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TUESDAY

Luther Man Has County's First Bale

Howard County's first bale of cotton was ginned at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Planters Gin at Luther with H. L. Moates, of Luther, taking the honors.

Moates will receive a \$500 check from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. The prize comes from donations of local merchants and business-

The prize bale, on display on the courthouse square, weighed 480 pounds and was ginned from 1,900 pounds of cotton. Seed yield was 760 pounds after ginning.

Wreck Victim Dies

Services for Mrs. Ella Templeton, 44, 1402 Princeton, are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here after she died at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene at 7 a.m. today from injuries received in a one-car accident Monday.

Jack Templeton, 51, driver of the car which

crashed into a tree on Texas 158, four miles east of Robert Lee about 9:15 p.m. Monday, also was injured and is listed in satisfactory condition at Cowper Hospital with fractured ribs.

Mrs. Templeton was taken to Cowper Hospital here after the wreck and was transferred to the Abilene hospital Tuesday morning in critical

Mrs. Templeton was born Aug. 16, 1928. She came to Big Spring in 1956 from Abilene. She married Jack Templeton Oct. 13, 1962, in Big Spring and has been employed as a checker at Safeway for nine years.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin Brown and Mrs. John Roden, Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. Ernest Compton, Winters; one sister, Mrs. A. O. Merck, Winters; four brothers, Darroll Compton and Erwin Compton, Winters, Cecil Compton, El Paso, and Winifred Compton, Kerrville, and five grandchildren.

Bible Class Report

The Bible Class fund took a substantial surge today on the strength of generous support of faithful friends. One mailed her check with a prayer for the students.

The day's total of \$181 was the best single day since the annual appeal for the fund was launched. This put the fund at \$733, about one-fifth of the toward the goal. The Big Spring Pastors Association urges other friends to mail or send their investments to the Herald for acknowledgment.

Latest donors include: Estella Yates 5.00 Vealmoor Baptist Church 25.00 Mrs. R. D. Ulrey 5.00 Mrs. Bill Earley 10.00 Mamie J. Roberts 10.00 Previously acknowledged 552.42 Total \$733.42

TRUCK WRECK

IS20 Blocked By Explosives

Forty thousand pounds of dynamite and Electro-Gel, aboard a huge truck-tractor trailer, was dumped on the median of IS 20 at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 17 miles east of here. The explosives were en route from Fort Worth to El Paso.

The situation resulted in the closing of IS 20 for 10 hours and rerouting all traffic around the scene by way of Snyder.

Sheriff A. N. Standard said that the truck, driven by M. C. Brown, 53, Fort Stockton, ran out of control and flipped over in the median between the east and west traffic lanes. The trailer broke apart and scores of cases of the explosives were unceremoniously dumped on the road.

The driver was injured sufficiently to be admitted to the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, but his condition is not believed serious.

Standard said that his officers were joined by highway patrolmen, ordinance experts from Webb AFB, and highway department workers at the

The ordinance men warned that the material was highly dangerous and the highway department then closed the road on either side of the overturned truck.

Fort Stockton offices of the company owning the truck dispatched workmen and another truck to the scene. Reloading the spilled cargo and clearing away the wrecked trailer-tractor kept the road

closed until 6:30 a.m. today. Highway patrol officers estimated damage to the truck and trailer at around \$10,000. Cause of the mishap has not been determined.

In Today's HERALD

Czech Roundup

The swift action of the Soviet bloc shatters hopes of West European leaders that the Czechoslovaks might be able to work out some freer mode of life. See Page 7-B.

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HOT

Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Thursday, with isolated late after-noon and evening thundershowers. High today, mid - 90's; low tonight, 70; high Thursday, mid-90's.

Commie Neighbors Invade Liberalized Czechoslavakia

Johnson Asks Withdrawal Of Invaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson, denouncing the invasion of Czechoslovakia as tragic and contrived, appealed today to the Soviet Union and other intervening nations to withdraw their troops.

"It is never too late for reason to prevail," Johnson said in a statement he read before newsreel cameras and radio-television microphones.

The chief executive termed the invasion a "flat violation" of the United Nations charter and said the United States was "consulting urgently" with other nations in an effort to "insist upon the charter rights of Czechoslovakia and its people.

MET ADVISORS

He had met with key advisers into the early morning hours after being informed by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin that Soviet troops were moving into Czechoslovakia.

Johnson began his statement: The tragic news from Czechoslovakia shocks the conscience of the world. The Soviet Union and its allies have invaded a defenseless country to stamp a resurgence of ordinary human freedom. It is a sad commentary on the Communist mind that a sign of liberty in Czechoslovakia is deemed a fundamental threat to the security of

the Soviet system." Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey were closeted together in the White House until after 3 a.m. That was long after the President met in emergency session with the National Security Council, which advises him on crucial military and foreign policy mat-

SMILED

As Johnson and Humphrey went into their postmidnight conference, both smiled readily at newsmen in the big lobby near the presidential office. Earlier, after the 55-minute NSC meeting, Johnson was grim and

Smiles or not, official Washington was viewing with deep concern the unfolding military drama in Czechoslovakia. But, at least in the initial

phases, very little was being said officially and publicly. Dobrynin, it was learned, called the White House Tuesday evening to seek an unusual after-hours appointment with John-

When the request was granted, he showed up in the presidential office bearing an official notification that troops of the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany were entering Czechoslovakia

RUSK TALKS Johnson then directed Secretary of State Dean Rusk to summon Dobrynin to a late-night meeting at the State Department "to discuss the matter fur-

Rusk and the ambassador subsequently met for about 10 minutes. No account of the meeting was given. Also present were George W. Ball, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and John Leddy, assistant sec-retary of state for European af-

Denies Soviet Resignations

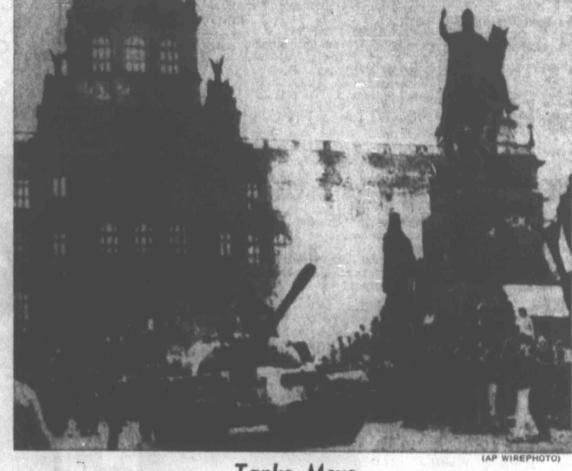
MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Foreign Ministry emphatically denied today reports originating in Czechoslovakia that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko have resigned to protest military intervention in Prague.

"I can say this is a provocation," one spokesman said when asked by a newsman about the

This is nonsense that should not be spread," another Foreign Ministry spokesman added. The Norwegian Radio had reported picking up a broadcast by a Czechoslovak radio station

saying Kosygin and Grechko

had resigned The Czechoslovak radio statement came during a broadcast of resolutions supporting the liberal Czechoslovak regime,



Tanks Move

Soviet tank moves into Wenceslas Square in Prague early today. Some fighting is reported in the Czechoslovak capital after the Soviet

Union and four Warsaw Pact allies invaded the country last night.

Red Move Shakes War Critics

ocratic critics of the Southeast Asia war were visibly shaken today by the Soviet march into Czechoslovakia, but they hailed a report of widespread public demand for a Vietnam bombing

Minority members of the Platform Committee, seeking to nail in a specific war-ending plank, insisted their hopes are still

COMFORT They took comfort from a re-

port submitted to the committee by a group of congressmen who conducted hearings in various parts of the country during the past few weeks. Speaking for the congression-

al group, Rep. Hugh L. Carey of New York said: "Not one witness advocated

either a continuation of our present policy or an escalation of our present military effort. All took the position that the conflict in Vietnam is primarily political rather than military and we cannot prevail by miltary means alone.

Witnesses overwhelmingly called for an immediate bombing halt in all of Vietnam, to further the chances for success in the current negotiations. "Characterization of the war

ranged from futile and unwinnable to unjust and deleterious to our moral climate here at home.

One of the principal shapers of a proposed end-the-war plank, John J. Gilligan of Ohio, said such evidence of sentiment tends to offset the arguments of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army

doctors reported today that they

were encouraged by a certain aspect of former President

Dwight D. Eisenhower's condi-

tion but they "still view the gen-

In a medical bulletin released

at 11:05 a.m. EDT, doctors of

Walter Reed Army Hospital

COMFORTABLE

very comfortable night and his

spirits remain excellent. The

trend towards a decrease of the

frequency of cardiac irregulari-

ties and episodes of rapid heart

action indicated in last night's

bulletin has continued through-

out the night. While the physi-

cians believe this is an encour-

aging sign, they still view the

general's condition as critical."

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heart action have all along been

The matter of cardiac irregu-

"Gen. Eisenhower spent a

eral's condition as critical."

Doctors 'Encouraged'

Over Ike's Condition

Vice President Hubert Humphrey apparently shares, although he has not stated his position."

"They are saying 'just trust us, be for peace, but don't fence us in," Gilligan said in an interview. "That may be a good Texas folk song, but it doesn't do the job."

Gilligan and his associates acknowledged the Czech crisis makes their chosen job no easier, but they claimed to find some advantage in it for their

They began to push a new argument: That the heavy commitment of men and materials in Vietnam hampers the United States' reaction to crises else-

The news that Warsaw Pact

frontier broke dramatically at a platform hearing Tuesday night just as Secretary of State Dean Rusk was completing the administration's major defense of its Southeast Asia policy.

TWO CONTENTIONS

Rusk bore down hard on two contentions. Abandoning collective security in Asia by withdrawing would be "an invitation to disaster" and a political convention, "in spite of its distinguished membership," is no place to write detailed instructions to diplomatic negotiators.

Sen. Eugene J: McCarthy, who visited the committee but did not stay for Rusk's testimony told newsmen the secretary's appearance amounted to voice from the past,"

Humphrey's Hopes Hinge On Blocs

CHICAGO (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey's chances for a first ballot nomination at next week's Democratic National Convention could hinge on a dozen large delegations where nearly 750 votes are either held by favorite sons or uncommitted. The Associated Press survey showed

The latest AP tally of solid

the major cause of concern in

afternoon, when doctors had re-

ported a "gradual worsening"

of Eisenhower's condition, the

doctors have reported the emer-

gence of a favorable trend as

regards an apparent lessening

of both the frequency and inten-

sity of the irregularities in the

There was a report, mean-

while, by the Washington Post

that a new experimental drug

was being used on the five-star

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results at other medical centers.

since 1955.

heart's rhythm.

first ballot strength, based on primary results, public pledges and AP delegate surveys, gives Humphrey 8521/2 votes-still more than 450 away from the 1.312 needed for the nomination Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has 4531/2 and Sen. George S. Mc-Govern has 321/2. Only solid support is counted, not those leaning to a candidate.

But most of those who lead the major uncommitted or favorite son blocs are considered favorable to Humphrey.

This includes seven favorite sons: Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, with 104 votes; Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana. 36: Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee, 51; Gov. Dan K. Moore of North Carolina, 59: Gov. Robert E. McNair of South connection with Eisenhower's Carolina, 28; Gov. Mills E. Godlatest heart attack, his seventh win Jr., of Virginia, 54; and Sen. George A. Smathers of But in bulletins and other re-Florida, 57. ports released since Monday

Also considered favorable to the vice president are the dominant figures in three other important states: Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley in Illinois, where 92 votes are uncommitted: Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, where 51 votes are uncommitted: and National Chairman John M. Bailey in Connecticut, where 35 votes are uncommitted. **BIG BLOCS**

The other two big blocs of un-Army general and that it could committed delegates are in the be contributing to a decrease California delegation led by Asover the past few days in the sembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, periods of irregular heart beat. where 142 are uncommitted, and in New York, where 661/2 are un-The Post said the drug was committed. Both groups supbretylium tosylate. The paper ported Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said it had produced dramatic before he was assassinated.

Leaders Deny That Troops Requested

PRAGUE (AP) - The Soviet Union, imposing its will on Czechoslovakia in a lightning maneuver, spread tanks and troops across the country today in an occupation aimed at thwarting this small nation's moves toward a liberalism the Moscow leaders cannot abide.

Soldiers of East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary augmented the Russians in the occupation.

Though both sides appealed for calm, a halfdozen persons were killed in sporadic shooting and at least 35 were injured.

Moscow declared the invasion, launched late Tuesday night, was by invitation of "par-

ty and government leaders" in Prague to put down the threat of counterrevolution imperiling the structure of communism.

Czechoslovakia's Foreign Ministry denied, however, that it had asked for the troops and, in protest notes to ambassadors of the five nations, demanded that they be removed.

It was a case of communism fighting within its own orbit. By all signs, the Kremlin and its hard-line allies in Eastern Europe had decided to make Prague follow the path laid out for Hungary in 1956 rather than let the Czechoslovaks escape Moscow's hold in the way Yugoslavia did in 1948.

Appeal To Aid Occupiers

The official Soviet news agency Tass published an appeal to the Czechoslovak people to be calm and aid the occupying forces. Tass attributed this appeal to a group of Czechoslovak Communist party and govern-ment officials, but named no names and did not clear up the question of exactly who asked for the intervention.

The invaders killed at least two persons and injured 25 in occupying the Prague radio station. Four were reported killed and 10 injured in the Bohemian town of Liberac. A 27-year-old motorcyclist was reported to have died under a Soviet tank, his chest crushed

Sporadic shooting rang

through Prague streets. A blast that apparently came from a heavy weapon damaged a house near the Swiss Embassy. The reformist Czech party

leader, Alexander Dubcek, and some other progressive members of the party presidium were held prisoners at the Central Committee headquarters on the Vltava River. President Ludvik Svoboda was isolated at the government headquarters, Hradcany Castle. Troops and tanks surrounded the castle.

The lack of Czechoslovak support for the invasion was underscored by the apparent difficult ty the invaders had in taking over radio and television transmitters.

Urged To Work As Usual

The Czechoslovak leaders issued appeals to the population not to resist the invaders and to go to work as usual. Clandestine radios broadcast-

ing support for Dubcek sprang up throughout the country and started a campaign for the immediate convening of the extraordinary party congress that had been scheeduled for Sept. 9. At th congress, Dubcek had hoped to consolidate his position by ousting conservative followers of the former hard-line president. Antonin Novotny, from the party leadership. Novotny was ousted by Dubcek and assailed for Stalinist excesses.

The clandestine radios appeared to be well organized. The broadcasts, some in Rus-

sian, English, French and German, appealed to the troops to see for themselves that there was no threat of counterrevolution in Czechoslovakia. At noon the radio called for a

one-minute work stoppage and

horn honking to demonstrate solidarity with the Dubcek leadership and to demand the withdrawal of the foreign troops. Auto horns sounded from those cars that were still on the

Most Prague citizens answered a call to go to work normally and to carry on with their

They found Soviet and other foreign tanks on Prague's bridges

'Russians Go Home' Signs

Historic Charles Bridge, a 13th century landmark, was smeared with signs saying Russians go home. Some Czechoslovaks drove

around town with the national flag draped on their motorcycles and cars. Women with babies in their arms cried at the sight of the

Soviet soldiers. "It's just like 1939," was a typical comment. That was the year of Nazi

Germany's invasion. Some of the Soviet troops fired in the air. There was firing when the occupiers burst into Prague radio. The station, broadcasting later from a clandestine location, said Soviet soldiers burst in ripped

while Soviet officers went around locking doors. The Czechoslovak news agen-

out all wires and lay on the floor

cy CTK gave a colorful account of first clashes between Czechoslovaks resisting the invasion and troops which entered Prague. The account went this

"Between 11:00 and 11:30 at least 10 ambulances arrived outside the building of the Czechoslovakia radio, where a Soviet tank was on fire. Soviet soldiers were trying to extinguish the fire with clothing offered by ci-

"Just before 11:30 the Soviet troops opened fire with all their small arms for a period of about five minutes. In one of the side streets near the radio building a young man was shot in the back. People fled from the shooting and flung themselves to the ground . . . at 12:20 a tank on fire was seen from the window (of the CTK building)."



Invaded Country

Map locates Czechoslovakia which was invaded last night by troops from the Soviet Union. Invading troops also came from Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.



Leadership Conference Participants

Among those who will participate this week in the Texas Youth Conference at Austin are, seated, from left, Joanne Allen, Paula Green, Elizabeth Moore, Matricia Macklin, Cathy Macklin: standing, Joe D. Moss, Joe A. Moss,

one of the local sponsors, Scott Medford, Jeff Talmadge, and John M. Talmadge, high school counsellor. Not pictured is Anne

Service Company,

Supplies; John T.

Natural Gas, John A. Burgess,

attorney; Kasch Bros., Inc.

attorney; Pioneer

Welding

Ferguson,

Nine Youngsters From Here Attend Youth Conference

Nine Big Spring High School the creative talents of the young Paula Green, daughter of Mrs. can was killed and seven representatives will fly to leaders. Out of this parley have Leslie Green; Ann Robinson, Austin for the annual Texas come many programs such as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Far south in the Mekong Del-Youth Conference Thursday the teenage juries, tutoral Robinson; Elizabeth Moore, ta, nine more U.S. helicopters through Saturday.

They will be part of more projects. Those who attend are O. Moore; Joanne Allen, during a wave of 15 mortar and

'Indiscreet' Suit

Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, Inc.,

The suit, filed Tuesday in Los

Angeles Superior Court, alleged

selection of 17-jewel

pendant watches.

than 1,000 delegates from 120 responsible to return home to daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn counties who will participate in seek to implement adaptable Allen; Jeff Talmadge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Talmadge; the idea exchange sponsored programs. jointly by the Texas Law En-Going from here aboard a and Scott Medford, son of forcement and Youth Cosden Oil & Chemical Com-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Medford.

Development Foundation, the pany plane will be Patricia and Among local sponsors af-Hogg Foundation for Mental Cathy Macklin, daughters of filiated with the program are Health, the Moody Foundation, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cosden Oil & Chemical, Texas the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Macklin; Joe David Moss, son and several private foundations. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Moss; Electric

The conference has been held since 1963 as a medium for developing ideas for youth leadership across the state. While prevention of delinquency may be one of its objectives, the larger aim is to develop positive projects which utilize Krasna and others are suing Siblings Foundation; also William D. Harris Jr., Dallas attorney.

Motorcycle Club Meets Thursday

Warner Bros. improperly sold Anyone interested in a television rights of the film "Indiscreet" for a price below its the Big package deal before the two Spring Motorcycle Club, which firms merged. starts at 8 o'clock in the Police Grant, Krasna, Stanley Do-

nen, Granley Co., Stanley Donen Other business will come up Films, Inc., and Granley Profor discussion during the con-ductions said they were to have clave as members continue to divided 75 per cent of these re map plans for the fall season. | ceipts of the film

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THERE'S NO WORD ON FATE OF CREWS

Reds Down Nine Copters

SAIGON (AP) — North Viet-light ground attacks against allgon, and on the Vinh Long air-five children, and namese troops trying to fight lied airfields and provincial and base, 75 miles below the capital. In the foothills out of an allied cordon shot district capitals.

The nine damaged helicopters

The Big Spring

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down nine American helicopters below the demilitarized zone, military spokesmen reported to-day.

The enemy followed the mortar attacks with six ground assaults against allied outposts but contact was broken off by early morning. Initial reports the enemy attacks Sunday, shatter-lenemy ground gunners ing a two-month lull in the lenemy followed the mortar attacks with six ground assaults against allied outposts but contact was broken off by early morning. Initial reports claimed 12 enemy killed, but the South Vietnamese militiamen of south vietnamese militiamen. opened up on reconnaissance ground war. helicopters, then dueled with al- The delta atacks, apparently higher.

The engagement Tuesday ever, when enemy troops are came as troops of the U.S. 1st maneuvering into position fir a Air Cavalry Division were clos-major assault. Air Cavalry Division were clos- major assault MORTAR BARRAGE

ing a cordon around an estimated 100 North Vietnamese troops six miles northeast of the pro- were hit by mortar shells during vincial capital of Quang Tri attacks on the big Soc Trang City. attacks on the big Soc Trang

ENEMY ATTACKS Associated Press Correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from Da Nang that U.S. troops about midnight and sporadic firing continued through today.

Initial reports said 13 North Vietnamese troops and three U.S. cavalrymen were killed, 15 Americans were

In other fighting along the DMZ, U.S. Marines reported killing 20 enemy soldiers northeast of Con Thien. One Ameri-

3RD AT MAIN

The enemy followed the mor- highlands, more than 200 enem final toll was expected to run and a platoon of paratroopers

lied helicopter gunships called well coordinaed, came during a in by the scouting choppers. All two-hour period before dawn on the allied side, the delta dive hombers, repelled the atof the downed craft were report- and were described by U.S. attacks killed one U.S. civilian dive-bombers repelled the ated recovered, but there was no headquarters as harassment, and wounded 12 others. Four tack after five hours of fighting. word on the fate of their crews. Such attacks are common, how- South Vietnamese soldiers were Thirty enemy troops were re-

ut at three dead and 12 wound-Six Vietnamese civilians also were reported wounded.

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Or Woman?

in asking if it was "stealing" to pick her husband's pockets, while he was sleeping, and you said it was! Now how stupid can you be?

According to the law, that which a man earns is comband and wife, to be shared equally, so I ask you, how can a wife "steal" a portion of what is hers in the first place? Just

about the stinginess of a hus- "It's all over the place, it costs band who would force his wife about as much as a bottle of

DEAR ABBY: I have always Vietnam. suspected that you hated men, and now I am sure of it.

to you asking what to do about said hemp plants that yield maria wife who is either over at juana grow profusely throughout her mother's house half the time, or else she's yakking with her Mamma on the phone.

The army had denied that many GIs use marijuana. A

Mamma's girl . . . learn to live ures through April show that with it." Why didn't you tell only about 1,300 of the 360,000 him to give his wife a good army soldiers in Vietnam were swift kick in the behind and found using or in possession of tell her to grow up and act the drug. like a wife, and if that didn't A random sampling of straighten her out to send her wounded Vietnam veterans at

in the future you will give men obtain marijuana with relative at least a 50-50 break.

DEAR ABBY: I have a husband with whom I cannot discuss anything on an intelligent rational basis.

If I say anything about the children, he says, "You raised fect. them wrong." He refuses to discuss his business with me because he says I "jinx" every deal he tells me about. We can't discuss politics because he is "If it were that easy to get" discuss politics because he is a reactionary Republican who calls me "Pinko" because I'm would be used a lot also."

a liberal Democrat. We can't agree on entertainment, either. Everything I like on TV is stupid.

kind of situation. Shut up entirely and have a silent mar- Special Sessions riage. Or should I speak up and get a tongue lashing from a narrow-minded, ill-tempered VIENNA (AP) — The Roma-

two talk about BEFORE you Agerpres said. hope for an improved relation- cial session. The communique

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Claims 'Mary Jane' munity property between husband and wife, to be shared equally, so I ask you, how can

because the husband happens to FT. DIX, N. J. (AP) — A didn't smoke marijuana himself American officers who have planes, most of them old model to remain committed to the because the husband nappens to get his hands on it first is no reason for him to steal HER share.

I notice you said nothing I notice you said nothi

He said he had no idea how A poor neglected man wrote many GIs use the drug, but he

You said, "You married a Pentagon spokesman said fig-

the Army hospital here indicated I am not kidding, and I hope that most GIs knew how to ease. Most denied using mari-EDDY IN ALBUQUERQUE juana but said they knew of other soldiers who did.

SAME REASON Some GIs contend that a crackdown ordered by the Army in 1967 didn't have any real ef-

Staff Sgt. Gilbert Moreland of

Moreland said that while he

What does a wife do in this Romanians Call

man who will open up his big nian Communist party's central mouth to me. He reads your committee was called into spe-column each day and laughs at cial session today to discuss the other person's woes. I "the situation created by the wonder what his reaction will fact of the penetration by forbe when he reads your answer eign armies on the territory of to ours. SILENT PARTNER the Socialist Republic of Czechoslovakia," a communique of the DEAR SILENT: What did you Romanian news agency

were married? Where there is The government of Romania no "communication" there is no has also been called in for specontained no other details.

If you are serious about Within Communist Eastern wanting to solve your woes, I Europe, Romania and Yugoslahope you and your husband can via have been outspoken defendagree on a marriage counselor, ers of Czechoslovakia's right to because you certainly need one. choose its own course.

-CHARLES H. GOREN

ace of hearts and trumped a

heart with the eight of spades. Another club was

ruffed by declarer; however,

when the fourth round of

hearts was led, West discarded the queen of clubs as

North trumped with the ten

The last club was led from

dummy and ruffed with the

jack of spades. West over-

ruffed with the queen and

shifted to the jack of dia-monds which enabled the

defenders to cash three tricks

in that suit and send the

South could have averted

the setback by inaugurating

his ruffing campaign as soon as he gains the lead. It is

suggested that he trump a club in his hand at trick two.

The ace and king of spades

are cashed next and, when

East shows out, South pro-

ceeds with the crossruff.

Dummy is entered with the

king of hearts to trump

another club. This is followed

by the ace of hearts and a

The last club is ruffed for

declarer's ninth trick, as

West is obliged to follow suit.

Now a heart is led and West

is unable to prevent South

from scoring with North's ten

of spades to cinch his con-

heart ruff.

declarer down to defeat.

of spades.

summed up in this sentence: munist force.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ther by Sept. 30.

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BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) tion for reduction of military Lightning struck the Roland "Leave us out; we have enough The Russian army has some forces in Central Europe." "Leave us out; we have enough problems of our own."

The United States has no military commitment to Czechoslovakia, nor does it have even an vakia, nor does

vakia, nor does it have even an implied moral commitment to that Communist country which in the past has been as hostile to the United States as any other East European Communist

East European Communist

based about 900 tactical planes in nonetheless, and is now well along.

The East Germany alone.

The reduction involves about 28,000 army men and about 5,000 visions, the Polish army some last, or last the planes in the past has been as hostile to bers some 85,000 men in six divisions, the Polish army some last, or last the planes in the past has been as hostile to be some 85,000 men in six divisions, the Polish army some last, or last the past has been as hostile to be some 85,000 men in 16 divisions.

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send aloft only about 600 fighter rope-that is, they are supposed

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Having passed another daughter, MOLLY, from South-milestone I was presented with west Texas State College. Molly a beautiful bird bath for the plans to teach junior high yard, and it is a thing of beauty English in San Antonio this fall. at Monday's re-organizational to me. . . however I have yet

to see any birds . . . pretty or commonplace ones . . . take advantage of our attractive Garland after visiting her room of the Chamber of believe that we have a lot of dirty birds in our trees.

MRS. ELOISE LONG has returned to her home in advantage of our attractive Garland after visiting her room of the Chamber of Commerce.

New officers elected were sister-in law MR and MRS were officers elected were commerce. sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. W. N. NORRED. dirty birds in our trees.

Other summer guests of the

LYTLES who live in Riverside.

LUTHER McDANIEL and her Grand Prairie, have returned to J. R. Farmer, treasurer. four children left Thursday to their homes after visiting in the Twelve new members were join Mr. McDaniel. The family home of her brother, C. C. accepted. They include Mrs. visited here with their parents, JONES and Mrs. Jones. MR. and MRS. OLLIE AN-DERSON and MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. M. F. RAY Mrs. Leslie Lloyd, Mrs. Dorothy HANK McDANIEL.

a short stay with other burn, and the three will leave relatives. At the weekend, they at the end of the week for their plan to be in San Marcos for home in Barstow, Calif.

The next meeting will be Sept, 16 at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. plan to be in San Marcos for home in Barstow, Calif.

Luncheon Is Held For Bridesmaids

Bridesmaids participating in the Saturday wedding of Miss Sue Knox and Capt. John Stull were honored with a luncheon were honored wi

Gifts were presented to the bride's attendants.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. Charles Ford and Miss Kathy Ford of Kirkwood, Mo., Miss Rebekah Brown, Lebanon, Tex., and Mrs. Henry Ripple and Miss Barbara Bollmer, both of Akron, Ohio.

Relatives of MRS. L. A. PICKLE, the HAROLD MUZZALLS of Fulton, Ky., left Friday for a trip to visit friends in Sonora before returning to their home. They also visited the meeting.

Following the installation of MRS. L. A. PICKLES.

mer, both of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stull of Akron, parents of the bride-groom, hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club when gifts were presented to the male attendants.

A massive bouquet of gladioli A massive bouquet of gladioli WHITNEY REYNOLDS and her

and chrysanthemums centered children of Monahans. the main table, and approximately 40 attended.

Junior Auxiliary

Hut, Serving with her will be third international bi-ennial treasurer; Olga Perez, Monday, was to sing the creed Lunch was served, historian; Wilam Fisher, at one of the sessions, and was photographs were made.

Investment Club Names **New Slate**

Mrs. William Bryans presided

Mrs. Ralph Baker, president; After spending several months here while her husband was arranging for housing in Werkel and her grandchildren, Wiesbaden, Germany, MRS. Sheri and Ricky Huffman of T. P. Farmer treasurer.

have had as their guests for Ragan, Mrs. Dee Ratliff, Mrs. The JOE GOODMANS left three weeks, their daughter, MRS. HOWARD the past three weeks, their daughter, MRS. HOWARD was three weeks, their daughter, MRS. HOWARD was three last week by Mr. Washard then go to Brownwood for and then go to Brownwood for here last week by Mr. Washard with other last week by Mr. Washard with the last week by Mr. Washard

Rays have been the DICK Legion Auxiliary Calif. They are former Big Spring residents and visit here **Next Saturday** every few years. They also

The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with arrangements of fresh flowers in colors of bittersweet and colors of bit

Elects New Slote

danavia, is busy as can be at Dallas this week. As president of the Baylor University chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon International Professional Music Sorority Mary Lee Lawdermilk, 503 demonstrated the art of flower arranging.

Children of the Lawdermilks, Bailuridge.

The program was given by were honored. They were Mrs. J. B. Mosely, 509 Owens; Mrs. Crane, a member of the Mary Lee Lawdermilk, 503 demonstrated the art of flower arranging. Legion Junior Auxiliary at a chapter, she is one of the Texas Galveston; and Mrs. Lavert arranging. Holland, the latter being unable Sharon Andrews, vice chair convention. Her chapter staged bornered

chaplain; Harla Cleveland, due to team with a Dallas proximately 45 attended, in-Altrusa convention which she sergeant-at-arms; and Bonnie chapter to put on one of the cluding families from Clyde, attended with the late Mrs. assistant sergeant-at-model luncheons. She is due Odessa, Sand Springs, Garden Ernest Brindley in Miami in City and Big Spring.



Returns To Fashion

Double breasted suit of plaid wool, worn with a silk shirt, is part of the fall collection of Paris couturier Molyneux. The shirt is buttoned by a tie and the skirt is slightly flounced. Shoes are by Roger Vivier. are by Roger Vivier.

Garden Party Held By Mrs. G. T. Orenbaum

WHITNEY REYNOLDS and her children of Monahans.

The 25th annual reunion of the Lester, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Clyde Howell led prayer, and Mrs. Clyde Howell led prayer, session when Mrs. Faye descendents of the late N. N. Lawdermilks was held Sunday Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Mrs. Jesse at Big Spring City Park.

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The 25th annual reunion of the Lester, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Willard Hendricks Church. Mrs. R. W. Dolan and presided for the brief business session when Mrs. Faye Stratton read the audit report. The next meeting will be Sept. The next meeting will be

September

and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Fort proximately 75 guests attended.

The couple plans to be married at 6 p.m., Sept. 7 in the chapel at the First Mrs. E. H. Cole, Mrs. Foy Methodist Church with the Rev. Phillips, Mrs. E. I. Petty, Mrs. Leo K. Gee officiating. I. R. Rupard, Mrs. R. T. Winn, have returned from California Following the wedding, the couple will reside here until December when Sgt. Mitchell is probabled for transfer to King. scheduled for transfer to King.

Two Circles Have Joint Meeting

A joint meeting was held Evie Winn. Next week's meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Elra Phillips,

Donate To Bible Fund At Luncheon

The Homemakers Class of First Christian Church donated \$10 to the Bible fund at Tuesday's luncheon meeting at the church. Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and Mrs. Alberta Elam were cohostesses. Mrs. R. J. Michael gave the devotion, and Mrs. W. W. Grant presided. Mrs. O. G. Burns gave a reading on "A Diary of the Bible." Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Florence Hallam, attended.

Class Donates To School Bible Fund

Annual Reunion Is

The home of Mrs. G. T. at a convention in Philadelphia school class donated \$5 to the and on trips which Mr. and scene Tuesday evening for a garden party for members and guests of the Altrusa Club.

The great area of Mrs. G. T. at a convention in Philadelphia school class donated \$5 to the Bible fund at Big Spring Senior High School during the class meeting and covered dish supper Tuesday at Rerea Particular Research Partic

Your

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Nuptials Set Miss Nancy Johnston In Chapel Honored At Shower

A gift party honoring Miss arrangement. 709 W. 16th, are announcing the approaching marriage of their Nancy (Pud) Johnston, bride The couple plans to be daughter, Jane Cason, to Sgt. elect of Gary Richardson, was married Aug. 30 in the Midway Air Force Base. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Earl Reads Return Hostesses were Mrs. C. F

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Read

While at Los Angeles, Mrs. Miss Johnston was presented Read became ill and underwent an orchid giamelia corsage, and white corsages were received by her mother, Mrs. Owen a weakened condition. After an orchid glamelia corsage, and Johnston; her fiance's mother, several weeks in the hospital. Mrs. Beryl Richardson; and the she was brought back to Big honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Spring by air ambulance

Foster and Lalla Baird circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Wesley Methodist Church. Prayers were led by Mr. Archival Archival Church and Christian Service, Wesley Methodist Church. Prayers were led by Mr. Archival Church Ch led by Mrs. Abbie Anderson and Which was a gift from the daughter, Teri, of Norwalk, Mrs. J. E. Peters, the latter leading the Bible study with the assistance of Mrs. W. B. Morris.

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'Choice' Schools **Battle Continues**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — school he wants to attend. Geo"Freedom of choice" systems for racially integrating public schools in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Georgia will not be changed by court order this year.

However, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered U.S. district courts in the states to give priority to cases seeking to speed school desegregation.

What it described as the world's deepest triple-zone completion oil well.

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors at John Court of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital and 10th heart transplants performed by a Texas Heart Institute team. Four other patients are pleased with the progress of the world's two newest heart transplant recipients.

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The appeals coning would assign oil well.

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors at John Court of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital are pleased with the progress of the world's two newest heart transplants performed by a Texas Heart Institute team. Four other patients are still hospitalized; two have been released and are working and two died of complications following surgery.

Elliott Roosevelt Jr., president of Your notive and Carl Van Bates, 50, the new-less patients, were in excellent condition, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

opinion issued Tuesday.

In most of them, Negro plaintiffs and the Department of Justice asked that freedom of
choice systems be scrapped for
geographic zoning.

Under the choice systems, a
pupil makes application for the istically to work now."

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Big Triple-Zone **Well Completion**

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Inter-state Oil & Gas Co. of Dallas said Tuesday it has completed what it described as the world's

to give priority to cases seeking to speed school desegregation.

The appeals court ordered the the best in the nation in volume district judges to make findings of production."

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Transplant Recipients In Excellent Condition

afternoon to become the world's

Horoscope Forecast FUR TODAY AND TOMORROW

-CARROLL RIGHTER

Five-year-old Maria Giannaris and two died of complications and two died of complications and Carl Van Bates, 50, the newest patients, were in excellent condition, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Bates, an Amarillo, Tex., shoe store owner, received the heart of a Houston housewife Monday afternoon to become the world's 32nd heart recipient.

Maria, the 31st recipient and the first child to receive a new man and cake.

Maria, the 31st recipient and the first child to receive a new heart in Houston, underwent surgery Sunday. The donor was an Il-year-old boy who had suffered a brain hemorrhage.

The operations were the 9th liquid diet.

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BIG JOB IN PROGRESS — The Boeing 747, among the world's largest commercial jetliners, takes shape at the company's plant in Everett, Washington, after main section of the wing, fuselage and tall were joined, it will seat over 350 persons.



AIM IS FREEDOM — Punky, a new arrival at the children's zoo in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, goes tippy-too in effort to get out of small-confines for wider spaces.



RESPITE FROM KEYBOARD — Famed concert planist Lill Kraus Joine ranchez John Merrill in saddle of a buckskin quarter horse on his ranch near Fort Worth, Texas, during break in concert engagements. Hungarian artist is in residence at TCM



ROYAL INSPECTION — Britain's Prince Charles and father, Prince Philip, inspect southern extending at bondung France Prince Victoria and arground line.

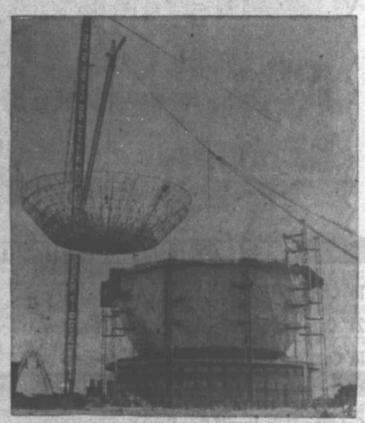
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SHARING HER INTEREST — Mrs. Joyce Bristow sits beside two six-yearold cheetahs while reading at her farm home near Fort Victoria in Rhodesia. She and her bushand hope to raise on 4,000; seres a new breed among declining cheetahn in the countries



SCENE STEALER—
Britain's Veronica Carlson is vampire's target in film, "Dracula Has Rises From The Grave," a Hammer/Warner Book, Same Arts movie chillen



LISTENING DEVICE - The "Sky Ear," a 112-feet, 30-ton antenna, is heisted into place near Bonn, Germany. He for use in radar-astellite probing.



HONOR MAN — RCA President Robert Sarnoff, left, cited for Florence art treasure restoration, sees doors of Duomo's baptistery. 1966 floods hit Italian city.



Dr. Robert Marston is new director of the National lastitutes of Health, Dr. Marston, 45, a medical researcher, is matter of Tonna, Virginia.



STARTING THEM YOUNG — Infants, barely three months old, are made to float on the water of a heated pool with the aid of instructors in Trivierse, Belgium.

Until nine months old, they swim naturally while learning how to breathe correctly.



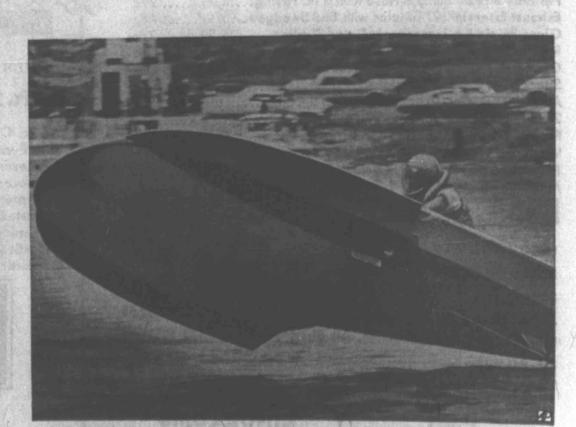
BARREL OF FUN — Guy Lombardo and Kathleen Nolan of "South Pacific" help empty Pacific Oceans water in Atlantic brine at New York's Jones Beach theatre,



REAL COOL CHARACTER— It's unusual for a rabbit to swim, but not in the case of Limpy. Animal enjoys a dip in the family pool of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Foster of Carmel, Indiana. Daughter, Chris. gives a few paddling pointers to the clan's star swimmer.



WEIGHTY PROBLEM — Pat Wade, 13, fails to move blocking dummy held by Nebraska's Wayne Meylan, 240, at College All-Star camp in Evanston, III.



UP, UP, BUT NOT AWAY — Boat piloted by Jim Kropfeld has only its propeller in the water as it bounces extremely high during limited hydroplane competition at the Madison Regatta in Madison, Indiana. Boat came down rightside up and continued racing.

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"IRIPLE ATTACK
"If Vice President Humphrey
doesn't get it on the first ballot," the Texas senator said, "I
would think that would be a

"As of now," McCarthy said,
"we expect to do better on the
floor than in the Platform Committee." shows Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, with a 16 per cent margin over Humphrey, leading contender for the Democratic nomination at the party's national convention here next week.

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would think that would be a very strong probability."

While the McCarthy camp was clearly heartened by the poll results, it pressed forward its three-pronged attack in the areas of credentials, the party platform, and convention rules troops into Czechoslovakia.

Nixon Seeking Help

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CHICAGO (AP) — A spokesman for Sen. Eugene J. Mc-Carthy said today a new national poll showing Richard M. Nixon with a wide lead over Hubert H. Humphrey indicates clearly "the vice president is simply might re-enter the presidential contest."

Texas, another McCarthy suppresident.

In Philadelphia, McCarthy forecast an active floor fight over a Vietnam plank he obviously expected the Platform Committee, meeting in Washington, to fashion on a harder line than he has taken.

NIXON GAINS

A Gallup Poll a month ago showed Nixon with a 2 per cent lead over Humphrey.

Today's poll also credits Nixon with a 5 per cent lead over MCarthy, Humphrey's chief contender to head the Democratic slate.

Lucey, former Wisconsin lieutenant governor and that state's Democratic chairman, approximately and convention is supported at a new credit and convention is supported at a new credit and convention rules in an effort to weaken the party platform, and convention rules in an effort to weaken the grip of Humphrey supporters on convention machinery.

Stephen A. Mitchell, a former national chairman and McCarthy's convention manager, said the smoking issues of a Vietnam war plank, delegate seating and unit-rule voting will be taken to the convention itself in an effort to win support for

Democratic chairman, apin an effort to win support for the Minnesota senator in his with Sen. Ralph Yarborough of uphill battle against the vice

Humphrey, who sat in on a security council meeting called by President Johnson Tuesday night, was generally expected to reflect administration views on the new international crisis. this new international crisis. Without reference to these de-

velopments, Mitchell expressed confidence in an interview that coordinated attacks on Vietnam policies, delegate seating and NEW YORK (AP) — Richard after the Democratic vote and unit rule voting would generate M. Nixon is counting on the independent vote," Nixon campaigning help of his defeat-said. ed rival for the GOP presidential nomination, New York Gov. day that began with breakfast fender of them. er of Johnson's policies, and at the Ohio State Fair with

GOP standardbearer Rhodes and included a visit to "Our chief problem at the headed into a meeting today Walter Reed Hospital in Wash convention is to translate into with Rockefeller confident the ington, where former President delegate votes the sentiment ex-New York governor will become Dwight D. Eisenhower lay pressed by the people in primarravely ill.

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Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R—N.Y.

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"In the past four days, we have made more progress than has ever been made in a politithat includes American group. Ward has control of party headquarters in San Antonio. He contends a dissident group Teachers' Event

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Shirley Temple In Prague

Former American film star Shirley Temple Black is shown with Czech film studio official Jan Kala in this photo taken in Prague, Czechozlovakia, Tuesday. Her husband, Charles Black, said in their Redwood City, Calif., home today that he has been unable to communicate with her since Soviet troops invaded that nation last night.

Shirley Awakened By Machine-Gun

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia all commercial flights were can-If he does, it would help Nixon win the support of the more liberal Republicans who backed Rockefeller for the presidential nomination.

"He has the will to live and it is the will to live that has been a factor without which he would not have survived," Nixon said of the man whom he served as nomination.

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Brooke of Massachusetts and Howard Baker of Tennessee. Nixon told supporters that the week and a half of campaigning and private conferences since his nomination has assured him the campaigning help of Govs. Ronald Reagan of California; James A. Rhodes of Ohio and Raymond Shafer of Pennsylva. Some more in San Antonio Tues day. Ray Ward of San Antonio insists he is the Bexar County chairman of the Wallace for president party and has a state of both Humphrey and McCarthy. Ronald Reagan of California; a group of dissidents to enhance his position. Some more in San Antonio Tues brought by the McCarthy forces against the state delegations representing Washington, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Minnesota. The latter is the home state of both Humphrey and McCarthy. McCarthy supporters contended of primarily that they had not been given fair representation. PARIS (AP) — Ambassador forces in a recent strike into been given fair representation.

the campaigning help of Govs. Ronald Reagan of California: a group of dissidents to end a group of disi

North Vietnamese have not Going into the 18th session of been willing to undertake any COMPLETIONS the Paris peace talks, Harriman measures of restraint in redeclared that U.S. and allied sponse to the action the Presi-GLASSCOCK

St. Lawrence Tour Vacancies Exist

Persons wishing to take the agricultural tour to St. Lawrence Friday in Glassocck County must notify the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce office before noon Thursday.

Twenty-five persons in a signed to go by Wednesday morning on the third annual tropsonsored by the retail and agriculture committees of the Chamber of Commerce, Edith Gay, chamber secretary, said today. There is room for 39 people on the tour.

A bus will leave the parking lot at Second and Main at \$3.30 a.m. Friday will be law the parking lot at Second and Main at \$3.50 a.m. Friday will be pein a visit to farms and ranches featuring Carms and ranches featuring Second Second Second Section Set 146. The Miller carms and ranches featuring Second Second Second Section Set 146. The Second control of the main of the one of the national Association in 1951. With Dr. W. Monoton Monoton donondomed or well as a farmed as a trap the A mer ric an Hereford Association in 1951. With Dr. W. Monoton Monoton donondomed or well as a farmed set as a trap the A mer ric an Hereford Association in 1951. With Dr. W. Dr. Monoton Monoton donondomed or well also was famed as a trap shouter, having won the national Association in 1951. With Dr. W. Dr. Monoton Monoton donondomed or definition of section Section Set 146. The Section Section Set 146. The Section Section Set 146. The Section Section

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convince the 110-member committee that they had not received their fair share of members on the four state delega-

NEW ACTION

Committee counsel Walter Posin said the action against Mississippi was unprecedented. It grew out of a 1964 resolution, passed after a bitter convention by race in party affairs.

Martin Oil Discovery

ted and Humphrey delegates."
Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) leader and another supporter of McCarthy, said the aim is to make McCarthy "the civil rights candidate of this convention."

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Credentials Panel Okays Mississippi Biracial Unit

ocratic Convention Credentials Committee has slapped down as racist the party leadership in Mississippi, tossing out the state's convention delegation in favor of a biracial group organized two months ago.

The Demitter try that it intends to root out taken over for the Democratic Party in Mississippi," said Joseph Rauh, Washington, D. C., attorney who coordinates Mecarthy's delegate commitments. "It means a great deal and is a tremendous thing for civil rights in the South." ized two months ago.

party leadership's delegation, While the "loyal democrats" In a strenuous three-hour executive session Tuesday night that climaxed a grueling 14-hour "loyal democrats" must be approved a grueling 14-hour "loyal democrats" must be approved by the full convention.

Chases Rain

By The Associated Press fight over an all-white Missis- of what the Weather Bureau lows all delegates to be picked sippi delegation, that ordered calls a "typical summer time by the state party chairman Democrats not to discriminate air mass" today but the five-with the advice of the governor.

sponded to the antidiscrimina- state will follow the summer pat. difference is that of the Georgia tion guidelines," chairman Richtern of clear to partly cloudy challengers practically all of ard J. Hughes, governor of New skies, warm temperatures, and them are McCarthy supporters." Jersey, told a midnight news afternoon and evening thunder-

showers, forecasters said. "The party's honor and reputation were involved in this decision," he said. "It shows nighttime pattern, fell along the the Democratic party means upper Texas coast and in West business when it makes a solemn pledge before the counsum came up.

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GEORGIA CARE

by state legislator Julian Bond, a Negro, and The Rev. James L.

Their case comes up this afternoon. Rauh has said that although he expects the committee to reject changes that the state's present delegation is too white and too handpicked by Gov. Lester Maddox, turning it down will mean a floor fight Texas is under the influence next Monday. Georgia law al-

day forecast calls for rain this "The Georgia case is at least The committee felt the state weekend.

Democratic party had not responded to the antidiscription.

The weather today across the contest," Rauh said. "The main

Sings Folk Songs At WOW Meeting

Mrs. Star Warford sang folk songs indigenous to South Texas Normally warm to hot sum- in the 19th century, a swell as mer temperatures are expected English and Irish folk tunes, to continue through Thursday when she entertained the The highs Tuesday reached 101 Woodmen of the World at a dinat Laredo with 100 at Wichita ner meeting Tuesday in the

an 88 at Corpus Christi and Ben T. Faulkner presided, Lubbock and an 86 at Alpine, and it was reported that seven Showers Tuesday fell from members represented Local Houston eastward along the Gulf Camp No. 312 at HemisFair last Speaking from an auto roof in front of his New York apartment Tuesday night, Nixon told boosters welcoming him home from his first national trip: "Tomorrow, I'm going to meet with marrow, I'm going to meet with the leaders of the party in New York and the elimination of the gag rule of forcing and the elimination of the gag rule of forcing and the elimination of the gag rule of forcing the No. 312 at HemisFair last Sunday which was Woodman of the Alcron Hotel in downtown and told me we have occupied."

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WOW building at a cost of \$468.50.

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grandchildren.

Chamberlain, Midland; one son, 2 p.m., Thursday, from the A. C. Bebee, Midland, one Church of Christ at 1000 NW brother, O. W. Bebee, Lubbock; Third. A. J. Adams, pastor, will 16 grandchildren and 22 great-officiate. Internment will be in the City Cemetery with River-



Weather Forecast

inesday night for an area extending from northern plateaus to the central Rockies.

There will be showers and thundershowers Cooler weather is forecast for the central Rockies and the Northeast,

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Ohio Prisoners Threaten Shivers Elected Bank Chairman To Burn Nine Hostages

The guards, taken hostage in attempted to use force to free lives are at stake."

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State officials and rebelling Ohlo Penitentiary convicts carried on a war of nerves today in bargaining the freedom of nine guards against prisoner demands.

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Adults \$1.00

The guards were held in cells prison gained some demands-

stitution 75 miles southwest of Property damage was small Columbus. Five Lebanon prison- at both the penitentiary and the ers were shot and some 20 other Lebanon institution. Small fires mates refused to return to cells tinguished

at the end of a recreation peri- Rebelling od. Some 600 other prisoners did penitentiary in Columbus in cluded 89 men considered ring-RAMPAGE

State officials declined to Their cellblocks were opened speculate on any relation be-Tuesday morning after two contween the two prison incidents. victs jumped a guard and took
National Guardsmen called to his cell keys.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - an uprising involving about 300 them or do not meet all the pris- Lebanon were sent home with-

DEMANDS Inmates of the 132-year-old development department.

While the tense situation in the disturbance and an invesdragged on, a riot flared up and tigation of alleged guard brutal-was swiftly put down at the state's Lebanon Correctional In-hostages.

persons injured after 200 in- at both prisons were quickly ex-

leaders in a riot June 24 whe Three persons were hospital-ized with gunshot wounds. The damage at a total loss estimatrampage lasted two hours be-ed at \$750,000. They had been fore prisoners were forced into held in two cell blocks pending cells and the Lebanon medium completion of a state grand jury security prison was declared se-investigation of the riot. The penitentiary has 2,500 prisoners.

Maddox Fighting For Georgia Votes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Gov. dacy-but is still short of Lester Maddox has gained sup-majority.

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William H. Uzzell, 1602 Kentucky, under 50 per cent of the delega-R. J. Echols, Coghoma, GMC truck. tion, short of a majority.

port within the Georgia delega-tion for his presidential candi-the 66-member delegation indicates that the governor's formal announcement of his candidacy last Saturday had the effect of swinging 13 more delegates to Lane Processing Co. vs. D's Kwik Voting for the governor on the Maddox, at least in terms of

Medical Supply vs. Bennett any of us in Georgia could not House, debt.

ORDERS OF HISTH DISTRICT COURT
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to vote for Maddox on the first

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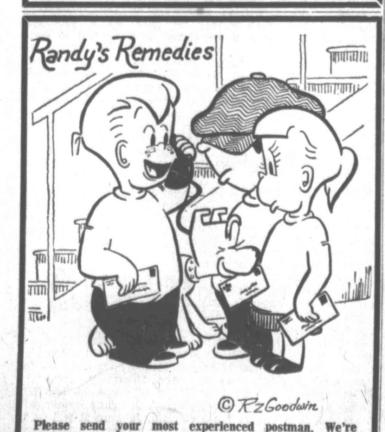
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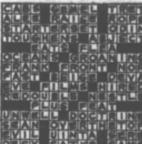


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AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov.
Allan Shivers, board chairman
of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, was elected Chairman of the Board of the Austin Na-tional Bank Tuesday.

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 21, 1968 height of 20 feet to allow tri-

Dallas Complex Costing spaced widely apart, with two-Millions Will Be Built

DALLAS (AP) - A 32-acre and apartments. He said it will place, will house a legitimate Lebanon were sent home with-out going to the prison, while be one of the nation's largest theater, cinema, restaurants and specialty shops, Goyer said.

Columbus guardsmen moved Sent 1. built in a warehouse district ad- projects.

The bank also announced the appointment of Shivers' oldest son, John, 28, as assistant vice president of Austin National. He will work in the business development will include office development will include office development department depa

towers, a 25-story motor hotel, one street, will be raised to a cations Realty, Inc., Goyer said.

level underground parking. This will permit buildings to be thirds of the area devoted to gardens, parks, walkways and

The hotel, along with a market heater, cinema, restaurants and



last. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



















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rules should be changed "or the

convention system will be viewed as "a flagrant violation

Yarborough, who supports Mc-Carthy for the presidential nom-

ination, expressed his views in

a letter to Gov. Sam Shapiro

of Illinois, chairman of the com-

mitteee on rules and order of

business for next week's conven-

Yarborough proposed that the Democrats adopt an amendment

to make certain that all conven-

tion delegates are selected in

the year in which the conven-

tion delegates are selected in

and recommend that a state's

delegates be selected by a pri-

-The American Party, back-

ers of George Wallace of Ala-bama for president, fell apart a

bit more. Ray Ward of San

Antonio, who insists he is the

Bexar County chairman of the Wallace-for-President party,

said he filed for a restraining

order not simply to prevent his

removal from the job, but "to

prevent the threat of physical

American Party state chairman

Bard Logan said Ward was fired from his job because he

-Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers said Lt.

Gov. Preston Smith, his oppon-

ent on the Democratic side,

must share part of the blame

for Texas' rising crime rate. "While Preston Smith has held

the most powerful legislative

position in Texas, our state's

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Texans Alarmed At P

The national Democratic Press
The national Democratic Party's platform—causing preconvention chagrin and alarm in Chicago—took the attention in Chicago—took today of leading Texas politi-

Gov. John Connally planned to fly to Chicago two days ahead of a special train he had intended to ride-apparently to voice his displeasure at the way discussions were going before the platform committee.

The governor's changed plans were announced after Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes was quoted by the Houston Chronicle as saying top Texas leaders might not give Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey active support if he continued "dovish statements" or selected Sen. Eugene McCarthy as his running mate.

In Miami Beach, Barnes told newsmen he was merely specu-

Revenues For Water District Edges Ahead

Revenues for the Colorado River Municipal Water District continue to run slightly ahead of last year, although deliveries are substantially down.

Fixed payments by cities, re gardless of the amount of water consumed, contribute a stabilizing effect on these revenues which have amounted to \$841,118 so far this year as compared with \$876,836 for the comparable period last year. Oil companies, which until recently have been using more water, have paid in \$713,491 during the first seven months as compared with \$659,489 a year ago. The total of all revenues thus far in 1968 is \$1,597,569, compared with \$1,579,760 for the same pe-

debt service and indentured scales, assigned music and saxxes; Robert Campbell Gum, Paula Lemons,

Water billed to the district's May, Bradley said.

Strin, trombones; Tommy Bearden, Brenda Fuller, and Carol Perry.

The Steer Band program this Butler, basses; Brent Brooks, Carol Perry.

Symphonic Band, Concert Band, percussion.

Tommy Hubbard and Bill 1967. All but about 300 million bands, all of which will meet during the regular school day.

has been picking up sub-stantially in August. Until last weekend, all pumps at the lake sessions after school. were operating at maximum The marching band should

16 enlisted men who formed the first company in the Army Air Corps, is dead at 81.

The first remain Hale, among the laddonal Disneyland contest. First prize is an allegative expense-paid flight to Disneyland for the bandsmen.

He died of cancer Monday, 56 Steer Band officers this year years after he volunteered for are Dee Elrod, presedent; the city for about the city fo

said his first sergeant scoffed; historian.

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School Bandsmen Practice For Events During Year

water billed to the district's May, Bradley said.

sightreading after tryouts last cornets; Dee Elrod, horns; John Lemons, Susan Beaird, Mike Strin, trombones; Tommy Bearden, Brenda Fuller, and

283,000 for the same period in Cadet Band and two stage A brass choir, woodwind choir

Water demands in the cities and percussion ensemble are in

capacity, but thundershowers have about 175 performing on temporarily lessened demands. Air Corps Pioneer halftimes this season. The band will have its own lighted practice field next to the P. E. tersburg early today. But no massaid firing of the garbagemen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — M. be filmed for the local entry cessive nights of racial disturb-cuse to the militants to do what sgt. Carl Truman Hale, among in the national Disneyland ances.

the "flying experiment" while Tommy Butler, vice president; The morning firebombing at-

years of service. He is survived Hariett McKinney.
by his widow and two children. Band lieutenants are Don white man reportedly had a

on duty with the Signal Corps in Jan Toland, concert secretary; tempts were made at a grocery Carolyn Newman, symphonic store and a lumber yard, police When he made out transfer secretary; Steve Hughes, said, but neither firebomb "ever papers to the Air Corps, fore-treasurer; Pam Lancaster, really got started," and damage runner of the Air Force, Hale reporter, and Marjorie Cariton, was limited. Mr. X said his first sergeant scolled: mistorian. Drum majors are Adrian reported Tuesday night, but positive and Carolyn Newman. Twirlers are Susan Beaird, head that's all." Hale retired in 1938, with 30 twirler, Janie Molina and Several minor incidents were reported Tuesday night, but positive are susan Beaird, head they made no arrests. A few windows were broken, some garbage cans were oversome garbage cans were oversome garbage cans were oversome garbage cans were oversome garbage.

Both city officials and Negro spokesmen agreed that the May ring of 211 striking city gar-

Joe Savage, leader of the garis the "central issue that underlies most of the unrest and hope-

Pleads Guilty To Check Charge

Mrs. Manuel Revera, charged with writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday and was fined \$25 and costs. The case was before Judge Lee Porter in county

check, has been arrested in Tulia on a local warrant. He has posted \$1,000 bond and has been released from custody.

Pink Paint Pains

scharge of painting the bridge er Ainsworth that the girl had over 20 Mile stream in pink to told her parents that she WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, which was added red and blue thought the bridge's dark green Vt. (AP) — Dianne Johnson, 17, hearts.

Color was horrible. She pleaded no contest Tuesday to a Her attorney told Judge Paim-fined \$25 and court costs. color was horrible. She was



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"Spanish Eyes"



"Dead End Street"



"All the Way"



"Mercy, Mercy, Mercy"



"Face It Girl, It's Over"



Featuring. "How Great Thou Art"



'Swinging Doors'

Racial Rioting Subsides After 4 Straight Nights

Eighteen band members were Bradley, band director.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)|lessness" in the Negro commu-

Victim Of Concer Gym, Don Turner, assistant jor trouble was reported in this "acted as a catalyst" and "probirector, said.

A special half-time show will which had experienced four suc-said the dispute "gave an ex-

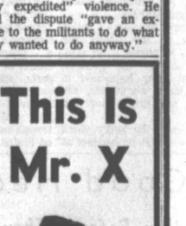
Tuesday night was generally quiet after a heavy rain pelted the city for about an hour short-

brief fight over use of a side-

bagemen was an important fac-tor in the violence, which in-cluded burning, looting and sporadic sniping.

pagemen, said the labor dispute

Edward Capers, charged here





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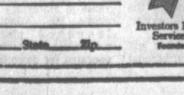
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A Devotional For The Day

(Christ) it is whom we proclaim. We admonish everyone without distinction, we instruct everyone in all the ways of wisdom, so as to present each one of you as a mature member of Christ's body. (Colossians 1:28, NEB)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we give thanks to Thee for keeping us in the spirit of a true Christian all these days. Help us to continue our living in the way Thou hast shown us. Pardon us for our selfishness, forgetfulness, and hatred. Through Jesus we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Full Cuts May Not Be Enforced

Congress' \$6 billion economy mandate, its price for the President's requested anti-inflation war tax, turned out to be mainly an attrition reduction of manpower across the administrative board. And it is running into the predictable trouble that bureaucracy with a high instinct for self-preservation can cause.

Congress can effectively economize only through self-restraint in specific appropriations for programs and projects. When it attempts an acrossthe-board savings directive, executive agencies counter-attack, more often than not successfully, with a carefully

calculated strategy.

That strategy is to hit the ordered economy — or threaten to — where it can be calculated to cause the highest pressure against Congress to relent. This strategy was clearly evident in the Post Office's earlier announced schedule of popular services' reductions, which even cursory examination indicated to be an illplaced, if not excessive, response to the cost-reduction requirement. Much of the same can be said for the threat to air traffic controllers, the highestpriority key personnel, in the federal aviation agencies' response, and to the continuing announcements of intentions from other parts of the

executive branch. The Pentagon's initial response to Congress' resolution for economy through graduated manpower reduction seems to fit the familiar resistance pattern. Two cuts, for an officially estimated saying of only

It is amazing what a little prodding

from the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and the hint of

a congressional investigation can do

For months the SEC has com-

plained that commissions on stock

transfers are too high. The exchange

defended the commission fees

publicly, but quietly set about on

some missionary work among its

members, The word was: If we don't

do it, the SEC will. Anyway a possible

congressional investigation, if no

action was taken, would not be good

The exchange proposed, and the

WASHINGTON - There's so much

confusion nowadays as to what is

"liberal" and what is "conservative"

and also what is pro or anti "civil

rights" that the average person can hardly get an accurate differentiation

because of the emotional overtones

IT MIGHT COME as a surprise,

therefore, to discover that Justice Abe

Fortas of the Supreme Court of the

United States, who has been nominat-

ed by President Johnson to be chief

justice, has written some of the an-

swers in a booklet which is attracting

attention. It reveals views closely

similar to those of Gov. Spiro Agnew

of Maryland, who has been the sub-

ject of much criticism and has lately

lost the support of some Negro lead-

ers because of his attitude toward

"civil disobedience." It so happens

that the Maryland governor made a

speech on July 30, a week before

the Republican national convention,

when nobody knew he would be se-

lected as a vice presidential can-

"CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE, at best,

is a dangerous policy, since it opens

the path for each man to be judge

and jury of which laws are unjust

and may be broken. Moreover, civil

disobedience leads inevitably to riots,

and riots condoned lead inevitably to

Billy Graham

Is working on Sunday wrong?

My job requires me to work on

Sunday and to try to get another

job at my age would be difficult.

Sunday work is not a question of

morality, but rather a limitation upon

our privilege of worship. I wish every

person would reserve Sunday for the

praise and worship of God. In our

way of life there are many who must

work on Sunday. Trains must run,

hospitals, police and many services

must function. Where that line can

be drawn is hard to know. Just

remember that we should definitely

not seek such employment, but rather

seek the house of God. But if you

are in a situation where such work

is needful, be encouraged that our

final salvation does not depend upon

whether we did or did not have to

work on Sunday, but whether our sins

have been taken away by Christ and

whether we are not trusting in His

merit for our eternal salvation. "Let

no man judge you therefore in meat

or in drink, or in respect of a feast

day or a new moon or a sabbath

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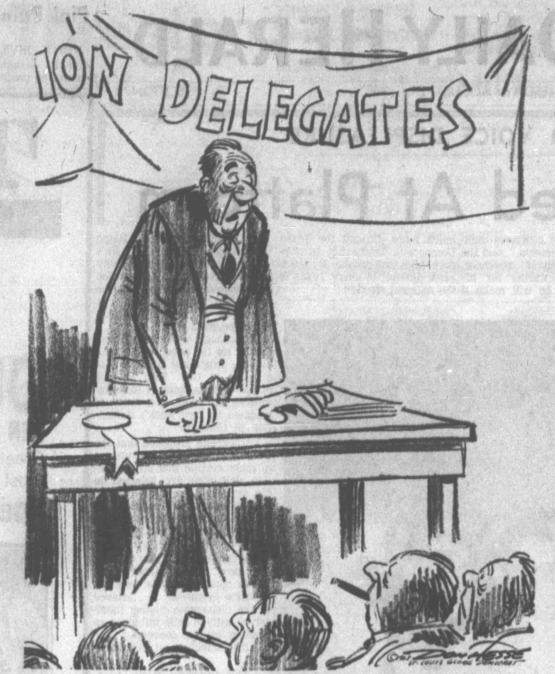
David Lawrence

'Conservatives' And 'Liberals' Agree

\$243 million of its half (or \$3 billion) share of the economy ordered by Congress, would cancel activation of the 6th Infantry Division, inactivate 50 ships and eight naval air squadrons. and reduce naval uniformed manpower by 13,500 with another 12,000 shifted in assignments. The ships included the relatively modern atomic submarine Triton, guided missile light cruiser Topeka, and antisubmarine carrier Randolph, all scheduled for major overhauls.

More cuts are to come, especially in the Air Force, after Congress finally passes a still pending \$21 billion defense authorization bill, but Capitol Hill is already wincing. Though the Pentagon insisted nothing affecting the Vietnam war will be weakened, the reductions so far announced hardly seem what Congress had in mind and appear likely to bring maximum pressure on Congress to relax its economy determination, which already appears to be weak-

Actually, the full \$6 billion spending cutback, coupled with the delay in the wartime tax hike, is already causing economists to worry about "inflation overkill" that may too sharply retard economic growth. But the way things are now going, it is becoming increasingly unlikely that Congress will enforce the full cutback - already being nibbled away by exceptions - against such indirect but powerful resistance techniques in the bureaucracy.



AND ABOVE ALL - DON'T SLEEP DURING PRIME TIME TY

John Cunniff

Mobile Managers Move To Top Spots

commissions which Robert W. Hack, president of the exchange said, would amount to a reduction of about \$150 million a year in commissions of brokers operating on the New York and American exchanges, the over-the-counter market and the regional exchanges.

But the new commissions apply only to blocks of 1,000 or more shares. The commissions for fewer than 1,000 shares remain the same. The exchange hopes that the situation has been cleared up, but the SEC is also interested in lower commissions for smaller blocks of shares; so only the future can tell if brokers have satis-SEC accepted, a new schedule of fied the SEC.

revolution - which, incidentally, is

a word we are hearing more and

more frequently from advocates of

'black power.' Capitulation to vio-

lence, either to keep the peace or

from misguided compassion, is sui-

Justice Fortas set forth his views

in a booklet entitled "Concerning Dis-

sent and Civil Disobedience," which

was published in May, 1968, by the

New York City. Here are some sig-

"THE MOTIVE of civil dis-

obedience, whatever its type, does not

confer immunity for law violation.

Especially if the civil disobedience

involves violence or a breach of pub-

lic order prohibited by statute or ordi-

nance, it is the state's duty to arrest

the dissident. If he is properly ar-

rested, charged, and convicted, he

should be punished by fine or im-

prisonment, or both, in accordance

with the provisions of law, unless the

"He may be motivated by the high-

est moral principles. He may be pas-

sionately inspired. He may, indeed,

be right in the eyes of history or

morality or philosophy. These are not

arrest and punish those who violate

the laws designed to protect private

"SOME PROPAGANDISTS seem to

think that people who violate the laws

of public order ought not to be ar-

rested and punished if their violation

has protest as its purpose. By calling

the criminal acts 'civil disobedience,

they seek to persuade us that offenses

against public and private security

should be immune from punishment

and even commended. They seek to

and promiscuous violence.

conduct. But that is nonsense.

So it is apparent that a Supreme

Court justice with a "liberal" back-

ground expresses the same viewpoint

as is held by sensible "conservatives"

and "liberals" about the illegality in-

volved in burning draft cards, in

interfering with recruiting or in other

measures of obstruction which have

been considered by many "liberals"

to be immune from prosecution.

safety and public order . .

'New American Library, Inc.,"

cidal for society."

nificant extracts:

NEW YORK (AP) - Restless- rior or when he makes a grave Generally at some time in their ness is increasing in the execu- mistake he feels cannot be over- careers they resisted change. tive suite, where once a man come. rose step by step, slowly and patiently absorbing the attitudes of the firm, eventually even reaching the top spot if his ladder was long enough.

cause of family ownership, have been at the dust spent less than three years with shelf for a year.

RATHER THAN having come up through their company's ranks, they have climbed the ladder in one or more companes and then leaped sideways and slightly up to their present job or to the jobs just below it. This, in the terminology of Dr.

Eugene Emerson Jennings, is leveraging, and by 1970, he estimates, every corporate president will have leveraged at least once and that 60 per cent more fabulous figures of Wall underwriting firm and in a few will have leveraged twice.

Leveraging is just one of the tools executives use in today's man. At 30 he was a millionaire. vised except for the presiden- penny.

Jennings is an authority, no written "The Mobile Manager, handbook that charts and the executive mind and emo-

law is invalid in general or as apgan State professor. But he is the Merchant Marine. also a practicing psychologist, "In the next 31/2 years I sailed spread his financial network into a corporate consultant, an ex- every sea in the world and General Host, \$200 - millionecutive counselor. He has spent worked up to purser," he said. a - year firm which bosses a ing executives and their habits things that ever happened to sorts, and several hundred controlling. It is the state's duty to and traits.

nings explains, a man often lev- way." blocked by a slow moving supe - Dick is still fast on his feet at ed States.

resisted new ideas, only to find. Jennings says, that they were BY CONTRAST, he points to resisting a tidal wave. "They

the shelf sitter, the man who has were washed aside by men who been blocked and passed by in a could control change with new corporation. Once known as a ideas." But look what's happened: shelf sitter, a man isn't likely to Ideas, says Jennings, are

one-fifth of today's corporate get a nod anymore than a what management purchases to-heads, aside from the "birth housewife is likely to pick up a day Thousewife is likely to pick up a elite" who landed in the job be- can of baked beans that has ideas, spell them out and then been at the dusty rear of the stand behind them is in great demand. But shelf sitters resist Shelf sitters are shopworn, them. For this they pay dearly.

Hal Boyle Youthful Self-Made Tycoon

NEW YORK (AP) - Dick 245 pounds-began to set rec-Pistell, a big game hunter who ords as a door-to-door insurlooks like a pro football linebacker, at 40 has bulled his way to prominence as one of the switched to a Manhattan-based

At 16 he was an ordinary seastrenuous climb to the top, a Today, as a corporate empire route Jennings feels "is one of builder, he seems to acquire the most rigorous tests of emo- new firms almost with the ease tional control that we have de- of a man picking up a dropped now is the chairmanship of his

"I READ investment reports question about it. In fact, he is with the same enjoyment most to many THE authority, having people get out of novels," he re-

The self-made son of a Buffalo computerizes the study of routes finance company owner, Dick called. the top, and other books on became angry after graduating from high school in 1944 and found none of the armed services would take him because of HE IS, FIRST of all a Michi- his youth. He promptly joined

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erages when his upward route is Back ashore, the bulky youth terests in Canada and the Unit-

ance salesman. Then he short years made a fortune and won a reputation as a financial adviser and doctor to sick companies.

Pistell's chief seat of power parent concern, the Goldfield Corp., successor to a mining company the later Bernard M. Baruch helped found in 1906.

"I started in 1961 with a \$5,000 investment and took control after a proxy battle," Dick re-"The shares then were worth \$2 million. Now they're worth about \$100 million. That's not a bad parlay."

WORKING OUT from that company base, Pistell line and extensive mining in-

Around The Rim

Time Grows Short For HemisFair

For those who have been planning on visiting the HemisFair, this is a reminder that only six weeks remain for Texas' only World's Fair. As one of its boosters, I think that you will want to work in a trip to San Antonio if you possibly can - right away if you're taking the youngsters who will be tied down by school within

MOST PEOPLE who take in HemisFair come away pleased and even enthusiastic about it. A few blase souls see it as a glorified carnival, although I think they must have missed the legion of exhibits which are the heart and soul of HemisFair.

Many things about it impress me, among them the amazing number of shows, exhibits, religious booths, displays, rides, etc., packed into so compact a space. Yet, you can walk until your feet beg for mercy and your back for surcease and still feel that you just have to make one or two more pavilions.

THE TOWER of the Americas, with its exciting, almost eerie, ride up over 622 feet in a glassed-in clevator, is something most people want to see. The amazing side of the doughnut at the top and the spectacular view are worth it. Another must is the Texas building in which one could spend several days and not capture all that is there. Still another is the Confluence Theatre which, with its instant transformation of three theatres into one, will put goose bumps on all but the near dead.

THE AQUATIC show is fascinating, but the Indians (of Papantal) with their sacrificial rituals, climaxed by skinning up a 114-foot pole and a wild climax of spinning descent and human pinwheels will leave you gaping. The nightly free concerts in the amphi-theatre are delightful. Yet, one of the most intriguing shows of all is the passing parade of people in every shape and dress imaginable.

THERE ARE a few places where extra charges are made - like the

Magic Lantern with its combined live and film novelties, the Alexander Girard diaramas with his fabulous doll collection, the art and photographic exhibits, the wax museum of Texas history; the women's exhibits, etc. Most of these are worth the extra expense, but they are few in relation to the total picture.

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The 32 foreign and industrial exhibits, which dominate the fair, ought not to be bypassed even by the casual visitor. While there is an abundance of commercial information, there also is a captivating display of objects of arts, exquisite examples of artisanship, a taste of heritage, and displays of production that rivals some of our best industrial output. There are touches of humor, such as the wonderful flying machine in the Swiss exhibit. There are animated operations such as the cut-away motors (including the Wankel engine that utterly fascinated me. Its piston goes around the center drive shaft, obviating the crankshaft and reciprocal pistons in conventional engines).

THEN THERE IS the elevated ride which provides a panoramic view of the fair, the boat trip through the canals, the motor tram which is an easy way for shuttling back and forth. And there are the industrial shows. most of them quite interesting and some truly exciting — and the rides — and the food booths. The latter are generally reasonable, but an unbridled appetite could get expensive. It all adds up to a striking show, the likes of which we may not have so near to home for years.

ONE FINAL word - another new show in that end of the state is Astroworld. It is a modern amusement park, but it is fresh, clean, attractive with its various motifs from the gay nineties to Oriental charm, to Alpine touches. With one or two exceptions, there are no real long lines to buck and outside of food and curios, it's all in the reasonable price of admission. The kiddies (from six to 70)

Holmes Alexander

The Slurs Against Thurmond

WASHINGTON - Something's this is his loss, not the public's. wrong with the blood of honest men if it doesn't boil at the roasting in the press of South Carolina's Sen. Thurmond.

There's the leading editorial in the N. Y. Times which calls it a 'repulsive spectacle' when this "flagrant racist" was seen to accompany Richard Nixon to the Miami Beach rostrum. There's columnist Tom Wicker caterwauling about the "shocking sight of . . . the burning eyed racist" in "the party of Abraham Lincoln," and the mawkish . the burning apostrophe to "any Republican if he gains Strom Thurmond and loses his political soul."

CLEAN NEWSPRINT shouldn't be soiled by further examples of hysterical diatribes. The excuse for that Thurmond "bossed" the Southern States' support of Nixon and the nomination of Maryland Gov. Agnew, is despicable. The namecalling and the racist incitation are a disgrace to the truth and decency which journalism aspires to. I don't know when as good a man as Thurmond has been so scurvily treated and the reading public served up such fradulent malice.

CROSS MY HEART, I think it must be known by every national newscoverer that Strom Thurmond is among the most exemplary men in political life. It is common-knowledge that he possesses, in abundance, every characteristic that is admirable in a public man. He is deficient, to be sure, in the ancilliary virtues, such as humor and bonhommie. puritanic abstinence from tobacco, liquor and philandering has combined with his industriousness and seriousmindedness to make him a man apart from the convivial frolics where many masculine friendships are formed. But

Thurmond's dedication to fundamentalism in government has not let him into expediency and experimentalism, and has alienated him from social revolutionaries. But I take him at his word that never in his life has Thurmond spoken an unkind word to a Negro or the Negro race.

THOSE WHO demean him for his opinions' sake are talking about a citizen-soldier with 17 decorations earned in combat with the 82nd Airborne Division at a time when he was past normal military age. They are deriding the conscience of a Southern Governor whose administration, as far back as 1947. abolished the poll tax as a condition of voting. They are ridiculing a faith in democracy so deep that in 1954 he went on a write-in ballot with the awkward name of J. Strom Thurmond and, having won the Senate seat, resigned in 1956 and ran again so the people could speak on a regulation

HE CHANGED his party but not his principles in 1964. In 1966 he became the first Republican Senator ever elected in South Carolina carrying 45 of the 46 counties, an impossibility if the Negro electorate, completely enfranchised in his State, had opposed him.

There are very few absolutes in life, and fewer in politics, but Thurmond comes as close as humanly possible to being a man of unassailable character and unsurpassable virtue.

I would be easier to forgive the assailants of his good name if they knew not what they did. But this man's life of 65 years is an open book. Evil to those who evil speak of one so nearly above reproach.

World Report

Soviet Communications Challenge

By HOWARD BENEDICT VIENNA (AP) - The Soviet Union

has hurled a strong challenge at the U.S.-dominated International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium (Intelsat) with its proposal for a competing agency, Intersputnik. It has touched off a political battle that could last for months in the United Nations.

THE RUSSIANS did not reveal their motives when they proposed the new global communications satellite network before the U.N. Conference on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space here last Wednesday. But since then they have hammered on the subject among representatives of 74 nations assembled in Vienna Some delegates and U.N. officials

are irritated because the Russians injected politics into a meeting whose main purpose is to determine how benefits from space exploration can help mankind.

SPECULATION centers on three possible motives: -The Russians fully intend to establish a network to compete with Intelsat, though Intelsat's strong structure includes 62 countries with

They want to force a change in Intelsat regulations, particularly the voting policy, to reduce American influence.

more than 95 per cent of the world's

commercial traffic

They want to eliminate Intelsat and establish, under the International

Telecommunications Union, three or four regional communications centers, each dominated by a single nation. If so, the Soviet Union presumably could control a large area of Africa, Eastern Europe and Asia and thus extend its influence over many un-

problem appears headed for a fight in the U.N. General Assembly and at an international communications meeting scheduled next March in Washington to consider changes in In-

for all its participants.'

could be alluring for many nations.

to the amount of their investment.

A member of the U.S. delegation at the Vienna conference noted that the first Intelsat satellite, Early Bird. still is functioning strongly after 31/2 years in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Atlantic. Russia has launched nine Molniya communications satellites, and none has

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To Your Good Health Didn't Need Prescription Before; They Do Now

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. months by the druggist. More reported that LSD damages excuse physical attacks upon police; assaults upon recruiters for munitions firms and for the Armed Services; and even pillaging, looting, burning, "WE ARE URGED to accept these as part of the First Amendment freedoms. We are asked to agree that question: are there any danger- the wrong cases. freedom to speak and write, to protest and persuade, and to assemble proful little tablets? — H.D.M. vides a sanctuary for this sort of

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NO MATTER what the motive, the

The key to the Soviet proposal. which was endorsed by seven satellite nations, apparently is the statement that it will be "an international communications system through artificial satellites based on democratic principles with total equality This one-country, one-vote idea

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NOVEL millimeter shotgun. This gun, which has a bore only a little larger than a .22 rifle, is one of only 25 such weapons ever made. He also has some of the cartridges which were used in this odd gun. The guns were manufactured in 1899.

tols" which succeeded the flintlock are also in the collection owned by Wilbanks. These ponderous weapons were scabbarded in leather holsters and were so bulky that they were slung across the saddle horn and dangled on either side just

The famous .52 caliber Sharps - the gun which did the most to decimate the American prairies of buffalo - is one which attracts the attention of most visitors. These heavy weapons fired a cartridge four inches long. They were so bulky that the marksman fired them from a prone position with the barrel propped on a forked tree

REGISTRATION COULD BE EXPENSIVE FOR LESTER WILBANKS

Little-Known Museum Has Rare Gun Collection

By SAM BLACKBURN

Speaking of guns, - and nearly everyone is these days

— consider the plight of Lester C. Wilbanks, if a plan to register all firearms is put in force The agency in charge would have to set up a special set of books, probably, to record the weapons which are owned by this retired Webb AFB fireman, who lives at 1206 Harding. ALL KINDS

You see, Wilbanks' guns total 150 and run the gamut from a 50 caliber machine gun to diminutive pistols which fire miniscule slugs.

"I hear," muses Wilbanks. "that there is a plan to charge \$7.50 per gun to register them. If they adopt that plan I'm ruined

Wilbanks has been an avid gun collector for many years. He loves the workmanship and history of his souvenirs. They do not interest him as

devices to kill. Killing, he says, is so repellent to him he doesn't even like to see a rabbit slain.

"I sometimes fire a new gun when I add it to my collection," said Wilbanks, "to determine if it is in working condition and what repairs it might need. However, I always shoot at a

Wilbanks operates a museum which is little known to most Big Springers. The location is somewhat off the main track and on a small, little traveled street. However, Wilbanks does get his patrons.

CURIOS

"I am always happy to have them come and see my guns and the other curios and relics of the past that I have assembled. I ask all visitors to register.

"There is really no admittance charge but donations are welcome — since I have to pay the light bills and see that the place is air conditioned. Nearly all visitors leave half a dollar beside the registration

His collection includes a rare assortment of guns. Some are extremely ancient. He has flintlock pistols of the type that Captain Kidd used. He has longbarreled cap-and-ball rifles such as Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett liked.

He also has odd weapons, including a ponderous specially made sixshooter, designed for the renowned Northwest Mounted Police, which fires a ponderous bullet and looks like a

small cannon. Displayed on the walls of the small museum are 38 rifles, 21 shotguns, and 59 pistols.

RARE ITEM Probably the rarest and most valuable item in the collection is an 1875 model sawed-off double-barreled shotgun. It was manufactured by a Belgian firm for the celebrated Wells-Fargo Express Co. This 93-year-old gun has an engraved plaque on the stock reading "Wells-Fargo

Express Co." 'As all fans of western movies and television shows know," said Wilbanks, "when a stagecoach made a run, there were two men atop the vehicle. One was the driver and the second was 'riding shotgun.' His job was to defend the stage and its passengers against Indians

"The weapon he carried was one of these twin-barreled Bel-

Wilbanks said he has been offered \$450 for this gun - which he rejected. He said that one recently sold for \$875 and that the buyer counted that a bar-

Another rare and valuable item in his collection is a .59 caliber German-made smooth bore flintlock pistol. In the day of General George Washington gun probably dates back to the early 1700's. It is in excellent

Another novel gun is a nine

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branch imbedded in the ground. Another novelty is a 6-barreled .31 caliber cap and ball 'pepperbox" and several double congressional district of Califorand single barreled Derringer's



MOUNTIES PACKED THIS HEAVY GAT Bulky revolver designed for famed Canadian police force

like the one used to kill Abraham Lincoln.

DIFFERENCE When Sitting Bull's Indians swooped down on General Custer's cavalry company at Little Big Horn, probably one factor which led to the annihilation of the bluecoats was the weapons the opposing forces were using. Custer's men were armed with single shot Springfield .45-.70 rifles. The Sioux warriors were mostly armed with repeating Henry rifles. Both types are on display at the Wilbanks mu-

A weird rifle the Franch

Foreign Legion formerly used, along with the rare Swiss Vettril 13-shot 1881 rifle, are also unusual novelties in the

His shotgun collection is as complete and rare as the rifle and pistol displays.

One of the rare weapons is an original 1805 "Kaintuck" rifle which features many of the special accessories that modern riflemen demand of target guns. TYLER NATIVE

Wilbanks began collecting guns when he was a fireman in Tyler 35 years ago. After 13 years with the Tyler fire Fayetteville, Ark., and then joined the government as a fire prevention inspector. He came to Webb on March 1, 1962 as inspector

Guns are not all that absorb this industrious collector's attention. Visitors to his museum will find a wide assortment of other relics and mementos of other days. Such as a heavy coat made of a buffalo skin; several early day phonographs; a pioneer kitchen and dining room, complete with dishes, cooking utensils and food. Old maps are also on display. Ancient swords and sabres,

daggers and other weapons adorn the walls. He has a valuable collection of magazines and periodicals of half a century and longer ago.

Many are in mint condition. One display which attracts comment from visitors is an electric light bulb now well into its fiftieth year which still

Wilbanks doesn't know what his strange assemblage of oddities may be worth. Ten years ago, he checked on his riflepistol-shotgun collection and found that the catalogue put the value at \$4,000. He has increased the number of such weapons by a third since that time and some of these which were priced at a hundred dollars in 1958 are probably worth five times that today.

None is for sale, however. When Wilbanks gets possession of a duplicate of one of his guns, he sometimes uses it as trading material to acquire another type which he doesn't

"I haven't spent too much cash getting this tuff together," he said. "Some was given me, I have traded for a lot of it. few pieces I have Some bought."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbanks like to go to the ghost towns of the old west and to prowl around amid the ruins. Weathered planks, bottles of bygone era, rusty bridle bits, horseshoes and other metal material are carefully saved. PAINTER

Wilbanks is a painter and likes to portray scenes from the old west. He also produces ingenious "shadow" box displays of cattle towns and 19th century villages.

"All sorts of things go into these models," he said. "When I am in a toy store, I keep an eye out for tiny figures of animals and men."

Elaborate lighting miniature towns permit him to provide his scene with various effects. He can depict Dodge City, (complete with Marshal Dillon, Kitty and Doc Adams) for example in bright daylight, at sundown and bathed in the rays of the moon.

"Some fellows said I'd be bored when I retired," said

Wilbanks. "I'm not - there just is not enough time to do all I want to do.

WELCOME Visitors always get a warm velcome at the Wilbank's welcome

opportunity to stay as long as they like and see everything.

"Everything" in this case probably covers a thousand different articles.



WELL, WELL-LOOK WHAT WAS HAPPENING IN SEPTEMBER, 1914' Lester C. Wilbanks peruses copy of 54-year-old Saturday Evening Post



WEAPONS THE PIONEER FOUND VITALLY IMPORTANT Rifles such as these helped to tame the West



(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

PISTOLS OF THE PAST WERE DESIGNED IN MANY PATTERNS Some of the weapons of this type were favorites of West's gunmen

LOST BACK-TO-BACK ELECTIONS IN 1960 AND 1962

Loser Has Made A Comeback

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -When Richard M. Nixon lost back-to-back elections, for president in 1960 and governor of California in 1962, it was widely assumed that he had come at last to the end of the trail after 16 controversial years in poli-

DISAGREED who disagreed was

Dwight D. Eisenhower. "He's too able a man, ex-tremely able," said the former President. "It's not possible to say his career is ended. Somebody is going to invite him back into politics."

Five years later, Eisenhower's prediction came true. In late 1967, as another presidential election year approached, surveys of working Republicans on their choice for a candidate showed Nixon's name leading all the rest. The so-called "loser" was on the way to becoming the winner at the polls again as he marched through the primaries to be-

come the frontrunner. After the idological bitterness among the Republicans in 1964. followed by Barry Goldwater's shattering defeat for the presidency, it was Nixon who undertook to pick up the pieces.

Through two hard years, he roved the nation, campaigning tirelessly for GOP candidates for office. He delivered more than 600 speeches, raised several million dollars in party funds, and labored to strengthen the organization at all levels, national, state and local.

GRATITUDE In the process, naturally, he earned the gratitude of the men for whom he campaigned and from scores of party leaders. He accumulated a satchelful of po-

litical IOU's. When the Republicans made a strong comeback in the off year elections of 1966, Nixon was widely credited with their success. In a sense, he came back, too. Suddenly, he was in the presidential picture again. It was not the first time he

had faced seemingly insuperable odds and won through. You have to go back 23 years . . . In the summer of 1945, the Republican leaders in the 12th longstanding: how to elect a congressman.

The district was strongly Republican. Yet it regularly returned to Congress a Democrat, Jerry Voorhis. Obviously, he was popular with voters in both parties. His position looked impregnable.

The California leaders first offered the nomination to Dr. Walter Dexter, a former president of Whittier College. He was unable to accept but he made a suggestion. He said they might consider one of his former students, Richard Milhous Nixon, prize-winning student, lawyer, civic leader, now a lieutenant

commander in the Navy. They looked into Nixon's record and quietly talked with persons who had known him all

YORBA LINDA

He was born Feb. 9, 1913, in Yorba Linda, a tiny community not far from Whittier. His father was a small businessman. To contribute to the family finances during his boyhood, Nixon picked beans on the ranches and worked as a janitor in a public school, a sweeper in a packing house, and a gasoline station attendant.

In college he maintained a high level of scholarship through four years and had acquired a reputation as a formidable debater. When he graduated in 1934, he was awarded the Harvard Club of California prize as the oustanding student

of his class. By that time he had decided to be a lawyer. In 1934, however, the nation was still in the grip of the Great Depression. Nixon's family could not afford to send him to law school, so he applied for a scholarship at Duke University in Durham,

Dexter supported the applica-tion with a letter in which he said he expected Nixon to become "one of America's important leaders."

There were 44 students in Nixon's class at Duke. He said he counted 32 Phi Beta Kappa keys among them and commented, "I don't see how I can stay on top in this group." But he did. He was an honor student and was elected president of the

He returned to Whittier and joined a law firm.

One night, with some friends. Nixon went to a little theater to watch the tryouts for a play. He noticed a pretty blonde. He learned her name was Thelma Ryan, nicknamed "Pat" by her father, and that she came from Ely, Nev. She had been teaching school in Whittier for several

months. He proposed to her that same

evening. They were married June 21, 1940, a little more than a year

after they met. During the war, Nixon first served in the Office of Price Administration for about six months in 1942. He learned something of Washington and he later commented, unfavorably, on how "political appointees at the top feathered their nests with all kinds of overlapping

and empire building.' He joined the Navy as a lieutenant and served largely in the South Pacific. Just before he was mustered out as a lieutenant commander in 1946, the Republicans in his district in California asked him to be their candidate for Congress. He ac-

cepted. In the campaigning, a series of five debates was arranged between Nixon and Voorhis. Nixon said later he considered the first debate a turning point for him.

Nixon won by a vote of 65,586 to 49,994.

His tactics in that election generated considerable controversy. Long afterward, on a television program entitled "The Political Obituary of Richard M. Nixon," Voorhis said:

CLEVER "He was a clever opponent, able opponent, well-financed opponent, and I think I have a right to say that he was quite a ruthless opponent."

cause that district was not a New Deal district. Our campaign was a very honest debate on the issues." Nixon was re-elected to the

House in 1948 and then-already

Nixon said, "Voorhis lost be-

a young man in a hurry-he decided to go after a Senate seat. He won by 680,000 votes over Democrat Helen Gahagan Doug-

But what made him a national figure, and a more controversial one, was the Alger Hiss case.

Hiss, a former government official, was investigated by the House Un-American Affairs Committee in 1948. Nixon played a leading role in the inquiry. Hiss later was convicted of perjury and served a term in

Hiss also appeared on the TV program about Nixon's "political obituary" and said of him, "My impression of him as an investigator was that he was less interested in developing the facts objectively than in seeking ways of making a preconceived plan appear plausible."

Nixon said Hiss' testimony "indicated to me that he might be following a general practice of testifying apparently forthrightly and openly on all matters, but actually giving the committee what information he wanted to and refusing to give information which he did not want the committee to have."

Nixon involved himself in other controversial issues as a congressman and senator. He helped write the Taft-Hartley labor law which was passed over President Harry Truman's veto. And when Truman stripped the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his Far Eastern commands Nixon sponsored a resolution of confidence in MacArthur.

SIX YEARS He had been in the capital

only six years when Gen. Eisenhower, nominated for president on the first ballot at the GOP convention in Chicago in 1952, asked it to nominate Nixon for vice president by acclamation. The delegates did.

Nixon was 39 when he was elected, the second youngest vice president in American history. John C. Breckenridge was 35 when he was elected as James Buchanan's vice presi-

But before the election of 1952,

unwelcome newspaper headlines-the so-called "Nixon

Fund." A group of California businessmen contributed some \$18,000 to the fund. Nixon was to use it as he pleased. Some Republican leaders called for Nix-

on to resign as Eisenhower's running mate. Nixon went on television and delivered what is still known as his "Checkers Speech," because of his references to his cocker spaniel, Checkers. Nixon report-

ed the results of an audit and

"Not one cent of the \$18,000 or any other money of that type ever went to me for my personal use. Every penny of it was used to pay for political expenses that I did not think should be charged to the taxpayers ..."

ON TICKET The speech kept Nixon on the

sary to 56 countries.

ticket. Eisenhower made greater use of his vice president than any previous chief executive. He sent Nixon as his personal emis-

Perhaps the best-remembered of these travels was the one that brought about the famous "Kitchen Debate" with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev at the American exhibit in Moscow in 1959. They argued ideology in a model of an American kitchen.

But nothing so enhanced Nixon's prestige as the way he handled himself during Eisenhower's three illnesses. The first, a heart attack, struck him in the early hours of Sept. 24, 1955. In his book, "Six Crises," Nixon has described his reaction when he heard the news:

"What I thought of ... was not the awesome problems I would have if I should become president, but how I could best handle my immediate responsibility as a vice president who from the presidency."

Nixon presided over a Cabinet meeting six days later and sent Eisenhower a reassuring message-"the team" was function-

ing smoothly. DEBATE

Came 1960. The Republicans nominated Nixon for president and two weeks later, the Democrats nominated John F. Kennedy. Soon the question of a de-

Debating was a Nixon speci-

ality. It had helped him to prominence as a college student, to win his first election to Congress, and to masses of favorable publicity in his confrontation with Khrushchev.

But in the campaign of 1960, it turned out to be a two-edged sword. Kennedy said later he could not have won the presidency if his debates with Nixon had not taken place.

Two years later, Nixon ran for governor of California against the incumbent, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. He lost. What had amounted to Nixon's concession of defeat to Kennedy in 1960 had been smiling, graceful, in the spirit of a good loser. But his valedictory after the California defeat was an astonishing one.

Exhausted from the campaign and shocked by his defeat, Nixon appeared before about 100 reporters and the TV cameras on the morning after the election and said bitterly, "You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference."

OBITS

Numerous "political obituaries" of Nixon appeared in the immediate aftermath. However, David Lawrence, the Washington columnist, wrote, "Maybe Richard Nixon has nine political lives after all."

On Feb. 1 of this year, Nixon announced that he was a candidate for the nomination for president. Grinning, he opened his campaign in Manchester, N.H., with a statement to reporters, "Gentlemen, this is not

my last press conference."

Straw-Hatted Pitcher

Alex Herrera, Chinandega, Nicarague Little League pitcher, wears a straw hat as he warms up before start of first game against Sherbrooke — Lennoxville, Quebec, Canada

in first game of Little League World Series at Williamsport Tuesday. Herrera changed to regular baseball cap during game but his

Swoboda Feasting On Giant Hurling

mod Met, had a swinging time chicago took Adanta 6-3 in 10 record to 12-10 as the Astros hopped on Don Drysdale and debe held at Ranchland Hills Sept.

Swoboda, who occasionally accenturates his lengthy side higher at three times in 17 frustrating in accenturates his lengthy side higher as the Mets lost 1-0 the number, seven were from out three times in 17 frustrating in three times in 18 frustrating in three times in 19 frus

burns with a set of love beads, night before, made up for it fice fly and Danny Coombs ex- of town. displayed great affection for Tuesday.

Giant pitching Tuesday night, driving in five runs in New York's 8-0 victory over San inning, singled another across in STREAK ENDED

the fifth and climaxed a four- Cookie Rojas and Clay Dal-The splurge included a three run Met rally in the eighth with rymple hit home runs and the run eighth-inning homer—Swo- his 11th home run of the year. boda's first in almost a month

It was his first homer since ending Nelson Briles' five-game and helped Tom Seaver win July 23 and only his fourth since winning streak. his 11th game. the end of April.

CARDS BEATEN Elsewhere in the National lowing four hits, before wilting then two walks, four hits and an workouts here this week, League Tuesday, Philadelphia in the Shea Stadium heat. Cal error cost him four runs. Rich slightly under the number bombed St. Louis 8-2, Pittsburgh Koonce finished up.

Allen doubled one across and anticipated by coach Bernie

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Former Big Spring coaching aide Joe Sibley is a man happy in his work and for good reason.

Joe is now an assistant to John Garrison at Houston Spring Woods High School, which went 8-2 last season. With 12 lettermen returning, Spring Woods is counted as a leading contender Gront of for the District 16-4A championship bauble.

One of Spring Woods' most valued hands last year was Mark Williams, a boy with a phenomenal kicking record. He will matriculate at Rice this fall.

Spring Woods (which may one day play Big Spring), returns four lettermen but only one starter in the backfield. Of the eight spring linemen four were starters less seasons. Staub. Herrerd. SF—Holler Spring linemen four were starters less seasons. returning linemen, four were starters last season.

The best thing Spring Woods will have going for it this fall is speed. Spring Woods should offer great resistance to such teams as Spring Branch and Houston Memorial, also rated as Aguirre 133 co-favorites in the 16-4A race.

Quite likely, the Dallas Cowboys won't be meeting the San Francisco 49ers in exhibition play after their contract

The two teams drew 27,530 paying customers to their re-cent game in San Francisco but the Dallas people are prone to sneer at that kind of turnout.

Quite likely, the Cowboys will meet an AFL team — San Diego or Oakland — before heading back to their home

When the New York Giants came from behind to nip Green Bay, 15-14, recently, quarterback Fran Tarkenton of the Giants used up 9:12 minutes on the winning touchdown drive. The decisive drive covered 80 yards in 18 plays. In the march, the Giants managed only three first downs.

Midland Lee's lefty John Howell, who led the Rebels to the District 2-AAAA baseball pennant the past season, is a Catholic boy who attended a parochial school in Dallas before the family moved west about six years ago. Howell is now with Sarasota, Fla.

Semifinals and finals of the first U.S. Open Tennis championships can be seen locally over TV Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-8.

Bay Packers were Rooming to the Mianu Dor the reasons they've lost two conphins, several of them on the secutive exhibition games after opening the season with a deciponent of the secutive exhibition games after opening the season with a deciponent of the secutive exhibition games after opening the season with a deciponent of the season with a decip

The telecasts will originate from Forest Hills. Prize money sion over the College All-Stars. totalling \$100,000 goes to the winners.

The average annual income of a Green Bay Packer football ideas," rookie coach Phil Bengt-

Tugboat Jones, athletic director of the Midland schools,

says that his school system is short six coaches and prospects are not overly bright that the positions can be filled.

At 5-9, Snyder's Tommy Bullard was the smallest player to going yet." perform in a Texas-Oklahoma all-star basketball game at And while Shawnee, Okla., last weekend.

Bullard apparently is bound for Hardin-Simmons Univer-sity. Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC, who sought to sign the coach looked ahead to Saturday, usual, has yet to win in two ex-Snyder standout, says Bullard would, no doubt, play a lot more when the Packers travel to Dal-hibtion outings and has a total by going to a junior college for two years.

At H-SU, Tommy likely will soak up a lot of atmosphere from the bench.

BASEBALL

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San Francisco at New York
Atlanta at Chicago, 2
St. Louis at Philodelphia, N
Pittsburch at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Pittsburch at Cincinnati, N
St. Louis at Philodelphia, N
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Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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TODAY'S GAMES TODAY'S GAMES
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Drake, Dillon **Golf Leaders**

Ranchland Hills had low gross with an 89 while Virginia Mux-one of the most difficult birds worthy, Odessa Country Club, to hit as indicated by the national average of one bird in

Bulldogs Eye

Briles retired the first two Seaver worked six innings, al-batters in the first inning and reported for initial football singles by Bill White and Gary Hagins.
Sutherland produced two of the The Bulldogs are toiling twice

from 9 to 11 a.m. and again Rojas hit a solo homer in the from 5 until 7 p.m. second and Dalrymple connect- Included in the group are 14

ed with one man on in the third. lettermen. The Bulldogs will Matty Alou tagged three hits, scrimmage Iraan in Odessa at drove in two runs and scored a 4 p.m. Aug. 26 and Tahoka in pair as Pittsburgh ended Cincin-Lamesa at a date not yet nati's seven-game winning confirmed. It appears now that Ken Clanton, up from the B team,

will quarterback the Coahomans this fall. He has been showing to advantage in workouts and is especially good in punting.

The Bulldogs likely will throw 1 2 0 the ball more this year than

o o o last and has some fine receivers in Toby Green, a transfer from Big Spring; and 6-3 Billy King. The Coahomans open at home Sept. 13 against Rankin. FIGHT RESULTS

LOS ANGELES

STREAK ENDED

136, Panama, outsides Provinces veges, 136, Puerto Rico, 16.

MANCHESTER, England — Alan kin, 120½, Britain, outpointed Brown, 119½, San Francisco, 16.

SAN DIEGO, Colif. — Richard zales, 125, Los Angeles, outpointed

SAYS BENGTSON

Packers Lacking Necessary Spark

The world champion Green game." Bay Packers were looking for In Florida, the Miami Dol-

on over the College All-Stars.

"I don't know what the real tion game with Boston." answer is, but we have several

Coach George Wilson cut the player reported now has reached \$28,753. The median income of son said Tuesday after viewing a Los Angeles Ram is \$22,629.

Dolphins' practice to 50 minutes films of Monday's 10-7 loss to including flanker Howard Twilthe Chicago Bears. ley and center Tom Goode, said 'We weren't alert," he said. they weren't feeling well. "So far, we've been lacking Barring further illness, Wilson

"Our running game hasn't got said 47 players would make the trip to Jacksonville for the

And while he was going over game with Boston. his problems, the man who re- And it might take an epidemic

las to play the Cowboys.

"Oh, boy!" he said. "I guess games against New Orleans and they've been waiting for us ever the New York Jets.

Woodley Has 12 Vets **Back This Season**

GARDEN CITY — The numerals, the Kats will be Other lettermen in camp Garden City Bearkats, 24 strong trying to improve upon a 7-1-2 include end Mike Kelley, guard now, are drilling each evening record,

in preparation for their Sept.

13 football debut with Dawson here.

With 12 lettermen back, including three boys who have already earned three varsity exhibition game and again on starting at 6 p.m. The Kats are

Dove Outlook Encouraging

outlook for this year's dove Roger Lange, end-back Johnny season. The population of doves Schafer and guard Melvin is good, and there seems to be Robinson. adequate food to hold the birds in the West Texas area through the Sept. 1 opening day. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices and most available for the convenience of

license deputies have free maps | \$400 the hunters in both North and oct South Zones, and there is a reminder included that the state Time. The starting hour each Nov. day will be 1 p.m. until reversion to Central Standard Time Oct. 27 when it will start at 12:00

Pat Drake and Billie Dillon, both of Big Spring, tied for low gross honors in the Permian Basin Play Day golf activity held here Tuesday at the Country Club. Each had an 83.

Norma Griffin, also of Big Spring, had low net with a 71.

In first flight competition, Mildred Middleton of Midland Ranchland Hills had low gross From various sections of West

In second flight play, Mickey the bag for each five shotgun Marcum of Big Spring was the shells expended in its direction.

Ernie Schwartz, end

already earned three varsity exhibition game and again on the road in a conference game.

All non-district contests start Merizon in an Aug. 29 scrimat 8 p.m. while those that count mage and play host to Wellman, in conference get under way at Sept. 5. Each scrimmage starts

Dobose, 180, sr., 3L; Ernie 160, sr., 1L; Melvin Robinson,

CENTERS

The three-year letter winners | Garden City will play practice back with the Garden City team tilts with Dawson, Comstock, include halfback Robert Hillger, Imperial, Rocksprings, Union end David Hillger and guard and Woodson, as well as James Debose. Klondike, before plunging into

Game management officers Two-year monogram winners district play. continue to be pleased with the in the fold again include end Players: Steven Mirt, 140, QB, Ir., 1L; Robert Hilfaer, 165, sr., 3L; Johnny Schafer, 175, sr., 2L; Larry Loso, 165, Ir., sad.; Flovd Schwartz, 155, sooh, IL; Kenneth Chandler, 145, freshman, JH; Pat Haltmann, 160, freshman, JH; Joe Garcia, 140, freshman, JH; Roy McDaniel, 135, freshman, JH; Delvin Lawlis, 145, freshman, JH.

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End Is Near In Tourney

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A former champion, Charley back Max Pitts, 2-1; while Bailey, squares off with Phill Homer Williford decisioned Paul Howe in the championship finals Peterson, 1 up, in a fifth flight of the 1968 City Golf tournament consolations semifinal test. at the Muny course here Mark Slate has emerged as

the winner in the champi The winner succeed Donald flight of the junior division Lovelady as the King of the Howard Stewart won a similar Hill in public links play here. honor in the junior division's Winners have been deter-first flight.

mined in the first and third Flight winners earn \$40 in flights. Chubby Moser turned merchandize prizes. Runnersup back Buck Buchanan, 2-1, in the get \$25 worth of goods while first flight finals while Don Hale consolation winners receipt for vanquished Ken Griffin, 43, in prizes valued at \$12.50. the third flight finals.

In the junior division, In matches completed winners earn trophies. Tuesday, Joe Peay won the first Here was the status of the flight consolations by turning tournament this morning:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Charley Bailey vs. Phil Howe.
CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATIONS
Novix Womack vs. Ronnie Broadrick;
winner plays Bernard Rains in finals.
FIRST FLIGHT
Joe Peay. Winner; Buck
Buchanon, runnerup.
FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS
Joe Peay. Winner; Max Pitts, runnerup.

Nile Cole vs. Buddy Clinton.
SECOND FLIGHT
Nile Cole vs. Buddy Clinton.
SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS
Burt Dennis vs. Jimmy Norman.
THIRD FLIGHT
Donald Hale, Winner; Ken Griffin Battina (100 at bats) — Carew, Minn., 301; Oliva, Minneapolis, 301.
Runs batted in — K. Harretson, Boston, 101; F. Howard, Washinaton, 87.
Hame runs — F. Howard, Washinaton, 85; K. Harretson, Boston, 32.
Pitchina (12 decisions) — McLain, Detroit, 25-4; Santiago, Boston, 9-4; Culp, Boston, 9-4; Culp, Boston, 9-4; THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Bob Nobles vs. Wayne winner plays Jimmy Shoults. FOURTH FLIGHT Battlina (300 at bats) — Rose, Cinmnotil, 343; M. Alou, Pittsburg, 333.
Runs batted in — McCovey, San Franisco, 77; Perez, Cincinnati, 76,
Home runs — McCovey, San Franisco, 30; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 25,
Pitchina (12 decisions) — Reagn,
hicago, 10-2; Kline, Pittsburgh, 10-2. Charles Marstrand vs. Ernest Weich.
FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS
Frank Jones vs. Sherrill Fermer;
winner plays Wayne Hulme in finals.
FIFTH FLIGHT

Marstrand Marstrand Williams.

Home runs — McCovey, San Francisco, 30; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 25.
Pitchina (12 decisions) — Recan.
Chicago, 10-2; Kiine, Pitrsburgh, 10-2.

Bosch Optioned

NEW YORK (AP)—The New
York Mets Tuesday optioned outfielder Don Bosch to Jacksonville of the International League and reactivated second baseman Ken Boswell.

winner olays Wavne Hulme in finals.
FIFTH FLIGHT
M. D. Newton vs. Jimmy Williams.
FIFTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS
SIXTH FLIGHT
CONSOLATIONS
Tony Butler vs. Joe Rupe.
JUNIOR DIVISION
Championship flight — Mark State, winner; Milton Jones, runnerup.
Championship consolations — Mark
McCraney, winner.
First flight — Howard Stewart, winner; Don Cockrell, runnerup.
First flight — Howard Stewart, winner; Don Cockrell, runnerup.
First flight consolations — Mike Tredoway, winner.

Hiller Blossoms As Bengal Star

BIG LEAGUE

STANDOUTS

25-4) Sontiago, Bosson, 9-4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
NATIONAL DISSORT

A strong young arm has put loss. some zip into Detroit's pennant

The White Sox then kayoed ry in nine decisions. arm-weary McLain, Detroit's Gates Brown drove in two brilliant 25-game winner, with a runs with a single and his fourth ed a seven-game winning string ed single. for McLain, 25-4, whose power-

ing arm, but admitted to a mi-nor muscular irritation. "What I mean by that is it's strained, the 24-year-old fireballer explained. "It's something I've had for two or three years. But can still pitch every four

The doubleheader split increased the Tigers' edge over second-place Baltimore to seven

The gorioles bowed to California 7-2 as Rick Clark and Clyde HOUSTON (AP) - Several Calif. recently. He trailed Hines Wright flipped a combined one U.S. Olympic track team hope and Greene in June at Los Anhitter. The New York Yankees fuls who are ranked at the top geles with 10.4 for fourth place. beat Minnesota 5-0 behind Mel of the 1968 performance list are Stottlemyre, Cleveland nipped Boston 2-1 for Sam McDowell and Oakland divided a twin bill stadium.

The quarter mile field inscheduled to appear Saturday in an exhibition meet at Jeppesen Matthews, Jim Kemp, Hal Stadium.

Stadium. with Washington, taking the nightcap 4-3 on Danny Cater's Hines, shot putter Randy Mat- Silvester faces Al Oerter, for-

Andrews Set

entered in the Tournament of Champions starting Thursday at the Andrews Country Club are first runners to officially break not scheduled to leave the first 10.0 in the 100-meter event last

will be awarded to winners.

lot happier today if it belonged mark by striking out the first that reason, the issuance of lot happier today if it belonged to Denny McLain.

John Hiller, a second-year southpaw who hadn't been to the winner's circle in two months, pitched a one-hitter Tuesday night as the American League leaders whipped Chicago 7-0 in the opener of a double-header.

mark by striking out the first strate first six batters he faced in Detroit's equipment is expected to proceed for some time.

The Longhorns are due to work for a couple of weeks be-fore their first scrimmage of the year. That will be in Sweetwater water against that city's Muster against that city's Muster against that city's Muster and the Sweetwater that the system of the proceed for some time.

nine-run blitz in taking the homer and Mickey Stanley de- Most of the coaches on the nightcap 10-2. The setback end-livered a pair with a bases-load-staff here are on deck and

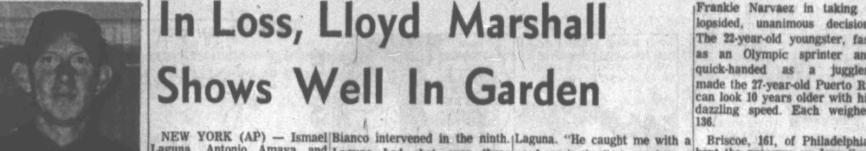
ful right arm apparently is beginning to feel the strain of 261 kmcLain's demise in the nighting work.

'I had so little I couldn't finesse the ball," said the Tigers' ace after being cuffed for nine them by Al Kaline.

Shoddy fielding contributed to mcLain's demise in the nighting were Jack Gray, new head coach at Goliad Junior High; and Bill Curry, head coach of the ninth grade Toros.

hits, including Pete Ward's grand slam homer, in the 5 2-3 innings he lasted. "I threw as hard as I have all year in the Boston game (his previous start). Tonight, I couldn't make with the first three of his four straight hits. Ward cleared the himself on the excellence of his

They include sprinter Jim



JACK WOODLEY

Woodley New State Officer

of the Texas Six-Eight Man Coaches association and, as such, will be elevated to the winner; Buck presidency in 1969.

> Woodley was elected to the post at the association's annual school held last week in Levelland.

New president of the organization is Clyde Mims of Iredale while Fred McDonald of Loop is the incoming historian. Executive secretary will again by Harold McGeehee of Mertzon. McGeehee has retained that position several years.

Gridders Get Foot Gear

A young army of football players, totaling about 200, were to be issued shoes and undergo physicals here today in anticipation of the 1968 season.

Organized workouts do not begin here until next Monday when the Steers launch two-aday drills in preparation for their Sept. 14 in Lubbock with Monterey High School.

ninth inning homer after a 7-5 Of the group checking in today, 126 are in the upper three classes. Some of those are still push. But the Tigers would be a Hiller, who set a major league working or are on vacation. For

en on the way to his sixth victo-tangs and the Sweetwater coach, Joe Boyd, has dictated that it will be behind locked

> meeting daily with head mentor Spike Dykes,

a pitch."

McLain denied a report he bases in the sixth with his 13th staff, which he says is better had torn a muscle in his pitch-homer, finishing the Detroit than he dared to hope that it

Olympic Hopefuls

Run In Houston

In Loss, Lloyd Marshall Shows Well In Garden

Benny Briscoe were the winners hard rights to the bleeding Laguna, the No. 1 lightweight way in gaining the unanimous Madison Square Garden Tues- wound.

winner off his fine showing in the windup scrap with Laguna.

Laguna, the flashy, former lightweight champion from Panama, stopped Marshall in 2:49 of the ninth round because of a deep gash over the Newark, N.J., newcomer's left eye.

Garden, staggered his surprised for with a joiting right to the jaw only seconds after the opening bell had sounded. He jarred Laguna again in the fifth but later in the round the cut opened wide on Marshall's eye-brow.

"I had him in the first round fans, including 500 up from Panama to see Laguna and Amaya, briscoe and Marshall again," said matchmaker Teddy Brenner. "They all put on a good show."

That they did for the 9,074 fans, including 500 up from Panama to see Laguna and Amaya, briscoe and Marshall again, agai

Although Laguna was leading of all three officials, the 22-year-old Marshall had Laguna worried until referee Johnny Lo

"I had him in the first round but I let him off the hook," said Marshall, "He boxed his way of all three officials, the 22-year-old Marshall had Laguna is the incoming vice-president worried until referee Johnny Lo

"I had him in the first round but I let him off the hook," said Marshall, "He boxed his way out of it because I was too anxious and missed."

Amaya, making his first start in the U.S., completely outboxed weeken light weight contender.

But today you could also ing his main event debut in the Association, weighed 136 pounds make loser Lloyd Marshall a Garden, staggered his surprised to Marshall's 1311/2.

Laguna, Antonio Amaya and Laguna had shot over three good one in the first round." kept the pressure on Jose Gon-Benny Briscoe were the winners hard rights to the bleeding t

contender by Ring Magazine decision in a fierce fight. Marshall, a 2-1 underdog mak- and No. 2 by the World Boxing

'I had him in the first round fans, including 500 up from Pan-

Frankie Narvaez in taking a Earl Sande Dies lopsided, unanimous decision.

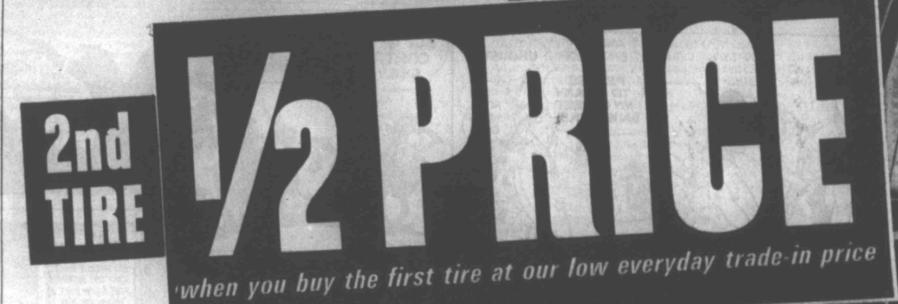
The 22-year-old youngster, fast Sande, three-time Kentucky as an Olympic sprinter and quick-handed as a juggler, made the 27-year-old Puerto Ridied Tuesday at the age of 69. can look 10 years older with his

dazzling speed. Each weighed



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son, quarter miler Larry James, mer Olympic champion, and hurdler Richmond Flowers, long Rink Babka in the discus. thrower Jay Silvester. The tuneup is one of several scheduled before the final U.S. 400 meter hurdlers and Bob To Open Meet Olympic team roster is an Seagren, Dick Railsback and nounced in September. The list of more than 70 ath-pole vaulters entered. The four Big Spring golfers also includes sprinters Charlie Burrell, Ed Caruthers, Ted

tee until 1 p.m. or thereafter. June in the national AAU meet.

Representing Big Spring in Matson, the shotput world the 36-hole event, which con-record holder, leads the 1968 tinues through Friday, will be list with a toss of 69 feet 101/2 Ronnie Broadrick, entered in inches. the 16-17 age bracket; Howard Stewart, 15-16 age group; and Jimmy Stewart and Bennett Earl McCulloch. Each has 13.3 dience class of the Big Spring Robb, both of whom will com- clockings,

pete in the 12-13 age group. The four won spots in the son are scheduled for the 800 Center.

here, will accompany the local the 1968 squad. group to Andrews and help Pender run a 10.0 wind-aided day at 7:30 p.m. at the City supervise play.

First In Class

Welch Corgi Is

Frances and James.

Matson in the shot put.

Kennel Club in exercises held George Hunt and Felix John- at the College Park Shopping

The four won spots in the tournament by winning first places in various tournaments held around West Texas.

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will be awarded to winners.

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Signup for the next 10-week training session will be Thurstere, will accompany the local the 1968 squad.



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INVASION PLACES AMERICAN TROOPS ON ALERT

Moscow's Hawks Reimpose Cold War Crisis

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The sudden invasion of Czechoslovakia makes it abundantly
clear that Moscow's hawks prevailed over its doves in the So"will never allow anyone to

Czech Texts After Invasion

VIENNA (AP) — Here are ple's Republic and the Bulgar-the texts of a Czechoslovak gov-ian People's Republic crossed ernment statement to the nations the state frontiers of the Czechowhose troops invaded Czecho-happened without the knowledge slovakia and of a Czechoslovak of the president of the Republic, Communist party statement to the chairman of the National the Chechoslovak people.

From the presidium of parliament to the heads of the Soviet bloc nations:

Assembly, the premier and the first secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party of Czechoslovaki and of

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"The presidium of our Na-these bodies. tional Assembly expresses its deep and fundamental disagre-Committee of the Communist ment with the measures of the party of Czechoslovakia has allied troops which today, without reason began to occupy our the preparation of the 14th conrepublic. This is a violation of gress of the party. The presidthe sovereignty of our state ium calls on all citizens of the which is intolerable for our fur-republic to maintain peace and ther mutual relations. We ask not to offer resistance to the you most resolutely at the mo-ments when shots are heard in the streets of Prague to im-mediately order the withdrawal been given orders to defend the of all troops from the territory country. of our entire republic." "The presidium considers this

From th Communist party action as running counter not only to all principles of rela-"Yesterday on Aug. 20, 1968 at tions between Socialist states, 4 p.m., troops of the Soviet Union, the Polish Peoples Republic, the German Democratic Republic, the Hungarian Peo
Room Ransacked

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Testerday on Aug. 20, 1968 at the light of the Socialist states, but also as a denial of the basis norms of international law.

"All leading functionaries of the state, the Communist party of Czechoslovakia and the national front remain in their functions, to which they have been elected as representatives of the

cause some alarm in Romania, liberals. whose Communist regime, while The invasion has severely set elsewhere. SOVIET GRIP

Watching The Soviets Prague residents fill this street today as they crowd around Soviet forces occupying the

Soviet Bloc Action Shatters Hopes Of European Leaders ish, East German, Hungarian line Stalinists appeared to want and Bulgarian troops came aft-

LONDON (AP) - The swift ternal subversion rather than meeting and stayed in contact Communist regime. The trend parties throughout the orbit. elected as representatives of the Burglary of the residence of people and members of their or Soviet bloc thrust into Czecho use military force.

Burglary of the residence of Raymond Chvojka, 1704 Yucca, 1704 Yuc A bicycle was stolen from the tee of the Communist party of new liberalism. But most ex- to London from a vacation in to the atmosphere of the cold ward the Communist world, cobb residence, 2007 Czechoslovakia to deal with the pected the Soviet Union to combine external pressures and in-key ministers for a morning in Bonn, West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and his Cabinet conferred after a

with Washington and other represented a break with old-

night of studying news dispatches and diplomatic reports, then issued a statement condemning the invasion as "a clear viola-tion of Czechoslovak sovereignty and interference in its inter-

tary-general of President 2 million in payments, ac-built up under Novotny.

Charles De Gaulle's Elysee Pacording to Gabe Hammack, For many Czechoslovaks

ed, as were Premier Maurice payment checks will be arriving the Soviet Union itself which

eign secretary, said the Soviet Collins, Colo., Aug. 25-30. bloc troop movement could set back progress for East-West understanding but that there did not appear to be an immediate threat to peace.

E a r 1 McKeehan, council executive, and E. O. Vaughan, field director, will leave Aug. 22 for Fort Collins as they have conference on ference responsibilities.

sels to discuss the situation. Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe held off any move until the council could is instructions.

Yugoslavia's President Tito who recently visited Prague in a Teacher Attends show of support for the program of Alexander Dubcek, the Communist party chairman in Czechoslovakia, called a meet-

Nicolae Ceausescu, Roma- A&M University. ma's party chief, another supporter of Dubcek who visited workshops for the first time will Prague last week, had no be there two weeks. Eximmediate comment. In a perienced teachers will attend speech Tuesday, he said that a one-week workshop. the Czechoslovak Communist Mrs. Travis, a second year party "will always find a reli-able friend" in Romania. County Junior College.

troops on the alert in Korea and monolithic world movement.

Soviet Move Will Likely **Assist Hubert**

CHICAGO (AP) - At a sensi-CHICAGO (AP) — At a sensi-tive moment in American poli-Soviet move can be costly to tics, the Soviet Union's troop them. thrust into Czechoslovakia is likely to harden the foreign affairs posture of Democrats Communist parties have been Republican party as well.

awarded at the party's national Communist parties is longer convention next week. convention next week.

task of Democratic doves far more cautious policy of waiting more difficult. For the conven- and applying pressure. tion is not likely to adopt a con-ciliatory plank on dealing with left in the middle the top politi-

To Farmers

Bonn thus broke its long-standing policy of declining grain program were received as president of the country and wednesday at the local Agricul-comment on the liberalization in Stabilization and Con-Czechoslovakia.

As in Washington and London, Soviet ambassadors made calls to other NATO leaders. In Paris, Ambassador Valerian Zorin called on Bernard Tricot, secretary general of President Charles De Caville's Flyron De Cav

lace, to inform him of the troop ASCS office manager. However, had been a bright prospect. several advance payments were Now all that structure has made earlier this year. De Gaulle was quickly alert- The ASCS office said the final harsh one for those forces inside

Couve de Murville and Foreign daily and they will be mailed had hoped for reforms in the Minister Michel Debre, Couve to farmers as soon as work on Communist political systemwas in the French Alps on vacation. A government plane was sent to Geneva to pick him up.

There was no immediate reaction from the government or from the French Communist to from the first checks will be for farmers in Community A, which is Ackerly, Knott and Vealmoor.

Community B payments for from the french Communist to from the government or from th

James A. Robert, acting general secretary of the NATO council, arranged a morning meeting of the council in Brussian Big Spring, will be on hand for the conference official opening

Aggie Workshop

ing of the Yugoslav Central Mrs. D. E. (Alicia) Travis is Committee's presidium on Brio-studying vocational nursing

In one swift stroke, the sians have reimposed the cold war, altered the course of poli-happened war, altered the course of poli-happened overnight.

Viet Politburo. This in itself has drive a wedge between Socialist affairs. It can even cause some or to scale down the nuclear November, where the Russians Americans, just as they tend to had hoped to plug up some of frighten and unify the allies of the gaping holes in the fabric of the United States.

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against the reform regime of the Czechoslovak Communist party to halt moves toward liberalization. But invasion had been ruled out as something which would cost the Kremlin far more than it might gain. Once again, the Kremlin has

delivered a severe jolt to Communists outside its orbit. This was a move feared by parties such as those in France and Italy. For them it represents deep crisis. They had been making headway by representing themselves as advocates of legal pro-

convening in Chicago and of the severely set back in the past by Soviet actions such as the inva-Among Democrats, the crisis sion of Finland before World in eastern Europe probably will War II, the Nazi-Soviet pact assist Vice President Hubert H which opened the floodgates of Humphrey, who already is the war, the crushing of the Hun-commanding leader for the garian revolution in 1956. Each presidential nomination to be time the recovery process for

His chief rival, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, is banking heavily on a convention battle over Vietnam war policy to bolster his bid to overtake to bolster his bid to overtake about Czechoslovakia, involving hawks who wanted to crush the But echoes of the European Czechoslovak movement quickly crisis undoubtedly will make the and doves who preferred the

the Communists in Vietnam cal leaders of the Soviet Union: while Communist troops in Euther party's general secretary, rope are on the march.

The movement by Soviet, Pol-mier Alexei N. Kosygin. Harder weeks of tension over inter-nal liberalization of the Czech in Czechoslovakia to Communist

and government leadership ear-ly this year when the Czechoslovak reform movement was gathering steam.

Only Soviet arms could reinstall Novotny, who was widely hated and often blamed for the stagnant state of Czechoslova-

kia's economy. Some payment checks for Howard County participants in the 1967 cotton, wheat and feed fort to keep Novotny in his posts

tumbled. The lesson will be a

party which has strongly opposed any Soviet pressure on the Czechoslovak reform program.

Italy's Communist party largest in the West, has sided with the Czechoslovak liberal wing. Its newspaper L'Unita bannered the news and wrote: "The move has provoked emotion and sincere preoccupation in the international and Italian workers' movement."

Mitchell Sharp, Canada's foreign secretary, said the Soviet block troop movement could set the party which has strongly opposed any Soviet pressure on the Czechoslovak reform program.

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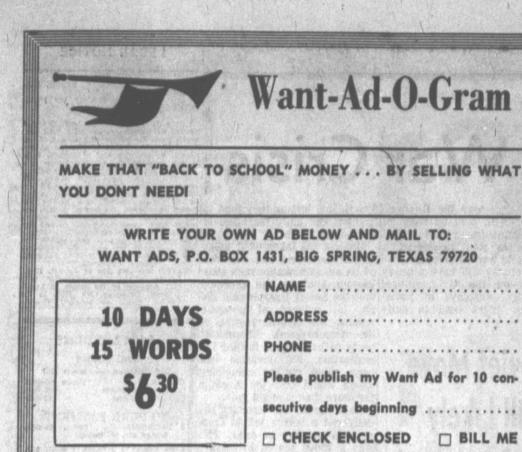
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BUTLER, N.J. (AP) — Mayor Clayton D. Brown asked the Borough Council Tuesday to protect our youth society to protect our youth from developing dangerous health habits as a result of influence or irrational judgment, he said.

The mayor's proposal, which the council will vote on in September, met resistance from Councilman Robert Predmore.

Predmore, said, "Tve heard of people choking to death on beefsteak. That also may be hazardous to health."

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been put in place. The massive concrete spillway is 77.17 per cent complete.

This week the contractor, Panhandle Construction Com-Clement Bros., has filled the pany is over 90 per cent comlast section of core trench, leav-plete on a 36-mile stretch of

Smoke Proposal

Meets Resistance

Butler, N.J. (AP) — Mayor

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STANTON LANDMARK TO BE USED IN MOVIE 'Midnight Cowboy' Company to shoot action front of old residence

Old Mulhollon House

Clayton D. Brown asked the Borough Council Tuesday to pass a law making it illegal for a resident under 18 to smoke.

"It is incumbent upon us as parents and adult members of society to protect our youth from developing dangerous health habits as a result of influence or irrational judgment," he said.

The mayor's proposal, which the council will vote on in September, met resistance from Councilman Robert Predmore.

Predmore, said, "T've heard of people choking to death on beefsteak. That also may be health."

To Appear In Movie

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Texans Killed In Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-six servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam War were named Tuesday in a Defense Department casualty list. They included:

Cpl. John E. Roe, son of Byron B. Roe, 319 Frances St., Dallas; Lance Cpl. Dwight S. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Howell, Lake Road, Seymour; Lance Cpl. Thomas W. Musick, son of Marjorie L. Washbarn 1513 Inwood Orange Washborn, 1512 Inwood, Orange. Missing in action:

Spec. 4 Lural L. Blevins III Pfc. Charles M. Hardy Pfc. John L. Began Pfc. John L. Began
Pfc. David R. Boever
Pfc. Jose A. Graniela Jr.
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Air Force Maj. Ramon A. Horinek Maj. Kenneth A. Simonet Maj. Dewey L. Smith Died not as a result of hos

Spec. 4 Homer L. Mullinax, hosband of Johnnie L. Mulli-nax, 2605 Live Oak Drive, Cop-

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