon B. Cohen of At- inebriates to the streets of our gram for children of the com-munity. Jack Worsham is gen-eral barbecue chairman. In the Reconstruction law, an of the American Medical Asso-utgrowth of the 13th Amend sisting interval and an another the success of our cities without even the oppor-tunity to sober up adequately outgrowth of the 13th Amend- ciation, "longtime smokers of- which a brief jail term pro-

Stewart, who in several inlic, in the sale or rental of prop-netwire under the case of a man stances this term showed new listice Potter Stewart who gave up smoking under liberal leanings, dissented with erty." Justice Potter Stewart who gave up smoking under Fortas, Douglas and Brennan. hypnosis and a few weeks later



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declared. His majority opinion, opposed got drunk at a party and beat only by two justices, goes far up his wife and his best friend. The welfare decision, a unani-mous ruling given by Warren, Nabs 131 Dogs beyond the 1968 civil rights law "I had to suggest that he re-struck down Alabama's version

The animal warden impound-ed 131 dogs in May, as com-April. This year's law exempted intensive psychiatric treat-and could knock out similar many small residential units ment," Cohen said. pared with 165 in April. Only one dog was redeemed and would not have a major im-ond 105 were destroyed. In pact until next year. The psychiatrist said a study Alabama, said Warren, violat-of available scientific literature ed the 1935 Social Security law and 105 were destroyed. In pact until next year.

and 105 were destroyed. In pact until next year. April 133 were destroyed. Pound fees collected totalled \$1.50. No license or vaccination fees were collected. Dead dogs and cats picked up totalled 184. of available scientific interature ed the 1955 social security law and 10 cases in his own practice and federal policy by barring add federal policy by barring solely because their mothers had extramarital sex relations. 8-B Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Tues., June 18, 1968

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announce its holdings in bunch-"There may be some cases in es instead of spacing them out, which hypnosis is helpful," he the housing decision oversha- said, "but nobody knows enough dowed other big rulings. about smoking yet to say that Among them were: V this or any other technique is a 1. Sanction for police to keep sure way to help the longtime

jailing chronic drunks found on smoker. the city streets. "Unless you have something To the Editor:

their mother's sex conduct. Is better to leave them alone."

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liac assaults, both major and so far has been favorable.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

rules in 17 other states.

Justice Marshall, in the

court's judgment, stressed that

**About Higher Taxes And Coddling Of Criminals** 

bandwagon with them. 2. A ban on denying welfare to better to give people as a ten- I was reading in the paper I also noticed in the paper needy children solely because of sion-relieving device, perhaps it where the county is fixing to where the nine old fuddy-dudraise taxes by twenty-five per dies up in Washington were going to allow a policeman to cent

I just kind of wanted to re-search a suspect before they armind the taxpayers of Big rest him. Wouldn't it be nice if Spring what they were prom- they would let them put the susised last Fall when they voted pect in jail and even have a for the sales tax. I believe they trial to give him what he dewere promised a reduction in serves.

the city this spring. So far I But I guess it will take a lot have not heard of any reduction, more killing of innocent people before this ever comes about. nor do I expect to. If us farmers could increase I don't much think I would

WASHINGTON (AP) - For parently on the road to com- the sale price of our products want to turn in my gun even if mer President Dwight D. Eisen-plete recovery from a "mild" every time we needed to, I be- I had one as long as nine old nower, 77, fighting anew against heart attack he suffered less lieve we could stay out of the senile men up in Washington major heart attack-and ap- than two months ago while va- red. But instead we are selling are taking the law into their our cotton 15 to 20 cents a pound hands, and out of our local po-

**Big Spring** 

-today passed at least the half-way mark in the three-to-four tion came around 10 a.m. EDT and paying about two - thirds much protection except for the days doctors consider the most Monday when his doctors said more for our equipment and criminal. So if our policemen in answer to a series of written operating expenses. It would be can't protect us, which by law

The five-star general was in answer to a series of written operating expenses. It would be they can't, maybe we should stricken around 9 p.m. EDT Sat-sociated Press that: nice if we could set our sales they can't, maybe we should price up every time our cost all start carrying guns. price up every time our cost all start carrying guns. went up. But I guess poor old C. H. FORD went up. But I guess poor old Hospital with what his doctors "The early period following Uncle needs the money to sup-Garden City Route

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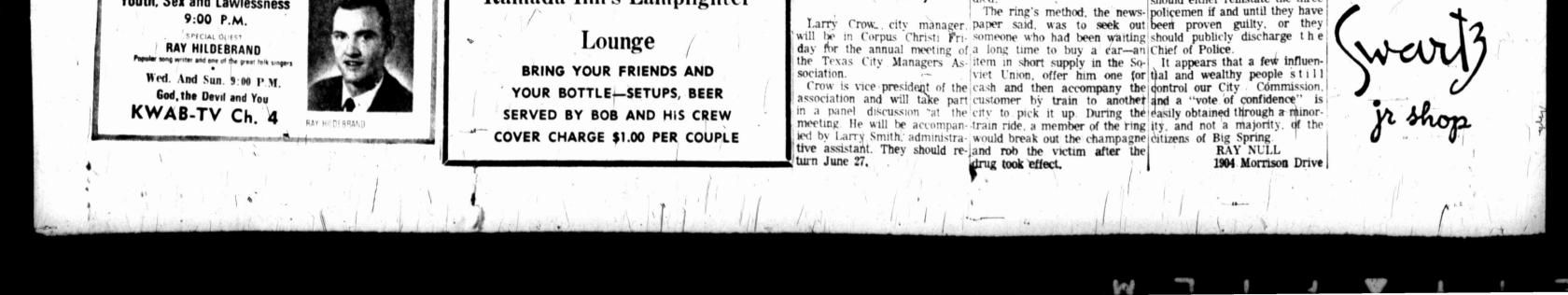
To the Editor: Opening the landfill Sunday afternoon for two hours cost about \$1.25 per person, accord-ing to Ernest Lillard, director of public works. WOSCOW (AD)

MOSCOW (AP) - Sixteen licemen were publicly dis-He said 26 residents used the men and a woman have gone on charged because they had been landfill from 3-5 p.m. This was trial in Moscow on charges of charged with a crime, and the a "pretty good turnout," he said swindling thousands of rubles Chief of Police was commended and the landfill will probably from prospective car buyers by by Mayor Marshall for his be opened the next few Sundays plying them with drugged prompt action, in dismissing to see if use remains constant. champagne. these men; but when the Chief before a decision is made to Three victims were poisoned of Police is charged with a keep it open every Sunday by unexpectedly strong doses of crime, Mayor Marshall and the

the wine, the newspaper Vech- City Fathers give him a "vote ernyaya Moskva-Evening Mos- of confidence."



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