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Living Costs Jump Higher **During June**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living, paced by higher mortgage interest and other home ownership charges, jumped one half of one per cent in June to a level 4.2 per cent above that of a year ago, the government announced today.

The June rise equaled that of February, 1966, and was larger than any other since September, 1962, when the index went up six-tenths of one

The rise in consumer prices was relatively steeper than that for wholesale prices which increased two-tenths of a per cent in June, raising them 2.3 per cent above a year ago.

Odessa Losing Funds

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) - The Ector County School Board will meet Thursday to discuss the possible loss of \$400,000 in federal funds for failure to comply with school desegregation guidelines.

School Supt. Floyd Marny was notified Tuesday by the Dallas Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health Education and Welfare that the district's alleged non-compliance was being called to the attention of the Washington office, where administrative action to strip the school of funds could be initiated.

Wants Hazlewood To Quit

AMARILLO (AP) - The Potter County Democratic executive committee Tuesday called for the resignation of State Sen. Grady Hazlewood because he has endorsed two Republican can-

The committee said that Hazlewood - a Democrat - has endorsed California Gov. Ronald Reagan for president and GOP Texas gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers.

Claims Wallace Has 'Em

BOSTON (AP) - Supporters of third-party didate George C. Wallace say the have filed 7,000 more certified signatures than needed to put the former Alabama governor's name on the Massachusetts ballot.

The Wallace backers brought 15 cartons of nominating petitions to the state house office of Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren Tuesday. They said the cartons contained 68,249 signatures certified by city and town election officials.

To be listed on the November ballot, Wallace needs 61,236 confirmed signatures - equal to three per cent of the total vote for governor in 1966.

Death Toll Climbs

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - The death toll in the eruption of Mt. Arenal rose to 65 today and authorities began evacuating the town of Tilaran, where great quantities of volcanic ash

Some 90 persons were missing as lava, ash, rocks and boiling water continued to pour from the volcano. Dormant for five centuries, it began erupting Monday.

Explosion Checked

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A bomb explosion which authorities believe may have been triggered by anti-Castro Cubans has caused extensive damage to the British consulate offices.

The blast tore through the consulate Tuesday at 7:10 p.m., an hour after the 26 employes went home for the day. No one was injured and there was no fire, police reported.

Authorities said anti-Castro terrorists may have placed the bomb in retaliation for Britain's relations with the Castro government.

Hit By Train

DEL RIO (AP) - Terry Scarborough, 16, of Houston, was dead Tuesday after he was hit by a train as he stood atop a railroad bridge and was plummeted some 75 feet into a canyon in desolate country 56 miles west of Del Rio.

Scarborough, officers said, and Alvin McCombes, 17, of Houston had car trouble en route to California. McCombs told officers that Scarborough climbed atop the bridge to see if a train was com-

In Today's HERALD

Sen. Fulbright Wins

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, wins renomination in the Arkansas primary election. See Page 1-R.

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SHOWERS

Partily cloudy and windy this afternoon; partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Thursday. Thundershowers tonight and southerly winds 15-25 m.p.h., gusty and becoming northerly late this afternoon. High today, 93 degrees; low tonight, 68 degrees; high tomorrow, 90 degrees.



Mountain Jet Crash

Air Force S.Sgt, Bill Claypoole surveys wreckage of Air Force KC135, military fuel tanker version of four-jet Boeing 707. Crash started forest fire on remote Turner Mountain 30 miles

east of Red Bluff, Calif. Near Claypoole is part of fuselage, landing gear. Nine crew members were killed in the crash.

Bill Amendment Is Called Cruel Hoax, Meaningless

WASHINGTON (AP) - The to Communist nations. Senate has approved an amendment to its foreign aid bill which sponsors say could help gain the release of the USS Pueblo's crew, but which critics term "a cruel hoax . . . silly and meaningless."

The amendment was added by a 43-29 vote to the pending \$1.94billion bill Tuesday.

It would withdraw, until North Korea releases the 82 crewmen seized last January, presidential authority to make exceptions to an existing law barring U.S. aid

The President can authorize such aid if he thinks it vital to U.S. security, if the recipient nation is not controlled "by an international Communist con-

spur the receiver toward inde-

pendence from the Communist The aid authorization has been cut more than \$1 billion

below President Johnson's requests. Proposals to restore some of the funds for aid to underde-

veloped countries were given little chance of success in today's session in the face of the current economy drive in Conspiracy" and if the aid would

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., sponsored the Pueblo amendment. He said the State Department had done nothing thus far to obtain release of the crewmen "except ask for their re-

Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., said the Dominick proposal was "silly and meaningless."

Ron Britton, superintendent of

at first," he said. "Most of the

drivers we have on the roads

are teenagers who are just

making the drive for the heck

of it and it won't make the

park department unhappy if

they decide to stay away rather

MORE ENJOYABLE

park to enjoy the view Britton

thinks that the fee will make

the visit even more satisfactory.

He pointed out that, the joy-

riders will be gone and the tour-

ists who want to take a laisurely

tour of the park area will find

He also added that within a

relatively short time, there will

be more facilities at the park

for the pleasure of visitors.

These will include, among other

things, a dozen or so additional

picnic shelters in selected

spots; and new roads to give

the visitor a better chance to

see more of the rugged terrain

to the park, Britton feels, will

These are the walkers - the

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Entrance Fees For Ranger Calls It 'Beneficial' State Parks Set

AUSTIN (AP) - Thirty-six state parks will begin charging entrance fees this fall to pay for \$5.75 million in bonds to develop recreation areas near urban

The Parks and Wildlife Commission authorized sale of the bonds Tuesday. It is the first issue in a \$75 million program authorized by constitutional amendment last year.

NOT INCLUDED

The Lyndon B. Johnson Park is not included in the entrancefee plan. J. R. Singleton, department executive director, said it could be "some three to four years" before the park is developed.

The bond issue will be repaid in 10 years from \$1-a-day entrance fees charged at 30 state parks, 50-cent fees at six others and \$12 annual passes to all parks but three.

The three exceptions are the San Jose Mission, Varner-Hogg Plantation and the Eisenhower Birthplace. Deed restrictions and other legal agreements require separate treatment for

The parks with \$1 fees "as soon as feasible after Sept. 1 are: Abilene, Atlanta, Bastrop, Blanco, Bonham, Bentsen-Rio Grande, Caddo Lake, Cleburne, Daingerfield, Davis Mountains, Eisenhower, Falcon, Fort Parker, Garner, Goliad, Goose Island, Hunstville, Inks Lake, Kerrville, Lake Brownwood, Lake Corpus Christi, Lake Whitney, Lockhart, Martin Dies Jr., Meridian, Palmetto, Palo Duro Canyon, Possum Kingdom, Stephen F. Austin and Tyler.

BIG SPRING The 50-cent fee will be charged at Balmorhea, Big Spring, Governor Hogg Shrine, Monahans Sandhills, Mother Neff and Washington-on-the-Bra-

Exempted from the fees are Acton, Brazos Island, General Zaragosa, Indianola, Lipantitlan, Velasco, Buescher, Fannin Battleground, Fort Griffin, Jim Hogg, Mission San Francisco de los Tejas and San Jacinto.

Six parks now operated on a concession or lease arrangement and not affected by the commission's action are: Jeff Davis. Longhorn Cavern, MacKenzie, Tips, Copano Bay and Port Lavaca Causeways.

All fees are in addition to use fees for such things as camp

A special group rate of 10 cents a person will be charged children 12 or under in groups of 10 or more.

Race Disorders Quieten In Gary, Seattle, Peoria

By The Associated Press Racial disorders slackened considerably Tuesday night in Gary, Ind., Peoria, Ill., and Seattle, Wash., which had been troubled by disturbances.

ALL QUIET Richard G. Hatcher the Negro mayor of Gary, reported "all is quiet" after a personal night tour of the city. Police reported scattered gunfire and rock throwing in two districts where youth gangs roamed the streets. No injuries were reported. Two youths were arrested for curfew violations.

Peoria had its quietest night of the week with vandalism and rock throwing virtually absent in the wake of a 9 p.m. curfew on the city's teenagers. The Illinois National Guard had been put on alert but was not called

In Seattle's Negro district. two policemen suffered minor injuries during disorders, but

authorities noted they were a far cry from Monday night's disturbances when eight patrolmen and two Negro youths were

About two dozen persons, most of them juveniles, were arrested and eight adults were booked on charges of assault. In one four-block area, police used tear gas to break up milling street crowds. Some windows were broken in a junior high school. Several fire bombs were thrown but most failed to ignite, police reported.

Five juveniles and two adults were arrested in Kalamazoo, Mich., after a second night of rock throwing in the mostly Negro North Side

In Jackson, Mich., 13 Negro youths pelted city commissioners with crumpled copies of the agenda, when they adjourned a meeting without hearing the youths' complaints.

morning," said Britton. "They find the climb just what they want and the park officials are happy they make use of its facilities in this way. "I do not believe that any charge will be made for 'walkin' visitors. The releases indi-

per vehicle," Britton pointed He added that he expects the traffic to drop away almost to nothing at first. This, he said, is the history of establishments which have been free and then are made subject to admission fees. Later, these other places have regained their attendance. HANDLING FEES

He said he did not know how the state proposes to handle collections of admission fees at the entrance. A ticket office, perhaps, could be the method or one of those automatic gates which operate when the 50 cents is deposited might be installed,

> he said. "These things will have to come later," said Britton.

Accusations Swapped In Peace Talks

Lau Claims **U.S.** Is Losing

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam today denounced press conference statements by Secretary of State Dean Rusk as new evidence of "the obduracy of U.S. aggressive ruling circles" in pursuing a "policy of war and aggression.

Speaking in the 15th session of the Paris peace talks, Ambassador Ha Van Lau also charged that "the U.S. government has told lies" in asserting North Vietnam has committed aggression against South Vietnam and in "boasting of victories" when, he said, it is being defeated in the war in Vietnam.

RUSK CALL

Rusk called on North Vietnam at a news conference in Washington Tuesday to say what it will do to scale down the fighting if the United States ends all attacks on its territory.

Earlier, going into the meet-ng, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman charged the leaders of North Vietnam with ruling 'through terror and butchery and they ought to give their peo-ple a little freedom.

Harriman also told newsmen as he entered the 15th meeting of the Vietnam peace talks that he intended to denounce North Vietnam for failure to live up to the 1962 agreement to neutralize

Harriman made the accusation against the North Vietnamese leaders when asked what he thought about recent jail sentences given by the Saigon government to critics or op-

the Big Spring State Park, said that a proposed 50 cent ad-"Have you seen any freedom mission fee to the park will be in North Vietnam, in Hanoi?" Harriman responded. "It will cut down on traffic

"It would be a great thing for Hanoi to give a little freedom to the people there," he continued. "They impose their will through terror and butchery and so it's rather ill becoming for them to make any comment about freedom in other parts of the world.

Harriman told newsmen that "the North Vietnamese never kept the 1962 agreement (on Laos) for one day.

Crucial Meet Vietnam War Is 'Promising'

Czechoslovakia's leading Communist reformers reported today that the crucial talks between the Soviet Politburo and the Czechoslovak party Presidium are taking a "promising course.

"The atmosphere is optimistic," said National Assembly Chairman Josef Smrkovsky in Rude Pravo, the Czechoslovak party newspaper.

THIRD DAY The leaders of the two parties

met for the third day today to the martial accompaniment of record Soviet military maneuvers. The talks continued at least one day longer than expected as the Soviets sought to develop evidence of discord among the Czechoslovaks.

Talks between the top-ranking leaders of the two parties, which had been expected to end Tuesday, were extended after the Soviets insisted that each member of both delegations have a chance to state his personal views on the liberalization program launched by the Czechoslovak party's new leaders

The Soviets presumably hoped to draw out dissident members of the 11-man Czechoslovak party Presidium attending conference that began Monday in the tiny farming village of Cierna, in Slovakia one mile from the Russian border.

The Russian Politburo delegation, headed by party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, is reported to have demanded a reversal of Czechoslovakia's new course and the right to station Soviet or other Communist bloc troops on Czechoslovak territory.

Three members of the Czechoslovak delegation who are considered possible opponents of party chief Alexander Dubcek's reformist course are Vasil Bilak, chief of the Slovak Communist party; Oldrich Svestka, editor-in-chief of the party newspaper Rude Pravo, and economist Drahomir Kolder. However, pro-Dubcek sources said these three had swung firmly behind Dubcek because of the widespread popular support for him and the threats of Soviet military intervention.

'FRANKNESS'

The meeting Tuesday was described by Tass, the Soviet news agency, as having "passed in an atmosphere of frankness and comradeship." The Czechoslovak news agency, CTK, also said the talks continued "in an atmosphere of comradely frankness."

In Communist terminology, "frankness" is understood to mean differences of opinion. The coupling with "comradeship" was taken to mean that despite disagreement, there were no threats of drastic action at the meeting.

Heart Patient Gets Better

HOUSTON (AP)- The recipient in the first woman-to-womanheart transplant steadily improved Tuesday and drank some liquid nourishment.

Mrs. Allen H. Brunk, 49, of Houston was kept alive Monday night in the eighth such operation at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital since May 3.

She received the heart of Mrs. Alvie O'Nea), 40, of Corsicana, who died of a brain tumor. Mrs. O'Neal had said she wanted to donate her heart before lapsing into a coma 24 hours earlier

Mrs. Brunk was taken from a respirator 16 hours after surgery and received some food and medication intravenously, a spokesman said. Six of the eight recipients are

living and two have been discharged from the hospital. The operation Monday night was the world's 29th heart transfer.

Reagan, Lindsay Call For Contrasting Party Planks

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Two Republican stars - Ronald Reagan and John V. Lindsay - descended on GOP platform writers today with contrasting calls for 1968 party planks.

For the California governor whose hat is in the presidential ring at least as his state's favorite son candidate, the accent lay on firm . defense against communism abroad and sound finances and law and order at

"About one issue there should be no confusion," Reagan said. "Prevent the expansion of Communist power. It is time to tell friend and foe alike: we are in Vietnam because it is in our national interest to be there.

AT HOME

And "here at home," he said 'we must recover the will necessary to make our streets safe, our cities free from violence and our campuses centers for learning rather than for outrage and insurrection."

For the New York mayor who says he's for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and not himself as president, the stress was on reforms to cure city ills and poverty at home and on flexible diplomacy abroad.

"We can begin by writing a vigorous platform that affirms the humane and financial commitment described by the Riot Commission; a commitment that this Johnson administration has scorned," he said.

"It is time to make good the promise of American democracy to all citizens." On Vietnam, Lindsay

"the Republican party should assume forthright leadership of the cause of ending this unwanted war on the other side of the world." And U.S. diplomacy, he said,

should recognize that in a changing world, relations with Russians and Chinese are not "fixed forever in an unalterable

Reagan and Lindsay spoke in separate, prepared statements as the Republican Platform Committee neared the end of open hearings on the party's policy document for this cam-

paign year. CLOSED MEET On Thursday the group plans to start closed plank-writing sessions amid indications that despite some disputes here and there, the drafters can agree on a platform acceptable to any of the candidates.

Nixon Reclaims Lead Over All Opponents

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -Richard M. Nixon runs ahead of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller against both Democratic presidential aspirants Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the latest Gallup Poll.

In a survey taken July 20, Nixon collected 40 per cent of the votes-two per cent more than Humphrey. When pitted against McCarthy, Nixon was favored by 41 per cent-five percentage points more than the Minnesota senator, the Gallup organization said Tuesday.

The same survey showed Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York tied with Humphrey and one percentage point ahead of McCarthy.

The July 20 figures indicate a turnabout in popularity for for-mer Vice President Nixon who trailed Humphrey by five points and McCarthy by three percentage points in a July 3 survey. the poll said.

Rockefeller has stayed even with Humphrey, but has pulled ahead of McCarthy by a percentage point.

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a third party candidate, ran third in all the contests. He collected 16 per cent of the votes in the two Nixon contests, and picked up 20 or 21 per cent when pitted against HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A 16- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Samuel month-old girl who received an of Houston. Attendants said the infant's liver in a transplant Samuel baby never breathed undied today-four and a half assisted but was kept breathing hours after the operation.

Surgeons said earlier that the 10:30 p.m. Tuesday after suffertot's chance of survival were ing a brain hemorrhage. FIND DEFECT

A spokesman at Texas Children's Hospital said the cause of death had not been exactly determined but doctors believe the reason was that the donor's the operation 20 minutes later.

The child was Shelia Renee Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce I Sanford of Corri. Mrs. Royce J. Sanford of Corri-L. Hallman Jr. gan, Tex.

surgeons said they found an un-She weighed only 15 pounds fortunate defect in the liver of and was admitted in what doc- the donor and were able to attors called terminal condition from blockage of the bile ducts.

The little girl died at 6:30

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Governor Briefed On Lake Project

O. H. Ivie, left, general manager, briefed Gov. John Connally Tueşday morning on the Colorado River Municipal Water District's new lake project at Robert Lee. The gov-ernor, making a short stop at the lake job,

fired many questions, including the number of public parks, and described it as a "mag-nificent project." Between Ivie and the gov-ernor is Mayor Wilson Bryan, mayor of Robert Lee, and at right is Gene Hinnard.

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TEXANS AT WAR

Andrews High Grad Escapes U.S. Bombs

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FIRST TIME "Everyone of them got hit with shrapnel, some of them real bad, and I have God to thank because not one piece

That was the way hospitalman 3.c. Billy R. Wilke, a Texan at war from Andrews, began his description—in a letter home-of the day his 3rd Marine Division unit was bombed by U.S.

He recalled: "We were on an operation about nine miles west of Khe Sanh. You could see Laos, we were so close to the border. "It was the first time any out fit had been that close to Laos since the beginning of the war. We were near the Ho Chi Minh Trail, and another trail all the North Vietnamese come down. industry conference were op-nights of fighting

'SCARED TO DEATH' "There wasn't a Marine who

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"I didn't see the jet let out bombs, but I saw the most forget it as long as I live."

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less than 24 hours after the United Steelworkers Union won a new billion-dollar labor contract-richest in its history.

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It was only Tuesday night that would be put out of business. U.S. Steel Corp., the biggest steelmaker and usually the pacemaker for industry prices, nation's 450,000 steelworkers add only enough to revenues to ucts—which an

of its kind since the late President John F. Kennedy forced a creases. with in-the industry's profits would be ture. wiped out and some companies

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Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second largest producer, announced an increase of almost 5 per cent across the board-first of its kind since the late President of the difference of the difference of its kind increases than have not been effective in oilset that the financial problem which those now facing Bethlehem. A general price increase is the only method available to alleviate the settlement in specific only method available to alleviate the settlement in specific only method available to alleviate the financial problem which would otherwise occur in the full control of its kind increase. No question about it."

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That's the scaredest I have been in my life. A thousand ion tons out of the industry's year and nays. 83.9 million tons of shipment last year-were so complex that an exact rundown of each item was not immediately available. They are effective Oct. 1.

The increases hit the market at a time when foreign steelwhich already sells for 125 to 140 a ton less than domestic steel-is running 50 per cent ahead of last year.

In addition, major cons have stockpiles of two months or more, accumulated as a hedge in case there was a steel

But the new labor contract wiped out any chance of a

R. Conrad Cooper, chief nego-tiator for management, said the new contract "is higher than we hoped it would be. It involves cost increases greater than we hoped."

'CATCHING UP' But he refused to say whether price hikes could be expected.

"I only negotiate contracts," he I. W. Abel, president of the union, said the agreement would cost the industry "considerably

in excess of one billion dollars. But he said it wasn't inflation-Inflation "is already here," he said. "We're only catching up." Here are major provisions of

the contract, which apparently falls within the six per cent pat-tern of major labor settlements -Yearly wage increases of 20 cents an hour, 12 cents and 12 cents for a total of 44 cents. Over the life of the contract, seven cents will be added to

the top classifications for a total of 51 cents. -Pension improvements averaging 30 per cent, allowing a man with 30 years service to retire with a minimum of \$195 a month, versus the old

-Incentive, or bonus, pay for workers not now covered for an average of 10 cents. The details will be worked out by a joint board, with appeals to arbitra-

-A \$30 bonus for each week of vacation, and an extra three weeks of vacation for junior employes once every five years.
BENEFITS

-Supplementary unemployment benefits increased, effective Jan. 1, from the current maximum of \$37.50 a week to \$52.50 for workers also getting state benefits. After state benefits run out, a worker will get a maximum \$80 a week compared to the current \$60. Also. adjustments in other formulas to raise benefits about 10 per

-Liberalized medical surance, life insurance, bereavement pay, an additional paid holiday, trial witness pay and increased night and overnight differentials

NOT HAPPY "From the standpoint of an economic package, it is the largest that has been negotiated in steel," Abel said.

Steelworkers averaged \$3,84 in May. The industry claims fringe benefits added \$1.09 to Abel acknowledged that many

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Junior Rodeo Entries Filed

Twenty-two entries had been bending.

received through Tuesday for Boys competition for 12 years the 23rd Annual Howard County and under include calf roping.

Junior Rodeo, slated here Aug. 8, 9 and 10 at the Rodeo Bowl.

However, the big scramble by contestants isn't expected until just before the books close at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, in the Howard County Agent's office. Early entries indicate that a large number will be on hand when the show opens, said J a mes Shelton, assistant agricultural agent.

About 200 contestants are ex-

About 200 contestants are ex- of each age event. pected to compete in the American Junior Rodeo Association \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents show.

Performances in the Howard years. County 4-H Club-sponsored event will get underway each day at 8 p.m. Black Rodeo Producers of Marfa will provide Date Changed

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A parade through downtown The regular monthly meeting Big Spring has been slated at of the Lone Star District 4 p.m., Aug. 8, with Howard committee will be held Aug. 8, County Sheriff's Posse and rather than the customary first other riding clubs over the area thursday of the month, acto appear.

Events will be marked for chairman.

boys and girls with three age groups in each division. Girls in all groups, 12 years and under, 13-15 years, and 16-19, will compete in breakaway of reviving the program of roping, barrel racing and pole activities after a supper respite.

Rocky Camp Has Not Written Off 'Dixie'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. who has had the most votes in Nelson A. Rockefeller is placing the beginning and then who has increasing importance on the lost votes, has never regained Southern states in the effort to that leading position."

prevent Richard M. Nixon from Rockefeller's chief Southern

winning the Republican nomina-leaders are Robert Snodgrass of tion for president on an early Atlanta, Southern regional ballot. Chairman, and Michael Neal of His aides in the South advise Florida. him that numerous Southern REAGAN VOTES Douglass said they have condelegates who are listed as vot-

ing for Nixon, the acknowledged sistently reported wide latent frontrunner for the nomination, strength" for Reagan in the in fact favor Gov. Ronald Rea-South. But so long as Reagan said he was not a candidate for "The first ballot is the key," the nomination-which he still said Robert Douglass, campaign says—they listed themselves as manager for Rockefeller, "and supporters of Nixon. the Southern delegates who are "However," Douglass said,

for Reagan could be the key to "the minute Reagan began look ing like a true, viable candidate their situation changed." DEFECTIONS

He said there are potential de The Rockefeller camp has not fections from Nixon to Reagan written off the South, although in Texas, South and North Caro-the governor says his principa lina, Florida, Mississippi, Ala-strength is in the industrial bama, Louisiana and Tennes-states of the North. His aides said that he could get votes for In a news conference in Den-the nomination in Georgia and

ver Tuesday, Rockefeller under- Alabama. lined the importance of the first | The governor's strategists estwo ballots at the Republican timate the combined Reagan-Rockefeller strength on the first National Convention. After the second ballot there ballot at between 500-600 votes.

will be a drifting toward the ul- They give Nixon approximately timate winner," he said. "In the 550. The minimum to win the history of our party, the person nomination is 667 votes.

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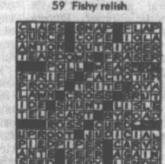
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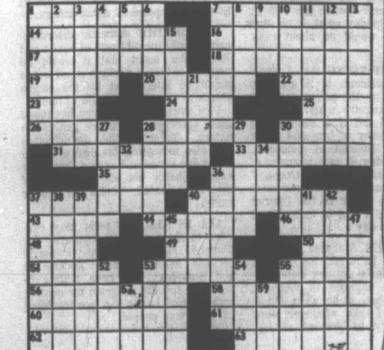
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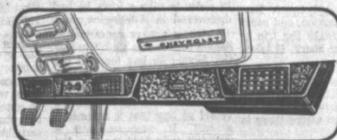
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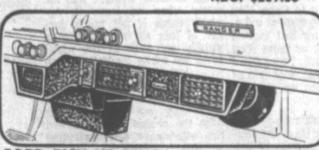




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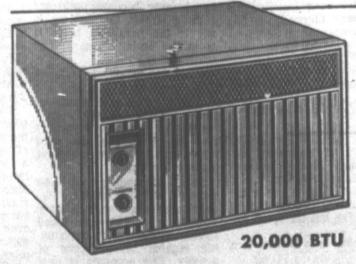
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A Devotional For The Day

Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain. (John 15:16)

PRAYER: Thank You, Lord, for what the church has

meant throughout the ages. Yet even more is required of her in these tough days of crisis. Renew Your church to be equal to her task. As a member, make me so to live and serve that if each other member will do the same, Your church will fulfill her mission. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Burleson To Top Committee

The naming by his colleagues of Rep. Omar Burleson to the presitigious House Ways and Means Committee can be taken as a credit to Texas, the 17th district which Burleson represents, and principally to the West Texas congressman himself.

Ways and Means is the panel which originates all tax legislation, and as such it carries much power in Washington. So demanding is this committee that its members may not serve on others, and Rep. Burleson thus has resigned from three other committees.

He did this willingly, however, because he long has sought a place on Ways and Means. Two years ago he made an active campaign for it, but was defeated by two votes, largely through the efforts of more liberal elements of House Democrats.

This week, he got unanimous acceptance, through he told the press that some liberals did not entirely support his political views although they were friendly to him personally.

Rep. Burleson's long record in the House — 22 years — bears him out as a strong spokesman in the conservative ranks, particularly in the realm of fiscal affairs.

Those of his constituents in West Texas who feel that it is high time for a more restrictive approach to handling federal monies can take heart that a man of Burleson's views is on the Ways and Means Committee, and that another voice can be raised for fiscal responsibility.

Rep. Burleson is to be congratulated on his new responsibility, and the district he represents can take a measure of pride in this development.

Something Special Is Needed

In retrospect, John F. Kennedy was in the appeal of the vice presidential elected President because he chose Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate. Very few elections in our history have been decided by the choice of a vice president, though.

Yet today, well in advance of the nominating conventions, the selection of a vice presidential candidate appears crucial to victory in November. For if there is no major upset, Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey will be the nominees. Yet there is no great enthusiasm among Republicans or Democrats over this

A race between Nixon and Humphrey undoubtedly will be a close one. The difference may well be measured candidate.

If Humphrey had been able to get Sen. Edward Kennedy to run with him, he might have had a decisive edge over Nixon. But Kennedy is apparently determined not to run.

If Nixon can persuade Nelson Rockefeller to run with him, the appeal of the ticket would enhanced substantially. The same, to a lesser degree, might be said of George Romney or Ronald Reagan. It is against this background that

the leading candidates and their advisors are eagerly searching for vice presidential candidates with wide voter appeal. Routine ticket-balancing will not be enough this year. Something special must be added.

Off The Beaten Trail

More Riches Found In Texas Tour

tinues his capsule account of the rich historic lodes to be mined in Texas - Editor's Note.)

By ED SYERS

Take US 84, east of Palestine (which began with old pioneer Fort Houston), through Rusk. Below that pineforested little city is the rare ghost of New Birmingham: once dreamed the iron-steel capital of Southwest, Its English money withdrew; but its ruins, from foundry to great hotel, still lie just within the recapturing forest ... Up the Neches woodland from Rusk to above Tyler is last-stand ground for the Cherokee, driven from Texas in 1839 . . . And far beyond, near Louisiana's line, is the redland Shelby country of Texas' fiercest feud - nearly a war - where men set out as "Regulators" for the law, and others, as "Moderators" to keep the peace . . . and Sam Houston had to send a buckskinned army to stop the bloodshed.

Below, where Toledo Bend's great lake gathers the Sabine beyond San Augustine, is the beginning of the Royal Road - Camino Real - and all that lies along it. The Gaines House, 1812, now moved back from lake edge, where first Anglo armies rendezvoused to seek Texas from Spain . . . San Augustine, the old one, with homes like Jefferson's . . Chireno with its stagecoach inn, and

Billy Graham

Since I lost my husband everything is meaningless. How can I face life when the only person I cared about is gone?

The loss of a loved one is always hard to bear, but it comes to all of us sooner or later. It is useless, though, to say this lessens your grief, or that someone else is left in a plight worse than yours. It is equally futile to try to heal your wound by a busy round of meaningless activity. New scenes and new interests may help some, but they can never provide a cure for your loneliness and despair.

Instead, find a Christian friend and share your sorrow with her. Or talk to your minister. Do not try to bury your grief deep in your heart. Shakespeare was right when he said, 'A sorrow shared is a sorrow halved." Never forget that Jesus is your best and most understanding friend. He knows what sorrow is. Share yours with Him.

Then find someone who is in need, and try to bring a ray of sunshine into that life. God has so made us that when we bring joy to another some of it is reflected in our own

You must accept your loss, and ask God to help you bear it. The Bible says: "Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ," (II Timothy 2:3.) Ask God how you can use this difficult hour to witness for Him.

(Off the Beaten Trail's author con- in forest below, Oil Springs, where most agree Texas' first well was sunk: some say 1859, others, seven years later.

> Beyond is Nacogdoches - a whole book in itself, but the Nacogdoches of the 1690 Spanish log missions, long its list of five emerging indus- as little as four hours. It takes debate between us as to whether returned to forest, the Nacogdoches of Philip Nolan in 1792, of the Spanish garrison with 1806 near-U.S. War on the Sabine . . . of the filibuster ar- trol. mies and the Fredonian Republic . . . and that early fire fight that three years preceded Texas Revolution.

Past Alto, on the Neches, are the great mound temples of a culture, already old when Spain stumbled on a relatively sophisticated Indian . . . and called him Tejas, and learned from him many of the vegetables in your supermarket today. How old, the mounds? Some believe they tie to the ancient pyramids of Mexico and

You leap forward centuries again, where Camino Real crosses the Trinity, toward Madisonville. Here, long buried in the loamy banks, was Trinidad on Spanish Bluff, a town-garrison massacred as completely in 1813, as were Goliad's men. Yet those who died were Mexicans seeking freedom; those who killed were Spanish

On last leg east - for we're near the southern line - is Sam Houston's Huntsville home, where he died in

From Huntsville, east, you're in today's Big Thicket; and as it deepens beyond Livingston, dense and dark, you can lose your way, a quarter mile off highway. Secluded in it is our Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation; where these first Texans still hold their forest's dignity and old tribal custom, while at the same time, opening their lodge to neighbor Texan.

Northeast in tiny Rockland, on the bend of the Neches; and deep back is another legend of buried treasure and the site of old Mexican Fort Teran. Somewhere in that river is a cannonful of treasuure; and down the woodland slopes, seven jackloads of bullion . . . Due south, in Big Thicket's deeps are Honey Island, Saratoga and Silsbee . . . and the wilds between, likely the most impenetrable of all Texas today. Strangely, in this virgin forest wonderland, at Saratoga, is another claimant to having sunk our first oil well.

And also, where we began, and so shall end, our journey four weeks ago.

Keep Retiring

NEW YORK (AP) — The 14,000-man Department of Sanitation depends greatly upon 20 special workers who are always retiring.

The department's fleet of motor vehicles keeps rolling because the 20 workers do nothing but fix about 25,-The special job title is Rubber Tire

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Jack Lefler

Many Firms Hunt Hidden Treasures

is plunging into the science of operate at great depths. oceanography in hopes of reap-ing profits from the wealth of resources in and beneath the

The hidden treasures include oil, minerals and food.

"Just as the seas are the last great area for physical explora-tion on the planet, they are also the last great area for economic expansion," says Dr. Charles F. Jones, president of Humble Oil & Refining Co.

rill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & York and Washington, and some Smith includes oceanography in motorists can make the trip in tries. The others are medical us 10. technology, nuclear energy, learning aids and pollution con-That's because my husband

The spearheaded research into the a ferry. realm of oceanography. The oceanographic activities of 22 federal agencies may involve an expenditure of \$500 million next

"THREE hundred of the na- route. tion's 500 largest corporations have ocean science programs of their own," reports Oilways, a publication of Humble Oil & Refining Co.

cautions against thinking that a harvest of wealth from the oceans is just around the cor-

"In the immediate future the outlook is uncertain," he says. But we want to be ready. For the long haul you can be optimistic. Ten or 15 years from now there probably will be production from deep oil wells and the more sophisticated food

Current manufacturing activity in the oceanographic field is mainly confined to submersible

NEW YORK (AP) — Industry and equipment to enable man to says scientists believe the great-plunging into the science of operate at great depths. est riches of the ocean, which

IN ITS projection of ocean- cover 71 per cent of the earth's surface, lie on the continental ography's future as a commer-shelves surrounding the land cial undertaking, Merrill Lynch masses.

Hal Boyle

Ferry Showdown Time

has a yen for taking ferryboats. If there isn't a ferry where we federal government are going, we go where there is

pike and expressway in our and back just for the ride. eternal pursuit of a ferryboat

entire coastline of New Jersey, going to drive straight into the all the way down to Cape May water when we leave it. Acwhere, by diligent map study, tually there is not much danmy would-be sailor had located ger of this as my chaffeur is But Samuel A. Jordan, man- a ferry that took us from New usually not even at the wheel ager of Westinghouse Electric Jersey to Delaware. From there when we make landfall. He al-Corp.'s Underseas Division, it was only a roundabout trip of ways insists on getting out, no some hours before we reached matter how short the trip, to our destination.

> marva Peninsula, from which impatiently for the car to point we were waterborne in move. slow splendor across Chesaand eliminated that ferry, what favorite uncle had died. others regarded as an engineering marvel my husband regarded as a personal affront.

THE NEXT time we went vessels, research instruments down that way we traveled a is on vocation.)

There is always some heated

the ferries he has ferreted out are seaworthy. I always take the negative. On one occasion we rode a

vessel so tiny that it resembled a raft. It was so small it wouldn't even hold the car, but Thus on a recent trip to the that didn't deter my determined nation's capital we disdained the spouse. We left the family vehidirect mode of travel via turn- cle behind and went to an island

WHEN WE DO manage to get the car onto a boat, I am INSTEAD WE traversed the always convinced that we are view the passing scenery and is usually not back by the En route to Florida we always time the chains are down and drove down to the tip of the Del- the attendants are motioning

Each time my husband reads peake Bay. When they built the that a new bridge is being built 17 - mile - long Chesapeake Bay and an old ferry is being Bridge-Tunnel a few years ago dropped, he reacts as though a

Outwardly I commiserate with him, but inwardly I smile. I'm all for progress.

To Your Good Health

How Stroke Patients Can Be Helped

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. that the paralysis from a stroke can. If he cannot walk, he may (Second in a series of

treatment is possible.

If, as is common, the damage rest - loss of muscle tone and as may be possible for him. in the brain was because a clot weakness sets in rapidly. Even or thrombus shut off circulation a few days makes a difference. a certain area, anticoagulants ("blood thinners") necessary to prevent the idle may be, and often are, used muscles from the consequences for a time to minimize risk of of not being used. Shortly after another blockage.

Then, depending on the severity of the stroke, circulation resumes, or finds other routes to carry the blood stream. The damaged brain tissue regains some degree of relay activity. This accounts in part for the paralyzed limb's beginning to lose some of its

I have made it clear, I hope, must move it as much as he and handling,

does not mean that the para- still be able to move it a little lyzed muscles have been dam- - and he should. Or if a hand We explained yesterday that 'aged. It is merely that they re- and arm are affected, squeezing a "stroke" is damage in the ceive no "instructions" from the a rubber ball or practicing brain. When a leg, arm, speech, brain and so can do nothing.

or whatever, becomes paralyzed As time passes, this very idleobjects will be of benefit. Any from a stroke, the damage is ness results in weakness and action that is possible will tend not in the paralyzed limb. It wasting of the muscles. The to keep the muscles in condition is in the brain, where limited same thing happens if a person while the patient waits for such spends too much time at bed return of such nerve stimulus

> or spoon or comb, but can move Therefore with a stroke it is sufficient grip - rehabilitation a stroke, any measures to retain muscle tone must be what is available in this line under medical supervision -And the sooner a patient massage, physical therapy of

even electrical stimulation to a stroke, the better for him. morrow on strokes. Later on, however, much of

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouthe responsibility belongs to the patient - with encouragement ble!" is the title of my booklet by his doctor and family. The explaining what sinus trouble Another reason for this partial partially paralyzed patient can- really is, and encouraging sinus recovery, in some instances, is not overcome the effects of a sufferers to do something about that other parts, of the brain stroke by sheer will power. But it. For a copy write to Dr. and other nerve routes can he can and must exercise, to Molner in care of The Herald, "learn" to control muscles in the best of his ability, such enclosing a long, self-addressed, place of the damaged brain muscular activity as remains. stamped envelope and 25 cents If a leg is affected, he still in coin to cover cost of printing

If a patient cannot hold a fork his arm, special holders have been designed to give him a He replied: institutes or rehab departments of many hospitals can show

various types, in certain cases receives specialized care after

troops into this city . . . THE FORMER Alabama governor

Around The Rim

Best Time Of The Day

What's the best time of day? Perhaps when you are doing whatever makes you happy, and that can be any time. But there are certain parts of the day that seem made especially for our souls.

ONE IS IN the evening, just at

The day's heat, like the cares of the day, seem to retreat and melt away like a weary fog. The cooling breezes begin to ripple in ever so tenderly from the south.

The tarnished gold of the west dies slowly and presently the discarded crown of the day past fades. Out of the embers of this glory arises a new light — the evening star, shining more brilliantly than it should as if to make up for what is gone.

THE SOUNDS diminish, almost one by one, until the distinct ones come almost as a startling experience. Dust from the streets and dirt trails crawls into the low places and lies down ever so lazily. Then lights, like the stars, begin to twinkle on here and there until they seem to have been

Peace settles on the world and it is a time for quiet reflection.

AND YET ANOTHER time that fills your very being to the brim is in the morning, just before sunrise. All of the solitude of the night begins slowly to disintegrate. The weary songs of the evening before now become wild bursts of joy from the mockingbirds. From over the ridge bounces the plaintive cry of the mourning dove.

THE COOL breeze smells of moisture, and the dips are still and crisp. The animals seem to have a bounce an eagerness to explore and to be

The steely gray in the east lightens, glows and seems to catch fire. Gray tufts of clouds seem edged in bronze, and silhouettes along the horizon begin to take form.

IT IS AS though some great symphony of sound and color is about to break forth with the overture to the greatest show on earth - the birth of a new day. It is a time for great fulfillment. -JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

Russia's Freedom Is Relative

floor sun parlor of a dining room at the Rossia Hotel, two heavy set men order themselves a full meal. When it arrives, after considerable delay, they look at it, peck at it, rise and walk away.

"Checkup," explains my Russian-speaking companion after conversing with the waiter. "They are undercover Government men who will now go and make their report on the hotel's service. But, you see, the same thing happens in America. Don't you suppose the Howard Johnson restaurant service has secret inspectors?"

SAME THING, not quite. The Howard Johnson waiters could strike against obnoxious practices, or could go to other jobs. Throughout all Russian industry, there is only one boss, and nobody strikes against the Soviet State — there's nowhere else to go for a job. My Russian-born, English-speaking friend went on to say that it wasn't the waiter who would catch hell from the ministry - it was the hotel manager - a Refining Co.

NEW YORK (AP) — It is couple of hundred extra miles bureaucrat who'd soon be getting in order to take a ferry he had what-for, and perhaps a fine, from discovered in Wilmington, N.C. another bureaucrat up the line.

> THIS IS HOW it goes. Communism has given immunity to the menial worker, and given him dignity. There is a certain old-fashioned puritanism here which holds that honest work is ennobling. The lowest of the low, the charwoman down on her knees scrubbing the floor, is respected under the philosophy of the proletarian State. The superintendent, all the way up to Khrushchev who was fired by the Central Committee for flamboyance and inefficiency, has got to deliver.

THERE IS dignity at the bottom echelons of the workers' paradise, and discipline throughout, but by and large the individual in Russia gets

MOSCOW - In the large, second- treated like a simpleton. The State is his keeper. He is flattered by endless propaganda over the radio and on posters - "Glory to the workers of the Soviet Union!" The citizen gets his share of the national wealth, but very little share of self-government He isn't trusted — not with a meaningful vote, not with the privilege of decent privacy, not with any decision in the market place as a consumer of goods, education and employment.

And yet, since all truth is relative. the Soviet citizen is free. He thinks he is, which is what counts. There was a great liberation after the death of Stalin in 1953. The pomp of office almost disappeared in Khrushchev's decade which ended in 1964.

THE FREEDOM enjoyed by the Russians (who have known nothing that is better and much that was worse, has been well described as a democracy without any checks-andbalances. It is as if in America, the two-party system in the coming conventions produced an echo, not a choice. And as if the Senate got the habit of giving automatic consent to Supreme Court nominations and to all presidential programs. And as if members of Congress carried their absenteeism to the limit and went on an extended vacation.

IF ALL THIS happened in America, we would be haunted by our memories of better times. But the Russians can get along with their false-front democracy, partly because of their backward glances into history. They have no lost liberties

to mourn. They are living in a strictly managed society which Americans would fine intolerable. It may be, as is often said, that our society and theirs are becoming more alike as the years go by. It is another way of saying that their personal liberties lie ahead - and ours, if we don't

watch out, will lie behind us. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Voicing The Feelings Of Protest

WASHINGTON - Two questions have gone unanswered during the preconvention campaign - why is the strength of Walace growing, and why has McCarthy built up such a sizable following?

It is conceded that the senator from Minnesota is not likely to gain the nomination of his party and that the former governor of Alabama has virtually no chance of winning the presidency. But both these men are getting big receptions.

THE TRUTH IS that George Wallace is speaking out unequivocally for what many millions of persons believe should be the attitude taken by the federal government with respect to domestic disorders. Eugene McCarthy has turned out to be the exponent of what is, in effect, a "peace at any price" policy in Vietnam. Irrespective of the merits of the positions adopted by these two aspirants for the presidency, there is no doubt that in each case a large number of the discontented voters in the country today feel that someone is expressing exactly their feelings of protest.

Gov. Wallace, for instance, was asked in an interview on the CBS-TV network last Sunday what, if he were President, he would do about riots.

"THE FIRST THING that I would say, as a President, is 'I give my moral support to the police and firemen in this country.' And the first thing I would do, if a continuation of the breakdown of law and order exists in the District of Columbia. where just today I saw pictures of people murdered in the streets, I would use the office of the presidency to restore order in the District of Columbia, if I had to call federal

said also that he would instruct the police to use force against looters as well as those engaged in violence. He declared that, if he were President, he would take whatever steps were necessary to prevent rioting,

even if it meant the "knocking in the head of many people." He added: "And when you do that you are going to satisfy the overwhelming majority of people of all races in the country, because it is not a matter of race, it is a matter of anarchists. The government has kowtowed to every anarchist group in the United States and, as a consequence, we don't have any safety in the streets of our large cities, nor right here in Washington, D.C.

THIS IS THE type of utterance which wins the approval of many millions of people today who think that there has been too much laxity not only in dealing with individuals engaged in rioting and looting but also in the matter of punishing those responsible for instigating the disorders.

Sen. McCarthy attracts discontented voters in an analogous way. He voices the feeling of those people who think that the United States should wiggle out of the Vietnam war and bring American troops home. Such a viewpoint appeals to many persons who have sons of draft age as well as to those who want the United States to keep out of Asian affairs.

AS FOR THE domestic disorders undoubtedly the advisers of Nixon and Rockefeller insist that it would be perilous to take a positive stand which might be interpreted by the Negro voters as something hostile to them.

Vice President Humphrey has made some speeches, which are general in nature, deploring the disturbances and also indicating his desire for an honorable peace in Vietnam, but these have probably not satisfied most of the discontented voters in either party.

ALL IN ALL, the polls may continue to show a rising popularity for Wallace and McCarthy primarily because neither Nixon, Rockefeller nor Humphrey has been willing to lay out a specific program for dealing with the real issues that are troubling the American people.
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The flower girl was Susan Mayer of San Antonio, who was

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attendants, and the ring bearer

was Ray Allen Labus of Tucson,

groomsmen were Ronald San-

ning of Amarillo and David

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Say Vows In Panna Maria

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Mrs. Wisener is the former yellow roses. It was flanked Judy Ann Banduch, daughter of with crystal candelabra. Serv-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry ing at the table were Miss Wisener of Panna Maria, and Kathy Labus and Miss Nancy parents of the bridegroom are Labus of Tucson, Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Brysch, San Antonio; Mrs. Lou-

psychology. He is now on the psychology staff at Big Spring State Hospital.

WHITE SATIN

The bride was given in mar-

gown with Empire bodice and

neckline accented with Rheims

is Franta, Karnes City; and The bride, a graduate of Mrs. Al Kolodziej, San Antonio. Karnes City High School, re- Miss Pat Dupnik served the ceived a BS degree in clothing chocolate bridegroom's cake. and textiles and home econom-Miss Linda Moravits of San Anics education at Texas Tech and tonio presided at the bride's did student teaching at Mule-book, and rice bags were disshoe High School, Wisener grad-tributed by Miss Thelma Banuated from Amarillo High School and received a BA degree in psychology at Texas ette Kolodziej of LaVernia.

Tech where he is a candidate for a M.A. degree in clinical trip through Texas.

The couple took a wedding with Dr. A. J. Soldan of Los Angeles, Calif., officiating.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wageneck approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to William B. Talbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Talbott, 703 W. Laced with rosy or golden thighs knees calves or ankles 16th. The couple will marry Aug. 31 in the First Presbyterian Church at Arlington,

Pre-Nuptial Shower Held riage by her father. She was attired in a formal white satin For Nancy Jo Anderson

lace, Galoon scallops of the lace formed the elbow-length sleeves and circled the hemline of the princess gown. The train, which swept from a band circling the waistline, ended in a lace scallop, and her full-length veil of illusion was edged with Chantilly lace and fell from a white satu headplece. She carried a white roses and or chids.

The feminine attendants were Miss Rolen of honor; Mrs. Ronald Sanning of Amarillo, matron of honor; Mrs. Ronald Sanning of Amarillo, matron of honor; and Miss Mary Anne Purl of Amarillo, bridesmaid.

They wore identical princess gowns of yellow and white docted swiss with cap sleeves. The Harrell and Miss Kars Harriel rows of white lace which was a repeated on their flat bow head pieces. Each carried a long-stemmed white rose with lace. Galoon scallops of the lace

pieces. Each carried a long-stemmed white rose with

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Better Keep Water In Stove 'Deep Well'

bridegroom's father served as best man, and By HELOISE CRUSE Dear Folks:

Miss Frances Kowalik of San pot that sits!
Antonio, soloist, sang "Ave Mas down in the well, ria," accompanied by Miss keep it partly Mary Mika. The sanctuary was filled with wadecorated with native white yucca blossoms and leather leaf, and pews were marked with yellow and white satin bows. the back burn-

The wedding party received er instead of the Take it from me, the botton you'd like to have more ideas Methodists Have Winner Named In
TOPS Gift Contest

Mrs. B. J. Williams was winner of the kitchen gift contest held at the Monday meeting of TOPS Pounds Rebels in Knott.

Take it from me, the botton on how other ingenious folk are putting theirs to use.

Many are making plaques by pasting a picture in the bottom of the tray and either using a putting their using a picture in the bottom of the tray and either using a buttonhole stitch with colored will soon have a pot with the bottom melted out.

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The Martha Foster and Lalla buttonhole stitch with colored yarn around the edge, or a hole yarn around the edge yarn aroun

Community Center. Members if you have house guests who frame.

presented her with gifts for maintaining a weight loss for tea or coffee and are not famaliar with an electric stove.

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Mrs. Don Brasher, leader, directed the program on problems encountered in losing weight. Plans were completed to enter six members in the

LETTER OF LAUGHTER Dear Heloise: Mrs. Homer Petty After I finish cleaning a room Big Spring Herald. and it's so nice and fresh, I feel like I have really done

took the time to write

Mrs. Homer Petty was presented a certificate of merit by Mrs. Odell Buchanan at the Monday meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 at the LOOF Hall. The certificate. They do it with such sees. the IOOF Hall. The certificate They do it with such ease . .

was from Mrs. Myrtle Russell, Jeane R. Mrs. Everett Hood, noble My large, braided wool rug grand, presided and announced had become quite worn and the Midland Lodge No. 97 had frayed around the edges, othinvited the group to attend an erwise, it had the potential for

instruction conference Tuesday. a great deal more wear.

Members donated to the Then I hit on the idea of ripbirthday fund for the children's ping all of the outer braid off. home in Corsicana. Twenty-one This made the rug a little smallattended, and 26 visits to the er, but what a nice smooth edge it had! . . . Mrs. Fred Osborne.

Dear Heloise: STANTON (SC) — The Ass a male admirer of your Stanton Rebekah Lodge met column, I couldn't help but put Monday evening at the IOOF in my two-cents worth on using Hall where Mrs. Henry Louder, those opaque plastic meat trays. noble grand, presided over a I used them to cover the old business session which preceded ceiling in our den!
a lodge party. Secret pals were If you doubt this, just lay

revealed and gifts exchanged. | a dozen or so on the floor and

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Gift Party

wards worded the benediction.

Luncheon was served at noon

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NO-ROACH

SPRAY

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ANTS

By MARY SUE MILLER There's a lustre about a truly attractive suntan. Some skins come by it naturally. But then lose it through a muddy make-up. Other skins never develop any sort of glow, and yet ap-

For most of us girls, makeup with shimmer is the secret of an ideal tan. And lipstick is the first concern. Do be sure yours have both depth and luminosity. The deep, glistening pink, peach and honey shades are the most complementary to sunkissed

For the eyes, glimmer comes of St. Louis, Mo., are an- in subtle sea-spray shades of nouncing the engagement and blue and green powder shadow

Laced with rosy or golden thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Hermakeup stick handy for sum-mer use. It travels like a lip-stick and is as easy to apply. greasy consistency, radiant shades, and effective through Lodge Has Better still are its fluffy, nonrealistic-looking coverage.
If you are one who dispenses with foundation when tanned, use a moisture lotion in its

place for the dewy and protec-

of Lamesa.

The honoree received guests with her mother, Mrs. Robert Baptist Women Oakes, and 25 guests attended. Hold Prayer Day Cohostesses were Mrs. Bill Hambrick, Mrs. Audra Vee Graham, Mrs. Myrtle Sikes, WESTBROOK (SC) — A Mrs. Jake Harris, Mrs. Bill Woman's Missionary Society at Etchison, Mrs. Tommy Horton, Westbrook Baptist Church Tues-Mrs. Howard Armstrong, Mrs. take a look. The kind I used Springfield, Mrs. Paul Wasson, a visitation hour. have an embossed design that Mrs. Martin Snell and Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Rice gave the call really makes our ceiling a con-

Banduch, brother of the bride.
Ushers were Shelby Dupnik of Karnes City and Harvey Labus of Tucson.

Dear Folks:

This is for those who have really makes our ceiling a conversation piece, besided making it pretty soundproof.

To keep from burning up the Miss Frances Kowalik of San allow some slip so that the trays centerpiece was of pink roses. North in 1906. Could be put together tight. Silver and crystal appointments The Rev. L. (They could be tacked or heavy-stapled.) I left them as is, but Others assisting were Mrs. ducted the Bible study on missions, and Mrs. C. E. Ranne

stapled.) I left them as is, but they can be dipped in a thin latex paint for any desired tint.

. Hugh Berry

Now how about that!

As we are still receiving hints

Others assisting were Mrs. Miss Kay Miss Kay Miss Dorinda Graham, Miss Mary Ann Wallace and Miss Kathy Miss Mary Ann Wallace and Miss Kathy Miss Mary Ann Wallace As we are still receiving hints

on uses of these trays, thought

ner of the kitchen gift contest held at the Monday meeting of TOPS Pounds Rebels in Knott

This is also likely to happen through it for an interesting D. Lovelace, 2200 Carl.

Mrs. R. J. Shortes was named July queen for losing 13 pounds in three weeks, and Miss Judy Shockley was announced as weekly gueen.

Keeping water in that deep and tomatoes. As picnic plates, The program, "Africans Seek coasters and under paint cans, a New Identity," was given by and brushes. Also, as corn-on-the cob trays and rests for were served to 20 members and weekly gueen.

weight. Plans were completed to enter six members in the national TOPS Greatest Improvement contest which will be concluded Aug. 31. Judging will be based on a minimum loss of five pounds and outstanding improvement in personality and appearance since joining TOPS clubs.

P.S. And if your pot is alumninum and has turned dark, it is especially great to know that these versatile little trays that these versatile little trays that we get for FREE are not spoons of cream of tartar in the pot of water for 45 minutes or so. Looks almost new again.

Thanks to all you pals who in the pot of water for 45 minutes or so. Looks almost new again.

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Heloise.

Live In Midlond

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Heloise. ments in Midland. Hall is em-Write Heloise in care of The ployed by Wes-Tex Equipment Company of Midland.

Picnic In Park

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 31, 1968 5-A Hosted By BSP

Hosted By BSP ioned" picnic Saturday in the were played. The picnic tables Coahoma City Park. Guests were laid with red checked The Alpha Beta Omicron were families and friends of cloths and centered with old Chapter of Coahoma, Beta Sig-members, and games of vol-lanterns. Approximately 25 atma Phi, hosted an "old-fash-leyball, baseball and soccer tended.

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1—Repo. GE Stereo	190.00	2.50
1—Repo. Tappan Gas Range	195.00	2.50
1—Repo. 23" GE Television	189.00	2.50
1-Repo. 19" Port. T.V.	185.00	2.25
1—Repo. Deluxe Console Stereo	385.00	4.75
1—Used GE RefFreezer	195.00	2.50
2-New 36" Tappan Gas Ranges	139.95	2.25
New MO-14 Port. GE T.V.	69.95	1.75

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sick were reported. Stanton Lodge

of armored American gunboats, some action down there," the the enemy in a bunker complex. helicopter gunships and South spokesman said. DAMAGE also raked the enemy positions

Ex-Glamor Girl

Divorces Former

deep into the fertile Alekong Most of the damage to the with machine guns and rockets.

Delta to raid a Viet Cong base Viet Cong apparently was done

About 1,000 U.S. infantrymen camp. Field reports today said by the U.S. Navy's 60-foot Moni-from the 9th Division, swept at least 90 of the enemy had for gunboats and by armored through another area about two been killed and the action was troop carriers after the Viet-miles to the east but reported

The Vietnamese Marines reported seizing an arsenal containing the marines reported seizing an arsenal containing the marines rerounds and more than 12,000 rounds of small arms amuni-

The only allied casualties reported were two South Viet-

A military spokesman said it was the first alkied penetration of the area of the southern Meset up to coordinate the work the big B52 bombers dropped kong Delta which has been dom- on the job together with the 1,200 tons of bombs Tuesday and

Last Day To Certify Acreage

Thursday is the final day for Howard County farmers to certify acreage in the 1968 cotton and feed grain program, Hammack,

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 600; coives 200; mostly steady; cows 16.50-18.50; acod coives 20.00-6.60; standard feeder steers 22.20, acod and choice 25.60-27.00, acod 24.30; acod and choice beliers 23.50-25.00; acod and choice vearling helf-ers and calves 26.00; acod and choice vearling helf-ers and calves 26.00; acod cood steer colves 27.50-28.00, standard and cood 25.00-27.00; acod and choice helfer colves 25.00-27.00; acod and choice helfer colves 25.00-27.00; acod and choice stock cows and call pairs 191.00.

Hous 200; not established.
Sheep 300; steady, slaughter lambs mostly 1.00 lewer; acod and choice saring lambs 23.00; eves 7.00-7.50; acod and choice shorn feeder vearling wethers and the 1940s and 1950s.

WEATHER

sortion and the south of the so red afternoon and evening thunders. Low tonight 64 to 72. High day 88 to 103.

The Artificial Kidney: A Matter of Life or Death" will in south. Considerable cloudiness widely scattered thundershowers in tonight and Thursday. Cooler in a series of videotapes to be

night for the Southern Plateau and Southern

Plain areas and for the Great Basin and New

Elsewhere, only light, scat-

tered skirmishes were reported. They included three small fights on the outskirts of Saigon in which South Vietnamese troops said they killed seven enemy soldiers, captured six and seized 18 weapons and large quantities

between the owners, contractors, and engineers has Northwest of the capital, The assault was made Tues been scheduled Thursday as a American strategic bombers day 92 miles southwest of Sai-gon, along a tributary of the Cai 37 miles of pipeline for the Lon River 34 miles east of the Colorado River Municipal Water Vietnamese troop concentra-

inated by the Viet Cong for flow of supplies. Representa- today on enemy positions 30 to tives are expected from Whitt- 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

The allied commanders had man Constuction Company of the equivalent of about 250 of Phoenix, Ariz., and from the B52s have attacked suspect-

would make the contract price small area.



Takes Turn For The Worst

two-car accident at Twenty-First and Runnels about 5:12 p.m. Tuesday, with a seven-year-old boy receiving slight injuries. In-

volved in the collision were cars driven by Wanda Baker Tucker, 2506 Carol, and Neal

Three Persons Injured In Big Spring Wrecks

Fresee, Nichols and Endress of Fort Worth, engineers, said livie. Whittman submitted the last week in the three west-low bid of \$2,713,461 for 11 miles of 24-inch concrete cylinder line, dian border.

Tay Ninh and Binh Long, which form a triangle near the Cambo-limites of 24-inch line and 16 miles of 42-inch line and 16 miles of 21-inch line. The diet of the last week in the three west-listed today in serious condition. The line and 16 miles of 21-inch line and 16 miles of 21-inch line. The diet of the last week in the three west-listed today in serious condition. Mrs. Mamie Katherine cured when a 1967 model car, driven by James Gilbert, 21, went surgery early this morning listed today in serious condition. Twenty-first, after the impact the Mc-clusky car rolled over on its went surgery early this morning after she was injured in a three-list of the last week in the three west-listed today in serious condition. Twenty-first, after the impact the Mc-clusky car rolled over on its top and the Tucker vehicle spun after she was injured in a three-list of the last week in the three west-listed today in serious condition. The list of the accident occured when a 1967 model car, driven by James Gilbert, 21, went surgery early this morning after she was injured in a three-list of the last week in the three west-listed today in serious condition. The list of the accident occured when a 1967 model car, driven by James Gilbert, 21, went surgery early this morning with a 1956 and driven by Mrs.

district, however, is due to tons of explosives, they have car collision at 10:15 p.m. with a 1956 auto, driven by Mrs. exercise an option for 27-inch dropped about 7,500 tons of Tuesday, at Third and Benton Burnett, which was going north in lieu of the 24-inch line, which bombs in this comparatively streets. She is listed in serious on Benton

Mrs. Burnett from her car, and 1508 Main where city crews the Gilbert car spun around and were sealcoating the street. hit a 1965 model car driven by Officers said a police car, Thomas Edwin Rodgers, 19, driven by John B. Scott, 29, 15 4209 Muir, which was facing November Lane, was stopped south on Benton and stopped at facing north on Main, when a

Farmers who do certify for the program will receive about \$2 million in payments, based on full participation in the program on a projected yield on full participation on a projected yield of \$360 pounds of cotton per acree of

Guy A. Ruth, 25, will become by an auto driven by Bobby an auto driven by Bobb more, sometime Monday night, Spring as a recruiter for the officers said. Job Corps program. He had

marriage, Miss Russell testified, Waterfield was often out
until 2 and 3 a.m. and rarely
showed up for dinner.

Showed up for dinner.

Hospital Books

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A native of Yonkers, N.Y.
Ruth received his BA degree
from New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, and his
masters degree in psychology
from Eastern New Mexico
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She was elected president at The monthly meeting will be a meeting Monday of the Heart at noon at the Downtown Tea Association's directors in the Webb AFB Hospital conference Nelson were named delegates

State Hospital

Tops Bond Goal

Rites Today

The 1968 U.S. Savings Bond campaign at Big Spring State Hospital has exceeded the 1967
H. A. Young, of Cross Plains, died Tuesday and funeral was to be held today at 3 p.m. there is the preston E. Harrison, hospital water to recover.

The 1968 U.S. Savings Bond campaign at Big Spring State Howard Howard were S. M. Johnny Darden, Jim and Ronnie Warden. Troop 16 of Forsan water to recover.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 31, 1968

Ex-Big Springer Named WT Bishop

Texas and New Mexico.

consecrated last week in Okla- Albuquerque. homa City at the South Central Bishop Carleton was pastor of Jurisdictional conference, which the First Methodist Church here

SANTA ESCAPES

SANTA, Idaho (AP) heat, nor gloom of night, nor an economy move stays these couriers from the swift completion of their ap-pointed rounds to Santa. The Santa Post Office was

one of many across the nation recently scheduled for closing.

There was an immediate outcry from Idaho officials, who noted that thousands of children each year send Christmas letters to Santa. The letters are answered by volunteers among the 100

Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho, suggested that maybe the Post Office Department had something against kids.

Tuesday, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced in Washington that the department had changed its

rocks and bottles.

rioting began last Friday.

Troop 16 of Forsan, sponsored

A former Big Spring pastor from the San Antonio area and is the bishop of the new United put in to the new one with the Methodist area created for West New Mexico conference, Bishop Texas and New Mexico.

He is Alsie H. Carleton, will probably headquarter in

chose him as its 10th bishop.

The Northwest Texas conference, which includes most of Methodist Church in Dallas. from 1948-53, leaving to fill the West Texas, will be separated More recently he has been a staff member of the Perkins

Other assignments of bishops include: Eugene Slater, San An-POSTAL WHACK tonio area; Paul V. Galloway, Arkansas area; Kenneth Pope, Dallas-Fort Worth area; Kenneth Copeland, Houston; W. McFerrin Stowe, Kansas; Aubrue C. Ealton, Louisiana; Eugene M. Frank, Missouri Noah Moore, Nebraska; Paul

City Sealcoating Moving Slowly

The sealcoating program is moving slowly, according to Ernest Lillard, director of public works, with three streets not finished Tuesday being added on to Thursday's slate.

The streets not finished were Locust from Wood to Eleventh, Tenth from Goliad east one block, and Tenth from Owens

Other streets scheduled for Thursday include Wood from Birdwell to State, Victory from Eleventh to Tucson, Circle from Wood to Tucson, Mulberry from Drake to Steakley, and McEwen from Hill to Mulberry.

Bill To Exempt Postal Workers Cut Zips Along

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill sent to the House today for final

of 360 pounds of cotton per acre in the county, Hammack said.

The Aug. 1 deadline also applies to farmers in Borden, Sterling and Mitchell counties.

Farmers in Martin, Glasscock

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Another minor accident was reported about 4:43 p.m.

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These include cutting Satur-MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexi-schedules and closing the first

ing city buses and throwing per cent income surtax bill, At least one person was dead, federal spending, all governmore than 400 were injured and ment agencies must cut back to at least 1,100 persons had been the June, 1966, manpower level arrested since antigovernment by filling only three in every

Officials claimed the riots This would have trimmed the were Communist inspired and postal staff by more than 83,000 said they were the worst Mexi-workers at a time when Watson

in Stanton where she was 531-97-H&TC survey, 1½ miles dispersed the students. The and for assistant attorneys gen-recred.

Seventeen area Boy Scouts and leaders received the Order of the Arrow award at a ceremony near Fort Davis Friday evening.

Grigg, Jan Reed, Diann Armstrong, Darlene Allred. Kayla Gaskins and Leah Roman reported on their visit to Texas Electric to see the electronic

The scouts had been attending a camp for a week at the scout ranch in the Davis Mountains, and they concluded their week at the scout with western music. A style show was also at the electronic range on display there.

The Sand Diggers, a local band, entertained the group with the scout with western music. A style show was also at the electronic range on display there. and they concluded their week of activities with the ceremony. Receiving the Order of the Arrow award from Troop 179 were Bob Priebe, David Fisher, Craig Lagerstrom and Bill Priebe.

With western music. A style show was also on the program in which girls modeled garments they made for the County Dress Revue. They were Debbie Parker, Darlene Allred, Jan Reed, Leola Jones, Jana Grigg, Members of Troop 8 of Coa-Diann Armstrong, Rene Roman, homa receiving the camping award were S. M. Morris, Johnny Darden, Jimmy Renfro

IF YOU MISS YOUR PAPER

Call The Herald, 263-7331, by Emergency delivery service is maintained until these

Burglars Remove Loot ternoon that all but 46 of the 762 farmers in the county have come to the county ASCS office sell has divorced her ex-football star huband, Bob Waterfield, star huband, s

and Dawson counties have until third adopted child, Robert, 12. Itered the home through a rear door on the west side. A neighbor said that she had heard \$110,000 house in Newport Beach someone in the house from 0.50 the house \$55,000 family house in Sherman

ceive \$900 a week under her Winds Stir

team.

Waterfield became quarterback for the professional Los
Angeles Rams while his wife
starred in scores of pictures
during the 1940s and 1950s.

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marriage, Miss Russell testified, Waterfield was often out

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By The Associated Press

Gusty winds stirred up dust
E d w a r d Akin, Lamesa,
reported to the police station
about 12:10 a.m., Wednesday,
that he had been assaulted by
two Mexicans on the service,
road, south of the Red Barn
Restaurant on IS 20.

Akin told police that he had
left the restaurant about midRuth received his RA degree

Wildcat

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Kidney Video

Miss Russell continues to re-

contract with Howard Hughes. "Outlaw" premiered in 1943. That year Miss Russell married Texas Dust

caused occasional clouds to other hit him on the head. form in South Central Texas. The front appeared somewhat The front appeared somewhat brisker than usual for this sea-

be the subject of the third in half of Texas tonight. It passed

Central Plains to the Great Lakes and warm-

er in the Gulf and Atlantic coastal states.

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son and promised to lower temperatures across the northern

DEATHS

H. A. Young, Rites Today

died Tuesday and funeral was to be held today at 3 p.m. there. He was born Sept. 4, 1881, in Celienople, Pa.

Survivors include his wife, of Cross Plains; a step-son, James Hickman, Cross Plains, and a step-daughter, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Big Spring. There are also several grandchildren and great-per cent in 1967.

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room. She and Mrs. James GLASSCOCK

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about 1:26 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said a car, owned by Nathaniel Burks, 1701 Scurry, was parked in the alley when it was struck in the left rear by an auto driven by Robb. behind 1703 Scurry occured about 1:26 a.m. Wednesday.

Borden County has drawn a with New York City Department of Public Welfare in Harlem.

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Ray Murder Trial Judge Forbids Press Freedoms

Tenn. (AP) - nected with the case, and all 5. The credibility of or infor- Morris came when he was quot- Big Spring Shrine Association, has been set up at Webb AFB first one. MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — nected with the case, and all persons employed in the crimination concerning any known or interviews or press conferences for publicity" were handed witnesses or the down Tuesday by the judge who will preside in the murder iteipating in interviews or press conferences for publicity. It endown Tuesday by the judge who will preside in the murder iteipating in interviews or press conferences for publicity. It endown Tuesday by the judge who will preside in the murder iteipating in interviews or press conferences for publicity. It endown Tuesday by the judge who will preside in the murder iteipating in interviews or press conferences for publicity. It endown Tuesday by the judge who will preside in the murder iteipating in interviews or presson and attitude while in confine and courts buildings, from participating in interviews or presson and attitude witnesses or the treatment of the prisoner and the prisoner. Advanced tickets at \$1 each of the defendant, and are further enjoined from making any and attitude while in confine mother. It is a been set up at Webb AFB lifts one.

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It said the violation by Sheriff King Jr." The order forbids anyone con-which may be presented;

-CHARLES H. GOREN

hearts and continued with

the ace. When declarer's

queen appeared, West shifted

to the queen of diamonds.

Dummy's ace was played and declarer drew three

rounds of trump. East's heart discard on the last spade re-

vealed that his partner had

In order to avert a setback,

it was necessary for South to pick up the club suit with-

out loss. He led a diamond

to North's king and returned the ten of clubs. East false-

carded mildly by following

with the four; however, South

-after a moment's reflec-

tion—put up the ace of clubs and dropped West's king. De-clarer conceded a trump trick to his opponent and claimed

South's decision not to take

the club finesse-which would

be the normal course of ac-

tion missing five cards in the

suit-was influenced by the

auction. East's failure to keep

his partner's one heart bid

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a trump trick.

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Green, and the new recreation official with the U.S. Volleyball

director is John J. (Jerry) Association, the Amateur Soft

Lowry AFB, Colo., has wor'ted Association.

in the education field for many

years. At Lowry he was assistant education director. He

replaces Jimmy Ray Smith,

who has moved to training material and evaluation, a part of operations, at the base.

Green has a masters' degree

in school administration from

Colorado State College, Greeley,

He first went to Lowry in

1951, serving as a training instructor in the supply pro-

White, a World War II and

retired Air Force master ser-

geant and former non-commis-

sioned officer-in-charge of

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Of his 22 years spent in the

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North East

Opening lead: King of ♡

Some shrewd detective

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four spades, to uncover the

winning line of play.

West's opening bid of one heart was passed around to

outh who reopened with a

take-out double. North duly

responded with two diamonds

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the bidding open, offered a

competitive raise to two

A free bid of two spades by South would designate a reasonably good hand. When

he chose instead to jump to

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named by Battle Sunday, said conduct of the trial, the theory, tioned statements he made to ficer or a lawyer participating according to Ted Groebl, Shrine amount collected will be committed specifically by Arthur Hanes, Ray's attorney; Shelby County Sheriff William Morris; Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Memphis Attorney Russell X.

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Memphis Attorney Russell X. "4. The comments of the de-jail, and to the effect that he, publication that there was no at the rodeo grounds.

Annual Shrine Circus Slated

Bandits Prefer This LA Bank

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 31, 1968 7-A

Funds To Help Lepard Family Are Launched

Circus, slated Sept. 9 by the A Bobby Glen Lepard Fundition following so soon after the

"Part of the cost will be covered by insurance and a government grant from the Colorado university; however, a large amount of the expense must be borne by the parcete."

Carpenter's private war with the wolves has trapped 122 of the varmints. So far this year, the score is Carpenter 30, the wolves 0. And his watermelon crop looked good. must be borne by the parents," he said. The child, victim of a rare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Employes at the Vermont Avenue branch of Security Pacific National Bank were just getting over the excitement of their first bank robbery when another bandit struck—less than two hours later. second operation was performed Saturday when Bobby developed

vestigating the first robbery. | weakened by the second opera-

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Reed Will Be Selector **Bridge Test During Herefords Tour**

Lee Reed, brother and part-|templated in the sale in Decemner of the late Bill Reed of ber. One feature will be the Sterling County, will be the se-elimination of the judging of the lector for the annual Howard stock offered and the awarding The first thief made off with an intestinal block, and Lepard County South Plains Hereford of trophies. The second change \$411 Tuesday but the second said doctors are optimistic, Association when the asso- will involve the procedure of the was captured by FBI agents in though the boy was seriously ciation makes a tour of 12 of auction.

the leading Hereford ranches Thursday. Bill Reed served as the selector for many years. The tour is to select the Herefords which are to be consigned to the December association auction to be held here.

The tour will leave at 7 a.m. Thursday from the Charlie Creighton ranch on the end of West Third Street. The first Herefords to be considered are at this ranch.

The tour agenda calls for a stop at the Patterson ranch at 7:30 a.m.; Hall ranch at 8:10 a m., Ronnie Hirt Ranch at 9:10 a.m.; W&M Cattle Co. at 10:45 a.m.; George W. Knox at 11:30 a.m.; and back to Big Spring for lunch at 12:45 p.m.

At 2 p.m. the tour resumes its travels with a stop at the Buchanan Hereford ranch, At 2:30 p.m. the tour will be at James Coates; at 2:50 p.m. at the Bobby Cathey ranch; at the Leland Wallace ranch at 3:15 p m.; the Jack Buchanan ranch at 4 p.m. and the Pied Piper Farms at 6 p.m. The group will then return to Big Spring Jimmy Taylor, secretary, said that some changes are con-

that, if East had the king of clubs in addition, he might Gets His Lumps have chanced a raise on the

There was the added factor that—with only 15 high-card points outstanding—West as the opening bidder, was more apt to hold a missing

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — It took 10 minutes and a \$500,000 check Monday for Eugene Zell er Frerichs to be granted a di-St. Louis County Circuit Court Judge George W. Cloyd granted the divorce in the St. Louis suburb of Clayton. He said after the

During his stay there, he was 10-minute hearing it was the instrumental in establishing a largest lump sum settlement he golf course and club house, an auto hobby shop, a bowling Frerick Frerichs gave his wife title to alley, an aero club, a wood their home and agreed to pay

hobby shop and a youth center. \$600 a month for support of two
He is an active member of of the couple's five children. the National Recreation and The Frerichs were married in Two civilians, recent arrivals Park Association, the Texas 1945. He is president of Ameriat Webb AFB, filled positions on the personnel staff at the base last week. The new education officer is Verl I.

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The report, written by Dr. Harris Chaiklin of the University of Maryland School of Social Work, said social workers identified .87 new problems per family and eliminated .58 problems

A group of welfare recipients

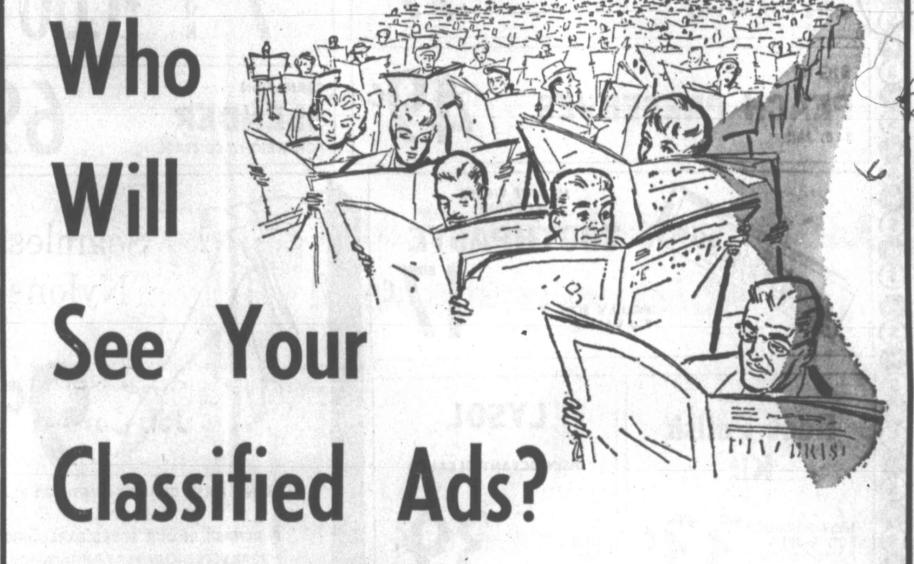
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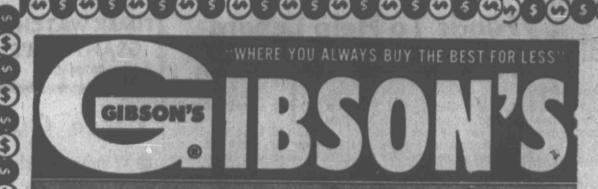
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The on the appointments.

Opposition leader to President 'I am confident these tice. Griffin said 40 senators threatened a filibuster against momination to succeed Early objectives to which Rotary is charged on the Senate floor that take a two-thirds vote to shut off their debate. Griffin needs to muster at least 34 members and it would take a two-thirds vote to shut off their debate. Griffin needs to muster at least 34 members and it would take a two-thirds vote to shut off their debate. Griffin needs to muster at least 34 members and it would take a two-thirds vote to shut off their debate. Griffin needs to muster at least 34 members and it would take a two-thirds vote to shut off their debate. Griffin needs the proposition strength from the to muster at least 34 members and it would take a two-thirds vote to shut off their debate. Griffin needs the proposition strength from the tow votes against choking off the votes against chok

Sen. Fulbright Scores Arkansas Primary Win

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -cent he predicted he would re-Senate Foreign Relations Com-three films which one called The committee has put off Dr. Rodgers was introduced Sen. J. W. Fulbright won re-ceive. nomination in Arkansas' pri-CONSTANT CRITIC maries Tuesday against three Democratic foes who urged voters to wrest the office from him because of his stand on the Viet-nam war.

CONSTANT CRITIC

With 2,548 of 2,659 precincts cause of his outspoken opposition to U.S. involvement in the war.

The quantity war.

During an intensive two-nam war.

Facing his sternest campaign Fulbright received about 53 per cent of the vote, enough to save him from a runoff but short of the 65 per stand on the variation of the constant critic of President Library policy.

The families two month campaign, Fulbright told was aimed at stopping the kill-the doctors and nursing staff at where they belong." He was a constant critic of President wonderful care and concern, to those that sat up, and to those in the small basement room.

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Gov. Reagan Wants | Constant critic of President wonderful care and concern, to Johnson's Vietnam policy. Fulbright, 63, who emphasized his senatorial seniority, faces another test in the Nov. 5 general election against Charles T. | Constant critic of President wonderful care and concern, to Johnson's Vietnam policy. Fulbright, 63, who emphasized his senatorial seniority, faces and to those in the small basement room who helped in many other ways. We will always remember you and may God Bless You. Ity in reversing a lower court was obscient. Walter Huse and Family decision that '0-7' was obscene, who resigned. **Votes From Texas**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas dele-would support Nixon, 13 for Rea-gates to the national Republican gan and 13 uncommitted. Sev-business. His only public serv gates to the national Republican gan and 13 uncommitted. Sevconvention are being told that
California Gov. Ronald Reagan
wants them on his side despite
Richard Nixon's victory claims.
Reagan already has more
delegate votes from Texas than
any other state except Califormia

and 13 uncommitted. Sevuncommitted. Sevuncommit statement except to recall that

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., national session.

gate showed 30 saying they Aug. 7.

al election against Charles T. Bernard, 40, of Earle, who was unopposed for the Republican

Bernard, father of five, farms RUGGED RUNOFF

Jack Cox, former strong GOP candidate for governor, defected Tuesday from Nixon's ranks and told each delegation.

A national AP contract of the state of the construction, indicated that Bermand would have the allegation. Tuesday from Nixon's ranks and told each delegate he wanted to "visit personally with you on this important matter and hope you will lend your voice to Gov. Reagan."

The announcement by Cox, who previously told the Associated Press he would support delegation.

delegation.

A national AP survey of GOP delegate votes showed Tuesday that Reagan had 69 votes committed from states other than California, where he is a favorite son candidate with control of the state's 86 votes. Texas' 13 votes wert more than any other attempts of the first Arkansas Republican congressman in a state's support.

Nixon at the national convention starting Aug. 5, climaxed an intensive drive being made in Texas since Reagan spoke in Texas since Reagan spo

in Texas since Reagan spoke in Amarillo July 19.

Cox noted in his letter to each delegate that he has been state-wide chairman of the John Tower favorite son committee and has been active as a peace-maker between Nixon and Reagan forces at the state convention June 11.

Beside Tower Reagan spoke in Texas since Reagan spoke in Amarillo July 19.

An AP survey late in 1967 of the 1964 delegation indicated that Reagan and Nixon were apparent heirs to Goldwater's supparent heirs to Goldwater's s ernorship in Arkansas, ap abandoned his favorite son can- The first official count of the peared headed for a down-todidacy July 1, and urged the 56 current GOP delegation will not the wire battle for the No. 2

delegates, now freed from their state convention pledge, to support Nixon.

13 MYSTERY

An Associated Press survey completed Tuesday of each delegate showed 30 saying they Aug. 7.

Current GOP delegation will not the wire battle for the No. 2 spot. Mrs. Johnson is Jim Johnson's wife.

Bill Alexander of Asceola, an attorney, led the field in the 1st Congressional District Demo-cratic primary but also faced a runoff.

Local Rotary

Dr. Jack Rodgers, district governor of Rotary Interna-tional, made his official visit to the Big Spring club yesterday and urged full participation by all Rotarians. He is from

Only through full participation in all Rotary programs, he said,

governor lauded the club for its Congress recessed Friday for aims and pointed out areas of the two national political con-deficiencies. Membership in-Griffin commented in a ventions, returning in Sep-creases and better attendance speech to the National Press tember. There appears to be no were stressed as primary needs Club while members of the Sen-chance for action on the nomi-locally.

ate Judiciary Committee gath-ered in secret in the Senate Committee chairman James O. her husband and was surprised Judiciary Committee gathered Eastland, D-Miss., called a with a birthday cake. Several in secret in the Senate's base-meeting today to consider the local Rotary-Anns were at the ment recording studio to view Fortas appointment.

mittee chairman of giving aid hardcore pornography" and any action on Thornberry's by president Joe Price.
and comfort to the enemy be- another labeled crude vul-nomination until after the Senate confirms or denies Fortas. troduced to the club. They are The question of pornography has taken center stage in the de Warren's retirement ef- James C. Jones. fective upon selection of a

a large black cow that ran through the yard. Arrive Too Late

PARIS, Tex. (AP) - A Paris Police checked - but arrived housewife called police to com- too late. The cow was struck plain that her 5-year-old daugh- and killed by an auto while in ter had just been run over by pursuit of a Paris youth.

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Braniff Crash Pilot Gained Okay Just Before Explosion

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DALLAS (AP) —The pilot of air route traffic control center As the tape ends, the captain a Braniff International airliner asked: "Braniff 352, do you is telling the first officer: "No, asked permission to change indicate the area you're going don't talk to him (Fort Worth) course radically just one min-into there now as being fairly too much, don't carry on a conute before the craft exploded in flames during a thunder-through it?"
storm and crashed May 3, killing all 85 aboard.

Let's keep trying to get us a fix . . .

We'll make a circling letdown but we think we see an opening and . . . (unintelligible) . . ."

The four-engine, propjet Elec-tra crashed in a field near Dawson, 80 miles south of Dallas. It was Flight 352 on the busy Houston-to-Dallas afternoon commuter run.

Four witnesses at the first day of the hearing said they saw lightning flash near the plane and possibly strike it before the

The tape from which the tran-

At 4:41 p.m., seven minutes before the crash, Phillips told the passenger over the plane intercom: "We'll be able to go well under and to the west of all the thundershowers . . . They will be visible to you to the right and since they have just moved from the west, it might still be just a little choppy

Five minutes later the crew members thought they had found clearance through the

OPENING At 4:46 p.m., the Fort Worth

The request for a 180-degree course change was the last contact ground controllers had with Capt. John Phillips, as revealed degrees.

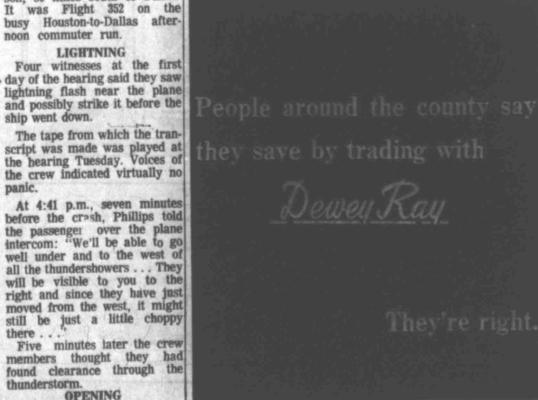
The request for a 180-degree through it."

A minute later the captain Thesday. About 20 or more asked the first officer to request were still eo be heard from topermission to make a turn of 180 day and possibly Thursday.

on a transcript made public degrees.

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Rebellion To The Liking Of Mack Sennett

ANGUILLA (AP) - Robespierre would have loathed it. Mack Sennett would have loved

But few could argue that the revolution of this West Indian island of 6,000 souls is no less beguiling than its peacock-colored seas, its pillow-soft beaches and its countless dusty goats.

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What else can one say of a rebellion that seeks DEpendence, not INdependence? Whose first shots were fired not over redcoats at Concord but beauty queens at the Community Center? Whose weaponry includes cannon from the Napoleonic wars as liable to blow up their gunners as the enemy? Whose constitution was written by a Harvard law professor on a borrowed typewriter probably last July 4 although no one seems sure? Whose budget is fleshed out by the aid of American foundations and stamp collectors? Whose army rallies under a flag that has three orange porpoises languidly circling on a field of white and azure?

LAUGH

The world may laugh, but if this be rebellion, Anguilla is making the most of it.

Anguilla is a flat island of 35 square miles known almost exclusively to the National Geographic Society and the Foreign Office in Britain which has run it for 300 years.

Because the nearest British possessions are the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis some 54 miles distant as the frigate bird flies, Anguilla always has been lumped administratively with them-to the constant indignation of the Anguillians.

In 1873 Britain federated its Leeward Islands in the Caribbean. Anguilla wasn't even mentioned in the act. One hundred islanders protested against being administered by Kittitians who "are utter strangers to us, ignorant of the community and careless of (our) wants." Anguillians argue that little has changed since on St. Kitts from whence British funds flowed and where the books were kept.

A year ago Britain, busy as a housewrecker dismantling the Empire, granted nominal independence to "The Associated State of St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla" and suddenly found itself a lion at bay by a mouse that roared. Anguilla thought the act, of which it didn't even see a copy until six weeks after it was signed, would give it in-ternal administration.

NO WORD

But no such word came from St. Kitts' premier, Robert Bradshaw, a 51-year-old former sugar cane worker and labor leader who smoothes his bristling guardsman's moustache with a golden brush, likes fancy uniforms and enraged Anguilla, which has three miles of paved roads, by importing a yellow Rolls Royce to drive about St.

To mollify Anguilla and get it in the merriment of statehood, Bradshaw sent over Miss St. Kitts and Miss Nevis shortly before the statehood act was to be signed a year ago. Instead of admiring the view, the Anguillians from the East End of the island, many of them lightskinned descendants of an Englishman named Webster who was shipwrecked there in the 17th century, descended on the Community Center and broke up the festivities. Anguilla's baker's dozen police force, most of them Kittitians, dug up some tear gas somewhere and in turn broke up the mob. They were the shots heard

round the world of Anguilla. Islanders began firing at night on the police station-aiming to miss but still make their point. Meanwhile, at a predawn ceremony, the warden or administrator of the island, Winston Byron, a Kittitian, stood at attention in his pajamas while the new statehood flag-a palm tree rampant on a field of yellow, green and blue-was raised. Some days later Byron, again in his pajamas, awoke to find his house in flames. He fled the island, reportedly still in his night clothes.

FRACAS

There followed what has been variously described as "the fracas," "the troubles," and "the revolution." A group of Anguillans led by Ronald Webster, 41, a millionaire shopkeeper, went down to police headquarters and demanded the 60 or so men of the beefed-up force leave the island. Jumpy enough already, the fuzz dutifully decamped leaving behind some small arms including a machine gun or so, their paddy wagon and a free, for the moment, Anguilla. "No one was hurt. We did it

all with our mouths," said an is-

Anguillians quickly rolled oil cans onto the dirt landing strip to prevent Bradshaw from flying in reinforcements-which he scarcely had-and, as Webster puts it, "declared ourselves not independent but undependent on St. Kitts."

From St. Kitts, Bradshaw declared a state of emergency. But with only 200 or so policemen, no navy-Kittitians are almost entirely sugar cane workers, not sailors as are the Anguillians who own almost 30 sloops — and no air force—Anguilla has three aircraft that serve the island-there was little the premier could do but get on the government radio station, ZIZ, and rail at the Anguillians who listened with glee via transistor radios-Anguilla has no electricity other than a few private generators.

After spurning a peace pro-posal, the Anguillians decided to bring undependence on St. Kitts to a vote. The ballots had a picture of a hat for undependence and a shoe for a return to the fold. The hats won 1,813 to 5. A seven-man council was then named and an election sched-

uled-which was dispensed with because no opponents could be found to run. So the little island stood tight, ready to rally to

To help finance undependence, the Anguillians began issuing stamps designed by a London firm. An initial series, prerevolutionary stamps over-printed with "Anguilla Independent," now brings up to \$5,000 a set from collectors.

Roger Fisher, a Harvard law professor, came down and typed up the constitution, and Anguilla began looking around for someone to become dependent on, including the United States. Washington referred the request to London which finally worked out an "interim agreement"

lasting a year "more or less" to see how things worked out. It was all very Gilberty and

Sullivanly — except to the Anguillians. To them St. Kitts is nothing more than a hazy blue blob on the horizon that you can just see on a clear day. Bradshaw, to them, is something

After losing an election on Anguilla 10 years ago, Bradshaw told the islanders he would "put bones in your rice, pepper in your soup. I will make Anguilla

That he hasn't-and that three centuries of generally conceded British inattention haven't-is due to the Anguillians themselves. Anguilla and its people have been described as desper-ately poor. Well, yes and no. True there is no electricity. But neither is there any welfare. Anguillians take care of their own. No one hungers.

There are no slums. True, there are no phones since 1960 when Hurricane Donna blew down the old batteryoperated system. The poles still stand unwired.

"Maybe Bradshaw is waiting until they sprout limbs before ne puts back the wires," said an Anguillian who will be called "In St. Kitts they have elec-

tricity and street lights," said Hector. "Here at night you can't see your hand in front of your

Albert Lak once asked St. Kitts for permission to string a wire from his generator to a building he owned across the road. St. Kitts said only the gov-

ernment could distribute power. Such neglect maddens Anguillians, whose water system is a brackish well, an old pump and a few dribbling public spigots. Anguilla has a tiny hospital and one physician, Dr. Jeffrey Hyde, whose allowance from St. Kitts to send patients to the new hospital there was \$100 a year, enough for air fare for 1 2-3 patients-one way.

DESERT When these funds and his allocations for drugs and supplies were held up after the "fracas," Dr. Hyde had to make do with a tary Club in St. Thomas, pray he didn't have an emergency and wonder when St. Kitts would unsuspend his salary.

Anguilla's only commerce are a few stores, a salt extraction plant that employs about 30, a small lobster fleet that exports about a ton of shellfish a week via a plane from Puerto Rico, and a little machine and electronics plant owned by Lewis Haskins, a venturesome Massa-chusetts Yankee who has become the Island's defense industry, repairing everything from Anguilla's prehistoric trucks to the water pump. In prerevolutionary days it might take weeks getting new parts from

Anguilla also exports manpower. Almost all the island's able-bodied men leave after they get through school to work in Anguillian settlements in the American Virgin Islands, Perth Amboy, N.J., and Sough, England. The money they send back to their parents and wives-one estimate puts it at \$1,000 a day -keeps the island going.

REALITY

But it is the dream of every self-exiled Anguillian eventually to return home, build a home, soak up the sun and enough land to pass some on to his children. Which they do. It is an island of landowners. The homes they build are not Caribbean shanties but solid concrete houses with indoor plumbing that cost up to \$20,000 and are owned outright. mortgage is a foreign word

"By jove," said on English visitor after the "fracas." "This is a middle-class revolution." And so it is. The island had a Mental Health Association and a Shakespeare Society long before it ever heard a steel

Their revolution is a match for anything the Bard ever wrote, including the cast of characters it has attracted to the island, It includes anthropologists, sociologists and every other "ologist" who measure blood lines, map out power lines and go home and write papers about their findings.

FUND There was an Oriental in kilts who wanted to start a free love colony; a man who offered to solve the island's problems in exchange for being named economics minister; an agent for a U.S. doctor who wanted to operate a machine he claims can cure all disease away from the

Association. More helpful have been a group of San Franciscans who shipped in some old Peruvian coins to help finance things in the beginning. But they, along with Fisher, Harvard's one-man constitutioonal convention, have faded into island history.

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A West Indian development team is working up a plan for the island, and the Foreign Office, unbending ever so slightly, has sent a Tony Lee out to observe. Lee insists his presence does not change London's unrecognition of Anguillian undependence, but the islanders deem both the interim agreement and Lee's arrival as a double-barrelled whiff of grape at Brad-

It is rumored that Britain, which hasn't sent a farthing to Anguilla since the "troubles," may come across with 50,000 pounds which would be all but recognition of recognition.

If she had her druthers, Anguilla probably would like some direct tie with Britain, although a similar arrangement with the British Virgin Islands or Canada has been suggested.

And if every one followed Treasurer Walter Hodge's advice to spend 12 per cent less this year, the projected \$36,000 budget deficit will disappear and undependence would become an economic reality even without the help of donations that totalled over \$40,000 last

Meanwhile, paving of the air strip is due to begin with the aid of Kittitian bulldozers stranded on Anguilla by the revolt.

Telephone equipment is scon to arrive, which would work a revolution of its own on an island whose East End doesn't always know what its West End is doing.

More road has been paved in the last six months than in the previous two years of Kittitian administration. Canada has donated a new water pump. Chief Executive Ronald Webster says running the government is no harder than running his store and the council has shown its mastery of basic economics by cutting the import duty on motor vehicles in half on the theory that more vehicles would be imported producing more tax income from gas sales-which is what happened. There are now 217 vehicles on Anguilla, all burning gas for undependence.

Hello, Out There, Who's Calling?

By FRANK CAREY

GREEN BANK, W. Va. (AP) - Across trillions of miles from the outer distances of space, mysterious signals are reaching

man on earth. What are they? Evidences of an advanced civilization somewhere "out there?" Or only still unidentified natural phenome-

Whatever they are, the signals, discovered by astronomers of England's Cambridge University late last year, have excited scientists throughout the world. Astronomers are betting heavily that the pulsars-the signalsenders- eventually will be

identified as natural celestial objects, perhaps stars whose fires have largely burned out, the so-called "white dwarfs." Or, perhaps they'll provide evidence to support a theory held by scientists that explosions of supernoval have littered the universe with neutron stars.

HEDGING But the same sky-gazers are hedging their best by conceding the possibility—but only the pos-sibility—that the signals are planet far be

yond earth's solar system. "The civilization concept has not yet been ruled out, and remains a possibility," said Dr. Kenneth Kellermann of the National Science Foundation's Ra-

dio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank. There is no conclusive evi-

dence one way or the other, Kellermann said. Dr. Frank Drake, director of the U.S. observatory at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, agreed, but added, "It is our opinion that intelligent

origin is very unlikely." Drake said there are two strong arguments against the possibility of the signals originating from an advanced civilization: The vast energy required to transmit them, and great number of radio frequencies used which, he said, would be a waste incompatible with intelligent beings.

Scientists have long been intrigued by the idea that life, as it is known on earth, exists elsewhere in the universe, although most of them do not believe it exists on the other planets of earth's solar system.

PROBABILITY "Present indications are that there is a very high degree of probability that life forms may have emerged elsewhere in the universe," Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Great Britain's satellite-tracking observator at Jod-rell Bank, has said. "Man must give up the idea that he is

unique or at least the idea that the solar system is unique." Here Lovell makes the primary argument for the theory of a plurality of worlds-a possibility first advanced by theologians in the 14th century. The argument goes like this: Man's galaxy is only one among literally billions, and among these galaxies there must be millions of other stars, similar to man's sun, that possess planets capa-

ble of supporting life. Among scientists striving to determine if the mysterious pulsars are messages from another world, or purely natural phe-nomena, are the astronomers who man the Green Bank observatory high in the Allegheny

Mountains of West Virginia. Here in secluded Deer Creek Valley one recent night, two of the men gathered around an electronic instrument in a little shack at the base of one of the world's largest radio telescopes -a huge silvery dish of steel and aluminum, as tall as a 22-

story building. DISH

The 300-foot diameter dish of the radio telescope picks up radiowaves emitted by celestial objects, permitting the instrument in the shack to monitor their progress across the void. Two needles traced parallel lines on moving graph paper.

Above the shack, the antenna was poised to try and pick up radio signals from one of four recently-discovered mysterious, pulsating radio sources or pul-

This night's target was reckoned to be the closest of the four to the earth-45 light-years or 270 trillion miles away. If the antenna picked up the pulsars, the signals would be recorded on the graphpaper inside

ning a hunt for one of the other pulsars had failed. So the men had their fingers crossed as they watched the squiggly lines-one colored red, the other green-trace a monotonously regular pattern that

the shack. Earlier in the eve-

SQUIGGLES

meant no signals had been re-

Suddenly, at 7:59:30, both needles swerved slightly. For sev-

erupted from among the squig-One of the astronomers, Dr. Heinz Wendker, 29, sucked in his breath sharply as the spokes appeared, then said, cautiously, "It could be the pulsar, but it also could be a big truck on

"I'm not sticking my neck out to say definitely it was the pulsar. But something that looks

like a few pulses showed up at just the right time." For Wendker, a visiting as-tronomer from the University of Illinois, it was his first experience in monitoring the mysterious signals regularly spaced at slightly more than a second apart for three of them, and a

quarter of a second apart for this particular target. Whatever the nature of the pulsars, one of them-called CP-0950-had been expected to come within range of the Green Bank telescope for exactly 120 seconds this night, with peak intensity at 7:59:30 p.m. and at

precisely that time, action started on the graph paper.
Dr. Michael Davis of the observatory's staff said after anawas "a fairish possibility" that

the signals came from the pul-

SINCE 1923 If the spokes on the graph paper did represent some coded signal from a mysterious planet, the radio operator had sent them earthward on a May night in 1923. It would have taken 45 years for the signals to get to earth from the presumed distance of Pulsar CP-0950. He also was sending blind.

If the signals-whether natural or artificial-had indeed come from the pulsar, it was a notable score for the Green Bank telescope, for these reasons, according to Dr. Davis:

1. Signals from the four pulsars are as regular as a perfectly ticking clock when they do appear, but they are random signals. That is, their intensity varies, and weeks pass when the signals are too weak to be detected by any radio telescope

2. Green Bank's 300-footer is a "transit telescope" that has only one axis of rotation. It must always be pointed due north or south as regards the celestial sphere, and can catch its targets only as they cross the



Leaning Tower Of Delhi

The Qutb Minar Monument dates from about 1200, about the same time as the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Now They Spell It 'Qutb'

By JOE McGOWAN JR.

NEW DELHI (AP)-India has its Leaning Tower-Qutb Minar

Qutb Minar - it's pronounced koo'tb mee'-nahr-doesn't tilt as much from perpendicular as the Leaning Tower of Pisa, but it does have a definite list.

Thousands of tourists - both Indian and foreign-come to see the 238-foot monument, a nearby "good luck" iron pillar, other surrounding ancient structures and the lovely gardens.

Little has been recorded about the monument's tilt, but it is agreed that the fault was not improved by an earthquake in the 1800s which shook off the top

In a small arena nearby is a lareg iron pillar some 15 feet tall. The prevailing superstition is that anyone who can back up to the pillar and lock his arms around it shall have good luck in the years ahead.

The pillar, according to Indian scientists, is 99.75 per cent pure iron. Yet, for some reason, though exposed to the elements, it never rusts. It bears an inscription credited to the 4th Cen-

Qutb Minar is 59 feet taller than the Tower in Pisa and is approximately the same age. Pisa's tower was built in 1174, while Qutb Minar dates from about the year 1200. It was started by Mohammad

Ghori, a Moslem conqueror as a "Tower of Victory" on a site now in the southwestern outskirts of New Delhi. The tower was completed by Kutb-un-din, one of Ghori's favorite slaves, who became sultan of Delhi on Ghori's death. Qutb is the spelling now used,

although it originally was kubt.

SINCE JOHNSON'S DECISION

Demonstration Threat Lessened

By STUART J. PAHN

CHICAGO (AP) - President Johnson's decision to withdraw from the political scene appears to have lessened-if not eliminated-threats of demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention next month.

Shortly after Chicago had been named site of the Democratic conclave, antiwar, civil rights and hippie leaders chorused that if opposition to the President's policies were to be meaningful, it would have to involve the convention at the sprawling International Amphi-

MENTIONED But now the protest move-

ment is in disarray. The National Mobilization Committee, organizer of the march on the Pentagon last Oct. 21 and the largest vehicle for war protest, has canceled a program formed specifically for

the convention, a program tout-

ed as "the largest in American "But we no longer have those plans," said Rennie Davis of the NMC's Chicago office.

"Those plans were shaped largely around the assumption that Johnson would be running' Davis added in an interview. The NMC still contemplates

what is obscurely termed a "presence" during the conven-tion, but Davis did not elabo-

Lowell Rheinheimer, 20, reflects the growing uncertainty when he discusses the Chicago Area Draft Resistors, CADRE, a chapter of a national resistance organization which had plans for demonstrating the week of Aug. 25. "After Johnson's announce-

ment," he said, "the youths in CADRE had a tendency to relax, to breathe a sigh of relief. And they felt they could withdraw themselves from the If the peace movement plans

appear loose and tentative, those of the civil rights move ment are even less structured. James Farmer, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said CORE will not demonstrate at the convention and added: "I hope the convention comes off, and I plan to at-The Rev. Ralph David Aber-

nathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has never officially adopted the promise of his predecesor, the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to demonstrate at the convention, although he, too, has mentioned the possibili-

When eyes first focused on the convention site in early January, Negro comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory angrily denounced the Democrats' choice of Chicago, proclaiming the convention would be held only "over my dead body" and that he would spearhead a demonstration of 5,000 persons. Three months later Gregory

called everything off. He said he feared the planned marches would erupt into vio-As the civil rights and antiwar

threats have softened, so have

those of the flower people. The Youth International Party or Yippies-has re-evaluated its plans to stage a festival of joy in Chicago during the convention of 50,000 to 500,000 bead-spangled youths.

"Yes, we had a program to come to Chicago," said Jerry Reuben of New York, a leader of the Yippies. "And officially it's still on. But the question of what to do is all up in the air." It is so up in the air that many Yippie leaders are openly

cision," Reuben said. The Yippies contend they are regularly abused by police in

discouraging the Chicago inva-

sion. "The drama was taken out

of the situation by Johnson's de-

daily situations, and were especially forcefully dispersed during an antiwar march in April. DENY But city officials deny such

allegations, as do officials of the

Democratic party.
"Mayor (Richard J.) Daley, has frequently stated that anyone who wants to can come to Chicago to carry out his right as an American to petition and demonstrate as long as he doesn't violate any laws," one

Demonstrations are highly re-

city official said.

stricted in Chicago. A city ordinance allows only one march a day, limits the size of the march to the discretion of the police superintendent. It requires that police be notified at least 24 hours in advance of the route, its points of inception and termination, and the names of the leaders.

The ordinance restricts marching to daylight hours, but prohibits marches during the peak traffic hours of 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. With the threats of demonstrations fading, another possible obstacle has been thrown up

phone union. Officials of the 11,800-man Brotherhood of Electrical Workers contend that a continuance

-the statewide strike by a tele-

of the strike could mean delay of installation of the complex communications network required for the convention. Linemen, installers and re-

wages. Negotiations have been broken off. But Illinois Bell Telephone Co. officials insist that adequate manpower and technology is available for installation of the

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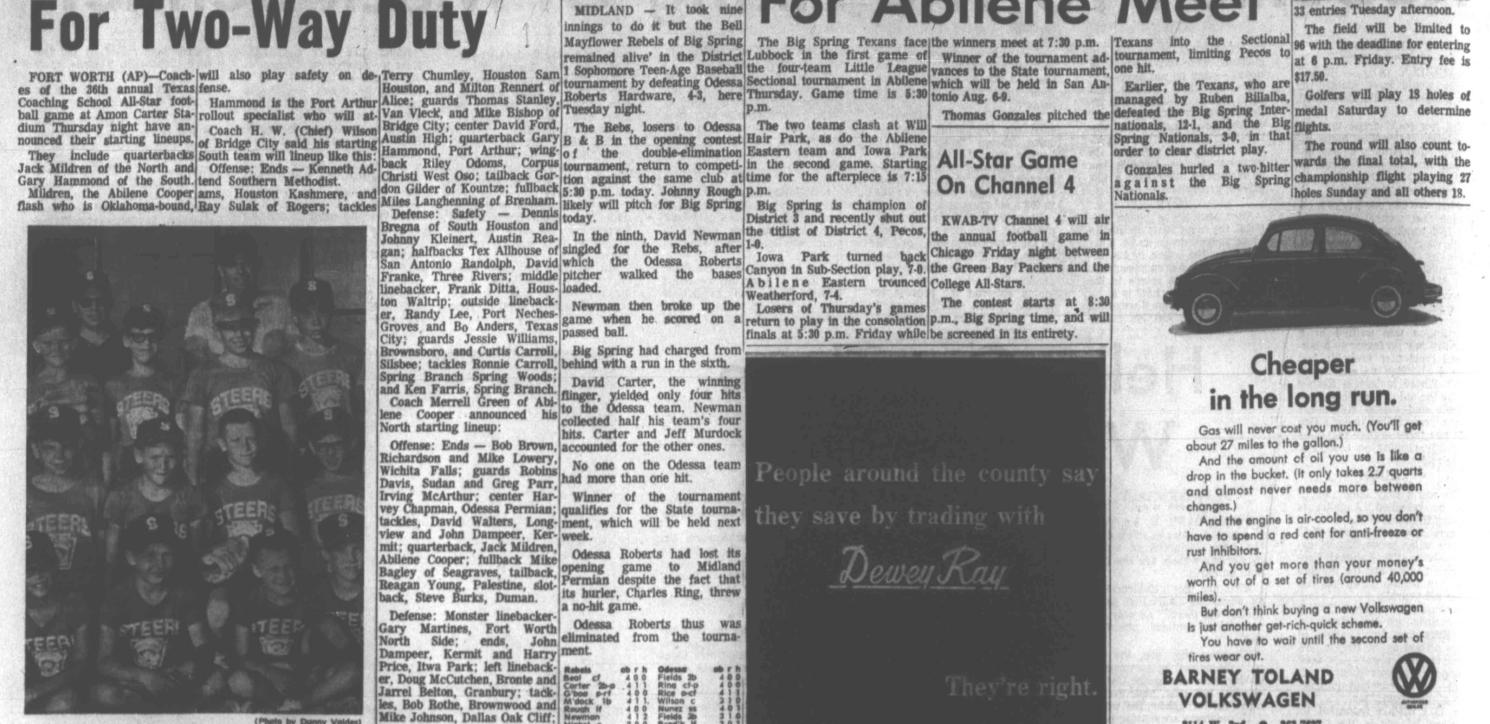
sophisticated equipment. Convention coordinator John M. Meek seems unconcerned about the strike and says merely, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

REBUFF And in the backdrop of all this, Democratic party and Chicago city officials continue to rebuff rumors that the convention will be moved to another city-possibly Miami Beach, where the Republicans will

Meek has assured the news media almost weekly: "We never ever discussed moving the convention, or talked about it, or thought about it. We came out here to have the convention. We knew there would probably be demonstrations. There were demonstrations at the 1964 convention. Nobody was any the worse for it."

meet earlier in August.

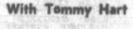
Jack Mildren Is Set For Two-Way Duty



They Gave It A Grand Try

Pictured here are members of the American Minor Little League Steers, sponsored by the Litwin Corp., who put up the big effort all year against league foes. Front row, from the left, they are Randy Armstrong, Bruce Knowiton, Mike Pruitt and Gary Cole. Second row, Richard Stilles, Rusty Phillips, Scott Langford and Randy Stiles. Third row, Jay Holcomb, Kyle Wheeler, Johnny Davis and Jimmy Douglas. Back row, manager Bob Douglas and coach N. R. Holcomb. Russell Harry and Jay Turner were missing when the picture was made.

LOOKING 'EM OVER





Years ago, Jock Hutchison had a solution for slow play on the golf course. Suggested he: "Miss 'em quick."

A stern critic of those linksters who move as if their feet are in molasses and their brains in cobwebs is Gene

Sarazen, the gentleman farmer. Sarazen once defeated the British champion, playing

18 holes in 2 hours and 19 minutes. That was before the

Slow play in baseball, of course, is apparently an in-curable disease. Rare is the game that is completed in under two hours.

Buddy Travis, the HCJC cage mentor, is making plans to go to Levelland to watch one of his recruits, Monte Pillion, play in the annual all-star game highlighting the Six-Eight Man Coaching School.

Pillion is a 6-3 Blackwell boy. Travis is hopeful Monte looks good but not too good, else he might have to fight to keep the senior college coaches away from the boy.

Isn't Maury Wills, the Negro athlete, the first choice of the establishment in Montreal to manage that city's new National League club?

Bernie Hagins, the Coahoma mentor, spent the first six weeks this summer attending school at Stephen F. Austin in San Marcos, working toward his Master's degree.

It'll take Bernie another two summers to qualify for the The New York Yankees make no secret of the fact that they plan to bring Elston Howard back as a coach when his

playing days are over at Boston. And, from all indications, that won't be too far in the future. Texas Tech has booked such so-called basketball softles as Angelo State and Houston Baptist the coming season because of the immaturity of the Red Raider team as a whole.

Coach Gene Gibson of Texas Tech will go mainly with sophomores and juniors this fall, building toward the future. The way it looks from here, professional boxing is more in need of thinking promoters than boxing talent. Consider the case of the recent scrap in San Fran-

cisco between Sonny Liston and Henry Clark. The bout, first show in San Francisco in ten months, should have been a big one but it wasn't. Clark had a local background, was regarded as a comer and was in

against one of boxing's celebrated bogeymen A live gate of between \$40,000 and \$60,000 was envisioned. The gate receipts amounted to \$19,960 while television brought in an extra \$30,000.

What went wrong? Plenty, according to all reports. The date was changed to a Saturday on a July 4 weekend and

the starting hour was moved up to 2:30 p.m. solely to accommodate the TV people.

That was a monumental blunder, Some observers said that boxing, like making love, is meant for after sun-

The baseball Glants were playing St. Louis practically down the street at the same hour. Races were on at one of the area horse tracks. It was a perfect afternoon for such things as sailing in the bay, barbecuing or

The fight crowd was announced as 4,500 and was probably less. The baseball game lured 28,233 while the bangtalls ran before 11,372.

A tape on the fight was screened over TV the following afternoon as most fans knew it would be. The house was scaled at \$3 to \$10. Why pay that, when you are assured to seeing it free—even if you have to wait a while? Liston got \$21,000 for the appearance, Clark \$12,500.

After all expenses were taken out, the two promoters split 37,500 in net profits between them. In view of their colossal blunders, they were lucky to get off without having to pawn their wives' earrings.

Odessa, 4-3

City; guards Jessie Williams, Brownsboro, and Curtis Carroll, Silsbee; tackles Ronnie Carroll, behind with a run in the sixth.

Silsbee; tackles Ronnie Carron, bening with a same strong spring Branch Spring Branch Coach Merrell Green of Abilene Cooper announced his North starting lineup:

Det Branch Spring Woods; David Carter, the winning flinger, yielded only four hits to the Odessa team. Newman collected half his team's four hits. Carter and Jeff Murdock hits. Carter and Jeff Murdock hits. Carter and Jeff Murdock hits. Offense: Ends - Bob Brown, accounted for the other ones.

Richardson and Mike Lowery, Wichita Falls; guards Robins Davis, Sudan and Greg Parr, Irving McArthur; center Harvey Chapman, Odessa Permian; Winner of the State tournative Chapman, Odessa Permian; which will be held next

tackles, David Walters, Long-ment, which will be held next view and John Dampeer, Ker-week. mit; quarterback, Jack Mildren, Abilene Cooper; fullback Mike

Bagley of Seagraves, tailback, Reagan Young, Palestine, slotback, Steve Burks, Duman.

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Rebels Shade Pairings Are Set MIDLAND - It took mine For Abilene Meet

ton Waltrip; outside lineback-er, Randy Lee, Port Neches-game when he scored on a Groves and Bo Anders, Texas passed ball.

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Hansen's Rare Feat Doesn't Help Sens

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Smiling Ron

A teammate's hand is ready to slap Ron Hansen on the back after the Washington shortstop pulled an unassisted triple play against the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night. Hansen is the first major leaguer to make the play in 41 years and the eighth ever to

do it. With men on first and second in the first inning, Hansen grabbed Joe Azcue's line drive, stepped on second to double Dave Nelson and tagged Russ Snyder coming from first. The Indians won the game, 10-1.

it He Still Wins

Bob Gibson, who's been deal-the Chicago Cubs trampled San er. ing almost exclusively in zeros Francisco 10-4.

ford the luxury.

many starts this season.

Pittsburgh swept a twi-night doubleheader from Atlanta 8-5 and 5-4 in 10 innings, dropping the slump-ridden Braves from the runner-up spot to third. Los shortstop tried to start a double to start a doub

Cloninger, acquired from Atlant gave them a 14-game bulge over ta's losing string to five games the Reds.

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TONY NOTCHES WIN for two months, shrugs off an occasional odd number on the scoreboard

Gibson checked the Mets on five hits, including a run-scoring double by Et Kranepool in the Dave Bristol yanked him. The Chuck Dobson, 8-11, with re-Tony Cloninger hardly can affourth inning, in boosting his season mark to 15-5. Eight of his against Clay Carroll before the eighth, got the victory.

Gibson's latest shutout string victories have been shutouts reliever nailed Cloninger's third was severed at 23 innings Tues- and he has allowed just three victory in nine decisions.

day night but the St. Louis ace breezed past the New York Mets 7-1 for his 12th consecutive victory.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati's Cloninger, whose next shutout will be his first in two years, blanked Philadelphia on three hits for seven innings but had to

hits for seven innings but had to settle for relief help and a 5-2 victory that sent the Reds into

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Yankees after the Orioles used six runs in the seventh inning to bomb Boston 8-3 in the after
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the first inning. Joe Azcue lined to the shortstop, who stepped on second to double Nelson, and then tagged Snyder coming from first base on the hit-and-run.

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Only seven other players have St. Louis at Philadelphia. N. St. Louis at Philadelphia. N. accomplished the feat, the last two in 1927 when shortstop Jim Cooney of the Chicago Cubs and first baseman Johnny Neun of Detroit did it.

recovered by the fourth inning Plans were discussed for the when Lee Maye slammed a holding of a donkey baseball

runs in the fifth as Jose Cardenal doubled in three and scored on Maye's single. Cardinal of fifty members was set for 1417 WOOD drove in another run in the seventh and Sam McDowell coasted to his 11th victory in 20 deci-

Detroit. He and Dick McAuliffe hit consecutive homers to open the third inning against Mel Stottlemyre, 13-8. The big righthander gave up only three hits before Daryl Patterson relieved when the first hitter in the ninth walked. Patterson saved Wilson's ninth triumph against eight losses.

Brooks Robinson broke a scoreless tie for Baltimore with a two-run single in the sixth inning and singled in another marker in the big seventh.

Jim Hardin, 13-6, stifled the Red Sox on four hits until Jose Tartabull singled in the eighth, Carl Yastrzemski doubled him home and Ken Harrelson whacked his 24th homer.

Sal Bando singled in a first in-ning run for Oakland after Bert Campaneris singled and stole second and third, and then Bando broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth with another single after Rick Monday tripled. Campaneris

victory that sent the Reds into fourth inning, with Julian second place in the National League.

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The Tigers still lead the Orioles and Indians by seven games.

In the only other game, Oakland halted the Chicago White Sox' four-game winning streak with a 3-1 triumph.

Hansen got Cleveland off to a bad start after Dave Nelson singled and Russ Snyder walked in the first inning. Joe Azcue lined REAL ESTATE

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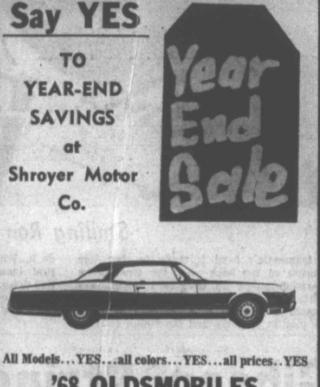
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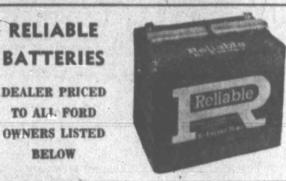
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Television series are usually under construction for one or two years before the public gets its first look at a show, so most of these were on the drawing boards long before the public and the networks began wor.

ILITE ACRES

BLONDIE

On the September docket are CBS* "Doris Day Show," the popular film star's first excursion into television. She plays a former band singer, a widow with two children, adjusting to rural life. There is also NBC's "Julia," with Diahann Carroll playing a widowed registered nurse with Carroll playing a widowed registered nurse with Carroll playing a widowed registered nurse with Carroll playing a former band singer, a widow with two children, adjusting to rural life. There is also NBC's "Julia," with Diahann Carroll playing a widowed registered nurse with Carroll playing continuing characters.

The program opened with a survey of various sports and a

Second most popular category for new shows is action, mostly police or private eye action. The five shows include NBC's "The Outsider," in the mood of those old Raymond Chandler private eye books; ABC's "Mod Squad" and CBS' "Hawaii Five," both working the police beat: NBC's CBS' introduction and performers weekly.

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wait to get married, but a lot of things have changed all that.
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We have never had a place of our own since we've been married. We have lived with my folks or Charlie's, mainly because Charlie can't seem to hold a job, so I have to work, and we need someone to look after the kids.

On top of that, Charlie still runs with the guys he ran with before we were married, and he just doesn't seem to want to settle down to married life. We have separated twice on that account and I can see it coming again. If it weren't for the kids, I'd leave him sure L just might anyway. Have you have separated to the seeds of the problems of hunger and malnutrition we know exist in malnutrition.

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much advice for a young woman in your position but your experience could serve as a warning signal for lots of 17

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ON THE States.

"It is immoral to allow some to be watching over the money raising machinery himself and expects the situation to be eased main main utrition while others in our main utrition while the dangers of overeating," said ventions are over. In addition, aides hope that tonight's affair "Let me be perfectly candid will bring in as much as \$1.5

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TOMORROW

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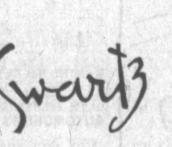
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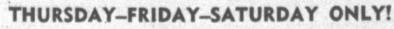
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