Infantry Brigade

Will Be Replaced

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. sion's two brigades normally

Allied Units Sweeping

Through Coastal Plains

He Blames 'Ku Klux Klan Mentality

For Prison Deaths

Nelson blames a "Ku Klux mentality" on both sides for a Negro-white racial feud that has cost the lives of four inmates this year at San Quentin

"The vast majority of the inmates want no part of it," he said Thursday in ordering most convicts locked in their cells through the weekend after seven whites were stabbed, one fatally. Three Negroes were killed earlier.

Nelson said there was a continuing struggle between 200 to 300 militants of both races. San Quentin has about 3,600 inmates, 30 per

cent of them Negro, 53 per cent white and 17 per cent Latin American and other minorities. Nelson said that Wednesday's seven white victims were chosen "for the simple reason that

they were white-targets of opportunity." They were stabbed, he said, in a "well-planned, well-timed" attack. The assailants used a scissors blade and toilet plunger rods honed into knives. The six injured were reported in good condition and expected to recover. The dead man, Robert J. Adams, 30, was a convicted Los Angeles mur-

Last April 23, a Negro was stabbed to death. Two days later four white men were stabbed, none fatally. On April 28, two more Negroes were fatally stabbed.

"We are walking a tightrope," Nelson said. "This could well blow up into a full-scale war which would leave many men lying out on the ground." Officials of the big cream-colored prison on San Francisco Bay said all but a few men needed for hospital, kitchen and laundry duties would stay locked up through the weekend, except at mealtime, while 13 Negro suspects in the latest outbreak were questioned in special detention cells.

Charged With Murder

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A 25-year-old man has been charged with the murder of a 33year-old secretary whose partially clad body was found in a grassy field south of Grand Rapids.

This city is 125 miles northwest of Ann Arbor, the site of six slayings of young women in the last two years, the latest five days ago.

Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies handling the Ann Arbor cases came here to check the possibility of connections between the slayings. William Moritz, 25, of Wyoming, Mich., was

arraigned at midnight Thursday on a charge of murder in the death of Donna Vivemary Gehring, whose body was found earlier in the day.

~ 'Mistake' Shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "My son doesn't own a gun and he never carried a gun," said the mother of a man police say they fatally shot by mistake while checking a report of a highway sniper.

Mrs Dick Rania said Thursday that Donald Lee Outhton, 29, must have been reaching in his pocket for a card with his name and address to show two police officers. He had a speech defect.

Oughton was killed Wednesday night. One officer fired a shot when he said the man reached into his pocket, as if for a gun.

Fly The Flag

Fly your United States flags Saturday, Mayor

Arnold Marshall urged today Saturday is the nation's Flag Day, and the mayor said that this is an occasion to remind us the remainder of the year of the great sacrifices which have been given under this banner of freedom. He quoted Cong. Omar Burleson who noted that although everyday is an occasion to fly the flag,

Hooded Gunmen

"a special day is a special reminder and to give

us new inspiration for all the days of the year.'

YEADON, Pa. (AP) - Two men, armed and wearing black hoods, held up a Girard Trust Bank branch Thursday and fled with \$33,479. A hidden camera caught the thugs pointing their weapons. One man, waving a shotgun, forced three customers and four bank employes, to lie on the floor. The other, meanwhile, vaulted over the

counter and cleaned out three cash drawers. "Let's kill them all," one of the robbers said, but the pair raced out a back door and into a waiting automobile without firing a shot.

The camera was activated by a silent alarm pushed by the manager when the men entered.

In Today's HERALD Trap Red Koreans

South Korean forces spring a trap on a North Korean spy boat, capture it and "wipe out" the 15 men aboard. See Page 1-B.

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COOL

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Mostly cloudy and cool tonight with 30 per cent chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers; cloudy and warmer Saturday. High today mid 80's; low tonight near 60; high Saturday up-



Still Alive

Figure of a 20-year-old girl plummets five stories yesterday from roof of multi-tlered U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Clifton, Staten Island. She was listed in critical condition today by police who identified her as Helen Patterson, a member of the U.S. Coast Guard. Police said she had been under treatment at hospital for unspecified reasons. A hospital chaplain_attempted to persuade her to come off roof before she

Suit Against U.S. Steel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government brought a civil antitrust suit against U.S. Steel Corp. today, charging the huge firm with utilizing reciprocal purchase arrangements in an attempt to monopolize sales of

steel and steel products. The suit was the largest antitrust action filed by the Nixon administration so far under the enforcement policies of Asst. Atty, Gen. Richard W. Me-Laren, the Justice Department's antitrust chief.

U.S. Steel had \$4.5 billion in sales last year.

*Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced the withdrawals were the initial recommendation of a special task force now meeting in Hawaii to

plan President Nixon's 25,000man replacement program. Pentagon officials said the 900-man battalion being withdrawn is part of two brigades of the 9th Infantry Division which has been operating extensively

Command said today two bri-

gades of the U.S. 9th Infantry

Division and a regimental land-

ing team of the 3rd U.S. Ma-

rine Division will be withdrawn

from South Vietnam by the end

of August and replaced by South

The Command said a special

task force working out details of

the redeployment in Hawaii "re-

ports that the first combat unit

to be replaced will be a battal-

ion of he 9th Infantry Divi-

"It is anticipated that this

battalion, composed of approxi-

mately 900 men, will be airlifted

before mid-July to the continen-

tal United States for inactiva-

In Washington, the Pentagon

estimated there will be 16,000

men involved in the first with-

Vietnamese soldiers.

in South Vietnam's swampy The Marine outfit has been headquartered at Dong Hai, in the northernmost I Corps below

the demilitarized zone

All three of the 9th Division's brigades are serving in Vietnam but the Pentagon did not identify which two would be removed. Nor was the Pentagon saying for the moment where the Army and Marine units would be redeployed, except for the one bat-Precise numbers were hard to

come by in Washington despitethe Pentagon announcement. Officials said the 9th Divi-

Settle Northwest Airlines Dispute

-A settlement was reached this morning in the dispute between Northwest Airlines and its 1,600 pilots, after a six-hour strike that began at midnight. Ted Lieber, local representa-

tive of the Airlines Pilots Association, said the agreement was reached after bargaining sessions that lasted through the

Announcement of the settle ment was made by Legett Fd-wards. National Rediation Board chairman who met with officials of NWA and the Airline Pilots Association (ALPA) in final stages of negotiations that began Monday.

"It was a very nice settlement." said Edwards, although he declined to give details. "We're pleased it was accum-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) plished. What could have been a long strike has been averted." ment that didn't have to be rati-

work," he said.

worked around the clock and past the midnight deadline the association had set.

He said it was a final agreefied by the association mem-

tion and the pilots are back to which time pilots worked without a contract, began Wednesday morning. Negotiators

EDT and some Northwest Ted Lieber, local ALPA representative, said pilots were now being advised to make their regularly scheduled flights.

"The airline is back in opera-Last-ditch efforts to settle the i4-month old dispute, during

Walkouts began at 1:01 a.m. that's were halted However.

would have 5,000 men each, but the 10,000-man total includes a number of support detachments which would be left in Vietnam.

Similarly, the Marine regimental landing team at full strength has 7,000 men, some of whom are in support units to be left behind

A decision for U.S. withdrawals was reached last weekend at a summit meeting of Presidents Nixon and Nguyen Van Thieu on Midway Island

The United States now has 538,500 military personnel in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams. U.S. commander in Vietnam, "will announce the designation of the specific units to be involved" in the redeployment.

"Additional details of replacement and inactivation actions will be announced after the Project Vietnamization Task Force concludes its meeting," a spokesman said, referring to the meeting in Honolulu

The 9th Division, known as the "Old Reliables," has been in South Vietnam since late 1967 and began operating in the fertile Mekong Delta south of Saigon in early 1968. It has three brigades and a number of combat support units. Its headquarters is at Dong Tam, 45 miles south of Saigon

The 3rd Marine Division, which came to South Vietnam in late 1966, has been operating in the northernmost I Corps tactical zone near the demilitarized zone Its headquarters is at Dong Ha, about 90 miles north

An estimated 16,000 Marines and soldiers will be involved in the redeployment, leaping about 11.000 more to be replaced to complete the announced phased withdrawal of 25,000 American fighting men.

The announcement came on a day that the U.S. Command in Saigon disclosed Operation Pipestone Canyon-a sweep by 5,000 allied troops south of Da Nang to clear the enemy out of a fertile farm area and to permit peasants to return to their homes. The operation also is aimed at making Da Nang more

In the three weeks since Operation Pipestone Canyon was launched, 332 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed. 51 taken prisoner and 152 weapons captured, military spokesmen said.

The allied force includes 4.000 U.S. Marines, 2,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen and rangers and 1,000 South Korean marines. The operation began May 25 but anouncement of it was withheld until today for security reasons, the U.S. Command

On the allied side, U.S. Marine losses were put at 31 killed and 240 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were one killed and 17 wounded. South Korean losses were two killed and 13 wounded.



Visiting Lions

Conner S. Scott, (left), Brownwood, governor of the Settles Hotel as Lions prepare to kick-of District 2A-1, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dyer, Lamesa, fill out registration cards in the lobby

Lions Arriving For Weekend Conclave

This group will be on hand

as will the present district

governors and a number of

members of their cabinets be-

cause the Texas Association of

Lions Clubs is holding its state

meeting jointly with the 2A1

A highlight of today's func-

tions is the Queen's Contest at

the Municipal Auditorium at 8

p.m. under the direction of Jeff

Brown. A variety show

featuring the Golden Horns

stage band from Big Spring High School and highlights of

the recent Campus Revue '69

will be part of the production.

Entries will be judged at two

district governor.

convention.

Lions of District 2A-1, several hundred strong, were converging here Friday for their annual session of fun, fellowship and serious business.

More than 30 young lovelies from over the sprawling territory were among the first to arrive and begin a round of affairs to be climaxed at 8 p.m. today in the annual District Queen's Contest. Heading this group was Linda Tawater, Midland, the reigning district queen who tonight will crown her successor. Linda is a former Big Spring resident and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Tawater. Among the early birds were more than a score of out-ot-town golfing Lions who were joined by a like number of locals for the annual Lions tournament at the Big Spring Country Club.

On hand to greet the arrivals were members of the host clubs Big Spring Evening, Big Spring Downtown, Coahoma and Stanton Lions Clubs. General arrangements were in charge of Joe Pond and his co-worker Schley Riley, both past district

Headquarters are at the Settles Hotel, which already was bulging with guests. Several of the motels also were filled or nearly filled with visiting Lions and ladies. A registration of around 400 lions

was anticipated by Pond. At 5:30 p.m. today on the Settles mezzanine, the Past Lions District Governors Association of Texas will hold a reception honoring Conner S. Scott, Brownwood, the present other functions during the day. Thirty-seven clubs have entered contestants. After this evening's show there will be another

reception on the Settles mez-

zanine for all conventioneers. Business of the convention kicks off at 7 a.m. Saturday with the breakfast honoring Key members and to which all Lions are invited. R. A. (Lip) Lips-

comb, Lubbock, a past director of Lions International, will

Clyde McMahon Jr., president of Big Spring Downtown Club, will call the convention to order at 9 a.m. in the ballroom and will introduce Gov. Scott. Mayor Arnold Marshall will extend the welcome with John J. Wood, district deputy governor, Stanton, responding. Pat S. Whitaker, Hillsboro, will give a resume of the first 50 years of Lions in Texas. Nominations and committee reports will button up the business session and prepare for the election at

There will be a program at the hotel for the ladies at 19

From Bombay, India, will come Noshir Pundole, a past International director, to speak to the banquet at noon honoring Gov. Scott. Noshir, known as the father of Lionism in India - and in several other countries of the Orient for that

(See LIONS, Page 6-A, Col. 8)

Baptists 'Cool' **Bourbon Street**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - This city where jazz was born has been feeling the presence this week of 16,570 Southern Baptist preachers and wives.

As the Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting went into its final day today, many "messengers," or delegates, sent to New Orleans from churches in 30 states stepped up their street corner evangelizing activities, especially along Bourbon Street.

They descended on the city's glittering street of topless dancer go-go bars and striptease halls where hawkers out front harangue passersby with the raspy-voiced enticement: "The show never stops, folks. Step inside because she's about to take it all off."

Outside a darkened red brick and wrought-iron balconied building undergoing renovation, 12 preachers armed with a microphone and loudspeaker proclaimed Thursday night the message of the friendship of Jesus and sang hymns... Such activity, a rarity for the street, has been

going on nightly since the yearly meeting of the large fundamentalist Protestant denomination began last Monday. "They come up and try to save me," said the

sidewalk hawker on duty outside Papa Joe's, where the young ladies peel down to pasties and G-His colleague outside the Candy bar, a go-go

spot, said that "people who want to see the girls come anyway. The night spot hadn't been hurt much this week,

he added. "If the boo-hoos want to stand there and pass out literature, that's okay," he went on. "But if they block the doorway I politely ask them to please move along, just as I would anyone else."

CLIMAX OF \$345,000 EXPANSION

Dam, Lake Dedication Saturday

Municipal Water District and to the site. the public will pause Saturday to dedicate the Robert Lee Dam and Lake E. V. Spence - key elements in a \$34,500,000 expansion program.

Approximately 550 tickets been sold for the barbecue three served at 12 noon by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang at the dedicatory site. This is located at the northeast end of the four-mile-long dam just northwest of Robert Lee. O. H. Ivie, general manager of CRM-WD, said he expected hundreds of other people to be on hand for the program at 1:30, p.m. and to inspect the project later in the afternoon. Highway signs

Officials of the Colorado River will go to Robert Lee and then Cong. Omar Burleson will

deliver the dedication address for the dam and reservoir, and Mrs. E. V. Spence, widow of the CRMWD's, first general manager for whom the lake is named, will unveil the bronze memorial plaque.

Charles B. Perry, Odessa, president of the district for more than a decade and one of the original directors when the district was formed 20 years. ago, 'will welcome visitors and guests, and Perry Cotham. minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, will word the invocation

After John L. Taylor, a will direct traffic to the site. CRMWD director and master of Those going via Sterling City ceremonies, has recognized offi- dam. At-this depth, most of the

cials and other guests, J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, will speak briefly. Mr. Thomas, then president of Texas Electric Service Company, fathered the idea of a multi-city water supply for West Texas and underwrote the

program in its swaddling days. Cong. Burleson was to arrive in Big Spring late this evening from Washington, D.C. Mrs. Spence has been here for sev-

Visitors at the dam site will have an extra bonus - the lake has picked up another two feet of water within the past 48 hours. Ivie expected that the elevation would be at 1834.00 by dedication time, which would make the water 34 feet deep at the old river bank at the

small peninsulas near the dam will have been inundated. The lake now contains over 20,000 acre-feet of water. The structure involved

moving over 16 million cubic yards of earth and rock, including completely moving a sizable hill to grade for a spillway. The dam' will eventually impound a lake of 488,000 acre-feet at peak. backing water over 20 miles upstream and creating a shoreline of 137 miles.

Because guard rails have not vet' been erected, traffic over the dam Saturday will be one way - from north to south. The district, will run a shuttle service for individuals who come by plane to the landing strip just southwest of the lake.



Takes A Nose-Dive

James Harkness, 1834 Cottonbelt, Lufkin, received minor injuries this morning when his truck nose-dived down a graded embankment on the IS 20 overpass west of the US 80 East business route following a collision

with a pickup truck. Joe Valencia, 309 NE 11th, driver of the pickup, was not injured. Harkness was taken to Cowper Hospital by Alert Ambulance where he was treated for an arm injury and held for observation.

Alaska Land 'Freeze' Promise Fails To Last

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-way would come under Hickel's "The land freeze is a negative through the Negro section of reserve through the Negro section of work through the Negro section of the Negro s gressmen who approved Walter "freeze" pledge, but exceptions thing," he once said. J. Hickel's confirmation as Interior secretary after he promised would be allowed for important After being nominated as sec-" the status of federal public purposes.

land in Alaska will soon be Loesch said Interior officials a furor by his statements con-with Gov. Bob Scott to discuss asked for enough of a thaw to believe a pipeline route would cerning permit an 800-mile oil pipeline qualify as an exception to the said he opposed a policy of The sentences have been up-

The Interior Department says it intends to grant a right-of-million pipeline were announced million pipeline were announced way permit for the pipeline to last February by Trans-Alaska three oil companies once the interior committees of the Senate of the Atlantic Richfield Co., and the House agree.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. Harrison Loesch, assistant and B. P. Oil Corp. The pipeline secretary for public land man- would bring oil from the huge agement, said in an interview: deposits near Prudhoe Bay on "It's policy that the permit will Alaska's north slope to an ice be granted when all the condi-free port at Valdez.

A condition not yet met is the tion June 6 with the Bureau of committee's approval, a provision set down in January when the Senate confirmed the controversial appointment of Hick- foot wide right-of-way the full the Senate confirmed the conel, then governor of Alaska, as length of the pipeline; an addi-

tional 390-mile long right-of-way secretary of the interior. 100 feet wide for a heavy duty Hickel promised Senate Interior Committee Chairman Hen-construction road; eleven 44 ry Jackson, D-Wash., that he acre sites for pumping stations; would continue a "freeze" for two airstrips, each one mile two years on the status of the long; and extra land at river federal lands, which make up 90 crossings. per cent of Alaska, to allow As governor, Hickel pushed time for a settlement of native hard for development of the vast Alaska wilderness, espeland claims.

Jackson said then a right-of-cially the oil deposits. He fought

Loss Of Cattle Alleged In Suit

A suit for damages has been filed in 118th District Court here against Howard County Feed Lots, with George H. O'Brien Jr. and B. L. Eggleston also named as defendants.

The plaintiff is Jim Meador. who is asking for \$67,750 on the allegation of loss of cattle placed in the lots for feeding fattening and care. His allegation is that when he withdrew his herd, it was 117 head short, and further claims that those cattle which he removed were in "rundown" condition. His suit asks \$35,100 on the cattle allegedly lost and \$51,300 in loss of market value on the

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to lift the land freeze imposed by former Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall so Alaska

could start-selection of the 105

million acres to which it is enti-

tled under the Statehood Act.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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(Across Street North of Court House) 106 West Third

Sent Back To Prison

Kenneth Gerald Neel, now 42, has failed to live up to the terms of his parole and will be returned to the Texas State Penitentiary to resume serving life sentence.

Neel was found guilty here of robbery by assault in connection with an attack allegedly made on County Jailer Joe Pierce in a jail break in March 1957. He and his brother, Harmon Harold Neel, four years younger than Kenneth, were nvolved in the break and took Pierce's jail keys, car keys and ther property. The two were later apprehended and returned here. They were sentenced to life imprisonment in April, 1957. They had originally been held on burglary and car theft

Officers who worked on the case describe the Neel brothers as "extremely dangerous men." Kenneth Neel was paroled Aug. 22, 1968.

Judge Reflects On Stiff Terms For Five Negroes

when he gave 12-year prison sentences to five young Negroes who set a Ku Klux Klan headMiss Stevens, who won an un-

might have made a bad judg. Juan, Puerto Rico. Their marment," Judge William Y. Bick- riage was secret until their first ett of Raleigh said in an inter- baby was born. Then they review Thursday.

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said he opposed a policy of "conservation for conserva-held by the State Court of Aption's sake."

The sentences have been upheld by the State Court of Appeals.

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Agnew Wedding **Date Announced**

daughter Pamela Lee Agnew or Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. De-will marry Robert E. DeHaven of White Marsh, Md., is working on a master's degree at June 21 in Towson, Md.

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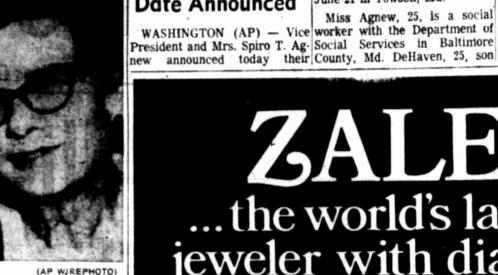
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Miss Agnew, 25, is a social Loyola College in Baltimore. He WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice worker with the Department of is a graduate of Towson State President and Mrs. Spiro T. Ag-Social Services in Baltimore College.



'Let It Happen'

Edyth V. Halliburton, Civil Defense director for North Little Rock, has issued instructions to businessmen on how to react to mob violence. Mainly, she says, "stand back and let

Disclose Secret After Divorce

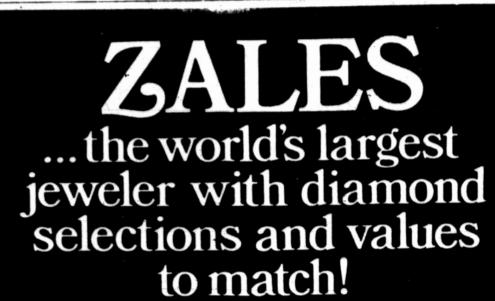
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - The two-year marriage of singers Eddie Fisher and Con-SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) - nie Stevens has ended in di-A Superior Court judge says he vorce, and they disclosed in might have made a mistake court, for the first time, where

quarters on fire the day Dr. contested decree on grounds of Martin Luther King Jr. was bur-cruelty, said she and Fisher "I don't mind admitting I were wed on Feb. 9, 1967 in San He added that his sentences fused to reveal wedding details.

last year were intended to be a Under an agreement, Miss deterrent to the racial situation Stevens receives custody of rather than punishment for the daughters Joely, 11/2, and Triindividual defendants." He said he did not plan to alter his judg-sha, 5 months, plus \$1,000 a month child support. She The fire caused about \$100 waived alimony.

Judge Bickett said, "I might have been wrong about it but I used my best in Judge Stevens was formerly married to actor James Stacy.

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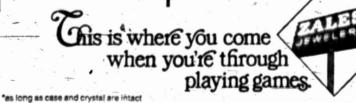












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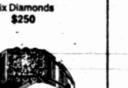
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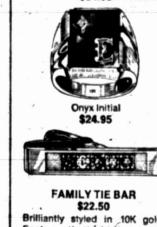
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Will Run

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., is reported determined to seek third term in U.S. Senate which censured him for financial misconduct.

Oh, Happy Days

From the steel-gray side some of the 300 crewmen had hung a servance of rural youth day.

Loraine Youths On Tour Of Nation's Capital

COLORADO CITY - Micki acks and Mike Britton, both of Loraine, are in Washington, D.C., on a 12-day tour sponsored by Lone Wolf Electric Coopera-

Winners, of an oratorical contest, Micki and Mike met Monday in Waxahachie with 85 other winners of similar competitions conducted by rural electric systems throughout Texas.

They went by chartered bus with overnight stops in Little Rock, Ark.: Nashville, Tenn. and Roanoke, Va.

During a four day stay in the nation's capital, they are visiting the Capitol, the White House, the Library of Congress. Supreme Court, Department of Agriculture. National Archives. Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mount Vernon, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, the Wax Museum and many historical shrines and

Their entertainment agenda SAN DIEĞO, Calif. (AP) — includes- a dinner dance, The attack cargo ship Winston Potomac River cruise, returned Thursday from an Watergate Concert and thousand eight-month tour of Vietnam other voung people from all

The return trip will take them "Happy Thanksgiving, Christ-through Knoxville, Chatanooga mas. Valentine's Day and St. and Memphis, Tenn., and back to Waxahachie on Tuesday.



Tickets For Musical On Sale

Tickets went on sale this week for the June 27-28 production of "Little Mary Sunshine," a musical comedy to be staged in the Municipal Auditorium by the Little Theatre of Big Spring. Elaine Kendricks (left) and Ginny Hallgren (right), members of the Little Theatre promotion committee, turned over a

supply of tickets to Susan Elrod, at Modesta's. Tina, Mrs. Simpson's poodle, might help sell a few, too. Tickets are also on sale at the Silent Woman Inn, the Webb AFB Credit Union, and Kathy's Card Shop, in Highland Shopping Center.

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Police, Dogs Quell **Angry Brick-Throwers**

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)-More killed by police bullets, and an than 50 helmeted police, car-rying riot guns and accompa-surged out onto the streets. nied by K-9 dogs, moved into a Brick and bottles were thrown Negro and Puerto Rican neigh- at police who warned the resiborhood here Thursday night to dents to disperse. quell an angry brick-throwing

mob and snipers. No one was shot, but a policeman cut his hand as he broke a window, trying to force his way

into a building. Ten persons were arrested,

police said. The disorder, which lasted from 10 p.m. to 1'a.m. today, erupted after Miguel Hernandez, 19, of Trenton, was wounded in the right leg as he attempted to flee police. He had been arrested previously on a warrant charging him with breaking and entry in nearby Lawrence Township.

Rumor quickly spread in the neighborhood that he had been

Arraignment Set For Ex-SBA Aide

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Arraignment to enter pleas to federal conspiracy charges will be held here Wednesday for a former Small Business Administration special assistant and local salesman

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Authorities Rounding Up Insurance Swindling Mob

CANTON, Tex. (AP)-Author- In Sweetwater police chief this deposit and a check for the ities disclosed the arrest of a Walter Eubanks said a woman value of the policy were promsecond man Thursday in what living there told investigators ised. they described as a million-she gave Morgan and Shirley

Then the checks of policy-

man still was sought. Sheriff B W Ward said Den-cashed, Eubanks said. nis Ray Morgan, 32, a former

the sheriff said. Ward reported officers are

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Horoscope **Forecast TOMORROW**

Men and women may relate well to each other today, so be sure not to lirk one another. Stop blabbering your personal problem to everyone you meet Solve it by being objective.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't be extravagant where some pleasure is concerned. Carry through with whotever has satisfied in the past. Taking risks and associating with those who are undependable is not wise. Be clever.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get out and handle personal affairs in the outside world. Avoid a possible tracas at home. You'll get back into the swing of things when your health improves. Don't let any grass grow under your feet.

MOON CHILDREN (line 22 to link)

so much money just to keep up with the extravoponces of others. Get into the extravoponces of others. Get into your own group that is more interested in the intellectual life and spends less money. Live a more worthwhile life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take no chances that can ruin your reputation or get you handle those credit or get you handle those credit or civic matters without further procross that on the expectancies of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead ment "all the way" or is determined to the procross that the same that the same that the policies he inherited from the Johnson administration."

He said it is imperative that Nixon say whether he will back South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu's government "all the way" or is determent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 27)
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has been proposed and what, if anything, has been agreed upon The first five months of the Nixon administration have produced no visibile evidence of significant progress toward settlement of the Vietnam war, the

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Takes A Nose-Dive

James Harkness, 1034 Cottonbelt, Lufkin, received minor injuries this morning when his truck nose-dived down a graded embankment on the IS 20 overpass west of the US 80 East business route following a collision

with a pickup truck. Joe Valencia, 309 NE 11th, driver of the pickup, was not injured. Harkness was taken to Cowper Hospital by Alert Ambulance where he was treated for an arm injury and held for observation.

Alaska Land 'Freeze' Promise Fails To Last

Hickel's confirmation as Interior secretary after he promised to "freeze" the status of federal public purposes. permit an 800-mile oil pipeline qualify as an exception to the said he opposed a policy of The sentences have been up-

The Interior Department says it intends to grant a right-of-way permit for the pipeline to three oil companies once the interior committees of the Senate of the House agree.

Plans for the 800-mile, \$300 million pipeline were announced last February by Trans-Alaska Pipeline System, a consortium of the Atlantic Richfield Co.; and the House agree.

secretary for public land man-would bring oil from the huge agement, said in an interview: deposits near Prudhoe Bay on "It's policy that the permit will Alaska's north slope to an icebe granted when all the condi-free port at Valdez. tions are met."

sion set down in January when the Senate confirmed the controversial appointment of Hicklen, then governor of Alaska, as secretary of the interior.

federal lands, which make up 90 crossings.

Loss Of Cattle Alleged In Suit

A suit for damages has been filed in 118th District Court here against Howard County Feed Lots, with George H. O'Brien Jr. and B. L. Eggleston also named as defendants.

The plaintiff is Jim Meador, who is asking for \$67,750 on the allegation of loss of cattle placed in the lots for feeding, fattening and care. His allegation is that when he withdrew his herd, it was 117 head short, and further claims that those cattle which he removed were in "rundown" condition. His suit asks \$35,100 on the cattle allegedly lost and \$51,300 in loss of market value on the

ressmen who approved Walter "freeze" pledge, but exceptions thing," he once said.

asked for enough of a thaw to believe a pipeline route would cerning conservation-Hickel clemency.

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tion's sake. Humble Oil and Refining Co. Harrison Loesch, assistant and B. P. Oil Corp. The pipeline

A condition not yet met is the tion June 6 with the Bureau of

Hickel promised Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., that he would continue a "freeze" for two years on the status of the federal lands which make up and crossings.

per cent of Alaska, to allow As governor, Hickel pushed time for a settlement of native hard for development of the vast Alaska wilderness, espe-Jackson said then a right-of- cially the oil deposits. He fought to lift the land freeze imposed by former Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall so Alaska could start selection of the 105 million acres to which it is entitled under the Statehood Act.

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Sent Back To Prison

Kenneth Gerald Neel, now 42, has failed to live up to the terms of his parole and will be returned to the Texas State Penitentiary to resume serving

Neel was found guilty here of robbery by assault in connection with an attack allegedly made on County Jailer Joe Pierce in a jail break in March 1957. Her and his brother. Harmon Harold Neel, four years younger than Kenneth, were nvolved in the break and took Pierce's jail keys, car keys and other property. The two were later apprehended and returned here. They were sentenced to life imprisonment in April, 1957. They had originally been held

on burglary and car theft Officers who worked on the case describe the Neel brothers as "extremely dangerous men. Kenneth Neel was paroled Aug. 22, 1968.

Judge Reflects On Stiff Terms For Five Negroes

when he gave 12-year prison and when they were married.

sentences to five young Negroes who set a Ku Klux Klan headMiss Stevens, who won an un-

ett of Raleigh said in an inter- baby was born. Then they review Thursday.

The fire caused about \$100 waived alimony. damage to the door of the service station that housed the Ku Klux Klan headquarters in near-nolds and Elizabeth Taylor.

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'Let It Happen'

Edyth V. Halliburton, Civil Defense director for North Little Rock, has issued instructions to businessmen on how to react to mob violence. Mainly. she says, "stand back and let it happen."

Disclose Secret After Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - The two-year marriage of singers Eddie Fisher and Con-SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) - nie Stevens has ended in di-A Superior Court judge says he vorce, and they disclosed in might have made a mistake court, for the first time, where

quarters on fire the day Dr contested decree on grounds of Martin Luther King Jr. was bur-cruelty, said she and Fisher "I don't mind admitting I were wed on Feb. 9, 1967 in San might have made a bad judg- Juan, Puerto Rico. Their marment," Judge William Y. Bick-riage was secret until their first He added that his sentences fused to reveal wedding details.

last year were intended to be a Under an agreement, Miss deterrent to the racial situation Stevens receives custody of rather than punishment for the daughters Joely, 11/2, and Trihe did not plan to alter his judg. sha, 5 months, plus \$1,000 a month child support. She

Fisher was previously mar-Judge Bickett said, "I might have been wrong about it but I used my best judgment at the time. I was sitting the said and Elizabeth Taylor. Miss Stevens was formerly married to actor James Stacy.

In 3 Minutes

Renson with guns.

Attorneys for the five said ground your eyes, and

Agnew Wedding **Date Announced**

daughter Pamela Lee Agnew or Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. De-will marry Robert E. DeHaven Haven of White Marsh, Md., is working on a master's degree at June 21 in Towson, Md.

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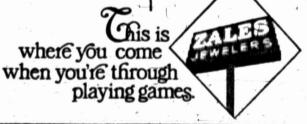














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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - includes of the 300 crewmen had hung a servance of rural youth day.

Loraine Youths On Tour Of Nation's Capital

COLORADO CÍTY - Micki Jacks and Mike Britton, both of Loraine, are in Washington, D.C., on a 12-day tour sponsored by Lone Wolf Electric Coopera-

Winners of an oratorical contest, Micki and Mike met Monday in Waxahachie with 85 other winners of similar competitions conducted by rural electric systems throughout

They went by chartered bus with overnight stops in Little Rock, Ark.; Nashville, Tenn. and Roanoke, Va.

During a four day stay in the nation's capital, they are visiting the Capitol, the White House, the Library of Congress. third term in U.S. Senate which Agriculture, National Archives. Supreme Court, Department of censured him for financial Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mount Vernon, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, the Wax Museum Oh, Happy Days and many historical shrines and nonuments

Their entertainment agenda a dinner dance. The attack cargo ship Winston Potomac River cruise, returned Thursday of many Watergate Concert and the fun returned Thursday from an Watergate concert and the returned of being with one thousand eight-month tour of Vietnam other voung people from all From the steel-gray side some over the country in the ob-

The return trip will take them "Happy Thanksgiving, Christ-through Knoxville, Chatanooga mas. Valentine's Day and St. and Memphis, Tenn., and back to Waxahachie on Tuesday.



Tickets For Musical On Sale

Tickets went on sale this week for the June 27-28 production of "Little Mary Sunshine." a musical comedy to be staged in the Municipal Auditorium by the Little Theatre of Big Spring, Elaine Kendricks (left) and Ginny Hallgren (right), members of the Little Theatre promotion committee; turned over a

supply of tickets to Susan Elrod, at Modesta's. Tina, Mrs. Simpson's poodle, might help sell a few, too. Tickets are also on sale at the Silent Woman Inn, the Webb AFB Credit Union, and Kathy's Card Shop, in Highland Shopping Center.

local salesman.

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Police, Dogs Quell **Angry Brick-Throwers**

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)-More killed by police bullets, and an than 50 helmeted police, car-gry apartment house tenants rying riot guns and accompa-surged out onto the streets nied by K-9 dogs, moved into a Brick and bottles were thrown Negro and Puerto Rican neigh- at police who warned the resiborhood here Thursday night to dents to disperse. quell an angry brick-throwing

mob and snipers. No one was shot, but a policeman cut his hand as he broke a

window, trying to force his way into a building. Ten persons were arrested,

police said. The disorder, which lasted from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. today, erupted after Miguel Hernandez, 19, of Trenton, was wounded in the right leg as he attempted to flee police. He had been arrested previously on a warrant charging him with breaking and entry in nearby Lawrence Township.

Rumor quickly spread in the neighborhood that he had been

Arraignment Set For Ex-SBA Aide

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Arraignment to enter pleas to federal conspiracy charges will be held here Wednesday for a former Small Business Administration special assistant and a

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Authorities Rounding Up Insurance Swindling Mob

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Quartet Booked At Highland

Brothers quartet of Memphis, north to IS 20 will be held at experienced the particular prob- What?" on Sunday: "Making Tenn., will be at the Highland 10:30 a.m. June 18. had for \$2 at the door, accord-projects are invited. ing to Mrs. M. F. Alderman, Joe Smoot, resident engineer,

Marvneal, 79535. London Parris, known as the be here, including Willard world's lowest bass singer, and Shaw, design engineer. Dewayne Friend, Mrs. Gospel No specific date for the Guitar. Highland School is awarding of the contract for the seven miles south of Roscoe on two jobs was announced, but FM 608.

NEW YORK (AP) - The idea tremendous amount to give us." lar problems seen facing the that sense among Americans; in as the speaker. riginated in a conversation on Wick 25, who next year com- United States. golf course at Rock Hill, N.C., pletes his training for the priest- In New Guinea, with its keen Japan, with its intense Oriental Bailey is an outstanding between the Rt. Rev. John E. hood at Virginia Episcopal

Hines, presiding bishop of the Theological Seminary, in Alex-Episcopal Church, and a young andria, is to spend 80 days, until seminarian, Calhoun W. Wick. mid-August, on his fact-finding Today, as a result of their dis- in Europe, Africa, India and the cussion about problems looming Far East.

on the horizons for Christianity in this country, Wick was off on proach," he said. Instead of the an unusual world trip, hunting big establishment church telling answers from those who have the mission churches how to do their work, he said, "we want to had to find them to survive.

staff of the First United of Cleveland, Ohio. "And listen-brought some missionaries to Methodist Church as director of ing can lead as to try a new the United States from tradi-

In college, she was active in ance on how to cope with those partment.

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said that several officials from Included in the quartet are the district office in Abilene will

it will be relatively soon.

SIGNIFICANCE OF BIBLE TO FAITH, LIFE OF CHURCH

The current International Sunday School lessons have examined facets of the Bible-a divine-human record of the revelation of God, its authority, how we got it, its language, cultural and geographical background, its literary forms and unity of purpose. Now we consider three lessons on the significance of the Bible for our faith. The first lesson (this Sunday) deals with the place of the Bible in the life of the church.

The Scripture selection includes I. Timothy 4:11-16, Eph. 3:7-10, and Col. 3:10. Background passages include II Kings 22:3-23:25. Psalms 118:26-29.

In the Old Testament passage, the story of finding the lost book is told, and how King Josiah heeded and instituted religious forms. When God's people give fresh attention to the Word of God, revival results.

Chief purposes of the pastoral Epistles are sound doctrine and sound discipline. Reading and acting upon the message is essential to effective functioning of the church. If one believes the Bible is God's word, then it should become more important than what we say and should be given greater prominence in our lives and in our corporate wor-

We are told (in v. 15) to "meditate upon these things." In our hurried existence, meditation (the Greek means to ponder or to care for) has become a lost art

The word "minister" (Eph. 3:7) is one who helps others -a servant, as one who waits tables. And this is what the preacher should do in the context and confines of the church -serve the Word of God, "and make all men see" (3:9). Getting this grasp upon the Bible and its message puts a song in the hearts of the congregation.

Church Calendar

FIRST BAPTIST — The Rev Robert Polik, 11 a.m., "These Traffis live Hold": 7 p.m., "Finding the Last Book." Poole of God": 7 p.m., "Soved By EAST FOURTH BAPTIST — The Rev John Beard. 10:50 a.m. "The Rev John Beard. 10:50 a.m. "The God": 7 p.m., "Saved By Grace": Youth aroups, 5:30 and 6:30 am Special both Berylons, the Rev Bryon CMRISTIAN SCIENCE "God the Preserver of Mon" will be preserved by Gode Llovd. 11 a.m. "A Message to God Sunday Men": 7:30 p.m., "A Time to Stress Unity."

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TRINITY LUTHERAN — The Rev. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — The Robert Knutson, 8:45 and 11 a.m., Rev. Don Sebesta, 11 a.m., "To Climo Socoler will be Fred Davis; 9:45 a.m.

ond 12.15 p.m.

JEHOVAN'S WITNESSES

J p.m., public talk, "Roval Foreviews of the Kina of Kinasi"; 4 p.m., Watch-lower story. Be a Good Listener.

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Billy Graham Tackles Big City

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Graham tackles the nation's big town again tonight, concerned about new signs of its apathy toward evangelism, but convinced that he himself is a better preacher than he was when here years ago.

"You can't help but grow through the years," he said ir an interview "Some of my habits have

changed. I work much harder it preparing sermons than I used to do. I don't shout quite a much. And I hope my argu ments are a bit stronger.

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tional mission areas. is a May graduate of Oklahoma On the grounds that American Wick's trip is being jointly State University where she re-churches are facing some tough sponsored by the Ohio Episcopal ceived her bachelor's degree in conditions ahead, he said, a diocese, the presiding bishop, main objective is to seek guid- and the Church's overseas de-

Capettes, a drill group, the O-es already existing under them quiries about the modes of op-Staters spirit group, art chair "They have already found erations in mission areas is the Sermon Series man for the dormitory council ways for dealing with problems conclusion that American churches soon must learn to

cope with some specific, trying conditions, including: a minori-

miles south of FM 700 to that get along under the troublesome Kilgore for 26 years. He is now intersection and for expanding conditions foreseen, Wick plans retired. FM 700 into a four-lane highway to direct his inquiries to church Topics of his sermons will be The famous Blackwood from Goliad Street east and leaders in areas that have long "You're a Christian - So

Christianity Plain,' High School auditorium, The meeting will be in the Monday, June 23, at 8 p.m. Howard County Court room and Christianity is a tiny minority, and "Unproductive Areas of Tickets are \$1.50, but may be all persons interested in the he'll ask about ways of contin- Life." Wednesday. The sermons uing in those circumstances; in will begin at 8 p.m. daily

REV. S. C. GUTHRIE SR.

Rev. Guthrie was pastor o

YOU ARE INVITED

To Worship With Big Spring's Downtown **Baptist Church** SERVING THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morn. Worship

6:00 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Eve. Worship **East Fourth Street Baptist Church**

Ample Parking on Lot Adjacent to Church NURSERY OPEN EAST 4TH AND GOLIAD

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At TRINITY BAPTIST

810 11th Place CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Breedcest Over KHEM, 1279 On Your Diel

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT PROVOKER:

A bore is someone who is here today and here tomorrow.



Allow This To Be Your Personal Invitation To Worship With Us At BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:00 A.M. Bible Study 10:00 A.M. Worship 5:15 P.M. Bible Study 6:00 P.M. Worship

Wednesday Service: 9:30 A.M. Ladies' Bible Class 7:30 P.M. Bible Study-All Ages

Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ MINISTER T. LLOYD CANNON



FIRST UNITED METHODIST

GEORGE W. BAILEY Abilene, Texas

Hear Evangelist . . .

George W. Bailey . . . preach the Gospel of Christ JUNE 15 - 20

Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Monday Through Friday: 7:15 a.m. and

Sun. Morn.-"For Me To Live Is Christ" Sun. Night-"The God Man Can Trust" Mon. Night-"Man's Need for A Savious"

7:30 p.m.

SERMON TOPICS

Tues, Night-"God's Desire to Save" Wed. Night-"Are You Sure You're Saved?" Thurs. Night-"Why Would Anyone Be Lost?" Fri. Night-"Is Your Home Christian?"

Church of Christ

FOURTEENTH AND MAIN

Seeks Answers To Church Gospel Meet Begins Sunday Problems From Survivors A gospel meeting will begin

By GEORGE W. CORNELL that we're just beginning to India, with its overpopulation, sense of man's anthropological Main Church of Christ with Associated Press Relation Writer face," he said. "They have a he'll ask how to cope with simi-origins, he'll ask how to restore George W. Bailey, of Abilene,

spiritual exercises, he will ask evangelist of the church. Before how Western Christianity can entering full-time evangelistic recover such disciplines in a work, for 10 years he served recover such disciplines in a the College Church of Christ in Abilene as local minister in addition to conducting many revivals.

Youth Honored At Church Camp Mike Shehan, 14, and Brenda Australia, Rhodesia, South Daves, 16, were chosen "Mr. Africa, Ireland and England. He Wonderful" and "Miss Con- is noted as a speaker for com-

Comfort, Tex. The 22 young people and five has ever conducted," said Perry sponsors conducted daily Bible B. Cotham, local minister. lessons and worship services.

Mike, a seventh grade student at Runnels Junior High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shehan, 709 San Antonio.

Dan Conley, one of the music directors of the church, will direct the singing.

The time of the services will Brenda is the daughter of Mr. include: Sunday, 8 a.m., 10 and Mrs. Clarence L. Daves, a.m., and 7:30 p.m.; Monday 1101 E. 15th, and a junior at through Friday, 7:15 a.m. and Big Spring High School.

St. Paul's

Lutheran Church 9th and Scurry



Christian context.

Sunday School . 9:30 A.M. Divine Worship 10:30 A.M.

Tenth and Goliad

9:45 A.M.

7:00 P.M.

5:30 and 6:00 P.M.

Southern Baptist

His preaching has taken him into all parts of the United States and into many foreign countries, including Russia, geniality" by the youth of Grace munity and civic meetings and Baptist Church during a five-day camping trip to the Pot O' Gold Youth Ranch at

"We believe this will be one of the finest revivals this church

Dan Conley, one of the music

7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

First Christian Church

The People of God

Saved By Grace

Minister

Rev. John R. Beard

Baptist Temple

James A. Puckett, Pastor

Bruce Hudspeth, Minister Of Music-Ed.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend

A Unique Series Of Sermons On

Basic Christianity

(Based on the Apostle's Creed, the earliest Christian

confession of faith, whose phrases appear in parentheses

The Joy of The Christian Life. ("The Forgiveness of

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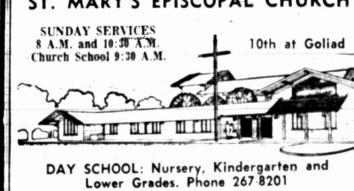
Morning Worship

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11th Place And Goliad

REV. WILLJAM H. ROTH

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Welcome to our Services

Lester Young, 267-6060

----SUNDAY----Bible Study 9:38 A.M. Morning Worship ...10:30 A.M. Evening Worship ... 6:00 P.M

-WEDNESDAY-Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

___THURSDAY____ Ladies'

Bible Class 9:30 A.M

Hwy. 80 Church of Christ W. P. DENNIS, Minister

Inviting you to the . . .

Carl St. Church of Christ

2301 Carl St. (In Southwest Big Spring)

SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes 9:00 Worship Service10:00 Evening Service 6:00

TUESDAY Ladies' Bible Class7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Office 263-7426

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



R. F. POLK, Pastor

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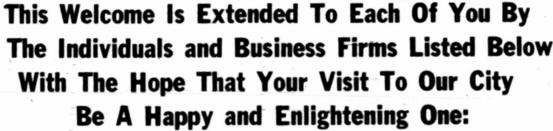
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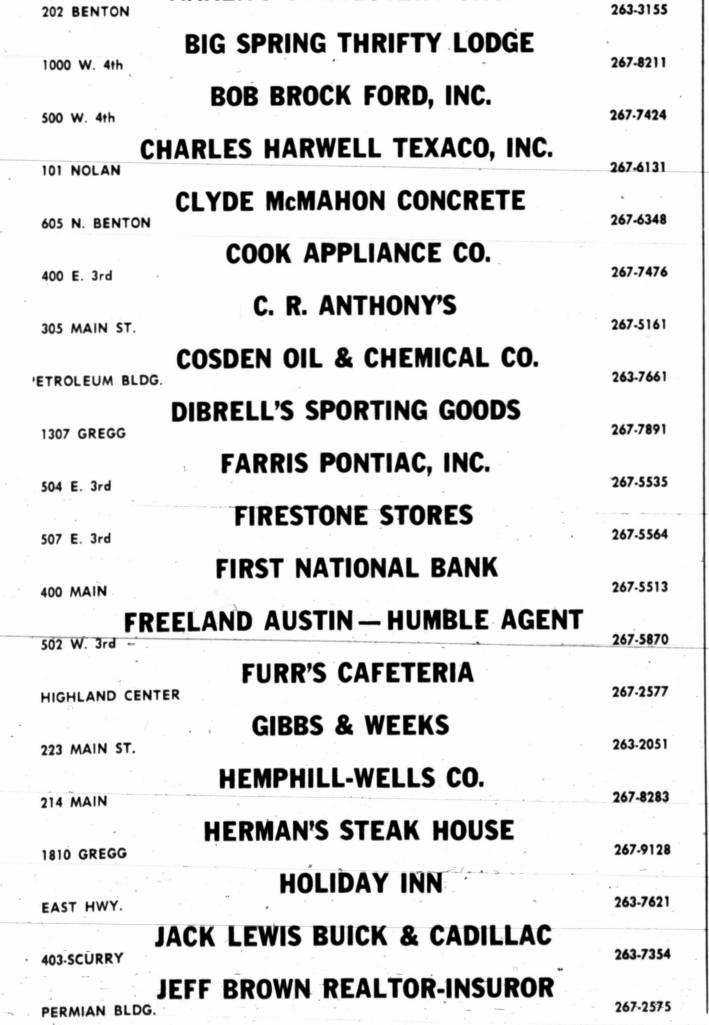


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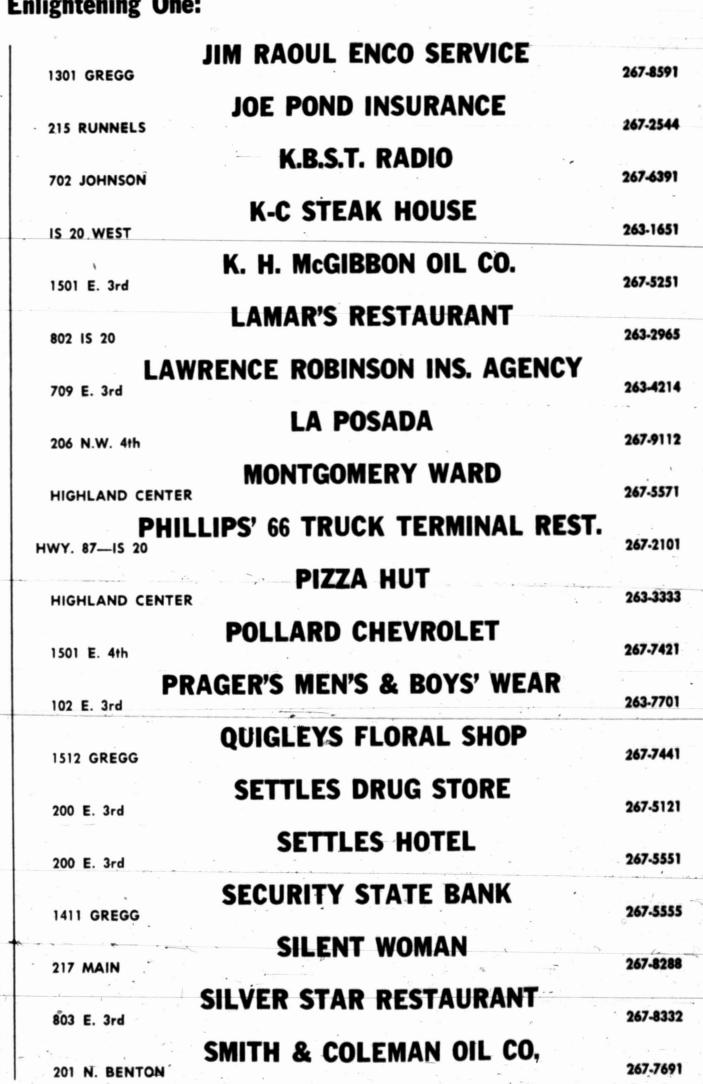
TEXAS LIONS CLUB ASSOCIATION

NOW IN SESSION THRU SUNDAY





ANNEN'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP





Charred Remains

Nine persons were in this pickup which crashed into a truck Thursday south of Big Spring on US 87 and burned. Two persons

were admitted to a local hospital, and five others were treated and released.

Two Of Nine In Hospital Picnic Set Following Fiery Crash

Nine persons were taken to driven by D. L. Moreland, 62, local hospital Thursday Winters, was going south. More- A picnic in the Lakeview Park C. Roy Wright, secretary The a ruling on the bill after the following a fiery pickup-truck land told the officer that when and a special program in the next meeting of the auxiliary comptroller said there was a collision shortly after 1 p.m. he saw the blowout, he pulled Lakeview YMCA will be held will be June 24 at 10 a.m. about 12 miles south of Big off the shoulder of the highway. Thursday for all interested Two of the victims were the two vehicles collided.

admitted to Malone and Hogan The pickup burst into flames June 19 program. others were treated and received considerable damage, T. M. Woodard, of Midland, as crash were received to be units. Foundation Hospital, while five after the collision, and the truck crash were reported to be unin-officer said. jured. All were passengers in The patrolman said that teachers. Music portion of the

Antonio, driver of the pickup, pickup, and the others were in and Alicio Rivera, 11, Leija's the back. grandson, were both in satisfactory condition today with multiple lacerations. Others injured were Mrs. Alaica Rios, 43, San Antonio, and children Johnny Rameriz, Lillie Leija,
Freddy Reyna and Paul Pours Freddy Reyna and Paul Reyna. Irene Rivera and Irma Pineda children ranged in ages from Texas has completed a Noodle of cooks. five to 13 years.

trolman said the accident oc-miles east of Clairemont in the program arrangements, curred when a tire on the Kent County. pickup blew out and the pickup The No. 2 Claude Senn was veered into a truck and trailer. completed as a second well in Leija was driving the pickup the pool and initially pumped

10th Anniversary

Horace Krebbs, "Mr. Sun- to 3,960 feet. Perforations are shine" of KHEM radio, ob-from 3,866-3,871 feet. served his 10th anniversary on the air at the local station today with a celebration on his pro-

Krebbs broadcasts four hours HOWARD

gram were the Rev. Jim Puckett, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church, and Dr. Roy

For June 19

but the pickup swerved also and residents, according to Mrs. Ida Mae Whyte, chairman for the

Leija, Mrs. Rios and Lillie Leija program will include guest Agriberto Leija, 54, San were riding in the cab of the soloist Rev. W. R. Ocletree.

The barbecue picnic will be up anew Thursday night along held at noon, and the evening a slow-moving cool front. Creek venture in the Wallace E. S. Dawson, Lakeview Y

An investigating highway pa- Ranch, Northeast field, eight secretary, has been helping with Angelo.

Funeral Set

Krebbs broadcasts four hours of gospel and sacred music daily from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 6 to 8 p.m.

The observance was led by the Rev. Roy Honea, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, and Buzz Majors, a Colorado City jeweler who is one of the program's sponsors. Others on the program's sponsors. Others on the program's sponsors. Others on the program's ware the Rev. Jim

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and Mrs. Clarence Daves, sang a duet, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. C. B. Underwood. Krebbs was presented a plaque and a gift certificate.

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the downtown section, damaged

roofs and battered automobiles.

golf balls gave the Midland area

a similar pounding. Somewhat

Jaties since June 1. All men who do not return to their homes Saturday will leave here Sun-

commander of the Continental Army Command, visited the the Toxos National Guard outfit today toured the brigade area and watched a mass parachute drop by the Third Battalion of the 143rd Infantry

Theft Incidents Investigated Two theft incidents were re-

ported to police Thursday. Robert Smart, 1809 Settles, told police a toolbox of assorted tools valued at \$175 was taken from the back of his pickup while it was parked in front of his residence.

Jimmy Morehead, Morehead Moving and Storage, told police 10-12 gallons of gasoline was taken from a gasoline transport truck parked in the 100 block with a description of suspects.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 13, 1969

Seek Legal Decision

On New Cigarette Tax

possibly the newest club in Dis-AUSTIN (AP) - Texas whole- anyone. trict 2A-1/ have set up a sale tobacco distributors went. The bill, authored by Rep. pected revenue would be \$16 separate organization for the to court today in effort to get Hudson Moyer /of Amarillo, million sky of expenditures new community center and an a legal decision on a new cig-nounced a new work day for arette tax payment bill that the days to pay for their tax stamps

A board of directors separate teachers pay raise. from the club's board, has been Austin attorney Frank Hoag- The measure is already signed had been given incorrect inforereated to handle the operations land filed suit in 126th district into law by the governor. of the Lions Community Center, court against Jesse James, Barnes said: 5th graf cd003 .. ings with the comptroller and the former Midway School state treasurer, asking the court Barnes said deduction of \$6 his staff. Day, chairman; C. Roy Wright, legislative act constitutional. Drake and Donald Hale.

Layman will be in charge of Hull Cigars Inc., with headquar-approved. The June 28 work day will "We're tired of being kicked had been informed by Comptrolbe concentrated upon improving around and we are going to court to get a decision on this and tidying the exterior.

Sand Springs

Lions Face

Busy Slate

The Lions of Sand Springs,

Another development for the matter," Hoagland said club which received its charter State Comptroller Robert S. only a month ago, is the forma- Calvert has said \$6 million intion of an auxiliary. Mrs. volved in the cigarette tax Marshall V. Day, wife of the stamp payment change might club president, was named keep him from certifying the auxiliary president. Other of \$60.4 million teacher pay plan. ficers include Mrs. Kenneth The state treasurer asked Scott, vice president, and Mrs Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin for question if the \$6 million could

be counted as 1970 or 1971 in-Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said Thursday he was convinced the governor can sign the one-year appropriations bill and the teachers pay hike with plenty of money to spare.

Barnes said he felt sure the Tornadoes and deluges of rain cigarette tax payment plan Midland, and Mrs. Willie up to nearly four inches bat-would be held unconstitutional. tered parts of West Central thus freezing the \$6 million for Texas as thunderstorms boiled credit as 1970 income.

"All this talk about our tax Hail and lighter downpours fell payment plan tieing up \$6 mil-8 o'clock. Residents wanting to in other areas from the Panhave meat barbecued are urged handle and South Plains into definitely all such money must to bring it Wednesday evening. East Texas. Fresh showers befor the cooks to get it prepared gan forming near the Lower and be paid in cash before Aug. 31, in time. Tommie Biggs has Middle Texas Coast by morning the end of the state's fiscal required no treatment. The American Petrofina Co. of made arrangements for plenty The weather seemed to con- year. This is just an arbitrary centrate much of its fury in an decision of the comptroller that area between Abilene and San it can not be counted." The attorney general said he

A tornado hit at Oak Creek had not read Hoagland's petition Lake, 42 miles north of San An- but that any court action would gelo, and wrecked seven trailer prevent his department from heuses. Another twister skipped rendering an opinion on the subacross Lake Brownwood, knock- ject.

Leija was driving the pickup the pool and initially pumped north on US 87, and the truck, a potential of 107 barrels of 35 gravity oil and no water per day with a gas-oil ratio of 200-1. The hole was acidized with 1,500 aid it was caused by faulty finding.

Firemen investigated/a tire in ing out lights on the dam but apparently inflicting no other damage. There was no word of injuries.

The hole was acidized with 1,500 are a declaratory judgment that the new tax payment plan is not contrary to the damage. There was no word of injuries.

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hour. At Winters, in the same area, hail smashed windows in Hailstones around the size of Chairman Indicted smaller hail peppered Mineral

Church, Midland.

Vernon Gamble, music minister of Grace Baptist Church, and Mrs. Clarence Daves, sang a duet, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. C. B. Underwood.

N.M., in 1951. She was married to H. H. Hatch in December, in the Howard Glosscock field, 990 feet in the Howard Glosscock in the front along with renewed showers or thunderstorms. It was expected to stay warm and handles applications and pay ments for unemployment component of the federal-state agency that handles applications and pay ments for unemployment component of the federal for unemployment component for unemployment component for unemployment components.

ler Robert S. Calvert that excomptroller says endangers the except that full payment must Later, Smith's aides said they be made before each Aug. 31 were convinced the governor

plant. Members are Marshall V. to declare the recently approved million from expected income "It was the comptroller's mis-Day, chairman; C. Roy Wright, legislative act constitutional.

secretary; Charles Grizzard, treasurer; Bill Layman, Cecil Drake and Donald Hale.

Hoagland said the suit was to be bridged before the teachers pay raise could be finally conference. "When I heard on

> Gov. Preston Smith said he by mistake, was counting three matter, is a candidate for third Barnes' explanation.



Uncommitted

of the Safeguard defense program because he is still unwith compromise proposal.

Six Wrecks

Ramiriz, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City: Highland Park Shopping Center, Mrs. L. A. Drug Abuse
Zant, 2407 Morrison, and Iva L. Huitt, Box 94, Sterling City. Also at 1001 W. 4th, Edward L. awson, 606 San Jacinto, and Lawson, 606 San Jacinto, and Essie Randle, 803 Cherry: Highland Park Shopping Center,

Memorial Garden.

Mrs. Hatch who was born here on May 14, 1913, had moved to Odessa from Hobbs, N.M., in 1951. She was married

Memorial Garden.

Storms spread through the north application of public funds.

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WEATHER

Leave For Homes

NORTH FT. HOOD. Tex. (P) — Citizen soldiers of the country's only National Guard airborne brigade, begin leaving for their homes Saturday.

They have been encamped at They are the country in the coun

mation Wednesday in two meet-

conference. "When I heard on Drake will be director of the main buildings. Hale will be responsible for sports activities.

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We're tired of the main out actually speculation over a possible for cover the pay wholesale tobacco distributors raises began Thursday when Gov. Preston Smith said the computation over a possible said we were \$16 million short, I almost dropped my teeth."

Barnes said the computation

bills totaling about \$10 million vice president of Lions Internain expenditures as effective the tional and many feel he will next year instead of 1971 be the International president Smith's aides agreed with four years hence.

Two Bodies Recovered

big Navy helicopter with six with E. B. (Tex) Mayer, men aboard crashed into the LaGrange, in charge. David A. sea off San Diego today. Two Evans, Texas City, president of bodies were recovered. Search Lions International, will be the was under way for possible sur-speaker, and Chairman Pond

miles southwest of Point Loma. three crewmen The copter, UH2C Seasprite the dinner was being flown on a medical

committed, although impressed port Squadron One at the Naval the state meeting Sunday

area, aided by four helicopters cheon at the Settles from the Imperial Beach station, a Coast Guard helicopter and a North Island Naval Air Texas Servicemen station crash boat.

- Federal Narcotics Hospital. When it was announced Thursday that the facility would Broniff remain open indefinitely. Yar Bristol Myers



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The necrology ceremony is set for 2 p.m. at the Settles under direction of Dr. R. Gage Loyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church

Queens from all of the 15 districts of Texas will compete at 3 p.m. in the auditorium for the title of Texas Lions Queen. The State Banquet will come

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Settles indicated there will be a sur-The crash scene was seven prise event at the banquet

Evans will be introduced by Dr A Navy spokesman said at Robert A. McCullough, Tulsa least one civilian was believed Okla, second vice president and among the three passengers and destined in another year to head Lions International. The traditional Governor's Ball will follow

D-Nev., is a key figure in fate evacuation mission from the Gov. Scott. who also is aircraft carrier Constellation. It chairman of the state council was stationed at Helicopter Sup- of Lions governors, convenes Air station in Imperial Beach, morning when Cong. Omor The cause of the crash was Burleson, Anson, a former Lions district governor, will be the A search for survivors was speaker. The council meets at launched at once by two de- 9:30 a.m. and the convention strovers on maneuvers in the concludes with the noon lun

Names of the victims were Killed In Combat

Texas-Spec. 5 Charles L King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. King, 304 Kaufman St., Waxahachie

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Weather Forecast

Showers are predicted Friday over part of of Johnson. He furnished police the East Coast, Florida, the Midwest and tral Plains to the Great Lakes and warm or some of the Rocky Mountain states. Cool

weather is expected in the Northern and Cenwarmer weather elsewhere.



Little Teachers

Nine-year-old Robin Patterson (left) instructs a fellow student, Tina Thorne, 6, during a reading session at Los Angeles' Pacoima Elementary School. In a radical experiment in education financed by the Ford Foundation,

the school is using older students to help teach kindergarten and first grade pupils. The program is administered by the Systems Development Corp.

DEAR ABBY: We have been with my father, uncle, and older married for one year. My brother, and I saw something husband is 70 and I am 61. I I still can't believe. I saw my knew when I married him that father and uncle with other he was fond of music, but I women, and they certainly didn't know that he had to have weren't acting like married the music going from the time men. he opened his eyes in the I told my brother how

morning until he closed them shocked and disgusted I was, and that I was going to tell He doesn't hear too well, so Mother when I got home, but he keeps the volume up. Worse he said I shouldn't because Dad vet, our tastes differ. He likes and Uncle didn't do anything the classics and the old stuff most married men don't do, and which makes me sad and I like besides it wasn't so terrible. Nat King Cole, Herb Alpert, Well, I never said anything

Dixieland, and jazz. to my mother about it, but it This man listens to music still bothers me something while reading, watching TV, and awful. I thought of talking it even during mealtime, which over with my father, but I hate means there isn't much conver-him so much I don't even want sation between us. I can't do to look at him. anything while there is music. If all men act like this, I

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on except listen to the music. am never getting married. I I welcome the chance to get guess maybe it's true that out of the house to get away nothing lasts forever. Please from that music. give me your advice.

Would you call this a serious "DISILLUSIONED AT 17" conflict? Am I overly sensitive DEAR DISILLUSIONED: or am I normal? I don't want Don't judge all men by an to upset my husband as he is episode involving your father very considerate in other ways, and uncle. And don't judge but I must confess, this is a THEM until more years and exproblem, what is your opinion? perience have given you added

TOO MUCH MUSIC insight and wisdom. There are DEAR TOO: If your husband many marriages in which the subjects you to irritating music partners - whether by comfrom dawn until dusk, the mitment, effort or good luck -"other ways" in which he is are faithful forever. And you "considerate" of you don't can have such a marriage.

count for much. You have a legitimate complaint. Put it to Everybody has a problem. music and sing it to your music What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks enclose a stamped, selfago I went on a skiing weekend addressed envelope

Center Offers Special Help For Speech Problems

The Dora Roberts continue in the regular manner Rehabiltation Center will be Speech therapist working at offering this summer special the center this summer will be help for children that have Mrs. Paula Walsh and Mrs. speech problems and who will June Petty.

be starting to school this fall. Children who have various speech problems, such as baby Fresh Popcorn language, stuttering, or poor articulation, can be helped through speech therapy. It is corrected as much as possible smell of fresh popcorn may before these children start to blanket the land as trucks and school, said Jim Thompson buses bustle about their busidirector. In this way many ness.

of the center, and it is the only freshly popped popcorn.

way patients can be admitted for treatment. After the children are referred, they will be \$500,000 Gift evaluated by a qualified speech therapist and proper treatment MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

need individual help, and others parking lot has opened at the will be placed in a small group Miami Heart Institute.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The

emotional and social problems are searcher at Georgia Tech's engineer experi-Parents who have children ment station, says a catalytic that have a speech problem converter developed at the stashould contact their family tion cuts smoke production from physicians for a referral to the diesel engines by up to one-third center. This is a medical policy while emitting the smell of

begun. Some children might The Blanche de Jongh Jacobs

The hospital chose the name This special emphasis on pre-school children will in no way \$500,000 to build a parking faciliinterfere with other children ty. She said her secretary had and adults needing speech to park several blocks away in therapy. This program will order to visit her at the hospital.

Bridge Test

-CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN Both vulnerable. North NORTH

> V97 ♦ A Q 10 9 8 2 4 J 3 2 WEST **▲** 10 5 3 ▲ QJ872 V 64

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Opening lead Queen of A us by North and South, the

naled encouragement with

the nine, won the club continuation with the ace and then gave West a ruff for the

setting trick. self and loses - in all - two

clubs and one heart. While South conceded that North's recommendations would have worked out successfully in the present case, he countered by pointing out that if East has four hearts to the queen and a doubleton club - then declarer must take the heart finesse to win the hand. If he should cash the ace, king of hearts, East will gain entry with the queen of trumps and has

case he cited, percentages. The heart finesse may expose the declarer to defeat of play allows only for trump length in the East hand.

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king followed by a ruff of the nine with the nine of The seven of hearts was led and when East followed with the four, South played the ten from his hand. West was in with the queen and since the situation appeared desperate, he switched to the king of clubs. His enterprise was rewarded when East sig-

This is when the dispute arose. North argued that South did not play the hand with the "safety of his contract" in mind. It was North's contention that the declarer should cash the ace, king of, hearts - forgoing the finesse which in North's opinion could gain little more than a mere overtrick. When the queen of hearts does not drop, declarer proceeds to establish a club trick for him-

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time to obtain a club ruff. While South's analysis is admittedly correct for the tend to support North's view. if West has the queen of hearts, and either opponent holds a doubleton club. whereas-South's actual line

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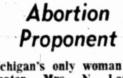
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Kiwanians Get Shirts

suppers and the rodeo barbe- Angel. cues, will be readily identifiable in the future. They will be shirts with the well-known

Thursday luncheon of the club. States Air Force Hospital. — The Navy plans to launch a

the absence of Jim Thompson force from 10 September 1967. The shot was set for 8 p.m. and also presented the program. to 16 August 1968. During this EDT from a land pad at Cape

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will solve problems that have plagued the Planning and

Zoning Commission for some

Commissioners have had diffi-

culty in deciding whether heavy commercial businesses can be

established in a commercial

area where only light com-

Plans To Launch

of public works, said.

Ernest Lillard, director

The Planning and Zoning commissioners a map of the Either the property owner or since Reconstruction. Commission Tuesday night zoning districts. approved a preliminary draft of "The basic standards have can petition the Planning and which has a population of about Eastland. He is manager of the a new zoning ordinance and not been changed," Springer Zoning Commission for a 1,100, is composed of three Chamber of Commerce. recommended a joint public said. Three districts were add-special use permit to serve hearing before the commission ed, the general residential dis-

explained the changes in the

Major Angel Is Awarded **Bronze Star**

Major Robert T. Angel, for mercial businesses exist, he mer Big Springer now serving said.

Both heavy and light comas a medical officer in the Air mercial businesses can exist in Force, has been awarded the a heavy commercial district, bronze star for distinguished according to the new zoning service during a tour of duty ordinance, but in a light commercial district such businesses as building material sales

Major Angel now is stationed clothing manufacturers, conat Scott AFB, Ill., where the tractors shops and storage presentation was made. He is yards, etc. are prohibited. Kiwanians who take part in public events, such as the club's well-known annual pancake suppers and the rodeo barbe-

The citation accompanying wearing golden hued sport presentation of the bronze star

Major Robert T Angel Poseidon Rocket The new shirts were distribu-ted to all members at the Thoracic Surgery, 12th United CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Don Lovelady has handled the Republic of Vietnam, while multiple-warhead Poseidon engaged in ground operations rocket tonight on the eighth test Dawson DeViney presided in against an opposing armed flight of the rocket.

A film "The Thin Blue Line" period he was directly Kennedy. The Poseidon is being was screened. It is a docu-responsible for the organization developed to replace the Polaris mentary on the problems and and establishment of exception missile aboard nuclear subma duties of police in curbing crime ally qualified and highly rines. Each rocket will be capaand of the important role offi-productive services in both ble of delivering up to 10 war cers play in the well-being of thoracic and general surgery heads to separate targets His superior surgical judgment Announcement was made that was reflected continuously as he ticket sales for the annual rodeo cared for large numbers of air barbecue are moving slowly and evacuation patients arriving at that the time is at hand to step the Casualty Staging Flight, and was further responsible for the saving of many lives and limbs

The barbecue is to be on June of battle casualties resulting from the Tet offensive. The endeavor and devotion to duty displayed by Major Angel in his responsible position reflect great credit upon himself and

ddition.

Bonita Frankie Jackson to Fate A federal government was awardday for a man who sued after mouters Systems, Inc., 10 DotoMote day for a man who sued after mouters Systems, Inc., 12.13 ocres out suffering an injury while an insection 32, block 32, Township 1, mate of the penitentiary in

Gaylord M. Huggins, a foun-James Author Bailey, 21, and Sharon dry foreman, went to the prison igh Schaffel, 18, both of Bio Spring in 1965 after a court martial

ruled. that the prisoner plaintiff did not voluntarily enter into the Dovid K. Slop, Lot 7. OK Troller Ty" and said "a prison or other Stevens, 107 Jonesboro. Ford employe must be accorded a reasonably safe place to work."

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the parking district was en recommendation to city com- years, is a graduate of Southern 70's." and major addresses missioners concerning the University and has a master's dealt with the problems of the zoning ordinance and showed agricultural district, an office district and a heavy commercial district. "The addition by city commissioners,"

Zoning cannot be revoked without a public hearing and action by city commissioners, veges of a heavy commercial district Springer said.

First Negro Wins Attends Meeting GRAND COTEAU, La. (AP) At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD - Attending Thursday as mayor, the first the 63rd Annual Conference of the Tevas Chamber of Conference of the Tevas Chamber of Conference in a biracial Louisiana town merce Managers Association here earlier this week from Big someone having property rights The council of Grand Coteau, Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Theme for the conference was and city commissioners for July trict was reduced in area, and commission will send a Bobb, a councilman for four "Are You Programmed for the degree from Texas Southern. He educational revolution, the



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Den Mother And Reluctant Cubs

Fran Johnson is having trouble in her role as den mother as enough and lie down in the street. The 3-month-old cubs are the lions she has out for a stroll decide they have walked appearing in a movie being made in Miami.

Korean Forces Spring Trap On Spy Boat, Kill 15 Men

SEOUL (AP) - South Korean and a trap was set around the put a three-man team aboard a casualties, the agency said forces sprang a trap on a North island, the intelligence agency rubber raft to pick up Kim on An earlier report said the 75-

sank the boat and killed all 15 When the enemy patrol boat men aboard, South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency Agency approached the island in the The intelligence Agency South Koreans opened fire. tral Intelligence Agency announced.

The agency said the high-speed patrol boat had been dispersed patrol boat had been dispersed to pick a North Korean large special approached the island in the guise of a cargo-fishing vessel shortly before midnight Thursday, a combined army, navy and air task force was ready for it.

South Koreans opened fire.

The intelligence agency said the enemy tried for six hours to fight their way out of the ambush, but all 15 were killed and the boat was sunk. Two bodies on board and recovering some North Korean equipment.

26 Asiatic country

32 Retire gracefully:

36 Ecstatic utterance

43 Common verb

50 Mathematical

56 Travel far and

27 Worn way

2 words

30 Menaces

34 Choke

39 Twine

44 Orders

47 Laud

46 Extreme

48 Revolved

53 Vassals

wide

61 Make do

62 Mai de ---

63 Newspaper

54 Ballet

59 Field

Kim Yong-ki, had been captured South Korean force waited until There were no South Korean edly was armed with an 82mm being carried on today in Big in Salem, Mass., in 1869. The by the South Koreans May 30, the Communists were about to

Crossword Puzzle

65 Unhearing

68 Toothsome roots

69 Scornful looks

1 Kind of fly

2 Shoshonean

3 Naughty-tike

4 Skepticism

7 Lower surface

5 Manor

6 Smart

8 Booty

10 Wobbled

11 Of the mind

pelf . . .

21 Injuries

24 Marries

25 On earth

June 12,

23 Get

13 "Despite those

- power, and

9 Tool

12 Drug

66 Basted

67 Spread

ACROSS

extent: 2 words

1 Pilots

7 Insipid

11 Wisecrack

18 Percolate

20 Vote

22 Entire

19 Young louse

24 American poet

28 Poet's word

33 British meal:

2 words

35 Spanish title

29 Squiggle

30 Tortoises

31 Colorless

37 Scull

42 Hit

38 Cubed

45 New star

46 Rackets

49 Ventilate 51 Edge

57 Grease 58 Swan genus

60 Movies

52 Stage company 53 Be noncommittal

55 Fountain orders

56 Shade of green

64 Compass point:

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27 Retroactive credit

14 To maximum

15 Mineral streak

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17 Representative

the island. Then the air force lit foot, four-engine boat had been

Viet Victim

in the U.S. Marine Corps.

an education," said the father. \$10,000.

eight automatic rifles, five pis-in 1844. Mullins and Frank designed to help boys and girls and two antitank grenades Hardesty, and their wives will in the YMCA here. aboard

Haeju, North Korea, was in the NEW YORK (AP) - Dan Bul- liaison division of the Commu- and-son program originated by lock wanted to be a pilot at first, a policeman and then a Marine, says his father. He set-when he was captured. It did movement in 1914. Indian Guide swimming

tled on the last enthusiasm at 14 not say how long he had been "tribes," special clubs to foster and lied about his age to enlist in the country. Now he is dead at age 15, the Sweeping Powers on Indian lore, were started the St. Louis YMCA in 1925. youngest American serviceman to die in the Vietnam war. He

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Mullins said. was killed last Saturday while standing guard at a combat North Carolina Legislature Basketball, invented by the base in Quang Nam province. "I think my son was lonely passed Thursday a bill giving "Y" at Springfield College in sometimes." said the father the state and local governments 1891, was carried to virtually Brother Bullock, at the family's sweeping powers to control riots every country by the world-wide

Brooklyn tenement Thursday, and civil disturbances. network of YMCA's. Volleybal But mostly he wanted to make It clarified the powers of local was developed at the Holyoke his mark in life—he wanted to governments to declare state of Mass. Association in 1895, and

emergencies, impose curfews numerous minor sports and "I told him over and over and take other riot control games had their beginnings in again that he couldn't do noth measures. ing until he got some schooling. Conviction of looting would be In 1968, 1,654 boys and young He said after he signed up that punishable by up to five years men as well as 1,270 girls and this was the quickest way to get in prison and a fine of up to young women take part in

"A number of activities which! YMCA here. the YMCA originated or Work with boys, a prototype agent on Huksan Island, off the southwest coast. But the agent, dio contact with the craft, the the spy boat. Were reported recovered, and efforts were under way to raise mum speed of 35 knots, report-years ago are, in current form, boys, was organized by the Y

Activities For Youth

flight has a green light for a surface.

scheduled July 16 blast off.

Aldrin 27 minutes later.

mergencies.

to not be ready."

meet the launch date.

ship which stays in orbit 69 lay.

66 sons in the Indian Guides,

various sports and games in the

face a heavy training program take the camera.

selves with the equipment and tors) that we won't go.'

'We won't need very many urged for space crews.

One of the delayed blueprints date for launching, Lt. Gen was said to concern the televi- Sam C. Phillips, Apollo space sion camera on the Apollo 11 program director, was careful command module, the mother to leave the door open for a de-

YMCA Originated Many

to prepare them fully for the "He wasn't really trying to

Armstrong is scheduled to be said. "He was just trying to the first to set foot on the moon force out a plan for its use.

short order.

get rid of the camera," a source

two 14.5 antiaircraft guns, three executive director, pointed out the YMCA was a woman, Ellen heavy machine guns and two today, discussing the 125th Brown, of Buffalo. This summer light machine guns. The South birthday celebration of the 1,000 boys and girls are in Koreans said they also found organization's origin in London groups and other activities

"During the last year Big Swimming Pool at the YMCA

attend the celebration and con-Learn-to-swim campaigns for The agency said Kim, 38, of vention in St. Louis, June 19-22. [the general public were initiated] Among the "firsts," a fatherstem directly from these early

day that July 16 was the target

Last year the YMCA gave father-son relationships based than 500,000 persons. Locally, were instructed in water on Indian lore, were started by safety or swimming lessons in

the Horace Garrett Memorial

Patient Dies

HOUSTON (AP) - Bacterial team. There now are two sur infection has been blamed for vivors. the death of a retired Canadian Morris' donor was Winford SPACE CENTER, Houston, miles above the moon while the merchant who lived more than Dean McCoo, 27, of Mount,

Tex. (AP) — The Apollo 11 lunar lander descends to the three months with a transplant Tex., who died from injuries ed heart. received in a traffic accident. moon landing attempt in July. Armstrong made a formal Isaac Morris, 56, of Calgary, Morris waited 10 weeks at St. The question now is: Will the proposal that the television Canada, died Wednesday night Luke's Hospital for a donor to

infection." An autopsy will be

Morris received the heart transplant March 4 in surgery performed by a team headed by

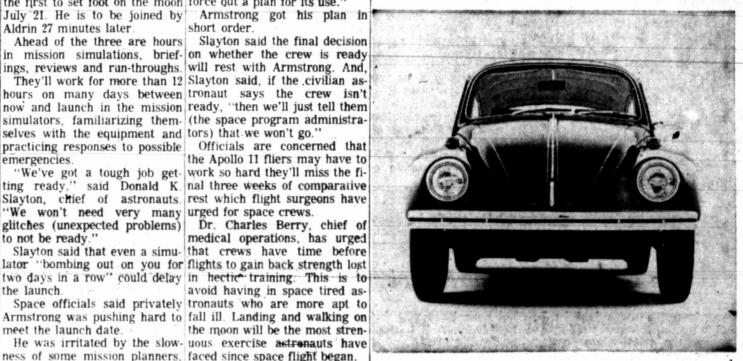
Dr. Denton A. Cooley. He was

the 18th among 20 heart trans-

plants performed by the Cooley

camera be removed from the in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospi-become available.

The hospital didn't an- Eleven other heart trans-Neil A. Armstrong, civilian spaceship. His logic, a source commander of the flight, and his crewmates, Air Force Col. no plan for its operation and if it Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air wasn't vital enough to have a camera be removed from the in structure and the spaceship. His logic, a source tal. The hospital didn't announce Morris' death until late plants have been performed at Thursday and gave no reason the course of the flight, and his crewmates, Air Force Col. no plan for its operation and if it for delaying the announcement. The hospital said the cause of the flight, and his crewmates, Air Force Col. no plan for its operation and if it for delaying the announcement. The hospital didn't announcement is a specific and the cause of the flight, and his crewmates, Air Force Col. no plan for its operation and if it for delaying the announcement. The hospital didn't announce morris' death until late plants have been performed at the cause of the flight, and his crewmates, Air Force Col. no plan for its operation and if it for delaying the announcement. The hospital didn't announce morris' death until late plants have been performed at the formation of the flight, and his crewmates, Air Force Col. no plan for its operation and if it for delaying the announcement at the hospital didn't announcement and the formation of the flight and the flight and the flight and the flight announcement announcement and the flight announcement announcement announcement announcement and the flight announcement announce Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air wasn't vital enough to have a Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins, plan, then it was unnecessary to death was "massive bacterial survivors at Methodist.



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(From the 'Upper Room')

The Farm Subsidy Problem

The U.S. Senate has become a battleground again for the proposed limitation of subsidy payments to farmers to not more than \$20,000 a

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Nixon administration apparently were stunned when the House placed a \$20,000 limitation on subsidy payments when it passed a \$6.8-billion agricultural appropriation bill. Administration officials warned that the limitation would play havoc with the complicated farm program, but House members voted 224 to 142 to retain the limitation. On top of it all, the House appropriated \$1.5 billion for the needy and for school lunches in the same bill. This seemed to be the House answer to critics that in some counties where the farm subsidies for the rich are highest, there are no programs to feed the hungry.

Rep. Paul Findley, Illinois Republican, led the fight for limiting subsidy payments, a campaign he has been conducting for four unsuccessful years. But the measure faces an uphill battle in the Senate, where the administration and farmer groups are preparing to concentrate their at-

It could be said that payments of large subsidies to big corporate farms - some receive as much as a million dollars a year - need re-examination, but whether an arbitrary limit under the farm program as it is presently constituted would be practical is open to question.

The program was originally designed to help the "family farm." But over the years the family farm has disappeared, absorbed by the corporate farmers or those who have accumulated thousands of acres.

There is a middle ground, but this probably won't be reached until the entire farm program comes under revision.

Meanwhile, it might be suggested that other forms of government subsidy should be subjected to the same scrutiny as the farm subsidy

The Giant Of Organized Labor

Gone from the scene is John L. Lewis, a man of power who did much to change the entire economic and sociological pattern of America.

He came into prominence as head of the United Mine Workers, later became a real giant of the entire labor movement when he founded the CIO, which brought thousands and thousands of workers into unions, Until that concept, organized labor was mostly in skilled crafts or "vertical" unions. Lewis felt that every worker should be into an organization, thus the "horizontal" concept.

Lewis was a man of force with a skilled tongue. He attained power, and he exercised it, both in dealing with industrial and business leaders and with politicians.

He was in many a bitter battle.

but even those who fought him on issues never lost respect for his ability, his mission and his integrity.

When the last chapter of the John L. Lewis story is written, it may highlight the fact that, despite his organizing ability, his greatest contribution was in the area of mine safety. For safer working conditions, for better medical treatment and hospital care, he never ceased fighting.

The conditions of the miners (although they must be decreasing in numbers) have steadily improved ever since John L. Lewis came into

Lewis had been in retirement for several years, but he had made his mark on this country. No man has ever done as much for organized

David Lawrence

Nixon's Troubles With The Senate

WASHINGTON - Whether it's a partial withdrawal of troops from Vietnam or other policies of President Nixon in international affairs, the important thing for the American people to bear in mind is that in most countries of the world there's a different conception of how our government functions than prevails in this country.

MANY OF THE peoples abroad are familiar only with the parliamentary system. Thus, when they read that the Democratic party has a majority in both houses of the Congress of the United States, they assume that Mr. Nixon is subject to the control of his opposition party.

Hitherto, in international crises, Congress has overcome this difficulty by giving unified support to the President irrespective of party. Currently, however, the impression has been developed that President Nixon was compelled to arrange for a pullout of some troops from Vietnam and that this marks the beginning of a total withdrawal without regard to

what the enemy does. PERHAPS THE MOST significant thing that has been done in recent weeks to try to tell the world that the President of the United States is subject to the will of the majority party in the Senate and House was the adoption by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, by a vote of 11 to 1, of a resolution informing the

Billy Graham

Do you believe there is any such thing as an honest man? If so, what are his traits? When a man says, "I don't believe there are any honest men," he is merely confessing that he isn't one

Honesty needs no definition. Even a child knows what honesty is. It is being free from deceit, and filled

with integrity. Shakespeare said, "No legacy is as rich as honesty." He also said, "To be honest, as this world goes, is to be a man picked out of ten thousand." The Bible teaches that every "natural" man tends to lie . . . and that our hearts are "deceitful."

But, the simple fact is this: we can't all be clever, or creative, or gifted, but we can all be honest. It lies within the province of every man, regardless of race, color, or age to be trustworthy. But, again, history and our nature are aginst us. Only one Man who walked the earth was perfectly honest. He promised those who followed Him the strength and power to overcome this world of dishonesty and deceit. The only way to be honest is to let Him be Lord of your life.

President, in effect, how he should hereafter conduct foreign affairs. The declaration approved by the committee reads as follows:

"Whereas accurate definition of the term 'national commitment' in recent years has become obscured: Now. therefore, be it.

RESOLVED, that it is the sense of the Senate that a national commitment by the United States to a foreign power necessarily and exclusively results from affirmative action taken by the executive and legislative branches of the United States government through means of a treaty, convention, or other legislative instrumentality specifically intended to give effect to such a commitment.

The Department of State is very much disturbed by this resolution and expressed its views in a letter urging that it not be adopted.

THE LACK of cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of the government here has led to the feeling in Europe and Asia that President Nixon does not have the confidence of Congress. The belief is widespread that he will be unable to continue American participation in the war in a manner that will induce the North Vietnamese to begin to withdraw their troops and permit the setting up of a new government in South Vietnam elected by the people.

It may turn out that President Nixon, in order to make headway in the Paris peace talks and bring the Vietnam war to a conclusion, will have to assert his constitutional authority to press for a negotiated settlement under some form of inter- each other. Population growth ery hour in the dead of night. national supervision.

THE SIMPLEST solution of all, of course, would be to turn the matter over to the United Nations Security Council. If the Soviets really wish to cooperate, progress could be made there towards ending the Vietnam war and establishing a mechanism to keep the peace, as has been done on other occasions in various parts of the world.

Once the United Nations took over the responsibility, a situation, to be sure, could develop like the one in Korea. While this is not altogether settled from the standpoint of reunification of the two parts of the country, South Korea is nevertheless at present being protected by a peacekeeping force under the command of the United Nations.

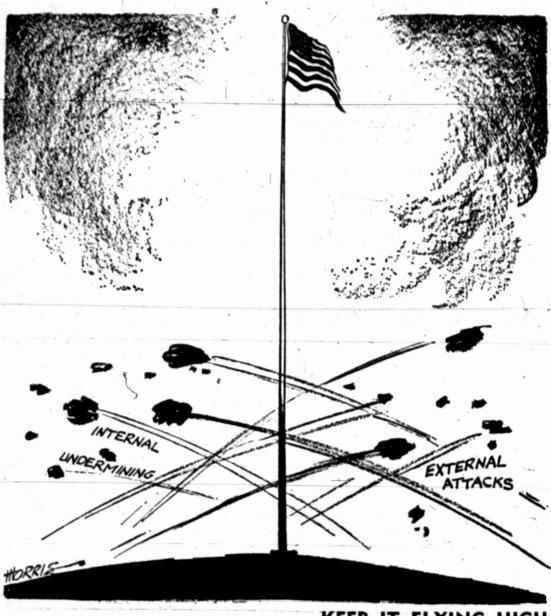
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Plenty Of Rain

SYDNEY AP - Heavy April rain filled Sydney's water storage dams, A Water Board spokesman said they now hold enough water to meet Sydney's demand for the next five years without more rain.

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KEEP IT FLYING HIGH

John Cunniff Checklists For New Industry

relocate or build a large branch made also. plant? An almost perfect one, judging from the checklists used by some companies.

Basic considerations generally are well known: the plant sites available, transportation, power, water, tax rate. But the religious and political attitudes of people also are given high

considerations in choosing a site ment-labor relations. for a large fabricating facility.

High on the list was the "qual-

ity" of a community, its attitude toward schools, its initiative in tackling pollution problems, the ability of its leaders. The initial studies began with

the selection by high Alcoa officials of states in which the facility could be located. Among the criteria: the fairness of taxes, attitude toward business, fiscal responsibility.

"DESPITE all other attractions," said Harper, "we will Mary Murray. not consider locating in a state and fairness toward business for a nickel? and industry. The job selection then was

mittee made up of a representative of the company's transportation, engineering, operating, sales, public relations, legal and real estate departments.

This committee narrowed the area to one-half of a large state. and then to four communities containing five sites of at least 500 acres. These five sites then were compared with each other.

zoning and land use, and the ty. Neglected Ellis Island and a always giving trouble." chances for obtaining zoning shipyard wheeled past. Then changes so that part of the site with tugs, barges, a police boat,

An important consideration projections ranged from 27 to In spite of gloomy predictions, to the front entrance, drop an-264 per cent.

NEW YORK (AP) - What ment was estimating the supply meanwhile tried to determine if type of environment does a cor- and cost of power at all five the communities really wanted poration seek when it wishes to sites. Tax projections were industry and if their leaders

> TWO OTHER criteria were examined at this point: the price of land and the availability of water. Land ranged from \$125 to varied, and as Harper put it, site easily may be eliminated on this single factor."

The work of the site committee now was about half complet-IN A remarkably candid talk ed, with perhaps the more diffiwith bankers in Nashville, cult portion remaining. It had to Tenn., this spring, John Harper, determine if skilled labor was president of Aluminum Co. of available and at what rates, and America, ran down the list of how peaceful were manage-

would support industrialization. They sought to determine if religious or cultural attitudes might present obstacles, such as a refusal to work on Sunday.

The leadership of the commu-\$10,000 an acre. Water supply nities was examined to determine if they had progressive attitudes toward modern schools, hospitals, libraries and other facilities

The scrutiny of the communities and its people continued. "A community that is unable to withstand close scrutiny," said Harper, "is a second-rate community. It will attract secondrate industry-or no industry at

Hal Boyle To Sea For A Nickel?

By JOE WING

NEW YORK (AP) - We sailed from the Battery on the early tide, aboard the steamship

The 34-year-old Mary Murray handed to a building site com- is one of nine ferries on the is clean and well kept. She is as nine-mile run to Staten Islandthe same run on which the Vanderbilt fortue was founded a century and a half ago. She makes the trip in 20 minutes, carrying as many as 2,500 pas-

Island Army Base before angling will keep going forever. The dieover to within shouting distance, sels on the new boats aren't cut THE FIRST consideration was almost, of the Statue of Liber- out for this kind of job-they're

line of anchored freighters. was the anticipated residential Manhattan, three other ferries, tide, and sends her ahead smartbuildup near the sites, because painted like ours a nasty yellow, ly into her appointed place. problems result from industry churned along. They run every and housing being too close to 10 minutes in the rush hours, ev. down, the passengers stream

the opening of the Verazzano other nickel in the turnstile, and The traffic department sup- Bridge between Brooklyn and take passage back to Manhatplied the site committee with Staten Island has not cut ferry tan, where skyscrapers thrust details of transportation costs traffic disasterously, although through the haze to unbelievable while the engineering depart- bridges have put a dozen other heights.

New York ferries out of busi-

HOW ON EARTH does this one make a profit on a 5-cent fare? It doesn't. It's just that the politicians who overcame natur-It was a quiet embarkation al timidity to increase subway unless there is clear evidence of without champagne or flowers, fares from 5 to 20 cents have a continuing policy of reason but where else can you go to sea never gotten up courage to touch the ferry fare.

> For all that, the Mary Murray ancient as they come-some of her eight sisters are only four years old and carry up to 3,500 passengers: And she runs on

"Takes hundreds of gallons of fuel to make the round trip, OUTWARD BOUND, we asserts a deck hand, "but this coasted past the old Governor's old up-and-down steam engine

APPROACHING the ferry slip could be set aside for future ex- tankers and what have you on Staten Island, the captain pansion and not taxed as indus- streaming by, we ran along a seems to head our 264-foot craft right into the bulkhead, but he On their reciprocal course to cuts the power, drifts with the

> The big gang planks come ashore, and I for one go around

To Your Good Health

Leg Cramps In A Boy At Age Of Seven

leg muscles.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, were not understood. 7, frequently gets leg cramps, But to get back to your and sometimes in his arms. Is youngster's cramps, assuming this something to look into? He him to be in good general often plays on the floor and I health, by far the likeliest ex-

thought perhaps dampness planation is muscle fatigue. You that helps him relax. caused it. Could it be lack of say he plays on the floor a good calcium? We give him a sub- deal. - Mrs. T.S. If he is getting plenty of milk,

would doubt that this is the result of calcium deficiency. (Ideally, a youngster of this age should get a quart of milk a day, including that which he has on his cereal and in other

Dampness, despite long-held belief that "dampness" causes

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. so many health problems which as anything I know for such

If the trouble persists, it may Squatting down, or stantial amount of milk. When crouching, perhaps? If so, he be wise to have the boy checked we massage him with a drug may be putting a good deal of for foot defects. A podiatrist or store product, that relieves him. continuing strain on his young an orthopedist can do this. The As the muscles tire, and sub- a good deal of extra strain on

The same thing can occur from other forms of muscle fatigue - the youngster who does a great deal of running around in an afternoon may have cramps in the evening.

swamp," or other such factors countering. Just plain velope to cover cost of printing because at that time there were massaging is about as effective and handling.

cramps. There's no objection to using some drug store preparation, too, if you want to. If nothing else, it gives the youngster a feeling that you are doing something for him," and

reason is that some weakness or defect in the feet can put sequently relax, they can go the legs. Hence more fatigue into spasm. Hence the cramps. and the likelihood of cramps.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. various troubles, is not a factor. The fact that massage - with Thosteson in care of The Herald This is probably a throwback or without liniment or other for his booklet, "Make Menoto a time, generations ago, such material - relieves him pause Easier," enclosing 35 when we blamed things on is an indication that this is the cents in coin and a long, "night air," or "mist from a type of cramping he is en-stamped, self-addressed en-

Around The Rim

He's The Greatest

several years ago from some magazine the name of which she forgets, here's a brief essay entitled, "It's Your Day, Dad!" It follows, without quotation marks, for all you "girls" her age and "older."

ON FATHER'S DAY, the man in your life should know he is the

This man had the courage to take you to the altar and had the indomitable spirit to rear a family. He is deserving of nothing less than a gold medal. Once you have trapped your man, you can't keep him caged, but there is nothing to prevent you from being cagey. Why not play it smart, and . . .

Gasp with delight when he brings you a gift.

When you give him a gift, tell him you never believed marriage could be so wonderful, and that you'll stop loving him . . . NEVER!!!

SHOW APPRECIATION for his sense of humor and laugh wholeheartedly each time he tells the same

Tell him he's built like Atlas, but other men? "Alas!" Act like you're really shook up

when he tells you there's a pretty new doll in his office. When he forgets to shave, tell him

he looks real rugged. Buy his intimate unmentionables a couple of sizes too small and tell him you're sure he hasn't gained an ounce since he married you.

WHEN HE MOWS the lawn and is sacked out, tell him your yard looks like a Garden of Paradise, but your neighbor's yard looks like a tungle.

When he's changing a flat tire, tell him he looks like Hercules. When someone tells you the kids are brainy, say, "A chip off the

paternal block. Tell him his outdoor cooking qualifies him as a chef at the Ritz.

WRAP YOUR arms around him

Thanks to Mama Ladd, my 94-year- when he helps the kids with their old grandmother, who borrowed it homework, and tell him it's not everybody who's lucky enough to be

married to a mathematical genius. When he's doing some painting around the house, bravely climb

Rembrandt to shame. At mealtime, give him the biggest portions and chirp, "For the HE man

under the ladder and tell him he puts

of house." Call him, "Pussycat, Baby, Sweetie, Basil," anything . . . but don't call him "Buster."

TELL HIM he dances like Fred Astaire even if he doesn't get off your toes for a second.

When he repairs a dripping faucet, tell him you knew he could do it it's the husband who can't who's an old "drip." On your wedding anniversary, for

old time's sake, have him carry you

across the threshold (if he's able).

If he can't, it's time to watch your If you attend his class reunion, assure him without a doubt he's the

youngest looking one in the class. VOW NEVER to buy him hair tonic when his hair begins to thin; buy him a comb and brush instead to

boost his morale. Honor his father and mother! They could have cast him off like a shoe.

but instead they saved him for you. When he least expects it, smile and get romantic. When you feel like needling him,

DON'T. Remember, you're his wife, not his porcupine. Tell him that you need him. With the high standard of living today, you really do!

ON FATHER'S Day, pay tribute to the man in your life who is highly deserving of merit as father and husband - your hero . . . Present him with a medal as "Outstanding Man of the Year!' He's the greatest!

-WALT FINLEY

Holmes Alexander Do We Want To Save The Cities?

WASHINGTON - The question is tiresome through repetition, but persistent because it is so pertinent: If we can get to the moon next month, why can't the same systems lift us out of the slums? Like most reporters, I have asked

it of cabinet officers, administrators,

businessmen and professional prob lem-solvers. There were dusty answers until I was given, in confidence. a so-called "in-house white paper" which was prepared for circulation a few years back by a multi-billiondollar industrial association. PARADOXICALLY, this out-of-date

study is still up-to-date. Nothing has been done under Presidents Johnson and Nixon to put the information into use. Let us turn the dry language into dialogue.

Q.: Why hasn't industry, which helped ruin the cities, done more to restore them?

A.: Industry has done dozens of systems-analyses on urban transportation, hospital construction, anticrime devices and manpower training; but these efforts are sporatic and spotty. The reason why industry has not submitted a grand design for applying computerized technology on a national scale is easily stated. The Federal government, while buying lunar voyages and military might, has not purchased national rehabilitation.

Q.: BUT SURELY industry has a self-interest in the social, psychological and physical removal of the

slums? A.: Not really. No customer, no contract, no work. This is a general rule, but has exceptions.

Q .: Some sociologists say that military-space planning does not readily apply to the social sciences, and would only produce miniscule and inappropriate information on slum problems. Is this true?

A.: IT IS NOT true. To quote Fortune magazine, "Systems engineering is not merely a technique for producing exotic hardware; more basically, it is a new way of approaching complex problems and organizing their solution." The same skills that manufacture and navigate missiles, submarines and lunar vehicles could rebuild the cities. Q.: Then what's holding us back?

A.: AS STATED above, there is no national priority given to the cities. Our politicians think locally where the votes are. They all want something for the state or district, but they don't think nationally. Our Federal establishment has 12 executive departments, and many more executive agencies, but only the President and vice president are national officers. Mr. Nixon has not "hired" industry to go to work, and may not

Q .: Yes, but what's needed to put the show on the road?

A.: VERY SIMPLY, it will take "crisis conditions." comparable to a war or a depression, to attract full attention to the slums. The 25th Anniversary of D-Day, just past, recalls what we can do if we have to do it. Social Security, a depression-product, was thought to be an impossible insurance policy to write, but it got written. So long as we can "contain" the urban problems, we will have only piecemeal plans to solve them.

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Marquis Childs

Mood Toward War Is Hardening

withdrawal of some American troops from Vietnam in late summer, has come just in the nick of time. Just in time, that is to say, for President

The mood is hardening, as is evident to anyone moving about the country. While the students are at one extreme on the Vietnam war, the view among citizens of widely varying rank and age is turning from skepticism and doubt over the Administration's approach to one of sour conviction that it is only more of the same. They don't seem to be able to do any more than the Johnson crowd when it comes to ending the war this expresses a growing impatience with what seems to many shillyshallying delays.

PRESIDENT NIXON makes his widely trumpeted speech on Vietnam Saturday. There is background music to underscore the vital importance of the speech in the pursuit of peace. President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has been briefed on every word, every comma, and is in complete accord

Taking out the troops should do a lot to satisfy the moderates on the college campuses and isolate the extremists. It will be proof that an end to the war is in sight even though complete-withdrawal is clouded by doubts as to whether the South Vietnamese army can take over the

ON THE CAMPUSES the war is closely linked to the draft. Passage of the Nixon draft plan - a lottery

with vulnerability concentrated on the 19-year-olds as against the present seven-year period between the ages of 19 and 25 - would lessen tensions. Educators on several campuses expressed the view that such a change in the law would ease pressures, since numbers of so-called students are merely sheltering in the ivied halls from the long arm of the draft. With no real interest in education, they are restless recruits for the determined disrupters.

WITH THE END of the first halfyear of the Nixon Administration at hand, the sticky gradualism of the approach to the war carries over into domestic policy. The preoccupation with a balanced budget is cutting into programs to rebuild the cities and train the jobless. This is in stark contrast with reports of growing anger and defiance in the ghettos and the very real peril of another summer of violence. In city after city only quick action by the police keeps minor outbreaks within limits.

To what degree is the President himself to blame? The American tradition is to zero in on the man at the center of the target. He wanted the job, didn't he?

YET AN OBJECTIVE look at the rigidities of the system itself and the condition of America and the world suggests it may not be that simple. What if Hubert Humphrey had been President during the past five months? What if the tiny fraction of votesin four or five states had gone the other way?

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HOUSTON (AP) - Roly-poly tionally well," Nicklaus said. "I The slump-ridden Nicklaus, defending champion Lee Trevi-Class AAA baseball tournament at Austin. Bob Murphy held the lead going didn't miss a fairway-some who said "my irons deserted no and Billy Casper, well back Bob Murphy held the lead going didn't miss a fairway—some who said "my irons deserted no and Billy Casper, well back into today's second round of the thing I've never done before in me," finished with a 74, four in the pack and in some danger football back than as a baseball player, although he played both ball's all-time greats, was re-U.S. Open Golf Championship the U.S. Open. From where I over par for the 6,967-yard Cy- of missing the cut when the field sports with great poise. because there's a big blond drove the ball, Jack Nicklaus press Creek layout at Cham- of 150 is trimmed today to the mystery man walking around in could have shot a 65. But I pions Golf Club.

Fighter's Brotherly Act

Rookie Hurls Phils

Lane has been associated with been blanked nine times and two when the Dodgers had run-

ball and head track coach at but they came to the right last.

Match Slated Saturday

can be scored in a match in a.m. until 2 p.m.

Rookie Billy Champion broke Cubs outhit Atlanta 12-6 in

place. The Dodgers now have He struck out 11, including

"I was driving the ball-excep around for a while."

Heavyweight challenger Jerry Quarry, who

broke off training for his title fight to attend

his brother's high school graduation, adjusts

brother Mike's cap as the younger Quarry prepared for graduation exercises at Mag-

something . . . and it turned two-game winning streak.

Rookie Billy Champion

as head coach. He replaces Bill feats.

Angelo State College.

haven't seen that character That put him in a tie with a final two rounds. couple of pretourney choices,

And since Nicklaus himself said Nicklaus wasn't there, and a 214-pound Florida redhead bowling. topped the field.

Tour regular Miller Barber, a balding paunchy guy from Sherman. Tex., was alone in second at 67, with stringbean Al Geiberger, who said he was competing against doctors orders, and former amateur chamipon Deane Beman locked at 68

Masters Champion George Archer, Tom Weiskopf and stubby Dean Refram each had 69s.

Arnold Palmer, the aging, track and field scholarship. troubled charger who had to first time in a decade, remained this big one, Gary Player and jumper. Julius Boros were in a group at 71, with Frank Beard and Gene Littler at 72.

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nolia High School in Anaheim, Calif., Friday night. Mike, 17, has already had five professional fights himself. Jerry meets Joe Frazier Wildcats Smash

Devils, 8 To 0

The Wildcats won their eighth game in 16 National Little League starts by turning back the winless Devils, 8-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Bubba Stripling here Thursday.

Russell Felts and Ben Walker

Rickey Darrow clubbed geles Dodgers the last two Montreal beat San Diego 4-1, triple and a single for the Wilder nine straight defeats, nights-nothing. The results has Cincinnati downed St. Louis 4-3 cats, the only player on either the Philadelphia Phillies needed been a modest, but welcome in 10 innings, Pittsburgh slipped team to get as many as two by Houston 4-3 and the Chicago hits.

out to be nothing.	Rookie Billy Champion broke	Cubs outhit Atlanta 12-6 in the			
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hall and hand track coach at	but they came to the right	last.	BASEBA	LL	

BASEBALL

the Daingerfield school system Singer has had only five runs ners on first and third with one the past 12 years, the last five scored for him in his six de-out in the sixth. And in the second outfielder Larry Hisle threw Purser in the Angelo State It was the only shutout of the out Andy Kosco at the plate on night on a limited schedule as the last of three singles in the Chicoox While the Dodgers were being Philodelphia WEST DIVISION

SUNDAY'S GAMES

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 4. Oakland 1
Only game scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES

STANDINGS

Country Club-Webb Links whitewashed for the second night in a row, one of their for. Atlanta mer big hitters was helping Son Francisco Montreal win its third game in Houston 28 32 44 four starts after a 20-game losing spin. Ron Fairly, acquired Chicogo 12. Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 3. 10 innings Wednesday from the Dodgers

ance for the Expos, laced a Chicago volving foursomes, with winners

Awards will be given for low pitch by reliever Billy McCool Philodo being determined in low ball scratch and low handicap for a 2-1 lead. Mack Jones tri
(Podres 5-4), N

SATURDAY'S GAMES being determined in low pair screen and head-to-head competition. players along with the low two-pled another run home and Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N scored on a ground out.

the year on the Webb course. Pairings, with Country Club As many as 87 and possibly 94 players listed first in each inplayers will be involved in the stance and handicaps included not be involved in parentheses:

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10 a.m. — Former (7) and Gray (5) vs. Skarke (10) and Corter (12).

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(15). 15):30 a.m. — Robb Sr. (15) and Robb Jr. (10). vs. Knopphel (23) and Clinton Max Pitts Entry

In San Angelo

Max Pitts of Big Spring has entered the San Angelo Riverside Partnership Golf tournament this weekend.

He will team with Elmer Trougott, San Angelo. In alf, 80 Gross (6) vs. Preuse (9) and DiFloure Trougott, San Angelo. In alf, 80 Gross (6) vs. Preuse (9) and DiFloure Gladding (L.0.1) 1 1 3 2 Gross (6) and P Gladding (Sanguillen). The Head of the Head

Linksters of the Big Spring with a handicap of 12; R. Linksters of the Big Spring with a handicap of 12; R. Country Club and Webb AFB Burns, no handicap reported; meet in their first of two matches at the Country Club reported; Arnie, no handicap handicap at the Country Club reported; Arnie, no handicap handicap reported; Thompson (15) and Saturday, aiming toward a plaque won last year by the plaque won last year by the Webb representatives.

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teams; enough for five flights, 12:20 p.m. — Hohertr (9) and Dr. Or Dr.

RING RESULTS

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12:50 p.m. — L. Jones (14) and R. Stripling (13) vs. Jennings (22) and Venchous (24).

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10:50 p.m. — Green (17) and J. Powell (17) ys. William (17) ys. William (17) and Brown (23).

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11:50 p.m. — Warnack (1) and R. Jones (17) was replaced at Wall by Warren Townley, who was United the System (24) vs. Weidner (8) and Krozka (9).

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

A former junior high school athletic standout here, Tommy old mentor Red Auerbach says Ryan, has led the Andrews Mustangs into this weekend's State as far as he knows there's been

Young Tommy, who is a brother to Big Spring's all-district ported resigning his job as play-

low 60 finishers and ties for the lineman, Moose Ryan, clouted above .300 for the Ponies during er—coach of the National Bas-final two rounds.

the 65 didn't materialize, the ship honors in the Sunset Women's Golf tournament at Odessa written by Sports Editor Cliff sparkling 66 posted by Murphy, recently, excelled first in high school volleyball and then in Sundberg for this morning's edi-

She adapts readily and quickly to any sport she undertakes. Los Angeles stands an excellent chance of hosting the

The California city already has many of the facilities required by the Olympic Committee and that means a lot in

these days of inflated prices. Too, a factor in the pitch that will be made to the selections committee is that the United States will be observ-

ing its 200th anniversary as a nation that year. Ector Mata, a fine little athlete for Odessa Ector during the old Russell informed Auerbach current general manager said. 1968-69 school year, will enroll at Dallas Baptist College on a of his decision Monday night

Mata, who helped Ector to a 10-0 halftime lead in football Wednesday that he had to make qualify for this event, for the over Big Spring before the Steers finally untracked, is a sprinter, the move "in order to find new Dallas Baptist has also recruited Joe McKissic of Blinn Jun- sources of income for the fuin contention after a par 70 jor College, one of the brightest stars in the recent National JC ture. Sam Snead, 57, and still chasing Meet at Garden City, Kans. McKissic hurdles and is a long. It said Russell is currently in

> Umpires are prone to take a dim view of baseball players who continually complain that the game is a strait-jacket and doesn't allow them enough time to pursue their business op-

> These days, the players tend to boycott the Establishment if they don't get breakfast in bed or champagne with each

> The athletes who endure as long as four years in the big leagues can pack it in at the age of 45 and pick up a pension check for life. They argue with management for a guaranteed wage of \$12,000 a year. The winning share in the World Series, which could wind up in as few as four games, is now

The umpire, on the other hand, is lucky if he is making team trainer will get in pension money. years in the big leagues and still draw about half of what the team trainer will get.

We have a misshapen sense of values because it is a world in which the people who squeak the loudest get the rewards, sometimes at the expense of those whose decisions shape the results. The arbiters must perform at close to 100 per cent at all times or they don't hang around long, yet some in baseball actually resent the pension he earns. The umpires take pride in their toil and their integrity.

yet are often maligned by their patrons. If they run a tight ship, they are sometimes accused of being martinets. If they allow the naranguing ball player to linger, they are charged with not doing their job. Not many umpires would encourage their son to try the

same vocation. Under such circumstances, a man lives out of a suitcase. His family often regards him as an interloper, a ellow they rarely see. There's little humor connecte

What keeps the umpire going then? That's a good question. Maybe it is a desire to try something where you alone make the decisions and get a certain satisfaction in knowing

Two Area Teams Triumph ODESSA - Alan Pursley and Alien In State Baseball Meet

AUSTIN - Two West Texas 9 o'clock this evening for the Acres here Tuesday. teams, Midland Lee and An-championship. drews, have entered the finals in the State High School Base. Andrews tangles with Taylor, Winslow claimed the 12-13 year

5-0 winner over Burleson, in the bracket title with an 80. ball tournament here. Lee defeated San Antonio Sam, AAA title bout. Lee is now 23-9 Dub Huckabee of Monahans Houston in an extra ining with on the year.

the help of an unearned run Ray Gonzalez pitched a two-Thursday, 2-1, while Andrews hitter in leading Taylor past outlasted Brenham, 5-4. Burleson. It was his 15th suc-Randy Prince went all the cess of the season.

way on the mound for Lee, limiting the San Antonio team off at 7 p.m. Third place con-Andrews and Taylor square The Andrews-Brenham game tests are booked at 1 p.m. (in

went nine innings, ending when AAA) and 3 p.m. (in AAAA). pitcher Johny Hatcher de Mike Crockett swung the issue livered the winning hit. Midland Lee's way with a single

Tommy Ryan, former Big in the eighth. He bolted toward Spring athlete, scored one of third and kept going when the Andrews' runs' and accounted Sam Houston catcher, Gary for one of his team's six hits. Baumann, threw the ball far Lee plays Houston Lamar at over the third baseman's head.

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Russell May **Quit Celts**

is quitting basketball in favor of a Hollywood career according to a Boston paper, but his no definite decision yet.

Boston Celtics.

June Ann Johnston, the local product who captured champion- The copyrighted story was tions of the Boston Herald Trav-

The story said the 6-foot-9 center, who has sparked the Celtics to 11 NBA championships in 13 years, was giving up his estimated \$150,000-a-year post to pursue movie and television work plus other ventures on the West Coast.

and then confided to friends

Hollywood and staying at the apartment of former Cleveland Browns fullback Jimmy Brown, sion career.

call for Russell to make two movies, including one with Brown, who is a close friend. hadn't been informed of any

such definite decision. "We had a little conversation Hawks Win 11th Monday, and it was my under-

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Two Midlanders Again Triumph

Donnie Winslow, both of Midland, emerged as winners totols for the second time on the West Howks Texas Junior Gold tour by registering victories at Golden Pursley won the 16-17 year

division with a two-over par 72

won the 14-15 division with a 71, best score of the day



(AP WIREPHOTO) BILL RUSSELL

standing he was postponing any decision for about six weeks, The paper said the 35-year the former Celtics coach and

> Russell led the University of San Francisco to 59 straight college victories and two national championships, paced the United States team to victory in the 1956 Olympics, then turned pro-St. Louis drafted him, but

Auerbach pulled the master stroke which launched the Celanother great athlete who made Hagan and Ed Macauley to the

It added that immediate plans the beginning with his great de-Dominating the league from voted the Most Valuable Player Auerbach, however, said ear- five times and is the only man ly today in Boston that he in NBA history to pull down hadn't been informed of any 20,000 rebounds...

Circuit Game

The Hawks made it 11 National Minor Little League wins in 14 starts by belting the Owls, 15-3, here Thursday,

The Hawks made the most Botting (150 at bats) — Carew. Minne of 13 hits, including two each soft 3.39: Petroceill, Boston 332

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Thursday for the 36th College Sive collection of All-Stars
All-Star football game in Soldier might be given a good chance to

The graduate collegians will oppose the pro champion New first time in five years. York Jets.

the Buffalo Bills, who got first at the Washington Redskins crack at the great running back helm, handpicked the collegians

Cubs, Orioles Double Tough, Stengel Says

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — usually rest with a strong passing the prosecution was simple enough. But the answer didn't come until about an hour and hour and hour strong passing passing passing the prosecution of the prosecuti come until

later after a thorough tour of the world of of the world baseball, past and present. That's Casey Stengel, the tour conduc-

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though neither Chicago nor the for a four-over-par 74.

Orioles had been mentioned as But he would hold no council But he would hold no council Corpet, dropes, dbl gor. yet.

"I'll admit I've picked one perhaps be discouraged by such or two wrong ones in the past a stumbling start in defense of the state of the stat I thought played like St. Louis in the first six games of the World Series and Detroit looked dime. I won't get discouraged."

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"I never get discouraged." He said. "If I never make another dime. I won't get discouraged."

FARMS AND RANCHES

would this spring be back. "And Baltimore to me has man upstairs." got to be terrific since the pitching went down and then up and Business Directory I can't see anything wrong with

the Cubs Well, this went on for a time.

more. But eventually -"Now we're getting down to something," the Stengel tour continued. "They've come for 101 Main Typewriter-OFF. SUPPLY—
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cused of name-dropping. The Stengel evaluation went on further but you got the im-pression he thinks Durocher's 602 No. Great Cubs and Baltimore will win 200 East 24th

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Florida Team Links Leader

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)-Chipola, Fla., Junior College turned in a blistering threeunder-par team total of 281 Thursday to pick up seven strokes on defending champion St. Petersburg, Fla., JC in the National Junior College Golf

Tournament.

Odessa, Tex., was in third BROKER FOR AREA NO. 2 place with a score of 889. South Georgia followed with 890.

Jimmy McQuillan and Sid Cholson led the Chipola charge, ROWLAND McQuillan with a three-under 68 over the 6,800-yard New 2101 Scurry Mexico Military Institute course Barbara Eisler

and Cholson with a 69.

Showan Junior College and GREELEY SAID, "Go West" - Row

Fla. 873; Chipola, Fla. 878; 134 boths, brick. Sep. liv. room, gor Odessa, Tex., 889; South Georgia 891, Showan 893, Phoenix, bottle Text of the following states of the Indian River, Fla. 907.

All-Star football game in Soldier might be given a good chance to By OWNER. Kentwood, 3 bedrooms, nice yord beat the pro champions for the brick, double gargoe, 2 boths, nice yard.

Simpson still is bartering with All-Star coach after three years

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Trevino Plays Like Nobody

HOUSTON (AP) — He started Yes, said the amazin' Mr. the day gayly licking the face of Stengel, he will be on hand to his driver like a lollypop on the

It just hadn't been his day "The Cubs, now you're talking Lee Trevino, who startled the about a real ball club, and the golf world with a whirlwind U.S. same for Baltimore in the other Open Championship last year. league," began Stengel, alplayed like a nobody Thursday though neither Chicago nor the for a four-over-par 74.

World Series and Detroit looked dime, I won't get discouraged."

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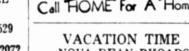
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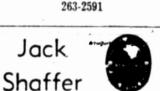
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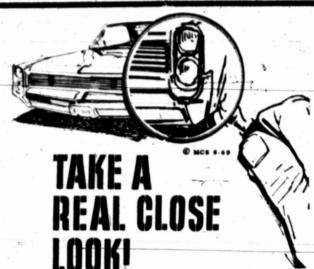
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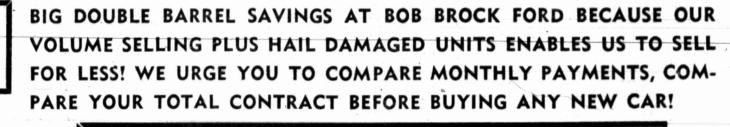
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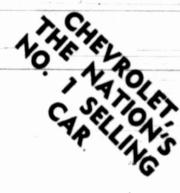
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Hyden-Griffith Rites Performed Thursday

Miss Janice Lyn Griffith, Hand, One Heart" and "The candles. The three-tiered cake Scale Steppers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lord's Prayer." The bride's was topped with bridal Announce Queens became the bride of Charles and she was given in marriage became the bride of Charles and she was given in marriage Big Spring Senior High School, STANTON (SC) — The TOPS and he is employed at Johnson Scale Steppers met Tuesday in Marriage made to participate in the rodeo

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sleeves. The sleeves and A-line skirt were adorned with flower

spray appliques. Her tiered veil of illusion fell from a wide satin

bow, and she carried a cascade of Frenched carnations centered

Darwin Griffith, brother o

Mrs. C. H. Hyden, 804 E. 14th, Griffith.

Thursday evening in Phillips
Memorial Baptist Church. The before an altar enhanced with Rev. Dan Sanford was of-sunburst arrangements of white ficiating minister. chrysanthemums and

Canant of Austin was ac-with fern. companied by J. P. Grumbles of Austin, organist, as he sang The bride was attired in a Out-of-town guests were Mrs. in the Old Settlers parade in as hostesses. The program will The Sweetest Story rounded neckline and belled man, Akron, Colo.

Spice, Rice Party Held

with a white orchid and Miss Judy Ringener, bride-elect of Lt. Gordon H. Willett of honor, wore a blue A-line, was honored Monday with a street-length dress styled spice and rice party in the similar to the bride's costume. home of Mrs. Ed Shive, 604 Her headpiece was a blue bow, Bucknell. The 20 guests at and she carried a colonial nosetending each brought a spice, gay of white and blue carna-and the hostess' gift was a spice tions.

The honoree and her mother, the bride, was best man, and Mrs. W. J. Ringener Jr. were ushers were Glenn Hyden, presented corsages which were brother of the bridegroom, and small doll heads, wearing bridal Mike McSwain veils, backed with maline.

The bride-elect's chosen The reception was held in the colors of yellow and white were Pioneer Gas Flame Room carried out in decorations, where the registry was attended Centering the refreshment table by Mrs. Wayne Griffith. Others was a yellow straw hat; it's in the house party were Miss brim circled with white daisies Faulkner, Miss Rowena Rogers and yellow rice bags. Flanking Miss Debbie Reese and Mrs the arrangement were yellow Mike Murphey of Arlington.

candles in milk glass holders. On the white linen covered Miss Ringener and Lt. Willett refreshment table, the bride' plan to be married July 5 in bouquet was placed on an anthe College Baptist Church. Itique stand and flanked by blue

Altrusa Club Hears Talk By President

The June wedding theme was coming president, named used by Mrs. Willard Hendricks, committees and announced that retiring president of the Altrusa she will host a dinner and work Club, when she made her fare shop for Altrusa members at well address Thursday at 7 p.m., June 20, at Cosden Coker's Restaurant. Mrs. Country Club.

might well be compared to It was announced that the Hendricks noted that Altrusa marriage since it asks faith-club has been invited to attend fulness, love and devotion. She the anniversary observance at presented a rose to each officer, Big Spring State Hospital, and comparing them to the 'wed-Mrs. Norman Read announced ding party" and gave bridal that the club installation will wreath, tied with a bow, to be held June 26 at Coker's

The bridal theme was used in decorations; the table accented with flowers, candelabra and rice bags.

Bible Characters Mrs. Zirah LeFevre gave the invocation, and members joined "Personalities of the Old

in the Pledge of Allegiance. Testament" were described by Mrs/ A. C. Bass presented a Mrs. Joe Evans in a program gift from the club to Mrs. given Tuesday for the Dorcas Berniece Coats whose home Class of Forsan Baptist Church. burned recently. Mrs. Evans told how Samuel,

The resignation was accepted a prophet of God, guided the of Mrs. Roy H. Black who is tribes of Israel until they moving to Dallas, and a letter demanded a royal ruler, at of appreciation was read from which time he became a Shirley Ray, Altrusa scholarship "refuctant" kingmaker.

The group met in the home of Mrs. L. 7. Shoults who led G. C. Broughton, in-prayer.

Bride-Elect Honored At Buffet

of Mrs. Horace Garrett with p.m.

A. Baker. Miss Denise Estes, boutonniere.

silver and guests were seated at a dining table and quartet tables which were covered with The larger table was centered holding blue carnations. Loops of avocado ribbon formed a base for the arrangement. Small-

long torso and flared skirt.

Civinettes Plan

Hospital was planned during a daffodils and foliage. In a fresh Tuesday evening meeting of the arrangement, she used willow Civinettes in the home of Mrs branches, blooming yarrow and Tom Hammond, 1708 Johnson sunflowers to stress proportion, Mrs. Hammond, vice president texture, color and scale presided for the business ses

June 30, at the hospital's administration building to begin Is Guest Speaker the tour. After viewing the facilities, the women will have

stock traveling, Mrs. Hyden chose a runner-up. It was announced. The next meeting will be Jul The vocalist, Ray Moschel flanking candlelabra graced blue knit dress with white ac-that funds have been raised to 10 at the First Federal Comcessories and the corsage from purchase drapes for the library munity Room with Mrs. Joe

of nine pounds recorded.

Wedding Anniversary Nurses Meet At Salad Supper Will Be Observed

The 25th wedding anniversary summer flowers. Napkins will the home of Mrs. Fred Hyer, to the constituency. The plan of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Painter be engraved with the names the names the names the names the names attending was approved. Dues will be Miss Debney Estes, who will will be observed with an open and wedding date. Miss Debney Estes, who will will be observed with an open and Mrs. Painter were be married July 18 to Joey house Sunday in the couple's Mr. and Mrs. Painter were the table was covered with a \$43 for full membership, and

Glenn Baker, was honored with home, 2515 Larry. Friends and married June 18, 1944, in Nutley, yellow cloth and centered with there will be proportionate ina buffet dinner and gift party relatives are invited to call N.J. They have two daughters, an arrangement of daisies. Wednesday evening in the home between the hours of 2 to 6 Tracy Lynn and Mrs. John West who, with her husband, is host-

Miss Ann Garrett as cohostess.

Mrs. Painter, who will wear granddaughter is Lorri Lynn West. The Painters lived in honoree's mother, Mrs. Bill blue scarf, will be presented a Luther for 22 years prior to Estes, and the prospective corsage of white resebuds, and moving to Big Spring three bridegroom's mother, Mrs. R. her husband will receive a years ago.

Mrs. Hollis Puckett will the bride-elect's sister, assisted The refreshment table will be register guests in the couple's with the gift display, and Miss covered with a Belgian lace original wedding book, and Sue Garrett presided at the cloth and appointed with crystal other members of the house and silver. The centerpiece will party will be Mrs. H. L. West ...The buffet was appointed with be an arrangement of mixed and Mrs. T. A. Procter

Following refreshments, it

tables which were covered with embroidered cutwork cloths. Garden Clubbers Meet with large brandy snifter, flanked by smaller snifters, At City Park Pavilion

The Four O'Clock Garden A sweepstakes winner in her er tables held similar arrange. Club held its Thursday morning club's May flower show, Mrs. meeting at a City Park pavilion Trantham recently completed Miss Estes was attired in a where Mrs. J. W. Trantham of Flower Show School No. Two. coral crepe dress styled with the Planters Garden Club was

Mrs. Trantham discussed basic elements and principals of design, using two arrangements to illustrate her talk basic elements are the talk basic elements are two discussed meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m., July 9, in the park with Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr. giving the program. Tour Of Hospital ments to illustrate ner talk program. Anyone wishing to attend is invited to do so emphasized design, rhythm and attend is invited to do so. A tour of the Big Spring State balance, using branches, dried

The group will meet at 7 p.m. Midland Woman

refreshments with residents of -Liquid embroidery was demonstrated by Mrs. N. A Tenative plans were made for Jones of Midland at Tuesday's an ice cream party July 29 meeting of the Jaycee-Ettes in Starting with the July meeting, the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. the club will meet only once Mrs. Tommy Tompkins and Mrs. Louis Tallant were host-

> Mrs. Max Moore presided, announcing that Mrs. Ben Faulkner will attend the national convention June 16-19

and the club will have an entry Crump and Mrs. Gerald Wooten Ever formal gown of white organza Clellie Mae Miller, Abilene, and July. An exercise program was be given by Mrs. Nolan Under-"One over satin styled with high Mrs. and Mrs. Armond Good-held, with a total weight loss wood of Odessa, a rehabilitation instructor for the blind.

Constituent No. 24, were guests on the redistricting plan for 1970

Mrs. Fannie Clark, president, levels.

jannounced that the group has been invited to participate in the 30th anniversary celebration of Big Spring State Hospital on Texas Nurses Association, June 22. A discussion was held

Tuesday at a salad supper in which would add Gaines County were served on the patio where raised next year from \$33 to



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All these earthen structures which will become islands are built on a 3-1 slope and are protected by a covering of 42 inches of gravel blanket and heavy rock rip rap. They are 98 feet in diameter at the top in order to permit oil servicing machinery to maneuver. As 96-inch steel pipe casing extends through the heart of the mound to the former ground level.

The largest of the mounds contains 112,000 cubic feet of earth and 12,000 cubic yards of rip rap. In all more than half a million yards of materials were put into the structures. Each has a gravelled ramp on a 6-1 slope so that it may serve as a road up the mound.



ONE OF MORE THAN SCORE OF MOUNDS TO PUT OIL WELLS ON DRY LAND

Mammoth Fleet

Dam Built

When it comes to moving more than 16,000 cubic yards of earth and rock, such as for Lake E. V. Spence, at fleet of heavy equipment is a neces-

To accomplish this in little more than two years time, Clement Brothers of Hickory, N.C., the prime contractor, moved in perhaps 250 pieces of equipment, most of it rolling stock. Some estimates placed the value of this at around \$5,000,000. When the job was over, the contractor held an auction sale and disposed of 249 separate items.

Included in the huge equipment were belly dumps that cound transport, with a heaping load, 55 cubic yards of earth at a time. There also was a loader that could fill one of these monsters in less than a minute, and when one was loaded and pulled away, another took its place.

Over the face of the dam or in

VALVE TOWER MARKS POINT OF LAKE SPENCE PUMP STATION

the jaws of the core trenches, huge tractors, scrapers, graders, water wagons, plows and rollers crawled like a bed of ants. At times this work went on around the clock under the glare of flood lights operated by portable light plants.

Beside the rolling stock, there were root rakes, air compressors, drills, generators, and a steam jenny, and eight pumps delivering millions of gallons of water to soften ground or weet the embankment to required

compaction.

There were listed in the sale eight rollers, half of them huge sheepfoot type; 24 heavy duty crawler tractors, four wheel type, and 14 motor scrapers. There were eight loaders, 12 bottom dumps, eight end dumps, six graders, six screening plants, six grapples, six water wagons, three dragines, three drag buckets and a clam drag, two shovels, two cranes, two tampers, paving breaker, etc.



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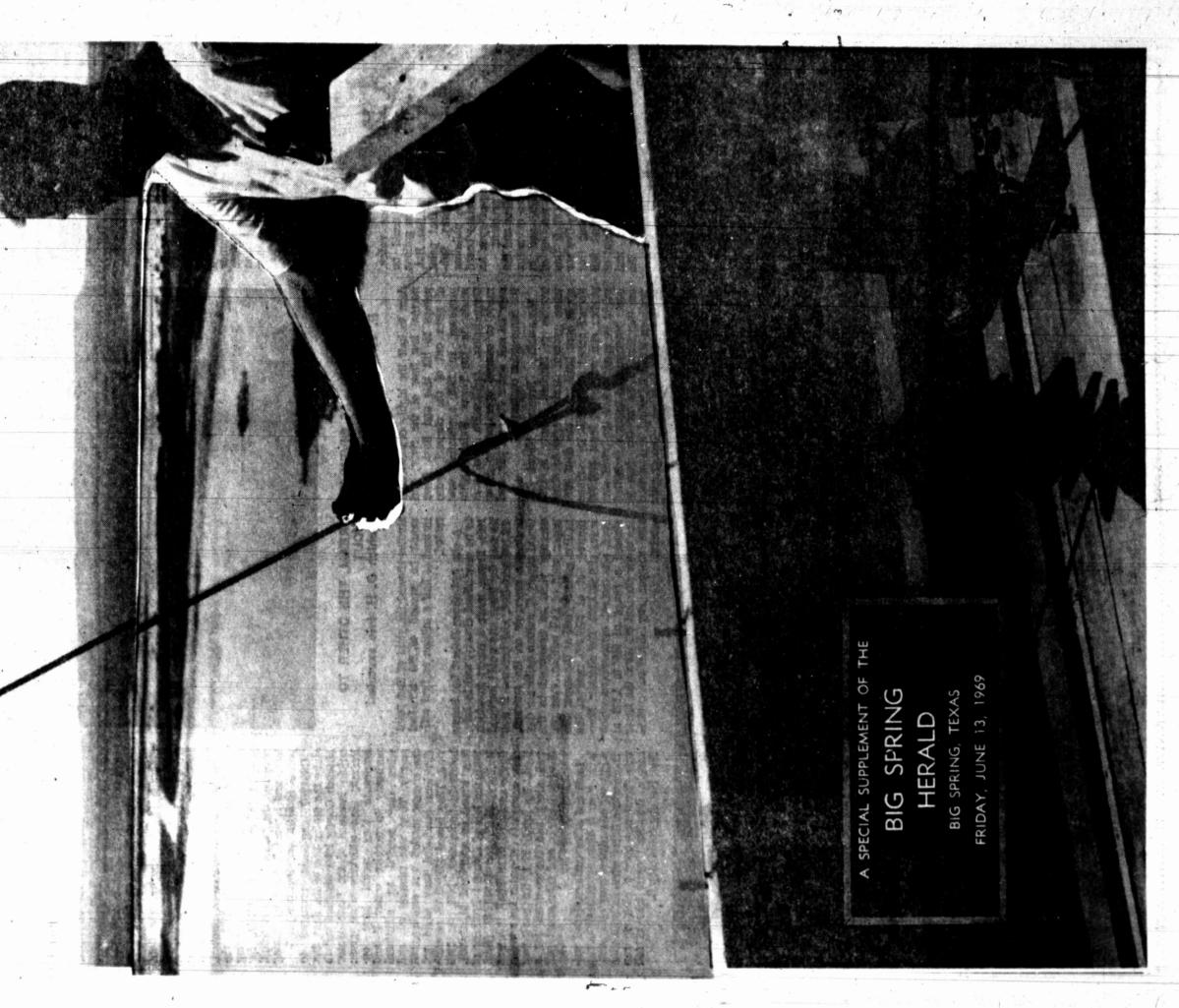
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So the die was cast, much to the sappointment of Mitchell County

In a sense, plans for another water supply for the Colorado River Water District began before the district ever delivered 4 gallon of water.

The idea of a second lake on the Colorado River as a companion to the original reservoir, Lake J. B. Thomas, crystalized more than a

Thomas, crystalized more than a dozen years ago.

The road which led to realization of the dream and dedication of Lake E. V. Spence on June 14, 1963, has been a long and rocky one. If the CRMWD specialized in overcoming obstacles in its infancy, it had mountains to climb on this project. Costs doubled the first raw estimates, based on a different location, and even since the project was started, new elements and rising costs added more than 10 per cent and ran the total to \$34,500,000.

It all started innocently errough in 1951 when the late E. V. Spence, the general manager, suggested that the district study diversion of 300 square miles of Deep Creek drainage in Scurry County (the Lake Thomas dam was not to be closed until the summer of 1952). Four years passed before this was firmed into a presentation with the State Board of Water Engineers. An extension was granted the following year, and S. W. Freese, consulting engineer, took occasior, to talk about a lake site in southern Mitchell County as an alternative. So a presentation to study feasibility of this was filled, and, with no appreciable opposition, was granted by the state board.

There was, however, one catch. There was, however, one catch. Freese estimated a lake could be impounded to yield \$4 million gallons per day at a cost of \$14 million. But, he warned, the river at that point had 181 ppm chlorides (\$alt). Subsequent tests proved brine pollution was much higher so the state board made the permit contingent upon an ability to control the salt problem. This was a vexing problem and the district filed in 1957 for an extension of the permit, No. 3179, and in December, 1961, called a meeting of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Operators Association. Eighty-five per cent pledged cooperation, but this proved insufficient. Later that fall volunteer efforts to abate disposal of oilfield brines were hung np, and CRMWD filed in November for the Railroad Commission to intervene.

TO ONE WAS GIVEN THE DREAM, THE OTHER TO CARRY IT OUT

V. Spence had idea in 1952 which O. H. Ivie executed

when gypsum strata up in core borings spence asked for \$2 studies and warned might be spent befor over. International e on the foundations southern Mitchell Cotagnist the locatic

cannot over-emphasize the need for this water for West Texas. The board filed to amend its Permit Application No. 2162.

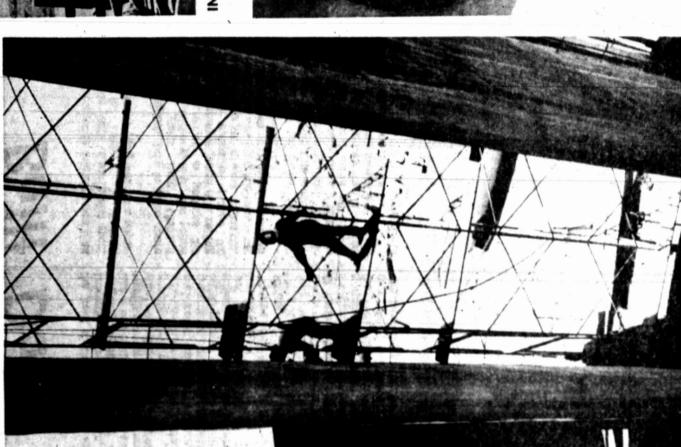
The district lost no time in getting appraisals and seeking land purchase options. Clouds were gathering on the horizon, for Colorado City interests gave notice they might oppose the application. It was a time of drouth in Central Texas and the Highland Lakes above Austin were at considerably less than normal levels, and when the district was given a hearing, hundreds of partisans turned out to support the opposition of the Lower Colorado River Authority. The fight was so bitter that it was continued from mid-December to early January, 1965. The matter hung in limbo for nine months while material, construction and interest costs climbed. Finally, on September 1, 1965, the CRMWD compensate LCRA for revenues the authority said it would lose, and agreed to limit its mining permit to 20,000 acre-feet per year.

CRMWD engineers prepared to stake the center line of the dath, but Mitchell County interests filed suit to enjoin issuance of the State Water Permit, then withdrew when given assurance they would have opportunity to acquire water if and

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One of the most remarkable parts of the Robert Lee Dam is the gated morning*glory spillway through which excess water in Lake E. V. Spence may be dumped downstream in controlled flow.

The structure alone cost \$2.875.000 and required over 55.000 cubic yards of concrete and hundreds of tons of reinforcing steel.

Located almost midway between the ends of the dam, the spillway will let water out of the lake down under the dam into the old channel at a maximum rate of 40.000 cubic feet per second, or roughly a million gailons every three seconds.

It has some imposing statistics.







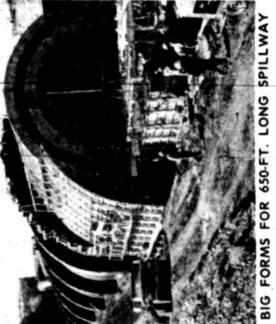
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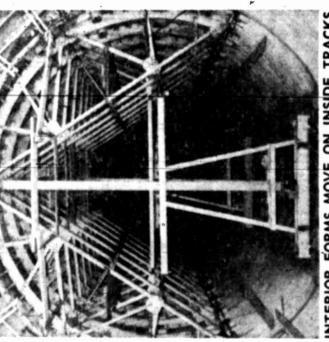
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For Water Search Life Devoted

The newest and largest lake of the lorado River Municipal Water Disct is named for a man who devoted uch of two score years in the search adequate water supplies in West

Texas.

Lake E. V. Spence, the 488.760 acredoot reservoir just above Robert Lee, honors Eugene Vierling Spence. first general manager of the CRMWD. He died April 4, 1965. His death may have been hastened by the all-out battle he waged for the lake which will bear his name.

A product of a South Texas ranch, he spent most of his adult life m West Texas. A 1911 graduate of Texas A&M, he served as mayor of his home town. Alice, and as a surveyorrancher. He served three years in World War I, emerging as a captain in 1918 he was married to Elizabeth Wright, and Mrs. Spence is to be her for dedication of the lake in her husband's memory.

in 1924 to earn a Master's degree in civil engineering with major in city management, and immediately San Angelo named him city manager. Later he resigned to enter private business, then served as Big Spring city manager 1931-1941, leaving this post for World War II service. Col. Spence's service as post engineer at Camp Swift was rated the most outstanding in the Eighth Corps area. Gov. Coke Stevenson named him to the State Board of Water Engineers, Gov. Beauford Jester elevated him to the chairmanship, and Gov. Allan Shivers appointed him Interstate Water Compact Commissioner, from whence he came Jan. I. 1951, to be general manager of the newly formed CRMWD as it prepared for a \$12 million construction program.

His years as a city manager, as well as that at state levels, had qualified him for a continuing effort to keep this area in water. Before Lake J. B. Thomas, the first CRMWD

reservoir was started, he explored possibility of diverting much of the Deep Creek shed into it. This eventually led to a proposal for a second lake in 1956, a project that took another nine years to firm into a permit and three more to build.

While pushing a state water plan for Gov. Jester. Spence warned leaders in this region, "you never get caught up with your water." When urging a decision to file for a second lake, he admonished, "you can't fool around about tying up this water.

I cannot over emphasize the need for this water for West Texas."

Although steeped in practicalities of engineering and economics, he was imaginative and perceptive. He secured an amendment to the permit when oilfield repressuring contracts loomed as a possibility, and again an amendment to produce, dispose or transport salt water when the pollution problem threatened. He headed Southwest Water Research

Council in studies seeking to find how to cut high water evaporation losses. He encouraged experiments leading to recharge of water wells with lake water. He became a leading campaigner against water pollution. Above all, he pressed for the second lake. Perhaps his words, when badgered unmercifully by an attorney at a hearing on the permit and asked just what did he know about water. Col. Spence replied: "I know it's scarce in West Texas."

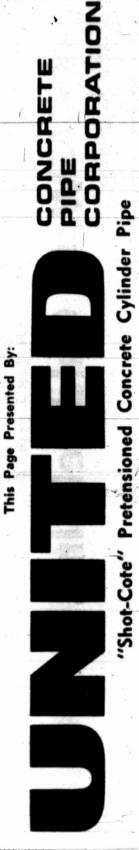
Expensive Planning Is

Planning and control costs figure prominently in any project the size of the Colorado River Municipal Water District's 1966 Construction

Program.

The cost of design, engineering and supervision approximates \$1,800,600 for the project which includes a 488,000 acre-foot lake, a 3,000 acre-foot side storage reservoir and pollution control works, five pump stations, 130.2 miles of pipeline and numerous other items at a total cost of around \$34,000,000.

But as work progressed, it was necessary to see that all work and materials measured up to specifications. Two firms, Trinity Engineering Testing of Austin and Southwestern Laboratories of Fort Worth combined to form Southwestern. Trinity which ran tests on all soils to make sure they met compaction standards for the Robert Lee Dam and core trench, designed and ran tests on every batch of concrete poured on the spillway and other structures. Separately they had inspectors who checked all the footage in pipe manufactured for the job. Cost of specification tests on pipe exceeds \$56,000; for soil and concrete tests at the dam \$100,000. Thus, planning and seeing that the plans were properly executed cost a cool



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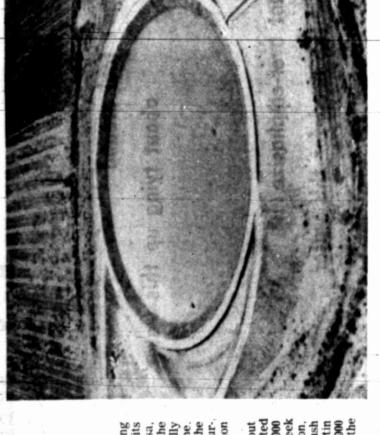
Problems Storage Facilities Solve Two

Intermediate or terminal storage is an important factor in the operations of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. This not only provides cities with reserves to meet emergencies, but it also enables the district to smooth out its schedule of deliveries, which translates into savings in pipelines and in pumping charges.

CRMWD pioneered in use of lined earthen reservoirs for its main storage and has a capacity of 205,000,000 million gallpns. These are tanks scooped from the earth, made impervious by an asphaltic blanket, which in turn is protected from wave action by a covering of concrete eront.

voirs on the Snyder line, at Big Spring and at Midland. There are two units of 80,000,000 gallons each at Odessa, because Odessa not only is the heaviest consumer but especially because it is at the end of the line. This 160 million gallons gives the Odessa area considerable water insurance in event of emergency disruption of pipeline service.

In addition, the district has about three million gallon storage in bolted steel tanks. There are seven 420,000 gallon tanks, one at McWhorter Station, one at McWhorter Station. County Station. Another 420,000 gallon tank will be added at the Martin County Station.



CHANNEL DAM TRAPS NORMAL LOW AND FLUSH FLOW OF RIVER FOR PUMPING INTO SIDE STORAGE

AT A COST OF MORE THAN \$808,000

336 Miles Pipelines

on program, the Colorado River ipal Water District will be ring water to its customers in a network of 336.4 miles of

These vary from little over a mile of 12-inch pipe to nearly 57 miles of 42-inch pipe. The total inventory of supply line amounts to 1,776.453 feet.

ASPHALT BLANKET WATERPROOFS 80 MILLION GAL. STORAGE

Two Barges

These pipelines have a combined daily capacity of approximately 91,000,000 gallons. All pipe is the concrete steel cylinder type.

The network arrangement affords great flexibility in production. For instance, Odessa might obtain water from its own city well field, operated by the district, from the Martin. County Well Field, from lake water stored in the Martin County. Well Field, directly from Lake J. B. Thomas, from Lake Thomas via the Sun Oil Company to Mitchell County, Moss Creek and Big Spring, or directly from Lake E. V. Spence. By changing pump impeliers, the capacity can be increased.

By sizes, the district's system stacks up like this. 2-inch 13 miles; 16-inch 30 miles; 18-inch 397 miles; 27-inch 88 5 miles; 38-inch 301 miles; 33-inch 56 5 miles.

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SEA TYPE BARGES REQUIRED TO SERVICE OIL WELL MOUNDS

equipment to oil well mounds when the oil wells are surrounded by water. The new barge is 23 x 75 feet and is made of nine interchangeable sections (three bow, three interior, three stern) which may be changed to after the shape of the barge.

The steel float will support a payload of 116,000 pounds and still have one foot of freeboard. It will be powered by four outboard motors of 40 hp. each, operating with a central control and steering device. The district also may use it to transport equipment and materials from different parts of the lake.

The orginal barge, in service now for 15 years, is at Lake J B. Thomas. It is 24-feet wide and 75-feet long and cost \$23,000 00. It has only three sections. Both barges have a slope on the bow which matches the gravel famps up oil well mounds so that they may be snubbed in snugly, enabling equipment to drive off the barge on to the ramp and up to the

this is capped with a low-water crete dam 305 feet long, six feet he and two feet thick. When flood ters of good quality comes down, y flow right on over the channel in and eventually into the new lake topping the water is simple, but at to do with brine is not. The at step was to secure a state permit an off-channel storage reservoir 1 to purchase 400 acres of land about \$60,000. This tract was newhat like an amphitheatre in the of the river, so a horseshoe

earth-filled levy 7,700 feet long was constructed to create a 2,500 acre-foot reservoir (which with the borrow pits for the dam, boosts capacity to 3,000 acre-feet). The structure averages 20 feet high, is 20 feet wide at the top (which supports a roadway on six-Municipal Water District settled down to serving all member cities from its newly completed Lake J. B. Thomas than its officials began to talk of more water.

And hardly had this speculation centered on a second lake than a problem of salt pollution was brought into focus. The initial report on surveys pointing toward a second lake revealed 161 ppm erhorides in the water at a likely site in Mitchell County. Subsequent reports, however, showed the concentration was substantially higher.

Thus, when the State Board of Water Engineers (since succeeded by the Texas Water Rights Commission) granted a permit for another lake, it was contingent upon the CRMWD demonstrating the district could control the salinity of the water so that the new lake would be within the United States Public Health Standards

an average of 12 feet deep and filled with clay.

The core trench involved moving 109,000 cubic yards of earth, the wetted-rolled embankment 486,000 cubic yards. All this cost \$399,935.

The next and perhaps the biggest problem of all was how to get the water from the river into the side storage, especially when a flush flow was beginning. Here a battery of high capacity pumps came into play.

At a cost of \$365,186, the district has constructed a pump station that catches water from the river and boosts it into the reservoir. One pump with 1,500,000 gpd capacity will operate when the river is at its lowest, joined by a 5,000,000 ggd unit when the river flows somewhat more. Three pumps with capacities of 25,000,000 gallons each will come on in stages as the river rises, so that at peak, 81,500,000 gallons per day can be inch compacted base). It is on a three to one slope on the inside and two so one on the outside. The inside is protected with rock rip rap. To prevent seepage of brackish water post into the river, a core trench with a 12-foot flat bottom was cut

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PUMP STATION CAN DIVERT 81 MILLION GALLONS DAILY

miles to oil companies which will use it in oilfield repressuring. This should erase worries that the 3,000 acre-foot capacity of the off channel storage would ever overflow.

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Pioneers

The Colorado River Municipal Water District might well be candidate for another engineering award.

Fifteen years ago it was picked as one of the 10 engineering wonders of the state in part because of overcoming a water pollution problem by diverting one watershed into another,

HORSESHOE DAM FORMS RESERVOIR TO HOLD SALT WATER DIVERTED FROM LOW FLOW **Imposing Dike Stretches** Now with the impounding of Lake E. V. Spence, the 23 oil well mounds raised in the lake are old hat, but 25 miles upstream the district has expended three quarters of a million dollars to intercept highly saline low flow and flush flow of the river, divert it to side storage, yet permit good flood waters to go downstream to the new lake.

In reality, there are two dams—one below the natural surface, the other above. The one below is the core trench which was cut to a maximum depth of 67 feet, 100 feet wide at the top and 12 feet at the base, to get through underlaying layers of District has pioneered is that of protecting the full capacity of its pipelines. More than a decade ago, the pipeline from Lake Thomas to Odessa, via Big Spring, had a mysterious reduction of two million gallons a day in capacity. O. H. Ivie, general manager, then production superintendent, established to his satisfaction that tiny algae were collecting on the interior of the pipeline, reducing capacity and running up pumping costs. He conceived the idea of chlorinating the raw water at source. This dramatically and suddenly cleared the problem, restoring full capacity and reducing power

long structure which rose over the core trench — involved the placement of 11,500,000 cubic yards of wetted, rolled material. On the upstream side this was protected from water erosion with a 10-inch blanket of gravel over which was laid 24 inches of big rock rip rap. There were 209,000 cubic yards of rip rap and 83,000 cubic yards of rip rap and 83,000 cubic yards of blanket.

The downstream slope was protected with sod, 105 acres of Bermuda grass or 113,000 cubic yards of the mulch. Altogether, around 16,150,000 cubic yards of materials were moved.

The dam is 770 feet wide at its base at the bank elevation of 1,800 feet (the channel elevation of 1,800 feet. An imposing earthen dike has been piled, across four miles of valley to plug the Colorado River above Robert Lee to form Lake E. V. Spence.

This structure has involved moving more than 16,000,000 cubic yards of materials. When the lake is filled, it will back up a body of water constraining 488,000 acre-feet of water and stretching up the channel as far as

Persistent Dream Finally Comes

to impound a lake above Robert Lee and deliver its contents over a new system of 132 miles of pipeline from 10-inch to 42-inch diameter has been a consuming one, often becoming a day-and-night affair. The end is not in sight for 47 miles of 42-inch line have to be laid and six pump stations built and made operative.

Ivie was with Freese and Nichols, consulting engineers, when he joined CRMWD in 1952. He was on duty when first deliveries of water were made. Soon he was brought to head-quarters by Spence, who made him assistant general manager in 1959. Ivie helped work out much of the complicated rate formulae of the district, checked construction on expansion projects in 1958 and 1963, the latter when he pushed the "six months miracle" to get water from Lake Thomas to Sun-Oil Company 55 miles away in the space of half a year. In effect, he was the director Not many men have stepped into a harder job under more pressing circumstances than Owen H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. When directors named him to succeed the late E. V. Spence in the summer of 1965, he had to take up the fight for a permit for a second major lake. Then, he had to build this \$34.5 project in time to meet commitments by January, 1970.

A hard worker who earned his State Professional Engineering certification by years of experience and hard study, he was held in such esteem by his fellows that he was chosen Engineer of the Year in 1964 by the Permian Basin Chapter of Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Through necessity he also became expert in accounting and financial affairs when he succeeded to the top job of the CRMWD.

of operations for Spence. Directors lost little time in naming him to the top post when Spence died in April, 1965. He figured prominently in securing a compromise which freed the permit and opened the way to the new lake. During his career he has pressed for numerous improvements, including automation of the

In assuming his duties as general manager, Ivie said he was "personally dedicated to doing whatever is humanly possible to look ahead to supplying and protecting the future water needs of West Texas."

Born in Corsicana, Ivie graduated from Arlington High School, was in the Navy's V-12 program and assigned to Southwestern University where he majored in math and physics. After the war he was with the Texas Highway Department as surveyor, in bridge work and finally on a district staff. He worked on three



Recreation

Water enough to assure this area of West Texas economic security for the next 20 years was the reason for creating Lake E. V. Spence. But directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District are conscious that this volume of water creates a vast recreational potential.

So CRMWD is looking out after the public in the operation of the new lake. It is providing five park areas, one at each end of the dam, one at each end of the dam, one at each end of the dam, one at the south end of the dam and two others on the west side.

There are 400 acres in the park area at the south end of the dam and 250 in the one at the north end. The park on the west side just north of the old SH 158 route contains 300 acres. The two others, on either side of the lake, will have about 150 acres

each.

These will be developed as rapidly as funds and the demand for their use will permit. Perhaps the first improvement will be installation of boat ramps at three of the parks—one at each end of the dam and one other on the west side. Others will be added in time. So will sanitary facilities, along with pavilions, barbecue pits, shade, etc.

Concession sites will be leased so they can be developed privately.

Three of the sites are just off paved roads now, and a fourth is accessible.

No charge will be made for use of the public areas, however, those who fish and use boats will be charged a water use permit of 50 cents per day or \$10 per year. A \$20 permit will cover the holder and his boat guests.

The district will have patrolmen who will help the public, and to see that ordinances for safety and sanitation are observed.

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a caliche base, gravel road which the district will use in its maintenance work. Traffic is protected on either side by six-inch guard posts at 20-foot intervals. This road will not be open to the public, but there is an improved road immediately below the dam which the district has made a public road.

The dam is constructed on a three

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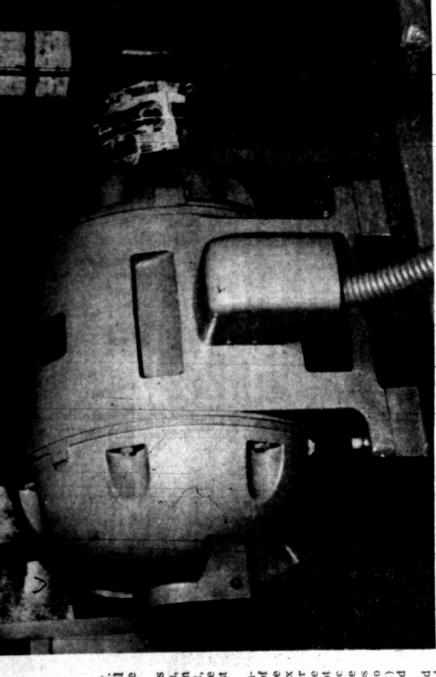
Ivie and his wife, the former Yvonne Bohannon, have three daughters. He is a past vice president of Big Spring Band Boosters, member of the American Business Club, and a Bible teacher in his church. He also belongs to several professional organizations and is past chairman of the State TSPE Water Committee and on the Water District Panel of the Texas, Water Conservation Association.

Area

Spence on its 120-mile journey p. V. Spence on its 120-mile journey upbill to Odessa calls for considerable capital outlay.

Around half a million dollars is invested in the main pump station, located about six miles upstream from the Robert Lee Dam. At that, the saving in pipeline costs, had the station been at the dam, will just about pay for the station.

CRAWUD paid \$25,000 for excavations into a hillside in the bend of the Colorado River. Into this hole went a huge concrete "wet" box which is connected to the valve tower (which controls the inflow of lake water at four levels) by a six-foot concrete tunnel. Five 72-inch concrete casings rise from the wet box to the top of the hill. Huge vertical pumps atop these casings (there will be two 17,000,000-gallon units at the outset) will draw water out of the lake and



ONE OF 51 PUMPS WITH 26,000 HORSEPOWER TO BOOST 91,000,000



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PART OF DISTRICT'S NETWORK PIPELINE BECOMES

Water Adds Supply Lake WeⅡ 0

The CRMWD has 11 separate stations with 51 pumps capable of issuing 480,000,000 gallons of water per day. A considerable portion of this is represented in booster pumps.— these intermediate units which are stationed at just the right places to give water a push uphill. The rated capacity of the pipe line system for most efficiented in 91,000,000 gallons per day. The combined horsepower required for operating all the pumps is 31,400, ranging from a small 25 h.p. motor power.

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pumps to be working at one time, for they would exceed pipeline capacity. The reason for this is that various combinations of pumps may be used to achieve the most economical flow of water. For instance, certain pumps may force more water through a line, but increased pressures and friction run up the power costs unnecessarily.

This is the picture of the various pump stations: the district pumped 297 million gallons from the well field, but it injected 282 million gallons of lake water. But when the district began operations, the wells were a life saver because Odessa was running out of water when the pipeline from the Martin County Well Field reached it June 10, 1952. Big Spring made good use of it too when it received water that same September.

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CRMWD under its contract to supply water to all member cities, operates the well fields of Odessa and Big Spring. Last year these yielded 344.360.000 gallons in seasons of peak demand, and Moss Creek Lake, a part of the Big Spring production system, added 176.058.060 gallons. All the rest of the 12 billion gallons of production came from Lake J. B. Thomas.

Congratulations to the Colorado River Municipal Water District on their selection of General Electric motors and control for the critical pumping job at the Robert Lee Dam and Reservoir. GE's proven reliability and product know-how, plus convenient field engineering service and repair facilities are major assets that General Electric can uniquely offer to this difficult process market.





In addition, it re-routed 11 miles of 69,000 volt power line and six miles of 7,000 volt line for West Texas Utilities. It also moved about three miles of line for Concho Valley Electric Cooperative, and three miles of line across the lake for General Telephone. The power line and telephone line removals cost \$121,600.

One short piece of county road was re-routed and a bit of private road had to be changed.

The biggest single cost, however, was relocation of SH 158 (Sterling City-Robert Lee). The district's 80 per cent (the new road was upgraded) of rebuilding the \$1\frac{3}{2}\$ miles of highway was \$1.048,000 To this was added \$22,980 for right-of-way and \$18,700 for fencing.

Lake E. V. Spence near Robert Lee has borne this out. The Colorado River Municipal Water District has had to pay for moving a highway, pipelines, utility lines, and a gravel pit, and several houses. In addition, mounds had to be constructed so that 23 oil wells will be in the dry when the lake reaches maximum levels. Alterial this cost upwards of \$2,000,000.

Besides the oil well mounds, the district had to lay about five miles of new flow line; lay 13,000 feet of 6 to 10-inch gas line for Union Texas Petroleum, 6,300 feet of oil line for Sun Displine

Sun Pipeline.
Alluvial water wells on the river banks will be inundated, so the district had to supply Humble with a new supply. This also called for a filter plant which was combined

with a drip trap for the Union Texas Petroleum gas, line. These oilfield relocations aggregated approximately \$375,000.00.

Clearing Site

Is Expensive

LAYING PIPELINE TO CARRY UP TO 45,000,000 GPD

Well Field Used For Storage

Water production is a one-way street in most instances, but the Colorado River Municipal Water District has pioneered in restoring underground supplies.

Starting in the fall of 1963, CRMWD has injected more than a billion and a half ballons of water in the acquifer of its Martin County Well Field In some years it has put more water into the field than it has taken out.

Several reasons induced the district to experiment in groundwater recharge with lake water. One was that the Martin County Well Field is within about 30 miles of Odessa, the district's largest consumer, and putting water in storage near this point during the slack demand period of the winter made sense. It could be withdrawn rather rapidly, during summer months when there was a peak demand that might exceed the amount of water immediately available because of a pipeline bottleneck.

Another reason was that water could be stored underground and minimize evaporation loss. The project has been described as a water bank, for indeed it was like putting money in a bank against a time when it would be needed.

Extensive tests have shown that practically all the injected lake water is recoverable. The wells used for recharge are all on the upper side of the field. What little water is not recovered when the injection well is reversed in the summer is picked up by the wells further down the gradient.

This is a record of recharge so far. 1964–160 000 000; 1965–251,471,000; in 1966–398,186,000; in 1967–273,509,000; in 1968–282,328,000; or a total of 1,365,494,000 gallons. So far this year, the amount of water injected has pushed the cumulative total to past the billion and a half

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furnishes eight oil companies with water. Through 1968, the district had delivered 148,851,000,000 gailons, of which 102,891,000,000 went to the cities and 45,960,000,000 to oil companies.

For this, the district has received For this, the district has received from the cities and \$9,960,091 from oil companies. It may be readily seen that the sales to oil companies has been the thing which has kept city rates down, and at the same time has enabled the district to not only meet its obligations but lay in necessary reserves for coverage of new yond issues needed for expansion of he system.

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impounded by the contractor, and many of these are up now to three to five pounds. In addition, there were yellow and channel cat. Recently, more channel catfish were stocked, plus three quarters of a million fingerling black bass. The department also put in some 15,000 more brood fish from lakes and ranch ponds in

SECTION OF CORE TRENCH CUT TO PREVENT UNDERFLOW

Currently the district operates seven pump stations, four of them operated by remote control. The Morgan Creek Station between Big Spring and Lake Thomas is controlled by microwave from the Big Spring-Odessa Intake Station. The Big Spring Station is controlled by microwave from the Martin County Station. The McWhorter Station, between Big Spring and Martin County Station, and the Bush Station, north of Midland, are controlled by buried cable from Martin County.

BillionsOfGallons

Delivered

g buried with it. More than 100 s of cable carrying up to 12 pairs are have been put in the ground it the new program.

A control center will be set up at Big Spring, linking all parts of the system. Information transmitted there will tell what pumps are running at any station, how many, the voltage, discharge pressure into the supply formance, elevation of water level in reservoirs at the stations, and other details. From the diversion works will come information on the salinity of the river flow, the river level as well as that of low quality water in the side charace.

Three temporary lakes were created on the river, a large one several miles upstream as a holding reservoir and two others at convenient locations downstream. With completion of the project, the Colorado River Municipal Water District will install a permanent pipeline along two-thirds of the top of the dam, then attach laterals with sprinkler heads to irrigate the protective grass cover on the downslope

Tenure

he Colorado River Municipal Wa-District has an operating history less than 20 years, yet it has an rage tenure of 10 years for its

Earth to be moved was first wet in place, which meant that 15,000,000 cubic yards of material was soaked. To this, eight-inch portable pipe was run to the borrow pit areas for wetting, and other three-inch lines went as far as two miles to areas for moisture penetration.

The staff is directed by O. H. Ivie, who came from Freese and Nichols as an engineer on the original project in January, 1953.

foreman-East Division (May, 1956);
Raymond Phillips, general foreman (July, 1959); J. M. Ross, superintendent Lake J. B. Thomas (August, 1967); Douglas Robinson, superintendent-Lake E. V. Spence (March, 1968); Joe Pickle, secretary-treasurer (January, 1952); Walter Ross, auditor (April, 1953); Mrs. Helen Stewart, secretary (October, 1955); and Mrs. Carol Chiavetta, secretary (April, 1963).

The district maintains a retirement plan for its employes, plus group hospital insurance.



THIS MOUNTAIN WAS LITERALLY MOVED TO OPEN EMERGENCY SPILLWAY

Water **Do-lt-Yourself** Suppliers

In fulfilling its mission as an area supplier of water, the Colorado River Municipal Water District also stands as a prime example of doing a job without outside help.

In the 20 years since it was created, the CRMWD has developed a system valued at upwards of \$60,000,000 and has issued \$54,550,000 in bonds without assessing one penny of tax.

In the process, it has furnished water to a dozen prime customers without ever having to ration supplies. And it is just putting the finishing touches on a \$34,500,000 expansion designed to supply water needs in this section of West Texas to the year

CRMWD is, or will be within the year, supplier for a quarter of a million people, plus a sustainer of several large oilfield repressuring projects which, according to conservative estimates, may treble the output and life of a number of major oil reservoirs. It has caused several industries to spawn in the area.

From the start, CRMWD was a "doit-yourself" project, although in the
early stages it took most a year out
to evaluate a proposal by the Bureau
of Reclamation. Directors concluded
they could do it better, cheaper, and
faster on their own. Soundness of
their judgment was reflected in
another project starting about the
same time but going the federal
route; CRMWD delivered water
nearly 10 years ahead of the other
project, and twice expanded its
facilities in the interval. It has never
asked or received any state or federal
funds.

Although CRMWD has the power to levy (upon approval by member cities) ad valorem taxes, all of its bonds have been of the type to be repaid solely out of revenues which the system generates. In addition, the

district has transferred into the Contingency, Improvement and Extension Funds \$2,359,719 over the years while also repaying \$12,583,000 in bonds, of which \$3,506,000 was retired ahead of schedule.

When the system is paid out (bonds are due to be outstanding to 1996, and by that time perhaps before, the district will be extending its facilities again), it will belong to the member

cities and still dedicated to serving the area with the best and cheapest water in quantities that will permut the region to experience unlimited development.

Besides underwriting municipal and industrial growth, the district has furnished recreational opportunities for multiplied thousands far outside its territory, a service that is destined to expand.

Supplies District

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plus a 3.227 differential. Conceived as a multi-city water supply for West Texas, the Colorado River Municipal Water District has proven to be just this in an everenlarging sense.

Nine cities look to the district for water. Seven are now receiving water from the district, and two others will become customers in 1970.

CRMWD is comprised of three member cities — Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder, and these have contracts whereby they obtain all their water from the district.

Coahoma and Sand Springs obtain treated water from the city of Big Spring's filtration plant.

Since October, 1962, the Rotan Municipal Water Authority has purchased treated water from the city of Since October, 1962, and started taking Lake Thomas water in 1968.

The rate is equal to that of Odessa,

City of Midland voters in April, 1966, approved a contract purchasing as much as 9,000,000 gallons a day starting Jan. 1, 1970, graduating up to 13,000,000 gallons per 4ay in 1999 at the Odessa rate, plus a 3,227 differential (to compensate the CRMWD for investments previously made in sources of supply, pipelines, etc.). The contract extends through 2029, the second phase at the same rate as Odessa.

The city of San Angelo in April, 1969, approved a contract to purchase 3,000 acre-feet of water per year for a period of 26 years with an option to renew. The annual charge is \$73,000 on substantially a take-or-pay basis. San Angelo has installed its own pumping station at Lake E. V Spence, and a 29-mile pipeline is to be laid to San Angelo for deliveries by the summer of 1970.

Depended On

The legal vehicle which makes the Colorado River Municipal Water District possible is HB757 of the 51st Legislature.
Until it was passed May 26, 1949

Until it was passed May 26. 1949 and signed into law June 8, 1949, the dream of a multi-city water project was touch and go. Five chies had started out three years before in quest of this vision, three had dropped out. Only representatives from Big Spring and Odessa were at Austin in March, 1949, when a final draft for a bill was shaped. Rep. R. E. Blount shepherded it to passage in the illuse on May 4, but a senator outside the district had to be found to carry it in the Senate, which Sen. Pat Bullock did successfuly May 26. In the meantime, the bill had got lost temporarity. Gov. Beauford Jester signed it into law. Thus the machinery upon which all else depended was finally delivered.

The act sets up the Colorado River Municipal Water District (composed of the territories within the corporate limits of member cities) as a "governmental agency and a body politic and corporate for the purpose of developing sources of water supply for municipal, domestic and industrial uses; processing and transportation of water; for recreation, and (as amended) for mining."

It provides for a board of directors named by the governing boards of each member city with four each from cities of 5,000 or "more. It authorizes the issuance of revenue or tax bonds (the latter only upon an affirming vote of all member cities), sets up the power of condemnation; provides for bids on more; empowers, to acquire water permits from the State, to purchase water supplies, including underground sources; police its watershed; facilities; to receive territory by annexation; to name officials.

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Water District literally moved a mountain to make way for the emergency spillway which is 3,200 feet wide and 2,400 feet long from lip to lip.

The dam contractor excavated five million cubic yards of earth to make way for the spillway, including a hill 78 feet high in the center of it. The dirt taken from the spillway was put into the dam.

Crest of the spillway is elevation 1908 feet, and the top of the dam is elevation 1928. Thus, a river 20 feet deep and two-thirds of a mile wide could serve as an emergency outlet in event the regular service spillway, which can let out 300,000 gallons per second, is over taxed.

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"In an unprecedented step for this area, five West Texas cities Thursday afternoon formed the Colorado River Municipal Water Association with the objective of trebling a water supplies for some 77,000 people," said the banner story of the Big Spring Daily Herald in reporting a June 20, 1946, meeting, "Out of it might come a \$10,000,000 project designed to impound a net daily supply of 26,000,000 gallons for Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa."

This was the beginning of a bold step that eventually was to lead to the establishment five years later of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. And beyond that lay the realization of the initial plan, expansion of it, and finally a second lake twice as large as the first. The five-city total had grown to nine, and there were prospects the number would continue to grow.

It required a lot of faith to envision the first project estimated to cost \$10,000,000. Instead, over the years the CRMWD has issued \$53,600,000 in revenue bonds.

When the board of directors of the newly formed and confirmed Colorado River Municipal Water District held its first meeting in the Settles Hotel in Big Spring Aug. 15, 1949, they had short time to revel in efforts which had led to this moment. Julian B. Thomas, whose name was given the first lake on the Colorado River, was the father of the idea of area cities banding together to lick a water problem that threatened to lick them. As president of Texas Electric Service Company, he could see his enterprise shut off from much of its potential unless adequate water could be found for some of the booming cities TESCO served. He conferred first with an A&M classmate. E. V. Spence, member of the State Board of Water Engineers, and this resulted in assigning Freese and Nichols, Fort Worth engineers, to make a survey of West Texas. The conclusion: the upper Colorado River offered the best hope of an adequate, good quality supply. He believed in it erough that TESCO footed the bill ("we neither expect nor will accept remuneration for it," he said) in those early studies. Except for the expense of core drilling, the engineers agreed to work for nothing until the idea bore fruit or was abandoned.

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CRMWD'S FIRST DIRECTORS—Front, from left, Rhoades; top row, W. G. Mims, P. C. Harbour, I

Subsequently he was named secre-tary-treasurer.

A critical water shortage was al-ready threatening Odessa and lay just ahead for Big Spring. Engineers said they had figured out how to beat the salt problem — move upstream, and dam the river above the confluence with Bull Creek, then cut a channel to the lake from Bull Creek to connect its 380 square miles of drainage with that of 580 on the river. Odessa had rocketed to 30,000 people and had only 30 wells capable of furnishing 3,000,000 gallons a day. Big Spring could see no further than two or three years at the most. Dees pe r at ion strengthened the determination of the two cities. They got the bill (District Act) infroduced in the Legislature after a conference in March, 1949, and although it actually got lost, the measure was rescued and in the final days of the session was passed and signed into law June 7, 1949. That summer Big Spring and Odessa voters were asked to ratify the contract with the district and to give cities the right to sign exclusive water purchase agreements with it. Big Spring citizens passed it 522-131; Odessa 365-16.

The board of directors held its first meeting Aug. 15, 1949, in Big Spring, had the water rights for the project of two cities doing what five had started out to do.

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Plans were flexible. Directors made vertures to Midland to see if it varited to return to the district or o buy water, and again in July. 1951. Pefore the decision on final sizing of he pipeline, Midland declined to articipate. By adding 3½ miles of supeline, a water well field in Martin ounty could be tapped, and this was ne a water well field in Martin ty could be tapped, and this was n plans because of a desperate for water long before a lake

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tracts with cities were completed, and a month later Joe King of Union Securities predicted the district, even without an operating history, could issue revenue bonds for 2.70 per cent interest. The final figure turned out to be 2.48, which was one of the major breaks in the history of CRMWD.

Snyder now petitioned to come back into the fold, the district approved and so did Snyder voters. First directors were R. A. Schooling, W. J. Ely, Lyle Deffebach and James Rosser. Ready for real action, the board named E. V. Spence, former chairman of the State Board. of Water Engineers, to be general manager. He had his hands full, for within a month of his beginning, Jan. 1, 1951, bids were opened. Proposals by J. W. Moorman of Wylie for building the dam, and McKenzie Construction Co. and Ben Sira for the pipeline were within the \$11,750,000 bonds which Union Securities had agreed to buy, but there was still a big hurdle. CRMWD had held up sale of bonds until it was sure bids would be low enough; bids were good for only 30 days: issuing bonds in that short space of time was unheard of, but the district did it. On a hot Sunday afternoon, April 29, 1957; ground was broken officially on the lake project.

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Within a month, another important development took place — an oil company inquired about buying surplus water for repressuring purposes, and this led to signing a contract with SACROC Unit on March 19, 1952. Another was signed with Monsanto on Nov 2, 1956, still another with Sharon Ridge on Jan. 27, 1955. Standard-Sinclair on Sept. 6, 1961, Sun Oil on Jan. 12, 1963. Standard Oil of Texas, NEIAB Field on Dec. 6, 1966, and Walsh & Watts on Oct. 15, 1968.

By district forces working day and night seven days a week, Odessa gol water June 10, 192, (its first lake

water came in June, 1958), Big Spring got well water Sept. 5, 1952 (lake water Jan. 1, 1955), and Snyder lake water July 3, 1953, using a tractor-powered temporary pump to boost low water up to the intake in Lake

1946

A jolt of greater magnitude came July 1, 1958, when Robert T. Piner died unexpectedly. He was succeeded by Charles B. Perry, Odessa.
Studies toward a lake in southern Mitchell County were pressed. The district had been granted a provisional permit, conditioned on being able to control a serious salt water pollution problem on the river.

Area oil operators were invited to Big Spring Feb. 3, 1961, in an effort to halt open pit disposal of brines, but eventually the CRMWD had to get action. The new lake was named Lake J. B. Thomas July 11, 1952, for the man "whose foresignt and faith resulted in conception and initiation of the district project."

It was in 1952 also that O. H. Ivie became production superintendent,

Core borings developed a serious foundation problem at the Mitchell County site, and detailed studies proved a much shallower lake than first estimated, thus ultimately a decision was made to move downstream to Robert Lee. This brought opposition from Mitchell County, but worse still from the Lower Colorado River Authority, which in effect kept the permit for a location change bottled up until a compromise was reached on Sept. 1, 1963.

In January, 1963, Sun Oil Company, desperate for water for repressuring, got assurance the district could furnish it. Then followed a "six-month miracle" in which the district issued \$2,750,000 in bonds and secured right-of-way and built 51.5 miles of supply line and delivered water to Sun in Coke County on June 26, 1963.

Another significant development was a decision in the fall of 1963 to inject water from Lake J. B. Thomas during slack winter months into dewatered zones of the Martin County field.

E. V. Spence died April 4, 1965, his last energies being spent toward the new project. Ivie was selected as his successor. ned an amendment
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By spending three-quarters of a million dollars to intercept and draw off salt water from the river above Colorado City, the district demonstrated it could control pollution so the new lake's water would be good. So a record \$30,000,000 revenue bond issue was sold, contracts let to Clement Brothers of Hickory, N.C., for \$8,713,440 (additional excavation ran the total past \$9.3 million).

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RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF CRMWD DIRECTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS
From left, H. W. Wright*, W. P. Odom, R. D. Fields*, James Rosser, O. H. Ivie, Charles Perry*, Joe
Pickle, P. C. Harbour*, H. S. Samson*, Dr. John Blum*, John L. Taylor*; standing, R. W. Currie*,
Lyle Deffebach*, and R. A. Schooling. Directors not pictured J. L. Rhoades, and Dr. Lee Rogers.
(* Directors)

27 Have Served On Board xWard R. Hall (1960-64) JOHN L. TAYLOR (1964—) xR. L. Cook (1949-1963) xGeorge Mims (1949-1953) Willard Sullivan (1955-1958) xCurtis Driver (1958-59) DR. LEE O. ROGERS (1964—) capacities now. They are James Rosser, Snyder, who is the CRMWD attorney, and R. A. Schooling, who was from Snyder and now resides in Big Spring as administrative assistant.

Twenty-seven men have served on the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District since it was formally organized Aug. 15, 1949.

Only three of the original directors remain—all from Odessa. They are Charles B. Perry, president, who is chairman of the board of the First State Bank in Odessa; J. L. Rhoades, investments and rancher; P. C. (Cody) Harbour, banker and realtor.

Three men have left the board by resignation and seven are deceased. The remainder who have served but left the board did so through rotation. Only one member, Lyle Deffebach, Snyder, has left the board and then returned. vo men who served on the board with the district in other official

These are the men who have served on the board (present members shown in caps; deceased members indicated by x):

CHARLES B. PERRY (1949—)
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line from Lake Thomas to Sun Oil Company in Coke County.

Starting from scratch, the Colorado River Municipal Water District borrowed its first money 18 years ago to finance the initial increment of a multi-city water supply including Lake J B Thomas, pipelines, wells, etc. Three expansions and four bond issues have pushed to \$53,600,000 the amount of revenue bonds that the district has issued to stay not only abreast but ahead of demands for water in West Texas.

The district got its biggest break when it needed it most — right at the start. Union Securities, represented by Joe King, a former Fort Worth resident, put together a package of \$11,750,000 revenue bonds at an effective rate of 2.48, a remarkable offering even in the face of the market at that time inasmuch as the in litigation), in relocating 8-2 miles of a state highway, in obtaining rock for protecting more than a score of mounds to protect oif wells. But all the while, under the direction of Ivie, this and pipeline construction, along with the diversion works, was pressed so that the job was made ready for dedication June 14, 1969.

The job was not finished, for the district still had to lay 37 miles of 42-inch pipeline to be ready to deliver water Jan. 1, 1970, to Midhand, which had contracted in May, 1966, to start taking 9,000,000 gallons a day on that date, also for San Angelo to begin receiving as much as 3,000 acre-feet a year beginning June 1, 1970. It was, as Spence had said when visiting the beame general inanager: "You can never get caught up with your water." Small wonder that the new lake had been named and dedicated as Lake E. V. Spence

district had no operating history. The district was not then much more than an idea and a set of plans. Ironically, within after 30 days of sale of the bonds, the market went up sharply.

The district came back in 1958 to issue another \$4.600,000 in revenue bonds to finance an expansion of the system on the west end, principally a pipeline to parallel the section between Martin Counfy and Odessa. The market had changed sharply and this issue to Union Securities went at an effective rate of \$4.123. (The district later retired \$1,000,000 of this issue when plans for ground water purchases did not materialize.)

In 1963, a quickie issue for \$2.750,000 on a six-year payout was shepherded it he to ug he Eastman-Dillon, Union Securities for an effective rate of \$2.4939. This was to finance the pipe-

The big issue to finance what has become known as the 1966 Construction Program, (Lake E. V. Spence, pipelines, diversion works) came in two stages. In September, 1966, the district issued \$30,000,000 at an effective rate of 4.96 to Eastman-Dillon, Union Securities. When a costly diversion works and rising costs proved this not quite adequate, another block of \$4,500,000 in revenue bonds was issued in April, 1969, also to Eastman-Dillon, Union Securities, at an effective rate of 5.453. The last issue is to be retired within 10 years.

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