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REVERSAL **Nixon Holds** Lead Over Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon, in a sharp reversal from last month, holds identical six-point leads over Democrats Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and President.

Johnson in the latest Harris Survey. The n a t i o n a 1 survey showed Nixon leading Humphrey 40 per cent to 34; McCarthy 41 to 35 and Johnson 42 to 36, Louis Harris said in a copyright Washington Post report Tuesday.

He said the results represent a turnabout of more than 10 points for Nixon since the Republican National Convention and the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, and a reduction of McCarthy's edge over Humphrey.

Third party candidate George C. Wallace, Harris said, had 16 to 17 per cent support in all three Nixon-Democrat tests Saturday, little change from the former Alabama governor's showing in the July survey.

Bible Fund Report

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Although the pace slowed perceptibly, the high school Bible Class fund moved toward the halfway mark Wednesday.

While the amount (\$68) dwindled somewhat, there was no lessening of the earnestness of the giving. One dear soul sent a gift as a memorial to the men in this area "who have given their lives in service, and in Christ's dear name.

Your investment will help make it possible for high school students to gain new insights of the Bible, its great moral and ethical teachings as well as its history and majesty of literature. Please send or bring your contribution to The Herald for grateful acknowledgment. Latest donors are: Willing Workers Class, Baptist Temple ... \$ 10.00 Mrs. Bill Currie 10.00

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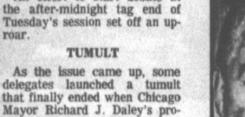
Previously acknowledged \$1,564.42 \$1,632.42 Total.....



Oratory Turned Him Off

An Ohio delegate to the Democratic National Convention found the oratory and arguments too much to bear during last night's session in Chicago's International Amphitheatre. He did what came naturally as others lolled in their seats.

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delegates launched a tumult that finally ended when Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's pro-posal for an adjournment until 1 p.m. EDT today was accepted.

renewed today their battle over

Vietnam war policy, which had

forced the national convention

to adjourn in tumult early this

Debate finally began this aft-

ernoon on a plank that, oppo-

nents charge, was tailored to

the interests of President John-

son and Vice President Hubert

An effort to start debate at

Fueling the fight was a determined effort by some delegates to stop Humphrey from gaining the nomination.

A minority report calling for an unconditional bombing halt of North Vietnam is widely supported by followers of Hum-

George S. McGovern, as well as backers of noncandidate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Supporters of the minority repoint. port were elated by the sudden adjournment.

Battle Renewed

Over Viet Plank

Frank Mankiewicz, press spokesman for McGovern, stood

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

CHICAGO (AP) - Democrats phrey's major opponents, Sens. on a chair and shouted, "We have 11 hours to get 80 votes." Eugene J. McCarthy and He claimed backers of the immediate bombing halt were short only that number of the 1,312 votes needed to carry their

> When Chairman Hale Boggs of the Platform Committee began reading the majority plank he was interrupted by loud handclapping that began in the Wisconsin delegation and spread to much of the jampacked floor and galleries.

Boggs stopped reading and Convention Chairman Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma finally restored order long enough for Boggs to move to let the debate begin without further reading. He called on Rep. Phillip Burton of California, a leading proponent of the substitute plank, to speak.

Then another storm of clapping and shouting broke. Wisconsin got recognition to move for adjournment, but Albert ruled the motion out of order. Boos and shouts of "let's go home" greeted the ruling. Delegates waved standards and milled in the aisles.

ARGUED

On the convention podium delegates argued with officials. Sen, Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania told Albert and Democratic National Chairman John Bailey that "This debate is so important it should be held in the waking hours of the American people. It is very undignified to proceed in this way and start this debate in the middle of the night."

Albert's solution was to call CHICAGO (AP) - Here is the on Mayor Daley to move for adstanding of Democratic presidential candidates at 12:05 p.m. journment. He said such a mo-CDT in an Associated Press tabtion would be proper because it ulation of publicly committed first ballot votes: Humphrey 1,318%; McCarthy 4901/4; / al and streamed out of the big McGovern 55: hall at 2:17 a.m. EDT. Favorite sons 911/2; Others 181/4; Uncommitted 6481/4; Needed for nomination 1,312. The totals are based on primary results, pledges and the results of caucuses and AP delegate checks and include only firmly committed delegates, not those leaning to a candidate.



By The Associated Press

Major developments in the Democratic National Convention:

VIETNAM: A noisy postmidnight demonstration forced postponement of a showdown in the floor fight over the platform plank on peace in Vietnam today. The battle is seen as a critical test of the strength of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey against his main two rivals, war critics Sens, Eugene J. Mc-Carthy and George S. Mc-Govern.

CANDIDATES: Humphrey lengthens bis lead over Mc-Carthy and McGovern as governors of Texas, Tennessee and South Carolina shed favorite scn roles to endorse him. McCarthy denies a published report he had conceded defeat by Humphrey and an aide says the senator will "go on to the end."

THE NOMINATION: The 2,622 delegates ballot to choose the Democratic nominee for president uonight.

VOTING: Convention approves abolition of use of the unit rule-binding all of a state's votes to the majority's views-in selection of delegates in 1972.

SEATING: Humphrey supporters defeat challenges to the seating of Alabama and North Carolina delegations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said today he would not be able to accept Democratic nomination for president "for personal and family reasons."

Teddy Still Declines

The Massachusetts senator appealed to those pressing a draft-Kennedy movement at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago "to cease all activity on my behalf so that the convention can choose its nominee from among the capable and dedicated candidates already in contention."

Railroader Killed

CHILDRESS, Tex. (AP) - Lloyd Christy, 59. of Amarillo died today when the Burlington freight train on which he was a fireman jumped the track.

The accident occurred near Estelline, 15 miles northwest of here about 3:30 a.m.

Injured were Christy's twin brother, Floyd, engineer, and D. M. "Buck" Little, brakeman. They were taken to the Childress General Hospital in fair condition.

> **Quoting The** Politicians

By The Associated Press

What major political figures at the Democratic National Convention are saying:

"I think it was probably settled more than 24 hours ago," - Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, indicating in a copyrighted Knight Newspapers interview that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey may have the nomination wrapped up.

"It is very apparent that a vast, vast majority of them will support the vice president." Texas Gov. John B. Connally, releasing his state's delegates as leader of a parade of Southern favorite sons endorsing Humphrey.

"If he were not assassinated, the position that he and I represent would have been the one that dominated this convention in Chicago today."-Mc-Carthy, on fellow Vietnam war critic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"I did not come here to repudiate the President of the United States." - Humphrey on Vietnam.

"In the last analysis, this is their war." - Sen. George S. McGovern, quoting the late President Kennedy on South Vietnam's responsibility in the fighting.

"No man on this earth is working harder to bring peace in Vietnam, no man wants peace more earnestly than Lyndon Johnson, Happy birthday, Lyndon Johnson - wherever you are." -Convention Chairman Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma

In Today's HERALD **Humphrey** Pressure

The votes so far in the convention show a consistent pattern of Humphrey strength applied with See Page 2-A

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SHOWERS

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature this afternoon through Thursday with isolated light showers and thundershowers in the area. Precipitation possibility is 20 per cent. High today low 90's; low tonight upper 60's; high Thursday mid 90's.

Wednesday to have cinched nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey for president on the first ballo

CHICAGO (AP) - Dropouts

by two favorite sons and a

don't-draft-me plea from Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy appeared

An Associated Press count shortly after the Democratic convention moved into its third day found the vice president sure of at least 1,31834 votes when the balloting begins. He needs only 1,312 for the top prize.

MOUNTED

Humphrey's vote column mounted shortly after Kennedy sent word to the delegates to choose "from among the capable and dedicated candidates already in contention." The Massachusetts senator,

the last of the Kennedy brothers, had been the subject of a feverish last-minute draft effort.

As he slammed the door shut, Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey endorsed Humphrey, and two Southern governors-John J. McKeithen of Louisiana and Mills E. Godwin Jr. of Virginia -dropped their favorite-son candidacies.

Delegates from the three states lined up for Humphreyand his romp to the nomination pulsed forward.

But immediately ahead was a bruising floor fight over the Johnson administration's Vietnam war policies-and for Humphrey the danger that party doves could scramble the convention by winning adoption of an antiwar plank. Their chances were considered slim.

Meanwhile, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who virtually controls the 118-vote Illinois delegation, called on the vice president. A seasoned politician, Daley knows he could be the man to put Humphrey near the top-or over it.

MADDOX QUITS

quit. Spurning the demand, Ha-

noi's Ambassador Xuan Thuy

accused President Johnson's ad-

ministration of forcibly sup-pressing opposition to the Viet-

19TH MEET

in the 19th session of the Paris

peace talks. U.S. Ambassador

W. Averell Harriman called for

a start in serious peacemaking

with an end to what he de-

scribed as North Vietnamese in-

terference in American internal

The three-hour session fo-

Thuy's statement was made

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affairs.

A longshot opponent of Humphrey, Gov. Lester Maddox of rally supporters of assassinated

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A 1st Ballot Victory

Humphrey Sews

Delegate Poll

National Convention.

to help former Alabama Gov. George Wallace in a third-party race that threatens Democrats, and Republicans as well, in the South.

Maddox said his conscience would not allow him to support "any liberal candidate, any liberal party, particular-ly the Democratic Socialist party. ...

Kennedy telephoned his don'tdraft-me statement personally to Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, who has tried to

York to his own banner. At the moment McGovern and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Humphrey's closest rival, are putting their major ef-forts into the showdown battle

The convention adjourned suddenly at 2:17 a.m. EDT today, shortly after a reading of a proposed pro-administration Vietnam platform plank. McCarthy startled some of his

followers Tuesday when he told editors of the Knight newspaper group that he thought Humphrey had wrapped up the nomination. Later, a McCarthy spokesman denied that the

Both Sides Stand Fast To Peace Talk Positions

PARIS (AP) - The United cused on the issue of American States accused North Vietnam bombing policy. No sign of protoday of meddling in American gress was detected by Harripolitics, and demanded that it man.

Harriman, acting on instructions from Washington, called on Thuy to quit "trying to interfere in internal American affairs" with constant comments on the presidential election con-

test. Thuy displayed his disinterest in the protest by sailing once more into a freewheeling assault on the Johnson administration.

"Among the American people the voice against the U.S. war of aggression in Vietnam is every day growing louder," Thuy told Harriman.

This is why in the present election campaign, in order to cope with the indignation of the people, the U.S. authorities have had to use barbed wire and tens of thousands of troops and police agents."

DEMAND

In the conference and outside it both men dwelt on North Vietnam's main demand-the ending of all U.S. military action against its territory. Both stood fast on their old positions.

Before going into the meeting, Harriman said he would call on North Vietnam "to stop the carnage, stop the fighting, and with the making of get on peace.'

Minnesota senator had conceded and said he intended to continue fighting.

Humphrey forces maintained their march of convention victories in seating contests over Southern delegations, and the vice president picked up a parade of endorsements from favorite son candidates in Texas, Tennessee and South Carolina to push him very close to the 1,312 votes needed for the nomination tonight.

But the convention pace was imperiled when efforts to reach the critical test vote of Humphrey-McCarthy strength on the lietnam issue were forestalled by the shouting demonstration to adjourn and reconvene at 1 p.m. EDT today.

QUOTED

McCarthy was quoted in a copyright interview by Knight Newspapers as saying he thinks Humphrey has the nomination wrapped up.

"I think it was probably settled more than 24 hours ago," McCarthy said.

The stunned McCarthy supporters rushed out a statement saying the Minnesota senator was only being a bit philosophi-cal. Richard M. Goodwin, a top aide, said McCarthy had asked him to say "he has not conceded defeat in the nomination fight." In the interview, McCarthy estimated it would be too late for even the younger Kennedy, last of the brothers, to stop Humphrey.

Fresh talk of a draft effort swirled Tuesday after a meeting by California Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh with McCarthy and McGovern.

COMMON FRONT

An Unruh aide said the session was arranged to "see whether some common front can be put together in favor of some peace candidate."

It was reported Unruh suggested the two contenders drop out and throw their weight behind Kennedy. There was no indication that they agreed. Nevertheless, Californía reserved in advance the right to place a 'name in nomination on tonight's roll call.

President Johnson, who has tayed away from his party's convention, gave Humphrey an informal boost while celebrating his 60th birthday Tuesday.

set a definite time for resumin the session. The delegates roared appr

CHICAGO (AP) - Texas dele-

gates to the Democratic national

convention, ready to cast their

votes for a presidential nominee.

remained unhappy today over

campaign tactics used by all the

However, this dissatisfaction

was not expected to keep them

from giving Vice President Hu-

bert H. Humphrey about 100 of

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and maybe one or two more.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy was

Connally disclosed his decision

after two days of negotiations

which began when Humphrey

aides contacted the governor

and other state leaders, saving

Texas' votes were needed now

to counteract the efforts to draft

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for

The Texans survived a creden-

tials challenge by a rebel dele-

gation a day earlier. The con-

vention voted 1,368-955 in favor

of the Connally delegation on a

test ballot that many considered

an initial measure of Mc-

major candidates.

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McGovern.

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the nomination.

DEMONSTRATIONS: Police use tear gas for the second straight night to drive antiwar demonstrators from a lakefront park in downtown Chicago.

Governor Releases Texas Delegation

Carthy's strength

Sen. R a l p h Yarborough, D-Tex., a McCarthy supporter and a longtime political foe of Connally, led the challenge. Rebel leaders said they had been approached first and encouraged in their protest by staff members of all three major candidates.

Even more galling to some delegates were conditions they found on reaching the convention city and blamed on the campaigners.

expected to get at least three Texas and Oklahoma dele-There was no indication of gates found they were short Texas votes for Sen. George S. about 150 hotel rooms for which they had paid deposits of \$50 Gov. John Connally liberated each. Baggage for some late arthe delegation Tuesday from a riving Texans was stacked shoulder high in the delegation state convention pledge that headquarters while leaders franbound them to him as a favorite tically sought more space. son candidate. He made the

Many delegates who had paid deposits on rooms and suites moved in with fellow delegates lucky enough to have twin beds or space for an extra cot.

GUEST TICKETS

State Democratic chairman Will Davis told the delegation Tuesday the Texans were supposed to get 100 guest tickets for wives and husbands accompanying delegates but received only 42. He said the three candidates got more guest tickets than all the 50 state delegations combined.

Ike Listening To Music, **Medics Still Optimistic**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army doctors, maintaining their cautiously optimistic tone, reported today that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had shown "some further decrease" in heart irritability since Tues-

They also said he is "enjoying light background music" in his room at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he still is battling against his seventh heart attack

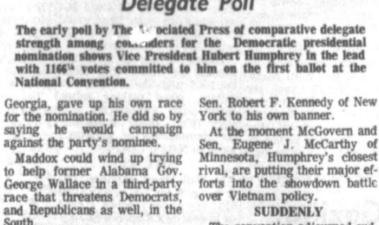
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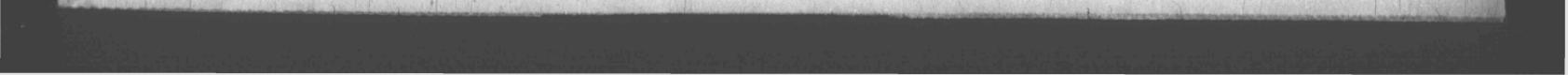
crease in cardiac irritability since yesterday's bulletins. "Gen. Eisenhower's spirits re-

main good and he has been enjoying light background music at intervals through the last 24 hours.

Tuesday the doctors had voiced "cautious optimism" about the general's chances of surviving his current attack but they stressed at that time that his condition was still critical and that a recent favorable trend they had noted in his condition "is capable of reversing at any/time."

A possible further sign of the lessening of crisis, at least temporarily, came with the information that Eisenhowers' son, Col. John Eisenhower, his wife, Barbara, and their four children have now returned to their home in Phoenixville, Pa.





DEMOS DEAL McCARTHYITES TWIN SETBACKS

Georgia Seating Triggers Walkout

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inues today its work on its final ture or at the polls

2-A Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Wed., Aug. 28, 1968 tation, but was voted down, 8-5.

We are weakening the powers of the governor of Texas by this constitution. We are reduc ing his power of going to the to stay in power," he said.

Commissioners Work

To Revise Constitution

AUSTIN (AP)-The Constitu- might cause defeat of the entire tional Revision Commission con- new constitution in the legisla-

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proposed constitution give the governor a new to fire state officials The would He's Looking For A he had appointed, alhough the legislature could exempt certain offices by a twothirds vot A modified version of the socalled "Missouri Plan" for picking judges was approved. The plan would apply only to the state Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals, although the legislature would have the right to extend the sys-IS YOUR HOME FOR tem down into the lower courts. Under the plan the governor SALE? LIST IT FOR SALE would appoint the top judges from three names given him by a special court nominating com-mission. To win additional WHERE THE ACTION ISterms, a judge would have to submit his name to the voters REAL ESTATE for a "yes" or "no" decision on his retention

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Curious Coalition Glue Holds HHH Delegates

CHICAGO (AP) - With all its the Vietnam plank was dictated Michigan and Illinois falling floor fights and intense debate, by the Johnson administration. into line on the same side as how open is this roaring Demo- Their view is that the President South Carolina, Louisiana,

cratic National Convention? The public argument might suggest it is wide open, espe-cially as contrasted with the decorous parley in Miami Beach two weeks a contrasted with the decorous parley in Miami Beach two weeks a contrasted with the decorous parley in Miami Beach two weeks a contrasted with the decorous parley in Miami Beach two weeks a contrasted with the decorous parley in Miami Beach

decorous parley in Miami Beach two weeks ago which handed Richard Nixon the Republican presidential nomination. But votes taken in the first two days of the Democratic con-vention, despite all the hot ora-tory, clearly show Vice Presi-dent Hubert H. Humphrey con-sistently in the driver's seat,

dent Rubert H. Humphrey con-sistently in the driver's seat, riding an unusual coalition of bedfellows—conservative dele-gations from the South along with many of the big, presuma-bly liberal delegations from the industrial North and Midward STEADY CONTROL. ndustrial North and Midwest,

HOT PRESSURE

STEADY CONTROL Galbraith, who is working for Nonetheless, on the issues McCarthy. "This one is under that have already reached the the management of Hubert

Humphrey agents have been floor the vice president has Humphrey and Larry O'Brien." all over the hall, according to his opponents. In addition to pressure applied directly by the sist the platform committee's majority recommendation on majority recommendation on

otes with McCarthy votes but rounded the Democratic Nation- tired. PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) George C, Wallace says his presidential candidacy has both major parties "sweating." The American Independent party candidate talked of win-ning the presidency in speeches

(AP WIREPHOTO) **Fired Demonstrators** Youths use bonfires and blankets to relax following demonstration across the street, in Chicago's Grant Park early this morning at Conrad Hilton Hotel. View is looking south.

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Four brief scuffles broke out over pro-and anti-Wallace signs at the rally, and a few young "If there are any more of you anarchists here, get out now," WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Com-mission has leveled fraud charges against Wall Street's biggest securities firm on grounds that it leaked a big-money secret only to certain

EDWARD D. JONES & CO. MEMBERS: New York speck Exchange Chicogo Board et Trode Ream 201 Permion Building The regulatory agency set no nounced hearings would be held on charges by its staff against The regulatory agency set no date Tuesday when it an nounced hearings would be held on charges by its staff against The regulatory agency set no to us from other sources." The regulatory agency set no to us from other sources." The regulatory agency set no to us from other sources." The regulatory agency set no to us from other sources." The regulatory agency set no to us from other sources." The regulatory agency set no to us from other sources." The regulatory agency set no to us from other sources." The regulatory agency set no to us from other sources." The regulatory agency set no to us from other sources." The regulatory agency set no to us from other sources." The regulatory agency set no to us from other sources." The regulatory agency set no to us from other sources." The night's casualties includ-to us from other sources." The regulatory agency set no to us from other sources." on charges by its staff against to us from other sources."

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In Wall Street parlance, this gravel parking area with their backs to Lake Michigan, each voice from the crowd that called for violence was answered by on in hearings it opened in July. one urging restraint. The New York Stock Exchange,

formerly a defender of give ups, announced recently it was pre-pared to see them banned. Astronomy Course Out Merrill Lynch personnel cited

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Members of the school board and the planets, including earth. were Winthrop Lenz, chairman met at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the He gave a short talk on each of of the executive committee; Gil-

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An astronomy course is not planned this year, according to John Smith, high school prin-cipal, but several planeteric cipal, but several planetarium demonstrations have been planned and every student in the school system should have an opportunity to visit the facility. Area schools have also weekday afternoons except Saturday by Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., 710 been invited to visit. Scurry St., Big Spring,

Three demonstrations have been planned for tonight, Carl-Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring \$1.95 monthly and \$23.40 per year. By moil within 100 miles of Big Spring, 31.60 per month and \$18.00 per year: beyond 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 per month and \$19.90 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance. son said, for teachers. Programs have been scheduled for 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. to help the teachers understand how the planetarium might be used in their particular fields. reception for new teachers s being held in the cafeteria 8-10 p.m. tonight and the planetarium is in the cafeteria ving of the high school

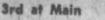
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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Presi- to an indirect endorsement of here Tuesday night, Johnson world won't have to wait until the Nugent home here. That's As for his own convention dent Johnson, while declaring a Vice President Hubert H. Hum- said he hoped the views of the the November election to assess where newsmen saw him. hands-off attitude toward the phrey. Democratic and Republican the nation's future course. work of the Democratic Nation- Meeting with newsmen at an presidential candidates "will al Convention, has edged close informal 60th birthday party not be too divergent" so the

Oklahoma Victories Posted
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ALBERT AGAIN 2,993. House majority leader Carl Al-bert downed Jon Marshall in the of 573 precincts-Edmondson 49,-3rd District; Rep. Tom Steed 127, Nixon 11,097. Republican ran over two opponents, ex-Rep. Robert G. Smith was unopposed. Victor Wickersham and Edward Timmons, in the new 4th. Rep. of 683 precincts—Albert 59,073, John Jarman won over State Marshall 25,027. Republican, 487 Rep. Jerry Sokolosky in the 5th, precincts-Gerald Beasley Jr. and Rep. Ed Edmondson cap-1,138, James B. Denney 671. tured the 2nd over Jack Nixon. | Fourth District Democrat, 383

Kids Trying To Make Worms Turn A Profit

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) - The a healthy assist from sister Karfive Walker children are in the en, 17.

plastic worm business this sum-mer and their fisherman-father is proud of the struggling—if un-father. Dr. Walker claims a loss profitable-family business. of \$800 so far-but the kids Dr. W. W. "Chuck" Walker, make some spending money. an orthodontist and a fisher- "I buy bubble gum and go man, explained: bowling," said 7-year-old Sam, ny kide

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KIND WORDS

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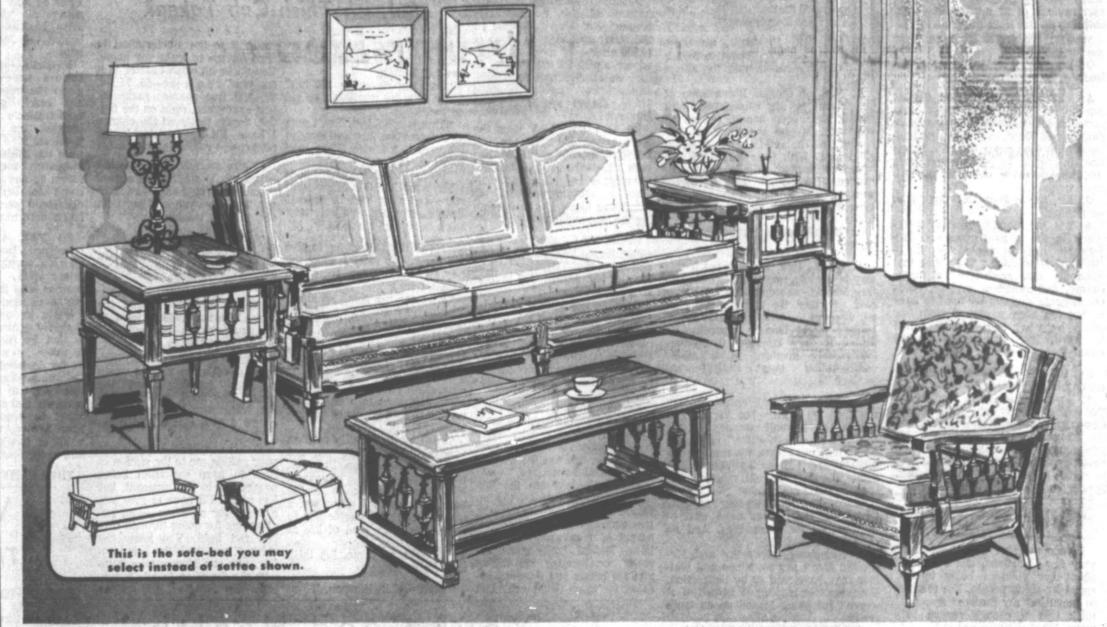
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A Devotional For The Day

How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?? (Luke 2:49)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for en-trusting us with Thy great ministry. Give us strength and courage to carry on Thy business for Thy glory and honor. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

A Shameful Record

which should induce a sense of shame. The 1,069 murder charges filed in the state last year led the nation, and it is of small consolation that our rate of homicides per 100,000 population (9.8) ranks in sixth place behind Alabama's pace setting 11.7.

Texas, with less than 11 million population, had more murders than California with over 19 million. It had more than New York, which has well over 18 million. It outranked Illinois, which has slightly more people than Texas.

The bulk of these killings occurred in urban centers — nearly 80 per cent of them. And about 75 per cent of the 855 urban killings occurred in Houston (which had 293), Dallas (151), Fort Worth (99) and San Antonio (85). If you are speculating that major contribution figure is hotblooded Latins settling disputes violently, then forget it. El Paso's record of only 14 murders out of a population of 264,000 knocks all that into a cocked hat.

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Howard County listed five murder charges last year (and we're likely

Texas has set a record of the sort which should induce a sense of shame. The 1,069 murder charges filed in our own seems well in line, but if you knock out the big four, we're much too high. And if you take out the urban deaths, our figure is cause for a sense of shame, too.

> We don't have the answer, and presumably none does for certainly something would be done to reverse this tide. It is much, much too easy to blame it on the courts, for much of the difficulty here gets back to soft jury verdicts even when guilty verdicts are returned.

As with most things, the shoddy record is a combination of many things - the frustrated, angry temper of the times; the moral lack of respect for human life and the human right to life; the prospect of not being caught; the possibility of not being tried because of fuzzy chances for conviction; the maze of technicalities which have little or no direct bearing on justice; the reticence of juries to bear down, etc. But whatever are the causes, it's high the we face up to

them

Won One, Lost One

The Texas delegation, headed by Gov. John Connally, won one and lost one at the national Democratic convention in Chicago Monday evening. The delegation, named at the state convention, was seated despite vigorous efforts by a dissident group. On the other hand, the convention, by a curious twist, voted to do away with the unit rule under which the delegation was bound. The point was not so much the unit rule itself, but in reaching back to ban something after it had already happened, and to ban without advance notice something that had been permissible

for a century. The unit ouster will have little effect on Texas' voice, for the vast majority will go right along with Gov. Connally. On one test, he was able

to cast over 98 per cent of the vote. By what line of reasoning the Texas delegation could have been seriously protested in the first place is obscure. for the outcome of precinct and state convention results was not stringently questioned. A rival group, declaring in essence that it did not like the way it lost, showed up and asks to be seated. And oddly, a sizeable er. number of other delegates listened.

Holmes Alexander Yes, There Is An Ultimate Weapon

WASHINGTON - Just before the 37th President, Lyndon Johnson's successor, held his first press conference, he was injected with a truth serum with these results.

Question: Sir, now that the Vietnam War is over, when do we start pouring that savings of \$3 million-a-day into

man of the Joint Chiefs, if he was "apprehensive about the survival capacity of the United States if things continue along the present lines?" Gen. Wheeler answered, "Yes." He added that the Soviets "have improved their military capacities vis-avis the United States," but that "these trends are not irreversible.

THORRIS .

REMEMBER THE CHICAGO FIRE

John Cunniff Like A \$25 Book Heading Best Seller List

NEW YORK (AP) - In just much of this asset value is in vorite of other institutions, too. four trading days through last stock.

Monday, more than \$200 million A SURVEY-by Capital Gains uations in recent years that ilwas shaved from the market value of shares in Control Data Research-of mutual fund hold- lustrate the impact that instituings of CDA show, for instance, tions can have on stock prices. that in the first quarter of this Corp., a computer manufactur-

During these days more than \$200 million of CDA stock also million of CDA's 8.8 million mon. changed hands, a figure which shares outstanding. isn't far from the value of an

Exchange not so many years ago. IN THIS time some 1,510,800

shares were bought and sold and the price of the stock, called CDA for short, dropped from \$152 to \$126.52. About onesixth of all CDA shares were traded in the four days. Just as interesting was the pattern of this extraordinary

CDA is just one of several sit-

that in the first quarter of this cause little price movement. year 41 mutual funds owned 2.5 But wide swings are not uncom-

It isn't too soon for Washingentire week's trading in all This, remember, is the ton to get moving on its contem-stocks on the New York Stock amount owned by mutual funds plated \$875,000 study of the imalone. The hundreds of thou- pact of institutional investors, sands of shares owned by other particularly because of their institutions brings that total threat to the security of smaller much higher, for CDA is a fa- investors.

Hal Boyle

Pal, Ish Thish Cab Taken?

"NEVER MIND trying to give my little son, driver. Ignore

body.

Around The Rim **Oops!** There Goes Another Area Code

Now comes word that you no longer need to dial the area code if the call is destined within your own area. The impression I get is that using the home area code unnecessarily will foul up everything, maybe jam the boards or blow out a couple of fuses at the best.

IT SEEMS LIKE only yesterday that the phone company was urging us to use area codes every time. Even the operator would recite a reminder when you placed a long distance call, to "Please use the area code." By the time you could muster your wits and retort "I would have used it if I had it," she was switched out and working on your call. Now that I've finally memorized the home area code, they tell me not to use it."

THIS REFRAINING from the home area code, I gather, applies to dialing long distance individually by simply twisting in "1" to start with. This throws you into the mysterious hopper they were talking over the line. and starts the electronic banks to blinking and buzzing and working on your problem. If you go the old route, via the operator, the worst that can happen as of this moment is for her to inform you that "your area code is no longer necessary." And that makes you feel sort of unnecessary.

Probably the next great advance will be for a gentle "tsk! tsk!" to sound if you crank in the area code the first time it is not needed, and a rude "pfffttt " the second time you do it. After the third time, a voice will say: "Now cut that out

NO, I DON'T want to go back to the old days when the telephone was

David Lawrence

nailed to the wall and it took a good right arm to rev up the magneto enough to get the operator. "Number please," came the invitation, sometimes melodious, sometime a little crisp, depending on how rough it had been on the board.

"CENTRAL," you said (never "operator"), "get me the coal yard." Later, it became fashionable to use the number whether Central needed it or not.

It had its advantages, for Central could supply all sorts of information. In emergencies, she didn't wait for some to relinquish the line; she could just break in and address one of the customers by name, ask him or her to get off on account of there was an emergency. She didn't betray any confidences, but she could supply a lot of auxiliary information. Even though you somehow doubted faintly when she said "line's busy," you knew in the end that when she said someone was talking over the line,

THERE'S NO arguing that elec-tronics reduce if not eliminate the margin for human error, but I have the haunting feeling that a cold, impassive transistor is somehow not giving me all the dope. Is that line really busy, or did somebody leave the receiver off the phone at the other end? The buzz-buzz at your end says it's busy; the voice at the other end may be saying, "there is an indication that .

Still, I'm not against progress. It's just that I no longer can seem to learn fast enough to forget it soon -JOE PICKLE enough.

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CHICAGO - Will the Democratic national convention of 1968 repudiate the administration, or will it be declared boastfully, in political rhetoric at least, that President Johnson made the best five-year record of achievement in modern times?

No matter who is nominated in Chicago, the Democratic party can hardly agree with the Republicans in their criticisms of the Johnson administration. Yet, judging by the comments heard from supporters of Senator McCarthy and Senator McGovern and from other outspoken Democrats, the party is supposed to present to the people an entirely different program for the next four vears.

VICE PRESIDENT HUMPHREY, of course, has indicated clearly that, while he may have to modify foreign policy as changing circumstances arise, basically he stands foursquare

Issue Of The Johnson Record Kennedy comes up every now and then as a possible nominee for first or second place, but the consensus seems to be that, while he might make a spectacular candidate, he is too young and inexperienced to be

selected this year.

The delegates are not too happy about Chicago as a site for the convention. Not only are there many inconveniences due to transportation strikes and poor telephone facilities, but the whole scene seems more to resemble Moscow or some other city in a police state than it does a metropolis in free America. Both the press and the delegates

f i n d things very inconvenient. Transportation is disrupted due to bus and cab strikes. Parades on the street have been forbidden, and police are everywhere. The TV cameramen have been told to keep out of sight because their presence only attracts crowds. In hotels and other buildings would-be photographers are warned not to put their cameras on the window ledges. as these might be mistaken for weapons. Passes for the convention floor are half of what the Republicans allowed for the press at Miami Beach. On the whole, the delegates will be almost as happy as the newspaper-men when Friday comes and the convention has been concluded.

for you." "Let's see-65, 75, 80,

ommission, wouldn't you?"

park, Herman, I don't want to

go anywhere in particular. I

house. Why don't you borrow a

cab from your boss, and we'll go for a long ride in the coun-

your getting me to the station in

time to keep me from being

bawled out by the sergeant, but

I'm afraid I'll have to give you

"I'm a cop, Mac. I appreciate

just want to talk to someone.'

cleaning up the slum problems? Answer: We don't. We have prior

use for the money. Q: But, Mr. President, you prom-ised.

A: YES, but anybody who studied reports of the Preparedness subcommittee knows that we need those dollars, and more, to prevent the Russians from conquering the USA, slums and all. During the past several years the Russians have obtained the ultimate weapon.

Q: Sir, we've been told there's no such thing.

A: Yes, but there is. Nuclear deterrence is the ultimate weapon. Mc-Namara had a name for it -"assured destruction." The nation that assuredly can annihilate its major enemy, and somehow survive, holds the ultimate weapon. We used to have it, but it's been wrenched from our grasp by what Sen. Stennis called in April, 1968, "quantitative and qualitative advances by the Soviets."

Q: DIDN'T ANYBODY see this coming, Mr. President?

A: Many saw it coming, but it was the least-discussed subject in the '68 campaign. The Director of CIA warned the Preparedness subcommittee his information "did not indicate that this Soviet growth had ended or was about to end." At the same hearing, Sen. Symington asked Gen. Wheeler, chair-

Billy Graham

In our neighborhood there are very few Christians, and I worry about our children being influenced by these people. I'm ready to move but my husband doesn't think this is enough reason to move. What shall we do? G.L.

There are many factors about which I am ignorant and I can only advise you in general terms. You owe it to your children to bring them up to know and love God. At the same time, you may have an opportunity to be a witness to your neighbors. First of all, you must try to make your home all that a Christian home should be, one where the neighbor's children will sense a genuine difference. Also, by friendliness coupled with prayer for guidance, you may be able to invite in neighbors and show your interest in them. Invite them to go to church with you. Ask some of them to let you take their children to Sunday school with yours. It may be that God has placed you in these circumstances to bear a witness for Him. Do not run away because the situation is hard! Ask God to guide you and give you the strength and wisdom you need. You may be used to change your entire neighborhood.

Q: SO, MR. President, we must reinvest the hot war budget to regain the ultimate weapon, and the slums

must wait? A: Yes, of course. It's a case of top priority, as the candidates of '68 should have been honest enough to point out. Maybe the Vietnam War is over, but the anti-Communist struggle is not. With their increased and improved nuclear missiles and submarines, the Soviets are nearing a position where they can pull off nuclear blackmail against us - or vorse

Q: Mr. President, what could be worse?

A: WELL, Gen. Wheeler put it this way in heavily censored testimony to Stennis subcommittee. Wheeler the said, "Further, the United States cannot discount the possibility that Soviet leaders might launch a preemptive attack if they consider themselves inextricably involved in a major confrontation over critical objectives."

Q: THEN, Mr. President, it appears we have no choice but to try and regain the ultimate weapon - the "assured destruction" capability which once was ours. We must spend billions and billions on planes and subs, missiles and anti-missiles, research and development. So far as massive Federal spending is contemplated, the ghettos must wait or must do for themselves. And no campaigner said so?

A: Humphrey, McCarthy and Mc-Govern didn't say so. Nixon and Wallace may have said so by indirection. I wouldn't be saying it myself if it weren't for being loaded up on truth serum.

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Lake Airport Eyed

proposed in-the-lake airport has gained official support from city planners.

The commissioners of aviation, development and planning and public works are giving favorable reports to Mayor Richard J. Daley, who is selecting a site for a third airport.

The Lake Michigan site would be developed into a 27-square-mile air field by a system of dikes. It would have parallel runways of 15,000 feet each and facilities for passengers, cargo and auto parking.

Scheduled for completion in the late 1970s, it would be 51/2 miles offshore at 31st street.

Advantages are its proximity to the city, reduced travel time and commercial development prospects closer to the core of the city.



trading. Big blocks, defined by the stock exchange as those of

10,000 shares or more, accounted for about 750,000 shares. In tired of hearing: just one transaction on Thurs-"Can you change a \$20 bill? when shares tumbled Sorry, it's the smallest I've got 90, and five pennies make 95.

\$16.75, 374,000 shares changed on me. hands. "This is a hold-up. Don't give ton. Sorry, that's all the change us any trouble. Just pull over to I have. I'll tip you double the On that day CDA was the most active stock on the Big the curb like a nice fellow, and next time I ride with you." Board, with sales of 927,000. For fork over the cash." such a high-priced stock to head 'Please double park here the most active list on such volwhile I run into this department ume is almost unheard of, store and take back a dress I something like a \$25 book headbought last week. It'll only take ing the best seller list. me a minute at the most.'

day.

CURIOUSLY, although gains outnumbered losses on the most active list that Thursday by 2 to 1, CDA lost nearly \$150 million in market value. As is obvious from such statistics, the selling in CDA during these four days had nothing to

do with the invasion of Czechoslovakia or with any other news events, which frequently are offered as the reason for wide swings. Equally obvious is that such

we can meet a couple of patriotselling wasn't the result of panic by small investors, who never could muster such selling power. Clearly, this was the work of the so-called institutions. Gassoway-in life insurance. While we're stuck in traffic The institutions are the mutual and pension funds, the inhere, why don't I show you a surance firms, the bank trusts, the endowments. They control assets of many scores of billions. Mutual funds alone ac-

count for between \$40 billion cab taken?" and \$50 billion and pensions ac-"STEP ON it, Herman. If you body else does." count for twice that much. And

But I'd like to emphasize that

a balanced diet does more than

provide vitamins. Adequate pro-

ein is a necessity for health

and strength at any age, and

you can't substitute starchy

foods for protein without suf-

The protein foods are, mainly,

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To Your Good Health

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'Why are we going so slow?

'We're just a couple of lonely

You haven't got into a funeral

procession by mistake, have

sailors, Mac, fresh off our ship.

You like to do your patriotic

duty, don't you? Well, then, how

about taking us to a bar where

"I see by the identity card on

your dashboard that you are

Herman Pfeifflebaum. I'm Jack

How To Have A Balanced Diet

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. need" milk. Unless they com- a day for children, about two pensate by getting enough cal- for adults. (Second of two articles)

There are very few valid ex- cium from green, leafy vege- 4-At least one serving a day cuses for not eating a balanced tables or other sources, they of leafy green or yellow vegediet, and thus getting all the can suffer from calcium de- tables (salad once a day is a vitamins a person needs. ficiency (easy bruising, slow good idea).

healing of wounds, sometimes 5-At least one serving weakness of bones, etc.) fruit a day - and the daily As to which vitamins are citrus fruit or juice or tomato most commonly lacking, that juice in the morning is a very depends on the person and the wise habit, to be sure of getting diet. You can't generalize very Vitamin C.

much. The no-breakfast 6-Potato, plus one or prefteenagers are most likely to erably two other vegetables per lack Vitamin C. Folks on fat- day.

restricted diets may sometimes 7-A little butter or marbe short of Vitamins A and B. garine daily.

other sea foods, eggs, cheese. The B vitamins are often lack- It's not at all hard to follow Nuts are fairly high in protein. ing if people don't get much a balanced diet if you just keep Milk has some. In general, meat or cereals, but try to sub- these seven essentials in your fruits and vegetables, while stitute starches and corn memory. some may have a little protein. products.

don't have much. There is no The following list, however, if Arthritis sufferers CAN be protein in sugar or starch. So followed, will provide the pro- helped. Dr. Molner's booklet pay attention to protein as well tein, carbohydrate, fats, min- discusses many types of arth-as vitamins. erals, and vitamins that an ritis and related joint diseases Traces of many minerals are averagely healthy person needs: as well as outlining effective necessary, but an average 1-Two servings a day of treatments and medications. variety of foodsy fruits and meat, poultry or fish (cheese For a copy of "How You Can vegetables as well as others, or eggs may be substituted Control Arthritis" write to Dr. will provide the needed traces. occasionally) and an egg a day. Molner, in care of The Herald, Calcium, however, is a bit dif- 2-Bread and cereals. ferent, Milk is rich in calcium, 3-Milk or equivalent dairy a long, self-addressed, stamped but some adults feel they "don't products, three or four glasses envelope.

behind the Johnson policies in Viet-NEW YORK (AP) - Re- make it to the air terminal in marks that a taxi driver gets time for me to make my plane, nam there'll be an extra quarter in it

various television appearances has given the impression that there was not much good about the ad-The exact fare, right on the butministration's record, and that it bungled the whole Vietnam war

On the subject of "law and order." "We're tourists. I suppose if I moreover, there is a tendency to asked you to steer us to a good soften up and yield to those who have restaurant, you'd only take us to come to believe that this is a one that gave you a 10 per cent distasteful phrase and must at least be changed to read "law and justice." "Don't pay any attention to

SO FAR AS the delegates are concerned, they are inclined to go me the scenic ride. I know the him. Since he got that bean-city. Just take me there the shooter, he shoots it at everyalong with the Johnson ministration. This is one of the reasons why they are leaning toward the nomination of Humphrey.

"JUST DRIVE around the While he doesn't have an actual majority assured, the prevalent belief that by the time the first ballot taken he will have enough votes "I know it's your day off, Herto be declared the winner. Already man, but it's too nice to waste the discussion is turning to the by simply hanging around the selection of a vice-presidential nominee, and more and more is heard about Governor Richard Hughes of New Jersey, though there may be a bit of trouble getting support for him in the South.

THE NAME of Senator Edward

IT SEEMS certain that the campaign in the next two months will bring the "law and order" issue to the front, and maybe the Democrats will take credit for having preserved law and order in Chicago during the four days of their national convention.

MEANWHILE, the Democratic party will have to prove by its platform and its selection of presidential and vice-presidential nominees that it intends to go before the country with an endorsement of the Johnson administration. If it does not do so, the Republicans will certainly take note any failure to approve the Democratic record. The Republican argument would be: If the Democrats themselves disapprove, why take a chance on another Democratic administration?

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The Hidden Dead In Vietnam

World Report

enemy firing a shot, the equivalent of two to three squads of GIs die each week in Vietnam, becoming in effect the hidden dead of the war.

"dead from non-hostile causes."

cumulative proportions.

SINCE JAN. 1, 1961, noncombat deaths listed by the Pentagon total of all American losses in the war.

combat death rate in Vietnam is slightly lower than in World War II or Korea but not enough to boast about.

quicker treatment, U.S. servicemen stricken with disease have a better chance of pulling through in Vietnam than in other wars. But sea and land accidents persist, accounting for large numbers of deaths.

COMPUTERIZED tabulation made by the Pentagon covering the period Jan. 1, 1961, through May 30, 1968, lists 3,936 "non-hostile" deaths. The total rose to 4,298 as of Aug. 3. Of the 3,936 deaths checked by computer, 2,229 occurred in aircraft crashes on land and sea, 336 in enclosing 35 cents in coin / and vehicular accidents, 226 from disease (more than one-fifth from malaria), 128 from heart attack or stroke, 293

from accidental homicide, 779 from various other accidents and the remainder from assorted other causes.

THE QUESTION of whether a death s to be categorized "hostile" or "nonhostile" usually is clearcut. But it sometimes enters a gray area where interpretations may be required up to the service headquarters level in the Pentaton.

The basic decision - which may be reversed after review by high echelons - is made in Vietnam, sometimes at battalion and division levels. Interpretations may be simple but occasionally are difficult to the point of controversy, and can vary rom service to service.

Example: A jeep runs over a U.S. mine. The ruling in one such case was hostile, because officers held that the mine wouldn't have been along that road were it not for the presence of the enemy.

EXAMPLE: A man wading across river during a night patrol drowns. The ruling in this case was to reverse an original "hostile" listing to "nonhostile" on grounds the patrol encountered no enemy resistance.

Non-hostile labels often are viewed with indignation by servicemen's widows or other close relatives; who sometimes complain that if it wasn't for Vietnam and a hostile enemy their loved one wouldn't have been there to die.

Benefits are the same in hostile or nonhostile deaths except that only those killed in action or dying from hostile wounds get the Purple Heart.

"I wanna go home. Ish thish rules. If you think I'm being unfair, you can always take it up with the Supreme Court-every-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Without the

They are the victims of disease or mishap who are lumped toward the end of the casualty reports as simply

Although the rate for Vietnam is lower than in two previous wars, noncombatant deaths represent a consistent manpower drain of major

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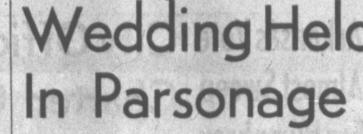
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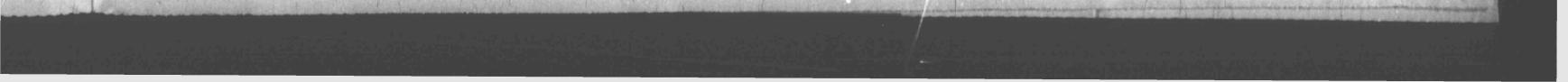
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a sleeveless yellow shift as she was joined by her mother, Mrs. D. S. Whitten, and her fiance's





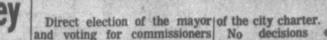


Arkansas Vote City Officials Talk GOP To Gain Vote Results Almost Sweep Charter Changes In New Mexico For Humphrey

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charge for screening have been received by the Howard County Free Library. These are part of the West Texas Film Service, a new activity in which the library is participating, ac-cording to Opal McDaniel, county librarian. The library will be receiving. The library will be receiving. The library will be receiving.





House Seats,

Ford Predicts



Maj. Richard Hunt, husband STERLING

of Mrs. Dana L. Hunt, 10049 Imperial St., El Paso; Capt. Wilburn C. Gideon, husband of Mrs. Bernice J. Gideon, Box BORDEN

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Unification Of Unions



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Grand Jurors

DEATHS

Services Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Matter Trent Jones, 92, longtime Wonday in a local hospital, were held at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Trent, Tort Worth; seven grand-wree held at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Tort, Fort Worth; seven grand-wree held at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Tort, Fort Worth; seven grand-wree held at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Tort, Fort Worth; seven grand-wree held at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Tort, Fort Worth; seven grand-wree held at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Tort, Hen Fanchin, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Barbana, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Barbana, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Barbana, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Barbana, St. Mary's Episcopal Chu

with the rector, Harlan B. N. R. Smith, 69,

Birdwell, officiating. Burial was in City Cemetery under direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were W. R. Davis, Dee Jon Davis, L. T. King, James Johnson, Willard Sullivan, Dr. Tyree Hardy, H. W. Pacific trainman, will be held long as knee-length skirts. Smith and Milton Carver.

Mrs. Hamner, 64, **Services Friday**

Mrs. B. C. Hamner Sr., 64, 2700 Cindy Lane, died at 1:20 a.m. today in a local hospital. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chape with the Rev. James Puckett, Mr Smith was born Feb.

Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. James Puckett, pastor of Baptist Temple 12, 1899, in Kansas and came Church, officiating. Interment rites will be at 3 p.m. Friday the T&P. He was married June, Bids On Mounds at Trent Cemetery, Trent, Tex. 1928 to Daphne Meador, who To Be Opened A resident of Big Spring the past two months, Mrs. Hamner member of the Brotherhood of

past two months, Mrs. Hailiner member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and took his retirement from the T&P in 1961 project for the Colorado kiver Sr., Dec. 16, 1921, in Trent. She on account of health. Shortly Municipal Water District will be

home.

IF YOU MISS YOUR PAPER

Call The Herald, 263-7331, by 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and by 9:30 a.m. on Sundays. Emergency delivery service is maintained until these Jim Craig, Dwaine Leonard, Brodie Cain, Cecil Peurifoy, Charles Beil, R. E. Hickson, David Elrod, Edgar Phillips, Russell Dorsey, Oliver Reed, Clyde Angel and Hezzie Read.

Idaho, who holds seven world Police Select moved here from Breckenridge. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Trent. Survivors include her husband; two daughters. Mrs. Starvivors include her busband; two daughters. Mrs. Survivors include her husband; two daughters. Survivors include her husband; two daughters include her husban

Retired Trainman GLASGOW, Mont. (AP) - advantage. McCurley was the continued to lead the all-around west.

Graveside rites for N. R. Smith, 69, reitred Texas and gow stores carry nothing as Chief Issues Twin Warnings

other states for handling claims started a stepped-up individual Although Dean Oliver, Boise, filed against Texas by workers program. Idaho, who holds seven world

(Capt.) John Darcy will offici-ate. Mr. Smith, who has been in ill health for several years, died Mothers plan to bring the Mothers plan to bring the Wednesday Swader Wednesday at his home in matter up at the Wednesday Sunday.

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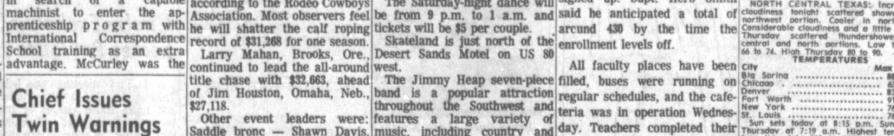
warned that the Big

Spring Police Department will be on 24-hour call and that ed up Friday by students extra patrols will be in force planning to attend Runnels or on main thoroughfares in the Goliad Junior Highs or Big

thereafter he and Mrs. Smith opened Sept. 12, O. H. Ivie, gen-moved to Bend. He had been eral manager, said Wednesday. 1 p.m. Sunday, are reminded nasiums of their respective

hospitalized recently for several weeks but had returned to his of five earthen oil well mounds, firearms within the city limits. Freshmen will meet at 9 a.m., sophomores at 10:30 a.m.

home. Besides his wife, survivors include a sister, Mrs. Jim Mauldin, Tulsa Okla.; a niece, Mrs. Nathan Mabry, Odessa, as well as other nephews and nieces. He also leaves his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. P. Meador. Mol njuries-Yet Strake Oil Company leases in the upper basin of the lake to be impounded above Robert Meador. Mol njuries-Yet SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle policeman, reporting an auto-be impounded above Robert Lee. The proposals will be opened at the CRMWD offices at 2 p.m., Sept. 12, said Ivie, Meador.



There will be rain in the Pacific Northwest.

Rec. but a survey showed Glas-Smith, 69, reitred Texas and Pacific trainman, will be held at Trinity Memorial Park at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Chaplain (Capt.) John Darcy will offici-ate. Smith, 69, reitred Texas and today by Police Chief Jay ate. Smith, 69, reitred Texas and today by Police Chief Jay ate. Smith, 69, reitred Texas and today by Police Chief Jay ate. Smith, 69, reitred Texas and today by Police Chief Jay ate. Smith, 69, reitred Texas and today by Police Chief Jay more," said one perplexed clothier.

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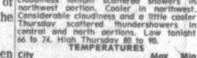


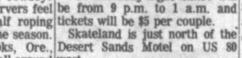
Showers and thundershowers are predicted It will be warmer in the upper Great Lakes wednesday night for Florida, Montana, Region and the upper and middle Mississippi region and the upper and middle Mississippi Wyoming, New Mexico and western Texas. Valley and cooler in the northeastern plateaus.



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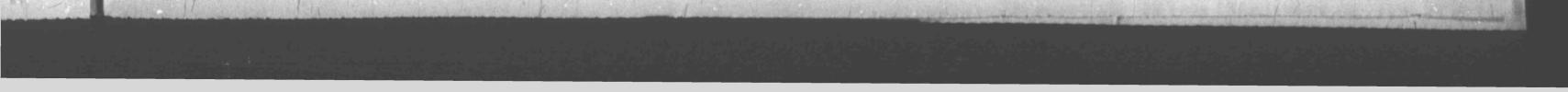
FORSAN - Classes started WEATHER Wednesday for the 1968-69 term











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Czechs Demand Deadline For Withdrawal Of Troops

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czech- the occupation. oslovak National Assembly to- RUMORS FLY

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oslovak National Assembly to-day adopted a resolution de-manding a firm deadline for the Dubcek has been asked to deny Network reparted the damage pressure of sociol societ bide caused by Soviet tanks and cleared sidewalks of debris. But along with these out-bursts, the reaction of many withdrawal of Soviet-led occupa-tion troops and condemning the occupation as illegal. Informants said the National Assembly also declared it could and elected a liberal Central

tive wing.

Dubcek, the party leader, and troops. TANKS REMAIN President Ludvik Svoboda Tues-

ities is to achieve the full depar-

The communique after the Moscow talks said the troops would leave when "the situation in Czechoslovakia normalizes." There was no indication of any target date.

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threats of force.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDN ESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968

PAINTS GOP AS ENEMY OF PROGRESS, LAUDS LBJ **Oklahoma's 'Little Giant' Rules**

CHICAGO (AP) - Rep. Carl Albert's first day as permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention was a stormy

The Oklahoman spent a good deal of time pounding the huge convention gavel Tuesday night and early today trying to restore order.

At one point chants of "We want Kennedy" by delegates hoping to nominate Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts for president broke out on the convention floor.

'LET'S GO HOME'

"We won't be able to nominate any candidate" unless business of the convention can be completed, yelled Albert. The demonstration, which subsided as quickly as it rose, interrupted a parliamentary squabble over adoption of convention rules. Albert had just ruled, despite loud cries of protest, that there was no objection to his suggestion that a roll call vote on a unit rule proposal be suspended temporarily.

Then as the session dragged into the wee hours of this morning, delegates forced ad-

journment with cries of "Let's go home, let's go home." Noisy, unruly delegates roared disapproval when Albert ruled out of order a motion to ad-

BOOS, POTSHOTS Rep. Phillip Burton of Cali-1 A storm of boos finally forced convention a showcase of de-

fornia, who was speaking at the Albert to approve a motion to mocracy or a shambles of dis-time, stepped aside, and Al-adjourn until noon Wednesday. cord." bert recognized Chicago Mayor Ironically, Albert's acceptance In his acceptance speech, he

Negro Delegates Pushing Candidate For President

CHICAGO (AP) - Black dele-make a seconding speech for favorite son candidate of his 23- be as stern even as the hypog a Negro fa- Phillips, announced the move at vote delegation after Kennedy's crisy that came earlier this news



They Lost The Battle

While Chairman Carl Albert valnly pounds for order, Democratic convention officials huddle on the podlum early today trying to decide how to handle rebellious delegates chanting "let's go home, let's go home."

journ. The motion had come as debate was beginning on the Vietnam plank of the party plat-"the balcomies trying to take ing that "we will be judged by potshots at the Republican "the balcomies trying to take ing that "we will be judged by potshots at the Republican our decorum—we can make this Party.

WANTS PEACE "No man has ever done more

They finally agreed to an adjournment until noon. At left is Rep. Hale Boggs, chairman

of the platform committee, and behind Albert is John M. Balley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

> for his country," Albert said of Johnson. "No man on this earth is working harder to bring peace in Vietnam-no man wants

peace more earnestly than Lyndon Johnson." Then he turned and painted the GOP as an enemy of pro-

gress, accusing it of voting against education, medicare, model cities and minimum wage egislation. "Let our self-criticism, de

spite all we have accomplished.

Rains Play Hopscotch

Panhandle, it was clear to partly cloudy throughout Texas. The early morning temperature eased down to 68 degrees at Childress, compared with a

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Tuesday afternoon high of 90.

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fc!l at Childress as mostly light Tuesday's top marks again fell rain or showers played hop-scotch across the Texas Pan-tions. Presidio in far West Tex-

he said, referring to the handle, extending into Oklahoma as posted a 99 maximum. Dal-GOP national convention at Mi- and New Mexico. ami Beach.

As Albert grappled with an un-ruly Democratic convention, the Oklahoma delegation prepared to throw nearly all its 41 votes behind the Vietnam platform plank supported by Vice Presi-dent Hubert H. Humphren

SHOW SUPPORT

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State House Speaker Rex Privett of McAlester predicted that only four of Oklahoma's 51 delegates would oppose the proadministration plank. "We have to have a plank that

won't weaken our position in the Paris peace talks," said Privett, "and we need to show support for our troops in Vietnam. "We all want the war to end, and the plank approved by the administration is the best and most logical way to do it." Dr. Ben I. Heller of Oklahoma City, one of the delegates who opposes the plank, called it 'hawkish, uncompromising and completely unacceptable" to the supporters of Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy, George S. McGovern



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vorite son candidate for presi-a dent in a protest vote on the night and said he was disap-first ballot at the Democratic pointed in the convention be-national Convention tonight. Beautiful to the convention be-sen. George S. McGovern, the Five Schools However, leaders conceded been subverted to the cause of protest vote appeared more likely to create conservatism." any major dent in the drive by frontrunner Vice President Hu-bert H. Humphrey for the par-still supports Humphrey and POOR PEOPLE Phillips said "We have

ert H. Humphrey for the par-y's nomination. The movement to deny black have no significant effect on the votes will be withheld." ty's nomination.

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ning Phillips, a minister from the nation's capital, stemmed from resentment at the refusal of the convention to unseat two Deep South delegations. Deep South delegations.

Police Bash Newsmen: Protests Net Promises

CHICAGO (AP) - Protests to Four of the newsmen required Bond foresaw no GOP gains in handicap to learn a trade and Mayor Richard J. Daley and hospital care after Monday any of the Negroes' dissatisfac- continue to attend school. Police Supt. James B. Conlisk night's incidents.

have brought promises of great-

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The city attorney must deter-

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agent during police clashes with Four city aldermen filed a lethippies and Vietnam war pro-testers on the city's North Side Sunday and Monday nights. and Conlisk. A fifth alderman joined them in calling for an

Dog Wagon ls Damaged

with police during the demon-Four accidents were reported strations.

of Big Spring police Tuesday, "We ask the men of the news and one caused heavy damage. Cars driven by Elbert Finton of police as other citizens Lawless, Abilene, and Phillip R. should," the mayor said.

Flavin, 112 Grant, were dam-COP ABUSE aged when they collided at FM Daley also told his police com-700 and old US 80 at 7:02 p.m. manders to repeat instructions to their men to avoid conflict Wednesday.

Police said the Lawless car, with newsmen. going east of FM 700, had \$350 Conlisk met Tuesday with offi-damage to its front, and the cials of 15 news media to hear Flavin auto, going south on US charges of police abuse of news-80, had \$500 damage to the right men

Robert Allen Baker, 604 The police said they would re-mind their men not to interfere side. Steakley, driving a city pickup with newsmen and their equipused for animal calls, and a ment, and of the requirement to car owned by A. D. Smith, 2000 Merrily, collided at 2204 Merrily at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. The agreement also repeated

Baker, a policeman, was Conlisk's promise of a full backing up when the accident investigation. The superintendoccurred. Damage to the left ent said senior police officers rear door of the Smith car was sould be on the scene of future \$75, and the pickup had \$15 damage. damage.

Cars driven by Gretta ers. Yonkers, 1006 E. 13th, and Coy Most of the newsmen reported Turner, 1307 E. 6th, were driv- they were attacked while police ing cars involved in separate using night sticks and tear gas accidents Wednesday in which drove thousands of demonstradrivers of the second cars left tors from Lincoln Park after the 11 p.m. closing hour. the stine.

Open Thursday COLORADO CITY (SC) Colorado City's five schools will

Deep South delegations. CONSERVATISM Negro Congressman John Convers Jr. of Detroit, who will lumbia in May. He became the the regulars entirely. It also processing training, reading imturned back a Negro-led bid to provement programs, an Indus cast out the regular Alabama trial Cooperative Training delegation. program, which will allow a Bond, who has been support-student to work half a day and ing McCarthy, said he was sym- go to school half a day and pathetic to the movement but a vocational adjustment said his delegation was still un- program, which will allow stucommitted. dents with some degree of

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Thursday and Friday, they will

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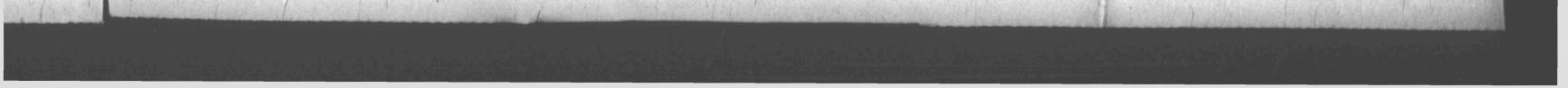


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Claims Air Traffic Jams Problem Will Be Whipped WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department Tuesday listed three Texas soldiers as killed in action in Vietnam.

Nine out of 10 people riding a refining); the ordering of \$8 bil-common carrier in 1975 will board an airplane — an air-plane that already is running 10 billion before 1975. TTA, he into traffic jams. But this problem will be whipped, Jack Ayer, vice and has purchased another president-legal and government-al affairs for Trans-Texas Air-nearly as much. They were: S. Sgt. Waydell big for carriers and too general for local responsibility) inter-passengers would fly into these board short take-off and landing planes to points of destination.

an analys for Trans-Texas Air-ways, told the Rotary Club here Tuesday. While tackling this herculean problem along with the government and others, "tying to squeeze too much airlines also must tie into filling vacant seats on any flight This

vacant seats on any flight. This, relatively few major metro-he said, is the biggest hope of politan areas." Electronic ______ This might, he intimated, help Ayer. holding down costs. systems can solve a lot of prob-Ayer flew here on the Tues- lems in reservations, tickets

day TTA flight with Jim Cas- and baggage handling, but the sady, director of public rela- air traffic jam problem is tions, to talk about pressures bigger than that. facing the air transportation GIANT TASK industry in general, and about Ayer proposed that the fed-

how this affects Big Spring. eral government develop and VITAL FACTOR Boosting that load factor

the percentage of seats filled as it leaves any terminal - is one of the best ways to increase service, said Ayer.

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"As you begin to fill the unsold one-half of seats, we are then able to increase the inventory," Ayer explained. "We can offer more seats, more variety and more conveniences,"

Reviewing the remarkable growth of an passenger traffic, Ayer said that two-thirds of all public transportation passenger miles are now accounted for by airlines. Within the past decade its growth rate has outstripped every form of transportation, including automotive travel. Private car passenger miles increased 31 per cent in that period while airline travel went

up 172 per cent. FANTASTIC GROWTH Year to year average increase in travel by air has averaged 15 per cent, 10 times the rate of population growth. Out of this

has come a miraculous growth of the air industry — the tripling of employes in 15 years (creating more new jobs than ever since." there are jobs in petroleum

SHE RECALLS \$2,000 TIP

BLOOMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP)-Mrs. Doris Lapierre, 60, remembers fondly if a little vaguely a hurried customer at her diner on Aug. 16-the man left a \$2,000 tip. The tip was in the form of a winning service station game card and Mrs. Lapierre is going to collect her check from a major oil company

"I don't remember what he looked like, but I do know he had a sandwich and some macaroni salad," she said of her benefactor. The man came during the

noon rush, she said, and it wasn't until later that she opened the card.

"It was a \$2,000 instant winner. I burned everybody's toast for the rest of the day," she said. "I've been a bundle of nerves

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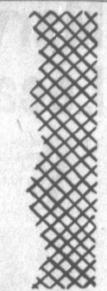
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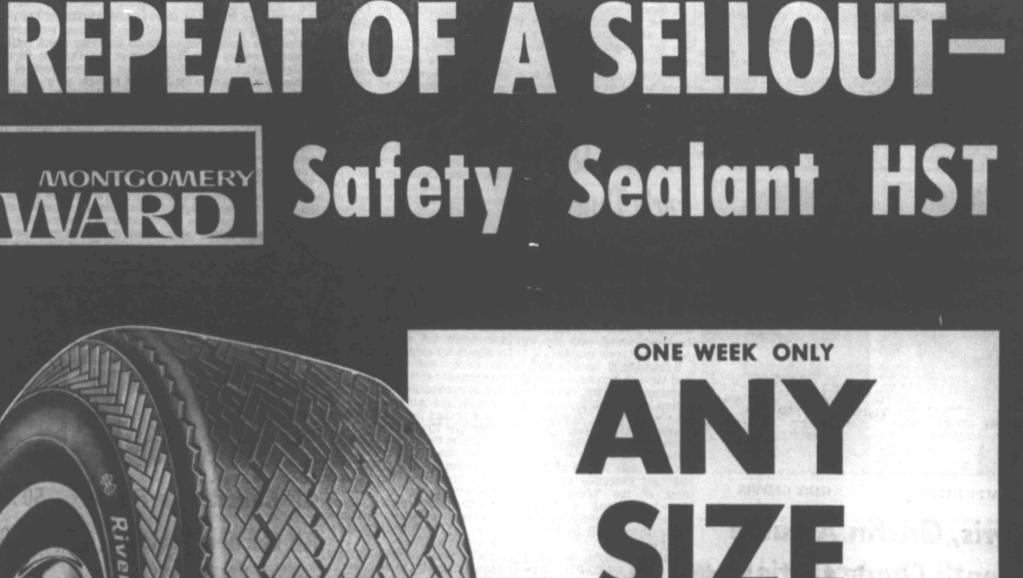


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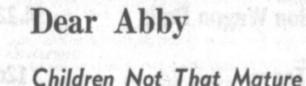
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signal at State and Ridgeroad A "Slow-Congested Area" sign with a yield sign. The signal was recommended for the 60 will possibly be used at the block of NW Fourth Street beintersection of FM 700 and US cause of the heavy traffic, Jerry 80, Ernest Lillard, director of Worthy, chairman, said. public works, told the commis- Lillard told commis that the paving of Sixth Street

Roy Rogan, the city's elec-trical engineer, requested the commission's consideration of the need for the signal. the need for the signal. control for the intersection of

Traffic from a grocery store Fourth and Trades. at the intersection and from the The commission tabled for high school parking lot at noon further study requests for trafmade the light necessary at one fic control at Twenty-first and time, Lillard said, but the store Johnson and Twenty-first and has moved and the high school Runnels. Lillard said there was campus is closed at noon. no justification by traffic stand-Commissioners agreed to ards for traffic signs. The signs moving the signal with the had been requested by resireservation that it be replaced dents.



DEAR ABBY: My wife and Your answer was fine, but you I have been divorced for two didn't go far enough.

I have been divorced for two very years. We have two very mature and sophisticated children, a boy, 10, and a girl, 12, who live in New York with their mother. I have a very nice beach home in southern California, and I have a ladyfriend living with me. My ex-wife is aware of this but by children are not. of this but by children are not. AN R.N. IN CLEVELAND In our settlement, my wife

agreed to let me have the DEAR ABBY: This letter is agreed to ret me have the children for two weeks in the summer. Now she refuses to send them to me because she doesn't want them to visit a father who is living "in sin" with another woman.

I say, "Children should be Kid, if I were you, I'd get taught the realities of life, and down on my hands and knees I don't intend to put up any and thank God for such a phony puritanical front." My mother. If you think it's fun ladyfriend is not a cheap to do what you please, you've floozie. She is a fine European got another thought coming. It woman with sufficient charm isn't what it's cut up to be. and intelligence to hold a man At 13, my mother never cared without insisting on marriage, what I did or what I looked which is more than can be said like. And where did it get me? At 18 I am married, divorced of most American women. How can I make my ex-wife and have two small babies. I

see it my way? I miss my am living in a dump and have children. DEPRIVED nothing but a hot, dirty office children. DEAR DEPRIVED: You to look forward to each day. robably can't, which is just Be thankful you have a probably as well. I agree with your ex- mother with more sense than "mature and I had. Sign me. wife. Your sophisticated" children will "OLD AT 18"

learn the realities of life soon enough, so allow them their Everybody has a problem illusions a while longer. And if What's yours? For a personal you really "miss" your reply write to Abby, Box 69700, children, tell your "fine European ladyfriend" to get lost enclose a stamped, self for two weeks. addressed envelope.

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Marv Williams Leads Finds Work Harris, Crabb Get Local Cup Qualifiers Is Rewarding New Opportunities

Vince Lombardi has become a manager. Donald Lovelady has complet-tain, was within one player of be shooting for medalist's ed his Big Spring lineup for the picking his squad and likely will first annual First National Bank fill that today. Joe Williamson Cup Matches, which will be of Snyder was added to the Cup Matc played starting at 1:30 p.m. Fri- group Tuesday.

of 32 players, all others of 16.

After the first day of compe-

day at the Country Club as a prelude to themas 36th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament.

Those who qualified for the local team, list-

Include:Include

kins, the reigning club champ-ion, won spots on the team with- many prizes to be given away. per plate.

out having to qualify. Most of the competitors in Roy Peden, the visiting cap- Friday's cup matches will also Bovines Ouit



It's been that good. It's wonder- them packing.

After the first day of compe-tition (Saturday), the losers in the championship flight will go into the President's Flight. The eight survivors in the championship and all other The dance featuring Denver Part.



RALPH HARRIS

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Harris, Griffin Assume **Seventh Grade Duties**

and quit early Thursday in

Atchison, Kan., and Gary at 15-4-B Lincoln St. Griffin, formerly of Abilene. Ralph will also tea Ralph will also teach Science order to make the barbecue.

working instead with the under-be a pair of Footjoy golf shoes. Flight winners will earn \$100 Ut don't know of anything I've

4-Year-Old

He is now part of Operation National Football League the group of amazing teenagers fensive end Frank Winkler are Sports Rescue along with other dropped Crabb last week but in- to win events in the Olympic other possibilities.

famous athletes. Teams each vited him back because Chuck Trials as a couple of records Elsewhere, Philadelphia, hard St. Louis of Pittsburgh.

As is customary, the athletes to say the same diactors are saying, they'll lise thing that religious leaders and educators are saying, they'll lise to minimize the same plateau to the sa

night's barbecue planned by the Quarterback Club in the amphi-Sports Rescue are to instill selftheater in the City Park. pride in youngsters of the The serving starts at 7 p.m. street, to impress on them the and the public is being invited value of remaining in school, to to break bread with the foot-underscore the value of indeballers and their coaches. pendence by acqquiring market Admission of families can be ble skills, and to encourage

had through purchase of a QBC youngsters to take an active membership ticket. Those are part in community affairs. priced at \$5 each and the hold- Among the athletes working ers with large families, of on the project in addition to Al-course, get a break. In their cindor are Emmette Bryant of cases, it will be cheaper than the Boston Celtics, Ron Blye of

eating at home. the New York Giants, Tom Hoo-Gifted Bob Wright of Austin, ver of the Houston Mavericks, friend of the Big Spring coach, Robertson of the Cincinnati Spike Dykes, will be the prin- Royals, and Walt Bellamy of the New York Knicks. cipal speaker. Thursday marks the last day "Alcindor has worked almost the Steers work out in shorts. as much as all the rest put to-

They go at it in pads Friday gether," said one of the project METAL

Pole Sets Mark

inches Tuesday.



a the club by the tournament committee, it was decided the championship flight will consist of 32 players, all others of 16.

bardi, a role in which he be-

centrate on his duties as general/actor. Lombardi is cast as Lom-

Packers, has a role in the film and gets off one of the better lines. The salesman asks Kra-mer about Lombardi and Kra-New York of Chicago, N NATIONAL LEAGUE mer replies: "He doesn't have ulcers, but st. Louis he's a carrier."

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Harris will divide seventh grade coaching duties at Runnels Junior High with Griffin, one-time athletic either Ike Robb or Jimmy Irena Kirszenstein-S salley Clements. trainer at Angelo State College. Jones, co-captains of the booster set a Polish record in Griffin has been assigned to is a summer graduate of that club. Ducats will also be jump with a leap of 21 **Bailey Clements** coach on the seventh grade school. available at the door.

GARY GRIFFIN

level at Goliad, duties he will share with Ben Neel. Gary attended Cooper High in Abilene, where he served as Harris, Clements, Griffin and student manager. He graduated

Neel will each have a team in from Cooper in 1964. Un-Seventh Grade league, married, he resides at 1906 which begins a six game season Pennsylvania.

Griffin will also teach PE in Sept. 21. Harris attained his bachelor's the Goliad school

High Altitude **Hits Hurdler**

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. pain, dizziness, nausea, " says (AP) — The 7,377-foot altitude of the Echo Summit training month. "I felt like I'd been hit and testing center for Olympic Games candidates hit hurdler baseball bat." Russ Rogers right on the chin.

Doctors immediately took It took 10 stitches to close the Doctors immediately took gash opened when he blacked blood samples to check for sickout and pitched to the floor of le cell anemia or the sickling the training room after a first-trait caused by abnormality of oxygen-carrying hemoglobin. day workout Aug. 12.

Rogers, 27, also broke a molar Sickle cell disease occurs althat had to be replaced by a most exclusively in the Negro bridge. bridge.

"I thought I was taking it easy compared to workouts at lower levels," said the Grand Street Boys Club (New York) athlete a mamber of hot workouts is lower in the red blood cells into a characteristic sickle shape and reduces their ability to ferry oxygen to body tissues. High altitude, where oxygen athlete, a member of last year's pressure is lower, increases the sickling tendency. Pan-American team.

Rogers' easy workout includ-ed a two-mile run, three 220s of ran the 400 meters in 44.9 secaround 25 seconds, 10 or 15 min- onds that day, equaling the utes over the hurdles, and jog- Olympic record, but needed oxygen administered after the ging onother mile. ygen "I feel wonderful now," Rog- race.

ers says. But he's taking it slow-er on the workouts. "Funny thing, it doesn't hit you till after the race," Evans "That first day bad luck says. "I had chest pains-my frightened me a little but also lungs were really burning. But gave me more will power to after five minutes of oxygen I train." was all right."

Campbell

Rogers feels it probably was a combination of travel fatigue, oxygen lack and dehydration Bill

"The humidity is unusually very low here," says Dr. Wil-liam P. Plummer. "The boys sweat heavily but don't realize it." He prescribes salt tablets and lots of liquids.

Army Cpl. Tom Farrell, who COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) clipped one-half second off the Hard-nosed veteran Bill Camp-American 600-meter record in bell, who played in his first Naan intrasquad meet July 27, tional Amateur 30 years ago, says the altitude hasn't both- was in the favorite's role today ered him "I took it easy the first two Amateur Golf Championship.

days-just jogged-then I went The 45-year-old Hunginton, into my normal workouts," Farrell says. His experience is typi- W.Va., insurance broker led a cal of many of the 200-plus ath-letes at the camp. letes at the camp.

But another Army man, tricky, heavily-trapped Scioto sprinter Jim Kemp, required Country Club course. hospitalization after running the Famous Jack Nicklaus

learned how to play golf on this 400 meters Aug. 17. "I felt great during the race, par 70, 6,762-yard layout when but afterward-oh, man! chest he was only 10 years old.

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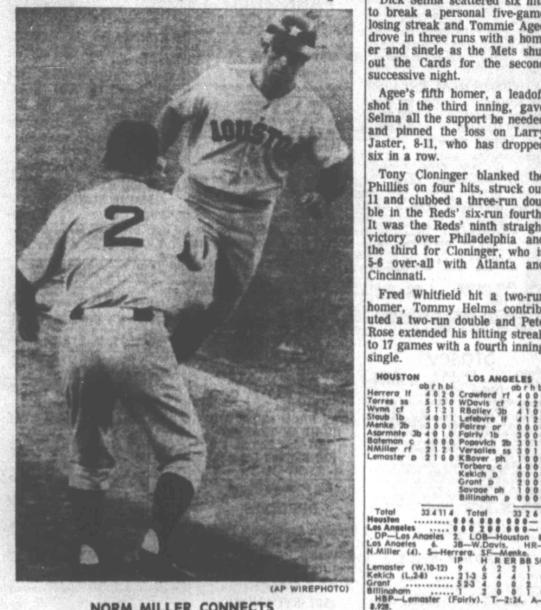


one with a bases-loaded ground his bases-loaded grounder. He greeted Chicago reliever Jack

ising rookie outfielder, cracked were beaten 2-0 by the New York Mets. Cincinnati blasted Philadelphia 10-0, Pittsburgh nipped Atlanta 4-3 in 11 innings and Houston beat Los Angeles 4-2 in other NL games.

The 22-year-old speedster, re-Bonds, who set a modern ma-sions. Willie Smith, who made joles by coming off the bench, prove upon their 4-6 won-lost

cently singled out by teammate jor league record by hitting a his first pitching appearance for won the label Tuesday night. Mays as "the guy who could grand slam homer in his first the Cubs as a late-inning reliev-GETS FIRST HOMER accounted for game three months ago, gave er, tagged Bolin for a two-run take my place," five runs with his fourth and right-hander Bob Bolin a 1-0 homer in the ninth. fifth homers after delivering lead in the second inning with



NORM MILLER CONNECTS Astro outfielder homers

record In Bryan Boyd's third year Seet.

GETS FIRST HOMER Rettenmund, recently recalled from the minor leagues, slammed his first major league

Dick Selma scattered six hits slammed his first major league to break a personal five-game homer with one on and one out less on sophomores. losing streak and Tommie Agee and lifted the Orioles to a 5-3 Boyd has six offensive and LAST VEAR'S RESULTS drove in three runs with a hom-victory over Oakland in the five defensive players back 14 Rescoe 6: 0 Iron 14 Roscoe 6: 0 Iroan 27: 14 Sec-araves 40: 22 McCamev 31: 40 Frenship 0: 0 Denver City 40: 27 Post 12: 0 Siatan 21: 26 Morton 28: 32 Carver 7. er and single as the Mets shut opener of a twi-night double- from the 1967 season. out the Cards for the second header. Jones, who stands 6-2 and When the Orioles won the weighs 160 pounds, is well put successive night.

Agee's fifth homer, a leadoff nightcap 7-2 and Detroit lost to together and is a threat both shot in the third inning, gave the Chicago White Sox 2-1, Balti- as a ball carrier and a passer. Selma all the support he needed more found itself only four He made good on 47 per cent

Selma all the support he needed and pinned the loss on Larry Jaster, 8-11, who has dropped six in a row. Tony Cloninger blacked the

Tony Cloninger blanked the Phillies on four hits, struck out II and clubbed a three-run dou-ble in the Reds' six-run fourth. It was the Reds' ninth straight victory over Philadelphia and the third for Cloninger, who is 5-6 over-all with Atlanta and Clncinnati. Fred Whitfield hit a two-run homer, Tommy Helms contrib-uted a two-run double and Pete Rose extended his hitting streak

uted a two-run double and Pete afternoon contests. At night, and Big Lake, all of whom have Rose extended his hitting streak Minnesota blasted Washington known greatness in the past.

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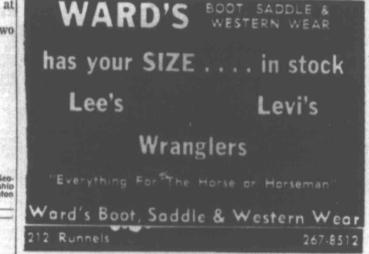
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He now has a single, two doubles and a homer for a .444 bat-

the seventh for the A's.

Rose extended his hitting streak to 17 games with a fourth inning, and the stream of t

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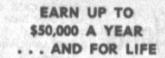
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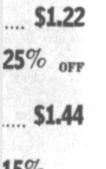
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Bob Wright, who comes here Thursday to break bread with the local football team and members of the Quarterback Club,

st be quite a civic worker. The Ballinger native, a fine speaker, was awarded Most Val-Colorado City, San Angelo and as the Orioles won their 17th must be quite a civic worker. uable Citizen honors in both Ballinger (1961) and Cleburne Sweetwater here. (1966)

66). In his eight years as a head coach, Wright developed four Garland Braun coaches the tenth grade backs while R. S. Buddy Bradford, who opened the ninth with a walk and was district champion

When Wright became head coach at Ballinger, Spike Dykes coaching chores. of Big Spring became one of his assistants, moving over from The schedule:

of Big Spring became one of his assistants, having the bar of the schedule. Eastland to assume the position. One who vividly remembers Wright's Ballinger teams is Sect. 19—At Cochome, 7:30 p.m. Gerald Loyd, now Dykes' assistant here. Loyd was helping coach a Post team which met Ballinger in an exhibition game in 1961. Ballinger won the game, 38-0, and Loyd says Post players Sect. 14—Stonton here, 10:00 c.m. Sect. 14—Stonton, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10—At Cochome, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10—At Cochome, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10—At Cochome, 7:30 p.m. Sect. 14—Stonton, 7:30 p.m. Sect. 14—Stonton, 7:30 p.m. Sect. 14—Stonton, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10—At Cochome, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9—Som Angelo here, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9—Som Angelo here, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16—Sweetwater here, 10:00 c.m.

On one occasion, a Post quarterback turned to hand off the ball to a halfback and had the ball snatched away by a mercury-fast Ballinger lineman, who went on in for the score. For several days following the rout, Post fans were com-

plaining of the fact that their team was being sadly overmatched, according to Loyd.

Local football buffs are reminded that Big Spring's opening game with Monterey will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, rather than at 8 p.m. the preceding night. The game is in Lubbock.

It'll be the only 7:30 game for the Longhorns all season. Bobby Lewis, who will be quarterbacking Monterey against Big Spring, was a boy who didn't get a chance last fall until the Plainsmen's regular navigator was injured in the team's third game. If his throwing improves, he could be one of the best in 4-AAAA. He's a good, quick ball carrier and lugged the leather 104 times for gains netting 289 yards last year. Of the 42 passes he threw, 20 were completed and four went for touchdowns. His aerial gains amounted to 348 vards.

. Monterey is one of two Lubbock teams the Steers will meet this fall. The other is Lubbock High, which comes here Oct. 4 teams, USC received 103 points, 3.

to do battle with the Longhorns. The Westerners won only one game last fall, edging Amarill Palo Duro. 7-6, but head coach Tommy Stone, an assistant at Abilene Cooper last season, is expecting the club to be greatly improved. Jack Butler, one of the candidates for the quarterbacking job on the Lubbock club, is regarded as a good leader but he could lose out to Pat Kelly, who played wingback as a sophomore last season. Kelly has a good arm and deceptive speed. He was outstanding in the Westerner's spring game. The boy who logged more playing time last year than any returning Westerner is fullback Sammy Davis. He's a bulwark in the Lubbock defense. Because District 4-AAAA is zoned, both Lubbock High and Monterey have only nine regular season games booked. Nov. 15 has been set aside for the district playoffs in that conference. The Westerners won only one game last fall, edging Ama- USC and Notre Dame received

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In the event you've lost track of Hollis Gainey, the former track star at Colorado City who made good in the sport at the University of Texas, he is now track mentor at Lubbock Estacado High School.

G. W. Tillerson, the former Sterling City mentor, is cur-rently basketball and tennis coach at Celeste High School, which isn't far from Greenville. His 1967-68 basketball team won 33 and lost only seven. HI-MILER Tubeless \$2.36 TRE His fall. Yet, in November, some team which nobody picked to finish in the 36-hole Fredericton Open Golf Tourney, Joel Goldstrand, Winn, wes second chould have known to put this

Class AA Denver City had 80 candidates out for its 1968 football workouts, which is the highest number to suit out since Don Orr took over as coach.

With Stanton ting average. **BUNKER IMPRESSES** Wally Bunker, another recall Big Spring's Sophomore from the minors this year, took football team will open its 1968 care of the nightcap with a sixschedule here at 10 a.m. hitter in his first start since Saturday, Sept. 14, against the Aug. 7. He is 2-0. Blefary and Don Buford, No.

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Sophs To Open

A ten-game schedule has been booked for the Sophs, six of them away from home them away from home.

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Dave Johnson stole home during game in 24 outings.

Higgins handles the lines sacrificed to second, scored the winning run for Chicago when

Matchick knocked down Luis Aparicio's hit behind second and threw low to first. The teams had traded fifth in-

ning runs as Norm Cash blasted his 20th homer for the Tigers and Tommy Davis stroked a run-scoring single for the Sox.

Texas Is Fourth In Poll Conducted By Network

USC is the choice to win the points followed by Alabama (55) 1968 college football cham- in sixth place. Tennessee, which pionship in a special survey taken by ABC Sports, it was announced today by Roone A r l e d g e. President and A r l e d g e. President and the second secon Executive Producer of ABC ten.

Twenty-four teams received votes from the 12 writers.

Twelve sports experts from On the basis of ten points for all sections of the country were first, nine points for second, asked to pick the top ten teams eight points for third, and so on, here is how they finished:

in the country. In the poll for the top ten 1. USC 2. Notre Dame teams, USC received 103 points, 3. Purdue teams, the maximum. Both 5. Oktohoma

Top Ten with one exception will appear this year, nationally, on ABC. As for the other 14 teams which received votes, all but one will appear either on FREDERICTON, N.B. (AP) national or regional television

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with a 68 and Jay Dolan, the de-fending champ from Leicester, Mass., three strokes back at 70. It happens every year.

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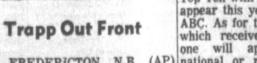
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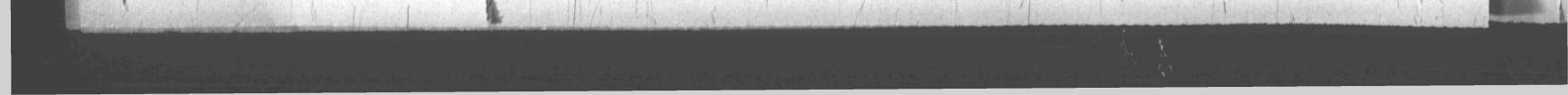
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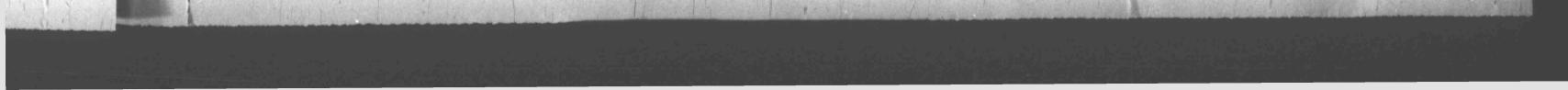
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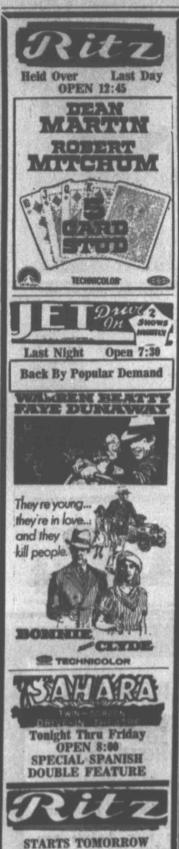
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Teachers Return To School For Workshop

until next week, but teachers in the Big Spring school system began their work today.

Some 400 of them were gathered for a pre-school workshop program, and this afternoon were meeting in their respective buildings for assignments.

The day climaxes with a reception honoring new teach-ers, to be held in the Senior High School Cafeteria from 8 to 10 p.m. with Big Spring Teachers Association and Big Classroom Teachers Spring

Association as host groups. The workshop this morning included an address by Dr. Milo E. Kearney, head of the de-partment of education at Trinity University, who talked on "Here We Go Again." Also an ex-planation of the West Texas Education Service Center at Midland, in which Big Spring participates, was given by Dr. John Damron, curriculum and staff development administrator

Teachers assembled in the high school auditorium were given greetings by a number of representatives in the community. These included Joe A.

merce; Dr. W. A. Hunt, presi-dent of Howard County Junior College; R. W. Whipkey, Herald again Thursday with a general grade levels and secondary A dozen or more posts and towns were shelled during the publisher: Mrs. Roy Ray, again Thursday, with a general grade levels. representing the Parent-Teacher session starting at 9 a.m. They' Registration is set for Friday

of the Classroom Teachers

Supt. S. M. Anderson presided

Acadamy Award Winner Association; Mrs. Loyce Phillips, president of the local unit, Texas State Teachers Association; and Bailey Clements, president of the local unit

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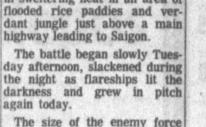
At Teachers Convocation

Supt. S. M. Anderson (left) of the Big Spring schools greets Dr. John Damron at the beginning of a teachers workshop program, held preliminary to opening of schools next week. Dr. Damron, curriculum and staff development administrator of the West Texas Education Center, Midland, explained the functions of the Center, in which Big Spring schools participate.

Moss, president of the Board of Education; Arnold Marshall, mayor; Col. W. C. McGlothlin Jr., wing commander at Webb AFB; Dr. Milton Talbot, presi-dent of the Chamber of Com-dent of the Chamber of Com-dent of the Chamber of Com-dent of the Chamber of Star Spanoled Banner."

-CHARLES H. GOREN

towns were shelled during the ight, and this morning.



alry Division, who were battling

in sweltering heat in an area of

The size of the enemy force was not known, but the number of casualties and the tempo of the fighting indicated it was a sizable unit that may have been working toward Saigon for the third major enemy offensive of the year which the U.S. Command is still expecting. Increas-ing numbers of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are known to be maneuvering in the northwest corridor from the Cambodian border to Saigon, 75 miles away.

The rocket attack on Saigon was the third since Gen. Creighton Abrams assumed command of U.S. forces in mid-June and ordered massive efforts to secure the city after a period of daily rocket barrages against the capital.

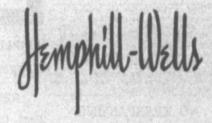
Near midnight Tuesday infan-trymen of the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade spotted the flame trails of five 107mm rockets streaking toward Saigon. American howitzers opened

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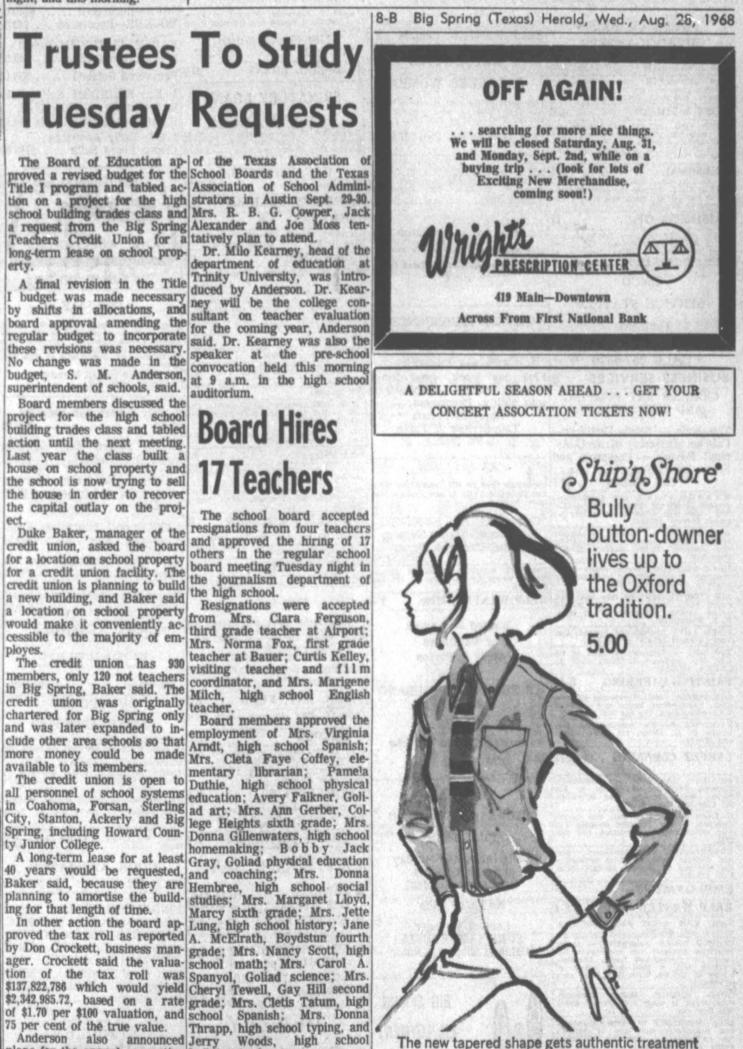


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erty. A final revision in the Title I budget was made necessary by shifts in allocations, and board approval amending the regular budget to incorporate these revisions was necessary. No change was made in the budget, S. M. Anderson, superintendent of schools, said. Board members discussed the Board members discussed the

roject for the high school uilding trades class and tabled action until the next meeting. Last year the class built a house on school property and the school is now trying to sell the house in order to recover the capital outlay on the proj-

Duke Baker, manager of the resignations from four teachers credit union, asked the board for a location or school property others in the regular school for a location on school property for a credit union facility. The credit union is planning to build a new building, and Baker said

The credit union has 930 members, only 120 not teachers coordinator, and Mrs. Marigene in Big Spring, Baker said. The Milch, high school English

in Big Spring, Baker said. The credit union was originally chartered for Big Spring only and was later expanded to in-clude other area schools so that more money could be made available to its members. The credit union was originally and was later expanded to in-clude other area schools so that more money could be made available to its members. The credit union was originally and was later expanded to in-clude other area schools so that more money could be made available to its members. The credit union was originally and was later expanded to in-clude other area schools so that more money could be made available to its members. The credit union was originally available to its members. available to its members. The credit union is open to all personnel of school systems in Coaborna Forsan Starling

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